Mohammedans Make Quick Revolutionary Strides and Are Now Organizing

moving forward more rapidly than ected with revolutionary spirit. Not only has the nation already secured its constitution and passed from feudalism to industrialism, but the other forward step has been taken and organizations are now being formed which presage the next step to be from industrialism to-

Wants Control of Tools

Federakian Millet, a society of the ployed, which meets for the pur-of discussing industrial problems, ose of discussing industrial problems, and whose members declare that they have nothing whatever to demand from he new parliament except an organized effort to gain control of the means of roduction for the producers, has not also been formed, but already has near20,000 on, its roll and is publishing a uper, the Houkouk Ounnie, which is stimp forth the views of the Turkish roletariat.

proletariat.

As usual, the movement is being de-clared by the constitutionalists a plot on the part of the reactionaries, who seek to destroy the constitution and the parliament. Those who have accom-plished the change from industrialism to feudalism resent this new change and can find no better answer than the pld cry of "traitor and friend of the reac-tionaries."

Some Old Tactics Used

COUNT SHOCKED;

Edinburgh, Feb. 2. Arrs. Stirling's suit or divorce and Card Stirling's cross suit eached such a point yesterday that the

CANNED 'RELICS'

Pure Food Commission Is Making Crusade on the Provision Merchants

had been in the can ten years? Would you like to eat canned fruit three or four years old?

Would you like to eat canned vege-tables of an ancient canning?

If you would not like to consume

dealer gives you fresh canned goods, does not he is liable to prosegion is making a crusade on the dealers who are antiquarians, calling themselves grocers and provision merchants.

New York, Feb. 2.—Wall street is full of the husband was in financial difficulties, and she handed him the entire amount back. She now had nothing.

Before Mrs. Sitting was married she was Clara Taylor, an American chorus girl.

TRUSTS CANNOT

COLLECT BILLS

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Washington, Feb. 2.—The Supreme court yesterday held that the Continent all Paper company, being a combination in restraint of trade, could not recover or from a customer for the value of the goods that the latter purchased. Just these Brower, White, Peekham and Holmes dissented.

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MILLINEEY AND CANDY

TO BRIBE WOMEN VOTERS

New York, Feb. 2.—Wall street is full of the body passing measures that will prevent the influx of Japanese. It further recommends that the California termed "coercion and interference on the interference on the left stature pay no attention to what is termed "coercion and interference on the left stature pay no attention to what is termed "coercion and interference on the part of President Rosoeveltz Letter California on Rosoevelt Letter Southern the Proventia on Rosoevelt Letter Southern the Proventia on Rosoevelt California on Rosoevelt California

The decision is of far-reaching importance. The court for the first time laid down the broad principle that an alleged combination in restraint of trade, practically has no standing in court when it attempts to enforce contracts that are made in connection with such illegal agreements.

The case was brought by the Continental company to coulet a bill of \$56, 762 for wall paper seld to the Louis can, Professor Charles Zueblin of Chicago was the contract that a Continental company of Cincinnati. The latter demurred to the bill another ground that the Continental company, a combination in restraint of trade, could not maintain the action.

The Continental Wall Paper company is what is known as a "holding corpic the laws of New York, with a capital of \$260,000. It emircois theirly factories in New York, with a capital of \$260,000. It emircois thirty factories in New York, Peb. 2.—With Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont as a debutante into the tranks of the suffragettes, Cooper Union last high task the biggest and liveliest woman is interest meeting of the sea.

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es business firms petition por widening river MILK TO COST 9 CENTS A QUART

Representatives of 4,000 Dairymen Form Union: To Advance Prices

ost important steps taken by the 208 irymen who met at the Sherman house yesterday was to declare for a raise in the price of milk and agreeing to hang together in fighting the milk trust-the

cent of all milk producers supplying milk to Chicago were represented.

Nine Cents a Quart Milk

Milk at nine cents a quart, it is declared, will be the result of the union, though as a starter a half cent a quart to the consumer will be enough of a raise. If the trues refuses to come to time with the producers it will be warned that the supply may be cut off.

The dairymen are now receiving, under contract with the Chicago milk trust, \$1.30 for each eight-gallon can of milk shipped. The contract price for March and April delivery is \$1.25. No contracts have been made for later than April, and a demand for \$140 will be made by the shippers after April 1.

At present milk is retailing in Chicago at seven cents a quart, which is three wents a quart more than the dealers pay, for it delivered in Chicago. Besides this, it is alleged that the dealers run the milk though separators and steal all

Milk Ordinance Burdens Farmers

240 Dealers Called In

Two hundred and forty dealers have been called in during the past few days. These dealers were under the impression that if they bought goods long prior to the enactment of the pure food iaw in the state of Illinois, the goods bought some years ago could not be made the cause of prosecution against them. They are being disabused of that idea.

Dr. Bryan, the state chemist, declares that there are some dealers who are selling goods ten years old and others less ancient but of questionable age and wholesomeness. The following Bottling Plants Aimed At "Heretofore the larse bottling plants

Bottling Plants Aimed At
"Heretofore the large bottling plants have set the price for milk without regard to our side of the case. We are going to lurn the tables, but do it fairly.
As far as Chicagoans are concerned they have asked for a certain quality of milk and they cught to be willing to say the additional cost of procuring it."

The officers of the new forganization selected to act with President Mason are as follows: First vice president, S. B. Woods, Crown Point, Ind.; second vice president, Patrick Tobin, Kenosha, Wis.; third vice president, R. W. Chittender, Gurney, Ill.; secretary, James P. Sirier, Chicago.

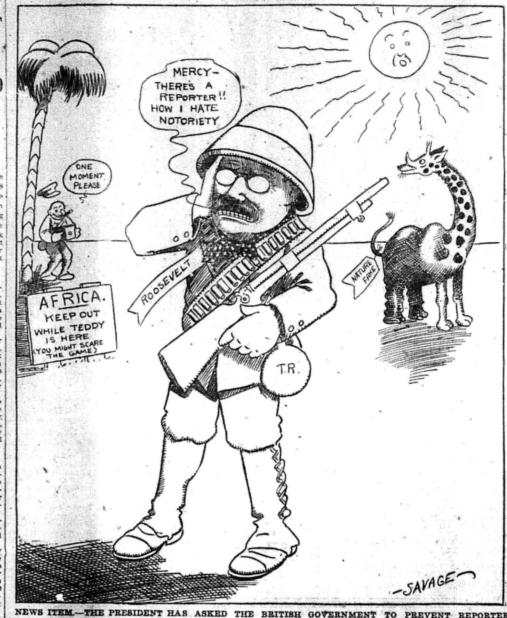
BORN RETURNED TO FARM

Louisville, Ky., Feb. 2.—In preparation for the observation of the Lincoln cen-tenary at the birthplace of the emanci-pater, near Hodgenville, Ky., the cabit in which Lincoln was born was las-night removed to the memorial farm.

the Pacific coast was reported favorably by a committee of the whole in special session of the Newa's legislature today. It will be voted upon at 8 o'clock this afternon under a special order.

The resolution is directed to the California legislature and declares in favor of that body passing measures that will prevent the influx of Japanese. It further recommends that the California legislature are no extention to what is

MODEST MR. ROOSEVELT



NEWS ITEM.—THE PRESIDENT HAS ASKED THE BRITISH GOVERNMENT TO PREVENT REPORTERS FROM FOLLOWING HIM DURING HIS AFRICAN HUNTING TRIP

FILL STOMACHS

Ingenious Members of C. A. R. Club Enact Drama Showing How Easy It Is

p stage left.) First Member—"Gee ain't it fierce fust look at them there rolls. An' us

lub-can't get any." Second Member-"Oh, yes, you can. Take that there string there, tie it

take a double hitch around your big toe on the left foot-left, you know-and give it a jerk." (First member, seeing string, goes down stage and does as he is told. By

progresses across stage.)
Second Member—"There, now! You got your rolls, haven't you?"

got your rolls, haven't you?"
First Member—"Sure; only way members of the Coffee and Rolls club can get 'em too. Have a roll on me."
(Second member has rolls.)
First Member (as second member arises after feed)—"Here, you took one more roll than me an' that ain't square. Whatcha think this is, the Waldorf Astoria 'r the Sherman house? These here rolls costs money. Spose I'm go'n' to stand f'r you fillin' up like that just 'cause I asked yth in fr a feed knowin' you was broke? Nix, not! 'n you a member of the club, too! You ought to know this costs money." As.

Third member (entering suddenly and separating first and second members coming to a clinch)—"Here you follows, whatch been havin '?"

Second Member—"Coffee an' rolls, of course. Don't you belong to the C. A. R.? What did you think we'd been haven't restriction."

havin', siridin'''
Third Member—"Stake me to a roll

NATIONAL SEWING MACHINE COMPANY CUTS WAGES TWICE SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.)

depectal to the daily socialist.)

Belvidere, Ill., Feb. 2.—Since the votes were cast in the national election last November. President Eldridge of the National Sewing Machine company of this place, has made two reductions in the wages of the employes, each amounting to 51 per cent.

On Nov. 1 President Eldridge wrote a letter to each one of his employes, telling them in a few words that if they wanted the high standard of wages sustained they must vote for high tarifiand William H. Taft. If this was done he intimated that there would be no cut in wages, but if not, in order to compete with foreign manufacturers he would be forced to do so though it was against his principles.

On Nov. 12 he announced through his superintendent and foremen that a cut of 15 per cent in wages would be necessary. This was almost before the official count of the ballots had been announced.

On Jan. 23 he again announced that

nounced.
On Jan. 29 he again announced that he would make another 15 per cent reduction, leaving wages in this industry scarcely enough to live on.

Deneen's Henchmen Conferring With Object of Making Re-Canvass

Springfield, Feb. 2.-With "Waterway Bill Lorimer, the contractor, in Washington, the situation here has taken on a new aspect; the senatorial fight will be neglected for the present and the recount for governor pushed. Ross C. Hall, attorney for Adlai Stevenson, and Schator Orville T. Berry

ALDERMEN GIVE SELVES A RAISE

New Members to Get \$3,000 Holdovers Through Subterfuge Allowed Same

Evasion of the Statute

It is understood thoroughly in the council that the allowance of \$1,500 a year for a secretary is only a method of equaliting the salaries of the newly elected members and the holdovers. It is an evasion of the statute, and there is said to be no intention on the part of the all-dermen to pay this money out actually for secretaries.

In speaking to the motion to cut the proposed increase from \$1,000 to \$1,000. Alderman Bennett said:

"At the time we considered this ordinance we did not have the information that we have now. When the bill came up in the legislature there was a conference between the mayor and the governor. In effect the mayor said if the bill went through the increase would not go over \$3,000. Upon that agreement the committee instructed me to move an amendment."

City Paying Campaign Expenses?

a compromise as to the districts to be selected for the recount of ballots. The canvass is to be partial and the fate of a further recount as well as the of decided by the recount of ballots. The canvass is to be partial and the fate of a further recount as well as the whole Densen-Stevenson fight is to be decided by the results obtained.

A Densen Favors Arrangement Gov. Densen has announced his willings to stand by such an arrangement, and has said that he would be glad to indicate a number of Chicago wards in which a recount of the ballots might be interesting and instructive. If Mr. Hall and Mr. Berry can reach as understanding it is possible that the resolution will be submitted early his week and that the contest computer will be appointed before the assembly takes its week end recess.

Hopkins hay pick up a few votes on the twenty-third ballots which will be taken today at noon, but he will be on subsequent ballots. The situation, however, if the pressunt programs be followed, will rat be be resultative hieres its recess.

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CITY RAILWAYS

Young Driver Crippled by Accident Charged by Company With Perjury

The case of August Horn, charged with perjury, was called in Judge Foster's court this morning. Behind this charge lies one of the most startling ases of persecution of persons injured by the Chicago City Rallways company on record in Chicago.

Horn was injured by being knocked wer together with a milk wagon which he was driving, by a car at State and Thirty-eighth streets on Feb. 21, 1908. The company settled with the milk company, Kee and Chappell, for the damage to the wagon.

Horn Not Compensated

Although , Horn received injuries which have been declared to be ermanent nature by Dr. H. J. McMurtra. 6111 Ashland boulevard, and of a rerious nature by Dr. G. F. Landau, Thirty-ninth and State streets, who first dressed the wound, the company did not settle with him, though he is but a boy 20 years old, and was laid up in hed by his injuries from the time of the accident till the first of August, a total period of five months.

Instead, when Horn brought suit fo \$1,000 damages, alleging that he had had the tendons of his instep torn, that he had been incapacitated for work for he had been incapacitated for work for a long period, and that his foot would never be well again the company fought the case to the end, secured a verdict, produced a witness who swore that he had given Horn's mother \$15 for work done by the boy during two months hobbling round a corn field—and now charges him with perjury, just to show that it is dangerous to sue the City Railways company for running over you in their streets.

Boy Arrested for Perjury

Company Declared Innocent

the tissues loose in my instep, tore the tendons of my leg and twisted my ankle out of shape. I could not move in bed for two weeks. I was mable to stir about until the first or Argust and all that time I was under the care of Dr. Landau.

"I wanted to get my health back and got a chance to go to the farm of August Helfers at Addison, who sells milk to the milk companies. He gave me board and lodging. There was no agreement about any money to be paid me, although I did ask him afterward for a lean of tils and he consented to give this amount to my mother and let me have if free.

. Did Not Work for Pay

"When I came on the stand against the company I said I had not worked for pay. It is on this charge that they have had me arrested for perjury, saying that I did work for pay. I was only able to hobble around Helfer's farm, stack oats and do a few other things, My mother came out and stayed there five or six days. I lost more than thirty pounds weight because of the injury."

According to Chappell, of the milk

Miners' Secretary Bureau of Information, Likes Socialists Not Socialism

BY A. W. MANCE

Indianapolis, Ind., Jan. 31.—(By Mail) I had quite a long interview and talk W. D. Ryan, international secre-of the U. M. W. of A. Ryan is a type of the genial, active, Ameri-ed Irishman. No matter what I anized Irishman. No matter want I asve asked for or wanted to get done ince I arrived here someone, before I of through, advised me to "see Ryan." have found it necessary to see him n several occasions and although he e one of the busiest of busy men he alrays has time to be courteous and constil

Ryan Most Obliging Man

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The first time I met him was in comsany with Comrade Germer, when we
vanted some information about the
Darrow meeting. He gave us what we
went for, and as we left he poked Gerner in the ribs and said: "Adolph, I
tot the reds on the run this year; yes,
got you; you know I have."

That was before "Mother Jones" arived and the Socialist resolution went
hrough. Since then, though, I have
ad no particular reason to see him, I
lave wanted to "see Ryan" just long
mough to ask him why he didn't keep
he "reds on the run." This morning
he apportunity occurred. I had not
seen long in his presence until I had
asked him point blank how they let
hat resolution so through without a
protest, to which he answered:
"Well, so far as I am concerned, I
lave been fighting Socialist resolutions,
of Socialists, who are nearly all my
riends and all good fellows."

How Ryan Shifted Job

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This, year I decided I would let same, else have the job, and stated so to, ne of the other fellows who had come be depended on to ward off the comiting of our union to Socialism. I and that the other fellows all felt ut the same as I did. So we left it someone else, with the results you you."

He said that John Mitchell's statement regarding the Socialists and Socialists about expressed his own views. He only wanted to say that many of the best friends he had in the world were Socialists and his most faithful and trusted fellow-workers.

At this point "auother Jones" came on the speakers' platform to say good-bye to her boys. She had thrown some big chunks at Ryan in her former speech. He referred to that and said: "I don't agree with "Mother's" Socialism, but I want to tell you she has the "greet heart and more boys than any acman in this world, and her boys all love her."

love her."
I couldn't do much interviewing while
"Mother" was speaking, so we both
stopped talking to listen to her.

Mother's Parting Promise

"Mother's" parting Promise
"Mother's" parting words to her boys
re: "I'll be back to see you at your
avention asxt year, and I'll tell you
to I am going to bring with me. I
n going to bring those Mexican broths of yours whom Diaz and the Stanrd Gil company have kept languishg in those prisons down there on the
rder.

"Yes, I will I'll have them here sur lough. Good-bye and God bless yo

Prestrated with grief over the accientally fatal shooting of Mrs. Lucius
uckerman, daughter of Brigadier Genral Girard, a retired army surgeon,
sorge Busse, brother of Mayor Fred
. Busse, may not be able to attend the
quest to be held in the Busse home,
of North Clark street, this afternoon,
ince yesterday afternoon, when the
acoting took place, George Busse has
ean in a terrible state of collapse.
It was shortly after 5 o'clock when
eacrge Busse stepped into a room in the
busse home to instruct Mary Lambbe,
its mother's maid, how to use a cevoler which he was leaving for his mothr's protection, while he was, away on a
ussiness trip which was to have begun

Justiness trip which was to have begun last sight. Suddenly the revolver went and the revolver went of the room and piercing Mrs. Trackerman through the heart as the stood with her diveyear-old son in a store of the room in which George Bisses in seasons which are the seasons and the stood with her diveyear-old son in a she form the room in which George Bisses and the stood with her diveyear-old son in a she stood with her diveyear-old son in a she sonewhat alarmed over the 180,000 from the room in which George Bisses and the stood of the course at the Chimos and George II said and and George II said as one official sone of the stood of the course at the Chimos as sone as a heard the details of the first of the stood of the stood of the course at the chimos as sone as a heard the details of the first of the stood of the stood of the course at the chimos as sone as a heard the details of the first of the stood of th





W. T. Jerome, gave a new turn to the prosecution of the New York World and Joseph Pulitzer, its proprietor, when he offered to take the case off the hands of the government if Douglas Robinson, but brother-in-law of President Roosevelt, brother-in-law district attorney of New York, courts and sensational developments are Jerome, gave a new turn to the ution of the New York World and communicated with United States Attor brother-in-law of President Roosevelt, would make the necessary complaint of criminal libel. Robinson has hitherto shown no disposition to take cognizance of the World's statements concerning the Panama canal purchase, but when the district attorney offered to take up the prosecution he consented to act, and immediately hurried to Washington for a roofference with the president. The case in the will now find its way into the state together.

Schneider Says Increase Is

Impossible; Board Is to

Borrow \$1,000,000

KISS FROM HANDSOME MAN

AWAITED TO REMOVE SPELL

Allentown, Pa., Feb. 2.—Still insisting that she is under the hypnotic influence of, a handsome stranger whote she met on board a train while traveling from her home to this city, and that she cannot be released from her spell until she again has met and kissed the man. Miss Alice Gerber of 445 Marshfield avenue, Chicago, whose case is puzzling the local doctors, was yesterday afternoon removed from a private sanitarium in this city, where she has been under the care of nurses since Friday night, to the home of her brother, Morris Gerbert, in South Bethlehem, There is little improvement in the young woman's condition, and while she is at times rational, she soon relapses into a state of hysteria, resembling a trance.

"That man's face is so indelibly imprinted upon my memory," declared

That man's face is so indelibly imprinted upon my memory," declared Miss Gerbert today, "thas it is simply impossible to escape it. He accompanied me all the way from Chicago to Allentown and when I left the train he told me that he would return this afternoon and remove the spell with a kiss."

kiss."

Miss Gerbert was on her way to Boston, where she was to be married next Wednesday to Charles Burnett,

MAN CLOSES HIS STORE TO BURY HIS FAITHFUL HORSE

MARKETS

Goes to Penitentiary With Hopes of Freedom; In the Broom Shop

nate of the county jall, a period remarkable in the history of Chicago criminology, with six reprieves from leath by hanging, was taken from Chi cago to the Jollet penitentiary by Jailer W. T. Davies at 9 a. m. today. Billek's entence was recently commuted to life mprisonment by Gov. Dencen on petition

Taller Davies, arrived at the penitentiary shortly after 10 a. m. As he looked upo the rugged gray walls of the prison an saw the armed guards patrolling the gateway of the grim building which is to be his home for perhaps many years to come, he was visibly agitated.

No. 1139 to Be Num'

will hereafter be known as No announced the man who had re

INS." announced the man who had re-corded his arrival.

Billiek looked up from his conversation with Mr. Davies. A startled look came into his eyes. He evidently had begun to realize fully the meaning of the life which lies before him. But he said noth-ing more.

broom factory," continued the man at the desk.

Then the prisoner, worn by lack of sieep and continued worry, broka down and cried bitterly.

Billek declares that the knowledge of his own innocence of any crime is the only, thing which has sustained him during his long residence of weary days and ofttimes sleepless, expectant night vigils in the county jail.

Sorry to Leave Jailer

Shreveport, La., Feb. 1.-William Jen nings Bryan declared while here that if his party wished it he would make eratic nomination for president of the United States. Should be fail to be

Bryan Abandons Trip to Cuba

Birmingham, Ala., Feb. 2.—It was announced by William J. Biryan here yesterday that he had abandoned his contemplated trip to Cuba. He will make several addresses in the south, finishing at Tampa, Fia., next week at the time of the fair. From Tampa, he will return home.

FIGURES IN DIVORCE TRIAL



FINE OR PRISON

Socialist Editor Convicted for Exposing Graft in Manitowoc Politics

BY CARL D. THOMPSON (DAILY SOCIALIST CORRESPONDENCE.) Manitowoc, Wis., Feb. 1.—The storm center in the fight against graft has been at Manitowoo for the last two

Last Saturday night a jury of twelve

Last Saturday night a jury of twelve men rendered a verdict of guilty of criminal libel against Fred Althien, editor of the Two Rivers Reporter. The penalty for this crime is a fine of from one to two hundred and fifty deliars or imprisonment in the county jail for a term not exceeding six months.

The trouble is about a printing graft in Two Rivers. The Socialist papers have such an annoying way of insisting on exposing the "respectable" citizens, and eminently moral capitalistic officials who indulge in these highly laudable episodes called grafting.

Highest Bidder Gets Job

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Several months ago there was a job
of printing to be let by the city council
in Two Riyers. There were two bids
offered, one for \$550 and the other for
\$200. The paper that offered to do the
work for \$150 more got the job.
Of course this is not the first time
that bids have been let by city councils
to, the highest bidder.
Althien, who was editor of the Reporter
and a member of the local there, did not
hesitate to call the attention of the public to these facts and raised the cry of
alarm.

then was sued for criminal libel and found guilty.

As soon as the verdict was known the spirit back of it all came quickly to the front. The capitalist papers began to gloat over the victory. In big headlines the Manitowoc News announced Alther's conviction. This paper told the story of the case somewhat as follows:

"For the second time within a year juries of twelve men have given warning to editors that they cannot with impunity assail the characters of respected citizens." The respected citizen referred to in this case was the saloonkeeper who was vigolating the city ordinances and y ovted to give the printing to the paper that charged the city \$150 more than a ther bids. It is against exposing things of this sort that the capitalists are wising their courts to warn Socialist editors."

After reviewing the case of Wright, editor of the Manitowoo Tribune, who about a year before had been similarly fined \$200 for-exposing corruption in Manitowoo, the News adds: "These two convictions of Socialist editors on the charge of criminal libel will probably have the effect of taming them down a bit."

SAYS GEORGE M. REYNOLDS

George M. Reynolds, president of the Continental National bank of this city, who was named Saturday in Washington dispatches as practically decided upon by President-elect. Taft for the head of the treasury department in the new cabinet, denied today that any such offer has been made to him, saying: "So far as I know, there is nothing in the report at all."

SNOWBOUND TRAIN NO. 23 IS NOT HEARD FROM AS YET

LaCrosse, Wis., Feb. 2.—No word has been received from train No. 23 on the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railroad, which has been lost in snowdrifts for four days on the southern Minnesota division. All wires over the division are down, but the superintendent hopes to restore communication today.

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HEADS FLY, BUT CRIME REMAINS

Six Executions With Guillotine Fail to Stop the French Murder Wave

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.)
Paris, Feb. 2.—The argument of the defenders of the guillotine is already The guillotine has been reestablished, despite the declaration that the president would not permit it.
The men who advocated if declared it
was a necessity in order to "stop the
crime wave" wich had been gweeping
France in the wate of the industrial

Six Beheaded; Crime Grows

Six heads have fallen under the knife and the crime wave continues to mount higher and higher, crimes of the most higher and higher, crimes or the most horrible nature being even more fre-quent than before the horror at Be-thune where four men were executed. L'Humanitè, the Socialist dally in Pa-

ris, has printed a cartoon on this sub-ject, and another picturing the minister of justice bearing four newly severed heads, two in each hand, into the ministry, and offering them to M. Clc

ministry, and offering them to M. Ckenceau.

Here are just a few of the crimes which terror of the guillotine has not stopped, at Chalon-sur-Saone, on Jan. 12, one Clovis Milconnet. 25 years old, murdered a widow 30 years old in the presence of her children. It was murders of this sort which caused the cryfor the re-establishment of the guillotine, and which were used as an argument by its defenders.

At Nogent-le-Retrou, two days after the above murder, an aged widow, living on the high road all alone, was murdered for a few poor belongings in he, house. At Saint Omer, one Millon has murdered two women and a child he has been arrested and condemned to death. At Nancy, on the 15th of January, Albert Didon, 35 years old, murdered his wife, aged 25 years, in a fit of jealousy.

Found With Throat Cut

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At Vannes, a few days later, M. Guyot, a baker, was found assassinated in
his bed, his throat gashed from ear to
ear. A search of the apartments revealed that robbery had been the motive for the crime.

These are only a few examples how
thoroughly the re-establishment of the
guillotine is "suppressing" crime in
France.

OPIUM CONFERENCE IS ON; OFFICIAL LANGUAGE ENGLISH

Shanghsi, China, Feb. 2.—The international opium conference, arranged by the United States, opened here today, Tuan Fang, vicercy of Nankin; Provincial Treasurer Jue Ch'Eng and the taotai of Shanghsi, Tsai, were present as the special commissioners of the Chinese government.
Vicercy Tuan Fang in his opening speech amended the recommendation of Mr. Leech, the British secretary, suggesting the coitrol of opium by granting China a monopoly in the sale of the native and imported drug. The vicercy said that China would not need ten years for the abolition of the traffic; he thought five years would be sufficient.

cient.

Bishop C. H. Brent of the American delegation was elected permanent chairman. One English and one French secretary were appointed. The English language was adopted as the official language of the conference.

FOR MRS. SIMONS FOR MRS. SIMONS The attendants at the palace declare that Princess Ghilka, who was formerly one of the favorites of King Charles, was suddenly forbidden to enter the palace grounds, for what reason the strendants do not know. At the same time the royal "medical commission" was set upon the trail of the princess. She was very promptly pronounced insans without an examination. The king was evidently tired or something. Carmen Sylva, who is the legal wife of King Charles, has made no complaint against the princess, although the scandard and last night, when she spoke on "Socialist speaker greeted May Wood. Simons of the Chicago Daily Socialist, in Wilmerding and Pittsburg, Pa., Saturday and last night, when she spoke on "Socialism and the Present Industrial Panic." Saturday night Mrs. Simons spoke in Wilmerding under the anaptices of the Socialist local and the crowd that filled the hall of the Welfare building there brought the speaker and committee to the highest pitch of enthusiasm. Will Cause Much Trouble

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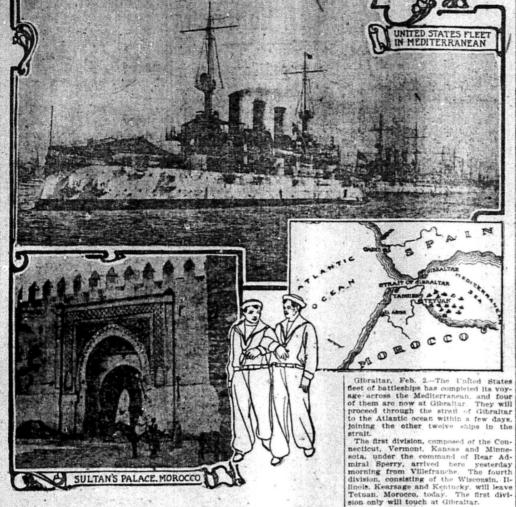
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YOUNG PRINCESS

Abnormal Love of Girl for the Ruler of Roumania Causes Big Scandal

(SRECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.)
Bucharest, Feb. 2.—The population of Bucharest is taking a lovely interest in making love to a king and got herself in jail in consequence. The fact that the

public.

The princess in question is Anna Ghilha, of one of the oldest "royal families"
of the Wallachian and Moldavian territories. She conceived an abnormal passion for 's ing Charles of Roumania some
time after that monarch's separation
from his wife. Carmen Sylva, the authoress, and has been pestering the life outof the monarch by her attentions eversince.

Forbidden to Enter Grounds

Will Cause Much Trouble

GROUND HOG TO SEE HIS SHADOW?

Today—but what is the usef Every-body knows that today is ground-hog day Moreover, the weather bureau forecast is for a fair day and that suggests sunshine, and sunshine will make shadows. So if the ground-hog sees his shadow the natural se-quence will be six weeks of bad weather.

SLAYER OF TWO POLICEMEN DIES IN ELECTRIC CHAIR

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Ossining. N. Y., Feb. 2.—Salaytors
Governale was put to death in the cinc
tric chair at Sing Sing prison today for
he nurder of two New York city pofleemen. George M. Sechler and Albert
A. Sileck, on Sunday aftersoon, April
14 1905. The double murder followed a
fach in Washington Square park, during which Governale fired a revolver at
a fellow countryman. The pollosmen interfered and chased Governale into a
hallway, from which he fired on the
officers, shooting both fatally.

Will Move Coast Artillery
Washington, Feb. 2.—The army transport McClellan will leave Hampton
roads effry in March for Plorida to
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Mr. Lando,
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Satan Behind the Problem
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JUSTICE SELECTS "TRIERS" TO TEST FITNESS TO TRY CASE

NEW YORK.—A New Jersey justice recently was called upon to preside in a case where the plaintiff sought to recover damages from a fellow townsman whom he charged with overriding a valuable horse. The deferdant's attorney, when the case was called, arose and

when the case was called, arose and charged the justice with being prejudiced in the plaintiff's favor and consequently unfit to preside.

The justice declined to admit his prejudice, and then called to his assistance an old New Jersey statute. Looking over the audience in the courtroom he detected three citizens of local vepute and appointed them triers. Then he detailed so them the fact that he had been charged with prejudice and asked them to make an exhaustive examination into the evidence and announce their finding.

The three triers thereupon assumed charge, and called for evidence. The justice appeared as a witness in his own a behalf, and the defendant's attorney directed the attack against him. In due time the triers stated that they were ready to report, and the announced that there was no tangible proof that the justice was in any way unfitted to sti in the case. The trial then proceeded, the justice finally giving the plaintiff the full annual of the full annual

SATAN TEACHES

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The Wallachs of Jassy and the north of the country swear by the Gollika fam women kept pouring in until every bit of space was taken up and at least 300 were forced to stand up against the walls and in the doorway. It is estimated that at least 1,000, people listered to the facts and figures hurled at them by Mrs. Simons.

After the meeting a general conversation between the spanes and the palace, but several times managed to clude the gards and the pricess of the facts and figures hurled at them by Mrs. Simons.

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Satan Behind the Problem

SOCIALISM IS **BORN IN BOSNIA**

Social - Democrats Now Arranging for a Big Working Class Convention

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.) Sarajevo, Bo: ia, Feb. 2.—Socialism has been born in Bosnia. Definite steps toward a permanenet organization of the Bosnian Social-Democratic part; have been completed and a convention of the party to meet here in July of this year has been determined upon. A number of the deputies to the old Bos nian governing body, have declare themselves in line with the new move in this country is expected to be one of the most impressive political events of the year in this country.

Hold Great Voluntary Convention

GIRLS FOOTBALL

Two Irish Maids, Prompted

by Mephisto, Kick Sphere

and Are Imprisoned

GRECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.)

Bray, Ireland, Feb. 2.—Mary Anne
Hill and Kate Byrne, two dashing young Irish lasses of this city, have been convicted in the petty sensions of stealing a football, the property of Thomas Harvey, gardener with Mrs. Governesson, Palmero, Old Connaught County, Dublin: The women were sent teneed to one month's imprisonment for taking the sphere.

Held Great Voluntary Convention A great voluntary convention of Socialists was held in this city during the holidays, at which plans for the permanent organizations of the possion of the Bosnian Social-Democration here and it is supposed that there will be at least 180 permanent delegates to the July convention. There were more than 500 voluntary delegates at the first convention there and it is supposed that there will be at least 180 permanent delegates to the July convention. There were more than 500 voluntary delegates at the first convention here and it is supposed that there will be at least 180 permanent delegates to the July convention. There were more than 500 voluntary delegates at the first convention here and it is supposed that there will be at least 180 permanent delegates to the July convention. There were more than 500 voluntary delegates at the first convention here and it is supposed that there will be at least 180 permanent delegates to the July convention. There were more than 500 voluntary delegates at the first convention the July convention.

The striking fact of Socialism in Bosnia is that it has its recruits in all branches of the population, even Mohammedians being its enthusiastic supporters. Thirty-eight per cent of the population of the country belong to this city, have been convicted in the permanent organizations of the population of the country.

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IN PRISON CELL?

Contractors Point to What Was Done to Sam Parke in New York City

Reporters seeking information cong the strike at the new Chicago & Northwestern massenger station confir be sent "around the circle" by the labor unions. No one seems to care to counds an investigator usually quits a wise as when he started out. All officials seems, are under the injunction no to talle. The business agents say tha the hands of the advisory board.

Edison Company Involved? rumor that all of the employes wh

struck at the new passenger station were put to work by the Commonwealth Edison company suggests that the explanation of the strike may be found in a two between the Chicago & Northwestern railroad and the Commonwealth Edison company.

company.

A well known Chicago contractor is responsible for the statement that none of the men who cared to work lost a day after the strike at the passenger station was called, but went to work for the Edison company desing excavating work.

The latest move on the part of the contractors and employers, it is now reported, is to spo before, State's Attorney Wayman with evidence against men associated with President M. B. C'Skinny'') Madden of the Associated Building trades Madden of the Associated Building trade and charge blackmail and extortion.

State's Attorney Ready

State's Attorney Wayman says he is ready to receive the evidence whenever the contractors complete their investiga-

On Similar evidence Sam Parke, at one time a labor leader in New York, was sentenced to a term in Sing Sing. It was shown that he had been calling strikes and then demanding blackmall from the contractors to settle them.

The contractors' committee has recommended that hereafter in the making of contracts with labor unions a clause should be inserted in which it would be beligatory for a business agent always to present a grievance to his union before a strike could be called.

Considerable work is now in sight, the outractors say, but they declare that hey are afraid to go shead until a way is found to stop strikes being called for different purposes.

Detectives After Wadden

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The contractors seem to have put detectives on the trail of President Madden and are giving publicity to some of his personal habits and in fact, all of his methods of living.
Among other things it has been found, according to report, that Madden lives at the Sherman house, an expensive hotel at Clark and Randolph streets, pays 25 a week for a chaufeur to run his hig green automobile, hiros personal bodyguards and takes frequent trips to Hot Springs.

Springs.

Madden formerly ruled the Chicago Federation of Labor, but finally was overthrown at an election where there were over 100 policemen on hand to keep order. The previous elections and nominations were said to have been dictated by Madden and, it is said, he always had on hand a sufficient number of "sluggers" to make his orders imperative.

tive.

The present organization known as the Associated Building trades is the successor of the old Building Trades councestor of the old Building Trades.

cil, which was broken up in 1900 after the big lockout. Madden was not an officer in the old council, but it is said that he was the guiding influence.

MOTHER SEES MOUNTAIN LION KILL AND DEVOUR HER BABY

Balboa, Cal., Feb. 2.—A mountain lion illed, mutilated, and began to devour the two-year-old son of Mrs. Chris rown in view of the mother Satur-

in ylew or the ight.
 Brown had Just returned to the stent from a short walk, when seheld the beast seize the child, believe her eyes, but

rowded than it was yesterday when he women took possession o' the floor the women took possession of the floor through the courtesy of the Twenty-first ward branch of the Socialist party. It was Woman's Day, but the men came in large numbers—in fact they were as largely represented as were the fair sex.

The meeting was opened by Mrs. Corinne Brown, who gave an introductory talk, Mrs. Johnson failed to make her appearance and Miss Sophia Levitin took her place, accompanied by Miss

talk, Mrs. Johnson failed to make her appearance and Miss Sophia Levitin took her place, accompanied by Miss Pauline Levitin, and together they sang the suffrage song, in great style. Ellen Megow was rewarded with much applause when the read "We As Women." Mary A. Livingston gave a very interesting talk on the Sunday schools. Her logical and common sense arguments were cheered and when she pointed out how much depended on the proper bringing up of the children of today and how much good has already been done in that line, the applause knew no bounds. The majority of those present knew of her good work and they showed their appreciation.

A pin could have been heard to drop when Florence Jessop played her violin solo, and when she finished the calls for another had to be disregarded on account of limited time.

Mrs. Nellie Zeh, who has attracted the attention of Chicago Socialists through her untiling efforts to help the Daily Socialist, was applauded when she told the audlence that the only best way to talk on organization was to go out and organize, the theater was drowned in a torrent of approval. She told of her plans for the future and before she finished every person who heard her knew much more of what should be done in the line of organization.

Gertrude Breslau Hunt made her talk

should be done in the line of organization.

Gertrude Breslau Hunt made her talk on "The Woman Question" next, and from the beginning had the women listening in rapt attention. The men present showed-that they agreed with her views by rising to their feet and cheering. Miss Eirene Benziger did not render songs as announced in the program as she saw that the time was short and thought it beat to give the speakers as much time as possible.

Application cards in envelopes were handed out at the door to every person, as was other literature pertaining to women. All told, the meeting was a complete success.

Tungan Riots Are Suppressed

Amoy, China, Feb. 2.—The troops sent to quell the so-called opium riots in the Tungan district lave been withdrawn and the better class of the inhabitants are returning to the villages. The trouble-followed an edict prohibiting the cultivation of opium poppies.

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Year's Park Run, Makes a Lengthy Leap

8,000 See Ski Plunges

Rules of the competition required the men to keep their feet after alighting, and the points were also scored on style, the man who kept his arms by his side being rated better than the one who balanced himself with outstretched arms as he descended. Carl Hovelson and Sigured Seversen were referees glid, allotted the points. Hovelson is the former champion of Norway and "cleaned up" all the events in his own country in 1903. Seversen represented the Norwegian Turners.

country in 1903. Seversen represented the Norwegian Turners. Emil Bjorn of the Norski club and Haakon Lahn, the measurers, had the strenuous time of the affernoon. They had to poise themselves as best they had to poise themselves as best they could on the slippery incline, which was covered with a thick layer of snow, to determine the point at which the con-testants alighted. Christian Jarson and Gus Anderson served as starters.

Turns a Triple Somersault

Turns a Triple Semersault

There was no compession in the twin
event, but two pairs gave an exhibition. Swenson and Smith got off beautifully, started the leap in fine style and
then were disqualified because Smith
happened to slight on one of his ears
instead of his feet. His ski slipped as
he struck the incline and he turned a
triple somersault, which acrobats in
Barnum & Bailey's have been unsuccessfully striving to do for years. He
declined the crowd's hilarious invitation
to do it again.

DORANDO FIRM IN REPUSAL Ttalian Marathon Bunner Still Objects

Maroon Coach Predicts That Measure
Will Pass Conference Readily
Coach A. A. Stagg of the maroons
sees clear sailing ahead for the sevengame football schedule, confirmation of
which has been requested from the
"big eight" colleges by the Chicago
board of athletics and physical culture,
The Midway director yesterday predicted that the measure would prove
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CLEARS 78 FEET

IN SKI PLUNGE

Schanke, Winner of Last

anyway, if there is anything in the talk of boxing being a test of strength and skill and also of its being a sport! George Dixon and Joe Gans both were champions, and I never heard of either doing anything to lower the sport, Neither did Peter Jackson, if Ketchel won't agree to box inside of a month! I'll claim the championship. Reports from Grand Rapids say he weighs 185 nounds. He can scale what he pleases if he'll only fight."

Langford's manager said that the colored boxer had plenty of backing and that there would be no difficulty about the side bet.

SEEKS BOUT FOR M'FARLAND Gilmore After Match With Winner of

Although Andrew Schaftle won first prize in the ski jumping contestsable in Humboldt Park yesterday, scoring 128 feet in his three leaps, T. Jensen made the greatest distance of the day in a practice jump just as the meet closed. He plunged eighty-four feet down the silde and kept his feet in impressive style when he reached the ice at the bottom. Schanke's longest jump was seventy-eight feet.

8.000 See Ski Plunges

WRESTLERS IN THIRD CLASH Twenty competitors took part and the long incline near the lake was sur- Mahmout and De Rouen Meet at 7th

Twenty competitors took part and the long incline near the lake was surrounded by crowds which varied between 4.000 and 8.000 as the afternoon progressed. Tumbles were the order of the day and the spectators roared with delight as the competitors missed their footing and went whirling over and over in a cloud of spow.

Schanke, who pulled down the first sprize, was winner in the Humboldt Park event of last season and his work aroused considerable interest. He was also fourth in the competition at Cary last year, and said that the leap here was far more difficult than that on thill in the country.

"Out there the drop is so much steeper that it adds a lot to the leap," he ead. "Just behind Schanke cline A. Smith who covered 217 feet in his three leaps. G. Peterson was next with 213, C. Bjorke fourth with 205 and A. Swensos fill with 192.

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Beany Yanger will meet Cotton Calvert and Charley Cutter wrestles Demetral in the preliminaries.

HEARST LABOR BUREAU CLOSED?

'Philanthropic" Service for-Unemployed Said to Be Out of Commission

The self styled philanthropic Chicago Examiner, one of the many frons that William Randolph Pearst has in the fire is a good Samaritan no more. The Examiner free employment bureau that Hearst launched at the beginning of the

UNION MEETINGS

San Francisco. Feb 2.—Unless Stanley Ketchel gives him a bout in the
near future Sam Langford intends of
claim the middleweight fille. He made
this announcemont resterday when he
posted \$1,000 as a forfeit and said that
he would be \$5,000 on the side if Ketchel so desired.

"I have signed up for a hout with
Jack Johnson, in England, but that need
not affect this hout" he said. "I have
been trying for months to get the white
hoars to meet me and they are all
afraid. They dodged me just as they
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Of special interest in Chicago theaf-icals this week is the coming of Will-am Farnum, as a star, in Paul Arm-trong's "The Renegade" at the Stude-

strong's "The Renegade" at the Stude-baker.

In "The Renegade" Farnum, last seen liere in "The Prince' of India," is called upon to portray an Indian renegade, John Found, as he was known to his Harvard classmates, but Sleeping Wolf to his tribesmen, a character said to embody all the noble and vicious peculiarities of the American abortginee. The play is reported to be a work of merit and the author is a writer known to the stage for his "Salomy Jane" and "The Helv to the Hoorah." The four scenes take place in the courtyard of a ranch, a ranch house interior, a New Mexican wood, and the lodge of Sieeping Wolf.

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as the Midway school will be able to
take on three other games in addition.

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er youngsters, who sing and dance well; Ollie Young and brothers, expert hoop rollers; and "Frenzied Frolles," with a cast including Kathryn Rowe Palmer, McKay and Cantwell, Lew Sully, Gus Wenburg, Stella Maury, and the eight Berlin Madcaps.

Stock Company Bills

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Rejuvenated and encouraged by the fine patronage of the last week the Thanhouser company at the Bush temple will take a dip into the spectacular this week and tonight with a number of singers and dancers added, will be seen in "Cinderella," a play founded on the familiar fairy. Manager Thanhouser provides the version used, and he has allowed for the introduction of songs and ballets.

In the College theater the Marvin company will present Clyde Fitch's country ldyll, "Lovers" Lane," a rural story of a kind hearted minister and his "dependents." Albert Morrison will play the Rev. Mr. Singleton, Thais Magrane, the school teacher, and Blanche Crozier, the Simplicity Johnson.

At the Marlowe theater the bill will be Mary J. Holmes' story, "Lena Rivers," put into dramatic form by Beulah Poynter, and seen carlier in the season at the Great Northern.

The People's theater company will be seen in Leo Ditrichisteln's farce, "Hefore and After." This proved a big laugh provoker on the north side last week and is well adapted to the use of the People's company.

PREACHERS HIT HOME RULE CLAUSES IN CITY CHARTER

The proposed city charter was attacked yesterday by Chicago ministers from their pulpits. The home-rule clauses vesting the city council with power to regulate the liquor traffic were declared dangerous to the morals of the community and the rural districts were said to stand on a higher moral plane it than the city.

The Rev. Morton C. Hartzell of the South Park Avenue-Methodist Episcopal church held that a constitutional convention would be the only fair method of dealing with the problem. He said if Chicago were given home rule in regard to the liquor problem Chicago legislators should keep their hands off the same question down state.

"One can hardly imagine a more evil genius for the city than to give it the power to control in the desper moral questions that are sure to arise," said the Rev. M. P. Boynton of the Lexington Avenue Baptist church. "The rum interests desire nothing more carpestiy than this grant of nower to the city."

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Socialist News

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The Galesbury III, Socialists will put a
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election in epits of the various difficulties
which the party has wecountered. It was die
covered that the fifting of petitions at the
proper time had been overlooked and for seyeral days it looked as if the Socialists could
not place a fall ticket in the field. A conference was held helvers, between the Sochallets and the election beard, and it was
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Saur Jessup is shaled to run for mayor.

· Notable Events in Pennsylvania

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The Solialies of Philadelphia messed the following Passistions in memory of the late Edward Kuppinger:

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SEA DISASTERS

Captain and Crew Dead in One Horror; Two Hundred Die in Boat Fire

Melbourne, Australia. Feb. 2.—The Brit-sh steamer Clan Banaid is a wreck near Edithburg. The captain and forty-six of the crew, most of whom were Asiatics. were drowneds. The vessel was drifting ashore last night, but sunk before boats ould reach her. Eighteen members of the crew, including twelve cooles, were picked, up. The Clan Ranald was struck by a heavy sea yesterday afternoon and became somanageable. Then, being drivon ashore, she turned over.

200 Dead in Boat Fire

fives were lost in a fire which occurred today in a fleet of flower boats. The harred bodies of 170 victims already like been recovered, but many persons still

. Two Tugs Meet the St. Louis

Schooner Sinks: Eight Perish

New Orleans, Ea., Feb. 2.— Carrying lown the captain's wife, the schooner Ramsey tank in Lake Fontchartrain late Saturlay, near Little Woods, La. The vessel, ossed and beaten by waves, and lashed by a furious northwest wind, went down n sight of several men en shore. It is feared that other small craft may have been lost.

Home Folk Honor Capt. Sealby

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Vineland, N. J., Feb. 2.—A special service in honor of Capt. Imman Seaby of
the fil fated White Star liner Republic
was held here last evening at the First
Methodist Episcopal church. This is
Capt. Sealby's home fown and the little
church was crowded, while on the pulpit
platform were displayed trophies won by
the captain for bravery at sea.

Crew Fights Fire With Steam

New York, Feb. 2.—The passage of the steamer Korona, which arrived here yeaterday from the West Indies, was punctuated with a series of happenings calculated to keep alive the constant interest of the passengers. East of Turks island fire was discovered in the forward hold and the Korona hove to for five hours, while the crew fought the flames hold and the Korons hove of for five hours, while the crew fought the flames with steam, finally subduing them. Lat-er, the feed pipe became deranged and for-two days it was impossible to make repairs. Capt. Carmichael discovered the fire when it was found that officer Sprin ny was missing. Capt. Carmichael made his way into the blazing hold and soon staggered on deck bearing the uncon-scious Spinny, who recovered. The pas-sengers passed resolutions thanking and praising the captain and the crew.

Where To Go

The lecture recital by of the eterm.
was postroned on account of the eterm.
will did Thumbas evening. Feb. 4, in
the Auditorium recital hall.

The Twenty-ninth ward branch of the Socitalist party will give its first grand prize
mask ball in School hall. Forty-eighth avenue and Honore street. Saturday evening.
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He was a scribbler himself, but had not the happy knack of turning out clever nonsense that Grayson possessed. His work was deeper, had a somber touch, and,

"Co be continued."

"She then left me, and afterwards fame tumbled upon me.

"It seemed that she had come to the house I lived in to pay a dressmaker's bouse of the others."

"It seemed that she had come to the third floor instead of staying on the edifficult was Providence.

"That was how I came to know you, old fellow. She told me afterwards that she took the MSS. to you, and that you stantly recognized that they were clever and placed them for me. I have never forgotten my debt to you. Thank you again—I am grateful."

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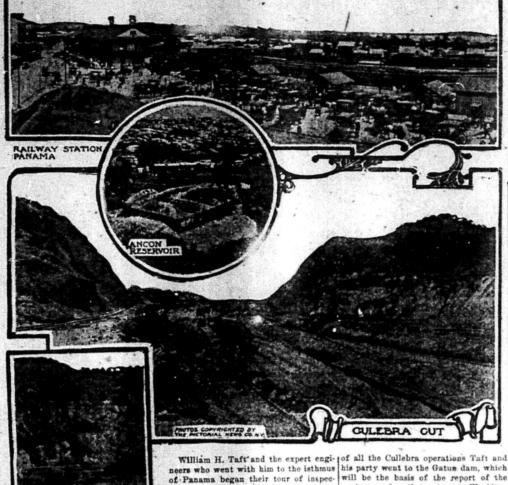
"Halloa, Grayson! And what wind has blown you here today? Tou've been quite a stranger of late."

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"Infe's such a peasily rush." he repiled, with a faint sigh, "and duty nearly always drives one to those places and chat, but somehow-well, it is different to come here for a quiet smoke and chat, but somehow-well, it is difficult to explain—but it is only on rare occasions that I hrve time to please mysel. Publishers, managars, rehears, also—here, there, everywhere—early, sometimes I feel as if I were a pupper in the hands of the public and quite. "It's the penulty of fame," said the older man quietly. "All these gods and goddesses which mortals so experty pursue—love, wealth, popularity—demand their price, which is, in many cases, far beyond their value. You are still young and daily becoming more famous: five years ago you were wretchedly poor, eating your heart out of the way you would return to, if such a thing were possible. That's she only real test as to the state of your few means of the price of the way you would return to, if such a first in the hing were possible. That's she only real test as to the state of your few means of the way you would return to, if such a first in the hing were possible. That's she only real test as to the state of your few means of the way you would return to, if such a first in calling up the misery of those of the way you would return to, if such a first in calling up the misery of these way from our process of the process of the process of the process of the short stories and talked to many dependent of the way you would return to, if such a state of your few means of the process of the process of the short stories and the state of your few means of the process of the

SCENES IN PANAMA CANAL ZONE



chairman of the Panama canal commis-sion. They inspected the work on the hig Cullebra cut, a picture of which, taken last week, is reproduced herewith.

colon. Taft went to Culevra on a special train and was quartered at the home of Lieutenant Colonel Goethals,

The Suffering Sex

The president elect was surprised at the progress of the work since his last visit to the canal zone. After an inspection that I know of. "—Fliegende Blaetter.

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WOMEN OF BOSNIA WILL UNITE WITH SOCIAL-DEMOCRATS

In connection with the recent congress ganization of the party is effected at of Bosnian Social-Democrats at Sarajevo word comes that the Bosnian women are also awakening to the new movement which seems to be shaking up the
world.

The congress which was held ChristCongress which was held Christdelegates is a foregone conclusion and

congress, which was held Christweek, was an entirely voluntary ata preliminary to the definite oration of the Social-Democratic party
Bosnian national convention next
There were a number of the Bosto be the first plank upon which the The congress, which was held Christ- delegates is



HOODED WOMEN OF BOSNIA

MRS. ROBINS AT MINERS'

CONVENTION

nian women on the floor of the congress, hoods and all.

The Social-Democratic upheaval in Bosnia has been one of the man factors in preventing the capitalist plot to start a war in the Balkans and work off the surplus unemployed by slaughtering them on the battlefield.

In this movement the women of Bosnia have all along been held to be the most responted in the Daily Socialist some time ago, it was the women of Bosnia who have spurred the men of that country into the Bocial-Democratic party of Bosnia and Herzegovina will make its first open fight, was brought into its present prominent place in the platform of the party by the women of Bosnia themselves. The women of Bosnia themselves. The women of Bosnia themselves. The women of this particular region have all along been held to be the most reserved and backward in the world. It shows how the world is moving when have spurred the men of that country into the Bocial-Democratic party of Bosnia and Herzegovina will make its first open fight, was brought into its present prominent place in the platform of the party by the women of Bosnia themselves. The women of Bosnia themselves. The women of Los and backward in the world. It shows how the world is moving when have all along been held to be the most reserved and backward in the world. It shows how the world is moving when the best been the platform of the party by the women of Bosnia themselves. The women of Bosnia the platform of the party of Bosnia themselves. The women of Bosnia themselves.

THE WISH

BY PAUL B. GRADT. If I could have one wish and know To me it would be granted, I'd never wish for wealth, nor fame, Nor wizard wand enchanted.

In money bags and stock and bonds Let others find their pleasure. But friendship for old friendship's sake I'd count a shining treasure.

I'd wish my house built near your And then through cold blue wes We'd sit before your hearth or mir And chat or read together.

And oft we'd talk of days gone by.
When we were lighter hearted,
'Ere those we loved so well, from us,
For silent shores departed.

For we can ne'er forget them, friend, Our memories grow fonder, Aud soon our feet must follow their To their beloved yonder.

classes at Princeton, in sending out each year a list of questions to be answered by members of the class, in order that the results may be duly tabulated and set forth in the university annual, is said set forth in the university athus. It save always to include in his list this question; "Are you engaged."

It would seem that one of the members was cursed with doubt in this respect, for in the blank space gives out to the query mentioned he made his return as

BY HELOISE ARNOLD

THE WORKING GIRL WITH NO WORK

WORKON CULEBRA CUT

failed to find. Each of these girls would where it is impossible for her to walk where it is impossible for her to walk she will try every means in her power haired man to the emothly worded explanation of the editors and then out again, more tired, more discouraged tian before.

My second interview was heraided by a long letter, in which the manager of a small (very small, I judged) mail order house told me of the position had open and assured me that if I were an "earnest, conscientious worker, auxious to earn a large salary and be independent in life," he would bring and what would happen soon if the breight nothing but despair, Finally, inrough a business acquaintance, she of obtaining work. So, though its like sambling with once last ceat, she at last stakes it on the employment agency. A very pleasant woman usually interviews her and tells, her that without doubt a position will soon be found, and to wait until sent for. After the fee is paid the cordiality and interest seem to diminsh. The girl thinks of the large 'carnest, conscientious worker, auxious to earn a large salary and be independent in life." he would be made to wait to walk she will try every means in her powers means

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Depth at Which Miners Can Toil

Below fifty feet the temperature rises in the proportion of ore degree for every sixty-five feet of depth except where currents of water sarry the heat a way. The result is that at a depth of about 4,000 feet, we reach a temperature of 98 degrees or blood heat. This renders it exceedingly difficult to work coal pits below that depth. This is the reason that Great Britain's coal commission has decided that mines are not workable below 4,000 feet.

The thickness of the selld rocks building up the crust of the earth to highed below 4,000 feet.

The thickness of the selld rocks building up the crust of the earth is at least is such as would reduce everything on the surface of the earth to highed. But the pressure of the overlying rocks is so great that until the relation of the heat to the pressure is known it cannot be said whether the earth at that depth heat to the pressure is known it cannot be said whether the earth at that depth is fluid or solid. Chiesgo Tribuna. Below fifty feet the temperature rise

THE WORKING GIRL WITH

In several weeks' searching I found only one advertisement giving the first terms and address that sounded well even to many for general office work. The ads woman for general office work. It is printed for the position on Monday morning. Purposely I went late, about I applied for the goaltion on Monday morning. Purposely I went late, about I in the fashion of twenty years ago. She looked very stern and very pale, and I knew that she was qualking inwardly with foar and suspense.

In the office of the first I was hunting. The door, as we reached it, opened from the inside, and three girls canne out; the last, pretty and shy looking, brushed past me, editored as an an at a deak who, as we drew when the office of the first I was the model at first but would extend that a mean at the deak who, as we drew that he was failty starty and shy looking, brushed past me, editored as a man at a deak who, as we could not be understant that he was a sundanged that the position is taken, ladies. We turned away, the stern woman paler and storner than here.

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Why the Bride Bridled It was their honeymoon trip, and, be

ing simple, unsophisticated country peo-ple, they had come to London to pass ple, they had come to London to pass that period of perfect bliss. So fat, matters had gone well. The journey "up" was a four-hour affair, and, though they had not been the soly peo-ple in their third-class carriage, there were six or seven tunnels; so that the time passed, on the whale, quite pleas

The Way Out
He-"Your milliner's bill has cost me
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Destroying the Teachers' Federation

The Chicago Tribune announces that "unless the narrow and selfish policy of the federation is abandoned the federation will be destroyed." This is the conclusion of a vicious editorial snarl at 'the "naked selfishness" of the teachers' federation, in the course of

which it is denounced as "a public pest," and the trust representatives on the board are paid this eloquent tribute:

The majority of the trustees are men of affairs who are giving their time to the public, who have no irons in the fire, who wish solely to give to the management and betterment of our complicated school establishment the benefit of their sound business judgment. The time of men. tike

Mr. Urion, like Mr. Dawes, like Mr. Robinson, or Mr. Spiegel, or President Schneider, is time valuable to themselves and of great value to the community. When they meet to consider school affairs they wish to consider questions of importance and to dispatch them efficiently. They certainly cannot afford, and the public cannot afford, that ** certainly cannot afford, and the public cannot afford, that their time should be constantly wasted by pusillanimous obstruction and all the pestiferous strategies of a minority. with whom the larger welfare of the schools is always secondary to the interest of the teachers' federation.

It is to laugh, or else to swear. For cool nerve in lying, that passage is very close to a classic. The claim that the representatives of the beef, steel and school book trusts upon the school board "have no irons in the fire" is delicious.

From the very moment that they secured their present positions they have fought for their class interests with an energy and singleness of purpose that might well prove a model to the workers of Chicago. If the members of the working class were to show an equal class-consciousness they would have control of the city at the next election.

These representatives of the great business interests have followed a very definite program in defense of those interests. They are endeavoring to introduce what they call "business methods" into the schools of Chicago. By this they mean the factory system of education. They would manage the schools as the stock yards and Illinois steel mills are managed. They would reduce the wages of teachers to the level of subsistence and increase the number of pupils to each teacher to the limit of endurance. They are now seeking in every possible way to defraud the teachers of wage increases already

They would use these "educational factories" operated on the sweating system for the production of trained scabs with which to break down the wage scale in the establishments owned and operated by this "big business" board.

So far as the methods of teaching are concerned, none of these members know enough about modern pedagogy to make their opinions worthy of consideration. If any man were to apply at the business offices of any of these men for a job as mule driver who didn't know any more about mules than they do about education he would be kicked off the place. So far as their actions are concerned. however, they have been directly opposite to the opinions of the foremost authorities on education.

The Chicago Tribune, that is annually defrauding the school fund of a small fortune through its famous "midnight" lease, is defending this bunch as a body of whole-souled, unselfish educators.

Because the teachers' federation has sought to secure additional educational funds by the punishment of tax dodgers and the holders of fraudulent school lesses, because it is trying to compel the school board to keep faith with the teachers in the matter of salaries, because it is trying to place the control of the schools in the hands of educational experts instead of big-business ignoramuses, this schoolfund-robbing Tribune screams that it must be destroyed.

Whether the Tribune is to have its way or not depends very largely upon the working class of this city. If the trade unions realize their interest in this fight of the teachers and meet the Tribune and "big business" school board with a demand that the board and not the federation shall be destroyed, or revised until it shall become a body for the best administration of the schools for the benefit of the children, then the federation will be safe.

Socialist have been sending to this pather and the past which would make the blood of a ghoul run cold. These things are not imagination. They are just the plain simple facts, sudden and merciful death for innocent men, blood, blood,

Moving at Last

Yesterday the Daily Socialist asked the question, "When will America move?" in relation to the unemployed question. The press dispatches would indicate that there is already signs of motion. President Roosevelt has called a conference of trade union officials to consider the question.

We are glad that there is at least some sign of action in regard to this subject. The Socialists have stood alone in their demand that the cry of the workless worker should be heard and heeded. That those in power have at last been stirred to a semblance of activity is another proof of the efficacy of Socialist agitation.

That this first Taint sign of life will mean anything save as the Socialists drive the authorities to action with their propaganda no

Just in proportion as the growing strength of Socialism indicates a determination of the workers to settle this unemployed problem, and settle it thoroughly, will the present government seek to postpone effective action by ameliorating measures.

The Knives to Grindoundne

The Knives to Grindophone

"Yee, darling," said the fond husband admiringly. "I have indeed a treasure of the new weet, thoughtful wire."

"I do try to be helpful to you," she agreed, gazhing up into his face. "I'm always thinking of somethins new. Every even found a new use for those gramophone research you bought last week, and which cost such a lot of money."

"How clever you are!" he exclaimed, "What is you latest wheeks and which cost such a lot of money."

"In the first pince," she began, "I hold a skein of wool or week my arms, the one and of the wool on a reel, pince the feel on the gramophone pression, and then start the gramophone pression. The moral of the gramophone pression is that is not all," she continued Tomporrow I shall blees a little bath yield on one of the records, start the gramophone and see of itse house.

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SOCIALIST IN WISCONSIN SENATE

It was a short speech but full of meat. ad something to say and he drove points home with force and ron viction. His humorous thrusts and sparkling wit took the house. He

investigate the expenses of Senator Isanc Stephenson in the recent primary Stephenson is millionair campaigns of the La Foliette reform

According to the law the Republican candidate for United States sensite.

According to the law the Republican members of the legislature are bound to vote for him. But some of them with more sensitive consciences refused to do this. Instead they brought stateen distinct charges of bribery and corruption against Stephenson and his managers. It was shown that he spent in the neighborhood of a quarter of a million dollars to get the nomination, that he flegally paid the expenses of candidates to the legislature who would vote for him for senstor, that he bought editorial space in the country newspapers (he owns jhe Milwaukee papers), that he enlisted the Democratic organizations to work for him in the Republican primaries, and so on.

These charges caused a rumpus in the state senate. One of the most flery debates that that body has ever seen followed. It was here that Gaylord saw his opportunity the say a few words about corruption. "Doesn't it occur to you," he asked, "to look behind the acts of bribery to see just what it is that causes this evil that you are fighting? You tell us that bad men cause corruption, but here we have the case of one (Stephenson) who four, six years ago was a "good" man. Now he is a "bad" man. Here you are telling us that the great Republican party will lead wisconsin on her, progressive career.

A few nights ago I stood on the floor of the charter convention in Milwaukee.

came back and told us that we are the

is revolutionary, and little by little

is willing to go wherever truth leads him. He is five feet six inches-all grit

and honor. He does not know the name

of fear, and he will fight to the last

The judge started by wanting what

appeared to be little. He did not ask

justice for men and women, nor for the

pressed people in this county. He asked pressed people in this county. He asked justice only for the kids, and he could not get that.

And so he began to fight. And he fought himself out of the slums into the big offices with mahogany tables

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Judge Lindsey a revolutionist. The judge is on the dead level. He

and there I heard it said by Republitowns, that the mere mention of the
hame of a national party—the Republilican party—in city polities causes corruption. They wanted non-partisant
elections."

Gaylord then inquired why it was
that Stephenson had failed to file his
election expenses as required by law
"If we can find out nothing else." he
said. "I'd like to know just how much
he spent. The people are entitled to
ligow it. They ought to know it." In
conclusion, Gaylord advised the crowd
in that had gathered to watch the proceedings, that they might as well go
home. "Go home and tell your friends
in thing will be done. Nothing will has
be made. The Republican gentlemen
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the Socialists say they are willing to appear as false prophets if in that way they can accomplish their ends. After the speech of Gaylord the senators re-ferred to two minority parties instead of one.

In the assembly the Stephenson men have a complete majority. They have thus been able to hold up the investigation. When the two houses meet together, however, to vote for the United States senator, the old millionaire lacks a few votes of having a majority. During the last two days there has been a deadlock. By the time this is printed, however, the few votes will probably be secured as the nomination was secured—by money.\(^1\)
The Socialitis voted for Jacob Rummel for senator. He is a Milwaukee eigarmaker who was a member of the state senate for two terms.

Aside from the senatorial fight the In the assembly the Stephenson mer

A FRIEND OF THE KIDS

BY ROBERT HUNTER.

Tou have all heard of Ben Lindsey, of Denver. He is the friend of the "kids" are all right. He has shown that they have a sense of honor, and that given a fighting chance, and loved, they can be depended upon to do the square thing.

He has shown that the kids are not to blame, He went among "criminals" and then He went among "criminals" and then they have a sense of honor, and that given a fighting chance. They are responsible for foul and instantiary homes. They are responsible for foul and institution to houses of vice, for gambling hells, for fifthy streets, for legislete wealth, for wage slavery, and for all the other conditions which ruin kids.

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The judge was all right until he began to say that. He was a fine institution so long as he left respectable people alone.

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But he was a friend of the kids, and finally he saw that he had to fight the enemies of the kids. He began then to defend the wronged children of the poor, and to condemn good church peoper.

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He gathered unto unself the little ones of the slums, and turning upon the rich and powerful said, you are the criminals, not these little ones about me.

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And then as the world has ever done, the rich and powerful set out to crush the judge, and to hush his voice.

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And they would have crushed the the world.

resolutions asked that the Wisconsin delegation in congress be instructed to introduce certain bills. One of these is the anti-injunction bill. At the Republican national convention the Wisconsin delegates offered such an anti-injunction plank. Now they will be held to it.

The government ownership resolution The government ownership resolution instructs the congressmen and senators from this state to introduce a bill which provides that all railroads, telegraphs, teleghones and express companies that go into the hands of receivers, shall give up their business to the government. Their franchises are to revert to the people. Their property is to be paid for on a fair physical valuation in non-interest bearing United States bonds. The bill relating to the forfeiture of

Then there is one providing that fran-chises be granted to people only on condition that adequate service be maintained, that wages and hours be determined by agreement with the ognized trade union, that rates be duced as soon as profits are over 6 per cert on physical valuation, and that two per cent sinking fund be kept with the city treasurer, which shall finally serve to purchase the plant. All these measures were read first and second times and referred to com-

and second times and referred to com-mittees. Most of them will probably be buried there; but the Socialists will make a vigorous fight to have them re-ported on the floor. In any case they will be ready to argue for their bills at the committee hearings. If nothing else will be accomplished, this will at least be good propaganda work.

X-RAYS

BY JOHN M. WORK

Are you ready now to quit fooling with alleged reform parties and get into

In every city there are organizations whose object is to provide food, rainent nd shelter for those who are in absolute want. In other words, to dole out charity to those to whon, society ought to guarantee an opportunity to earn a living,

instead of compelling them to accept humiliating, degrading charity. Organized charity has become one of our regular institutions

Charity is necessary under the present system. But it always degrades its recipient just the same.

In the meantime, the men who do no useful work, the men who have money invested from which they draw incomes, the men who through their invested capital have a suction pump by which they draw into their own coffers the lion's share of the value of the labor of the rest of the people, these men are rolling in the wealth which they did not earn.

We find, then, that the reason why not all people have enough to eat or possess the comforts and higher privileges of life is not because there is not enough in existence to supply all-for there is an abundance-but because the few possess the good things and the many cannot get them.

In this country there never has been a time when there was not enough of the necessities of life in existence for all. It is also true that for several decades after this nation came into being, practically no one in the whole country was in want for the necessaries of life.

At that time there was a wide domain of idle land. When a man could not Interest bearing United States bonds. The bill relating to the forfetture of franchises is designed to prevent properties. The bill relating to the forfetture of get employment working for someone else, the idle land was close by and the moters from speculating in the people is needs. It provides that unless a franchise is used within two years after the grant, it must be forfetted. The land and work for himself. The land seemed inexhaustible. The people presument gave away other vast empires, with a production within two years.

In the senate the Socialist resolutions introduced this week call upon continuously. The land was steadily taken up, until it is now practically all gone. No seemer had it began to show signs of extensions. within two years.

In the sense the Socialist resolutions introduced this week call upon congress to abrogate the extradition treaty with Russia, and to nationalize trustal and morepolies. Other resolutions test and more policies. Other resolutions and upon the states to offer an amendment to the constitution abolishing the United States senate. One resolution also provides for the calling of a national constitutional convention.

A bill in the senate provides that all cities be given power to buy any or all their public utilities. Another makes railroad officials responsible for murder in the second degree in cases of avoidable accidents.

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What we need is the collective ownership and operation of the exploiting industries. In other words, for the whole people to own those industries which they have to use in order to get their living.

Then, if there are not jobs enough to go around, we can merely shorten the ours of labor and make all the jobs that are needed.

And we can pay curselves the full value of the product, instead of letting a few capitalists gouge us out of most of it, as we do now.

AT THE NARVA GATE

(Moscow Glimpses, Winter of 1905). BY SARDONICUS

Sky pilot, where is our airship now gracefully speeding? Darkness around that can almost be cloven with sabres. The lights in our rigging gleam ghostly, like underground radium: How welcome each ray, for outside lurks a thicket of blackness— Cimmerian gloom—Egyptian murk!—Where, oh, where are we, pilot?

In our world-fight we have turned our backs upon civilization-We are at this moment plunging into Russia-Russia, the imperious-And the darkness which surrounds us is ignorance— Ignorance of the masses— Russian ignorance, monumental, superlative.

Behold the fierce bewhiskered Cossacks with guns, Secure behind the arms with which a despotism has equip-Pointing their murderous weapons, not heavenward, Where God would pity their impotence—
Not hell-ward, where devils would grin in derision— But man-ward, woman-ward, child-ward.
The skies are sullen and breathless—the snow flies in flurries— The nether friends laugh in eager expectancy— Men, women and children cower at the Narva Gate; Cower, unarmed, helpless, naked in their ignorance, Before their murderers-still more woefully ignorant-Whom their oppressors have armed against them, And in the vast congregation about to be butchered-Butchefed for daring to crawl, to assemble in dumb pretest-Many brave, determined faces are radiant with love of liberty— Radiant, and ready to die for Russia.

Oh, just God, is there no leader to lead these people— To give them initiative—to help them burst their bonds? To belp them turn upon and rend their oppressors?

TO THE EDIT

Sky-pilot, wherefore now reareth and plungeth the air-ship-Like a mad phantom, quick cleaving the air and the darkness? You answer, Away like a dream, from this Holiest Russia!

Away from its blackness of heart and at conscience, away!

Out of the murk of its ignorance—out of its stifling, brutal atmosphere—

SPECIALS TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST

r the past two months the European

men, blood, blood in great red waves, horror upon horror, bestiality upon bestiality, deeds which would shame a maddened African gorilla, form the dailys grist of the news which arrives at the office of this paper. From Berlin, from Copenhagen, from Brussels, from Paris, from Geneva, from Brussels, from Paris, from Geneva, from Warsaw, from Rigar day after day the same bloody grist grinds out of the Russian mill. The man who writes the matter from abroad to this paper is a fairly hardened specimen, having seen service as a solder—and a few strikes—but even that man's hardened nerves have broken down beneath the continuous strain of every day's report of blood and horror from Russia.

Le Peuple, the Belgian paper which feets as news gatherer for the Sacialist, is carrying a stock head, "Atroctive, why contenue?" It is all there, why contenue? It is all there, were day and every day and e

Cornered Five young men went into a shop re-

Seeing they were in a joking mood, to shopman said:

can trothfully say he has not kissed any

"Hand over that hat," said one of

They each said "Yes."

Socialist Bureau in Brussels, which supplies the bulk of the European news to Socialist papers by wire throughout the world, is burdened with the same tale of abominations. These things are not imagination.

Muriel, a five-year-old subject of King Edward. Mid been though by her parent too young to feel the weight of the rod

and has been ruled by moral suasic

Muriel's First Whipping

LET'S GO A WALKIN' BY PAUL B. GRANT.

given him.

He will learn to discard the teachings of the world, as Jesus said. He will put aside worldly wisdom.

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Those whom the world calls good he will call bad; those whom the world calls charitable he will call uncharitable—the righteous will become criminal, the criminal righteous.

And the world will say he's crazy, as he stands smiling in the face of truth. Some men fight their way to truth by fighting for the kids. Some by fighting for the workers. Some by fighting for the poor, and nearly all by fighting for the bruised and wronged.

For a while they fight forms, then they fight men, and finally, if they reach the essence of all, they fight causes.

nes is hard an' livin's high; ly wages is too little; figure it which way you try, se can't save jot nor tittle.

What's the use o' figurin'? What's the use o' talkin'? Jennie, put your bonnet on, Let's go a walkin'.

It's thirty years we're married now, An' lived so plain an' savin'. a anyhow It ain't for our havin'.
What's the use o' figurin'f etc.

Jimmy can't go off to school, o earn a livin' dollar. What's the use o' figurin'? etc.

Tain't growin' old that makes me bl Nor that I'm no more healthy; I want so much to school our boy. It ain't that I'd be wealthy. What's the use o' figurin'f etc.

Thank God, the rich can't take the air,
An' hold it for big mones
For if they could thy'd do it sure
An' think it awful funny.
What's the use o' figurin'f etc.

Right Again!

R'cit Again!

"Now, Arthur, come here and look at this loyely new silk dress of mine." said his instructive mother. "Just look at the yards and yards of silk, and the beautiful texture, dear, and just think how much it must have cost!"

"Yes, me uma," bleated Arthur, "Well, dear, I'm showing you this just to teach you a lesson. All this was provided by a mere worm."

Arthur considered the proposition for a moment. Then he solved it. "Mamma," he said, "sdo you mean rapa;"

On Organization

Plan to Increase Membership Comrade L. G. Pope in Wednesday's Daily comrade L. G. Pope in Wednesday's Daily has struck the keynote which may be the

and complicated.

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