THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1909

'DEERING' NAME

**USED AS DECOY?** 

Mercantile Concern Investi-

gated by Authorities for

Misrepresentations

SOCIALIST

# NATION IS SHO \$500,000 A D.

### Gloomy Picture of What t Panic Has Done Treasury Drawn by Coolidge

CNATIONAL SOCIALIST PRESS BUREAU. Washington, D. C., Feb. 9.—(By Mail)
-Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Coolidge while addressing the winers and diners at the sixth annual feast of the Washington chapter of the Ameribut startling statement of the financial straits the government is in under the subject of "The Financial Outlook."

filled to overflowing. When the crisis of October, 1907, came upon us Secretary Corielyon was enabled with dramat-ic effect to deposit \$40,000,000 in the banks, and thus ward off an over whelming collapse. The treasury could not do that today. Should another pe stress come it would stand idly

are running short at the rate o 00,000 a day owing to the economie of the American people, accompanied by a wave of prohibition sentiment. Returns from internal revenue have fallen off, and yet the expenditures of the government cannot well be lessened."

office into a common carrier. The government is going into the banking business in competition with you. Upon the pretense of relieving a distressing situation, it will really aggravate it. Is tright for the American government to engage in competition with American citizens?

significant increases of gov-

### BE JOLLY

This is the refrain of an old songsong that was popular in the United States in the days before the war. Old

as it is, it fits the sentiment that ani

nates the Socialists of Chicago in these

pre-bazaar days.

Be jolly, and don't be melancholy.
You are going to have a good time. You will be at the Socialist bazaar at Brand's hall when it opens Thursday, and you will have one of the best times you ever had in your life. There will be a hart of the Socialist there and be a bost of other Socialists there-and they will all have good times, too.

Joy "will be unconfined." It will

just bubble right up, and run over and overwhelm everybody.

Don't you believe it?

# SEE-SAW STUNT AT THE BAZAAR

### Readers of Daily Are Asked to Watch It Teeter Four Consecutive Nights

Ever see a daily disseminator of news Senator Joe Bailey at the same banquet let out a terrific howl about the
lostal savings bill. He said in part:

"When I addressed this instituty
ear ago, I declared that if the banka
nsisted upon going into the business of
the government, the government would
nest upon going into the business of
the banks. The words have come true
ooner than I expected. The government wants to impose a tax upon the
moustry and enterprise of the United
states. get straddle of one of those little up Argo and freed Rudowitz, and which has performed a few other lively stunts, teeter up and down as your money comes into the coffers.

High and Lofty "Teetering"

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The finest exhibition of high and lofty "teetering" will be given, by the Daily Socialist on this occasion that was ever witnessed in this or any other country. The Daily will go up with a jump that would make a kangaroo envious when the money comes in, but if you don't come there and hand out your money you will have one of the most benuiful exhibitions of a newspaper sitting at the bottom end of a teeter-hoard ever winessed here or anywhere else.

This will be the biggest see-saw you ever "saw. Tomorrow night, Lincoin ever, we know, you will all be there. Then you will run away for about fifteen hours and the teeter board will go down. Then you will come back and the kangaroo initiation will be repeated.

The only trouble with you fellows is

The only trouble with you fellows is that you will keep this paper doing the kangaroo stunt all the time. The paper won't kiek, though. It is willing to imitate the greatest product of Australia for four days and nights, if you will let it.

# TAFT WARSHIP

ne'll not find it."

There has been no objection this year to the amount of \$350,000 free seed graft which has zenerally caused so many wordy debates at previous sessions, although this amount is the Jargest every set aside for this purpose in the history sof congress. It is thought that it will pass the senate with the same easy grace that characterized its graceful gilde in the lower body of "friends of the farmers."

New Orleans, La. Feb. II.—Reports women as a first circulated here last night that the cruiser North Carolina, which is carrying The pamphlet quotes the following as caught in a heavy storm in the guif girls:

Rarry Balding, the converted whise slaver, in his confession before Judge Newconer and only a local thunderstorm and mariners assert that the Taft cruiser was far only a local thunderstorm are and is proceeding the farmers."

Will Land at 3 Tomorrow

Although the time stated for the armount of the government of the present status of the government of the government of the status of the

There is every prospect that the special session of congress, which President-elect Taff has announced he will call to meet March 15 for the purpose of revising the tariff, instead of completing its labors as the administration had hoped by June or July will may hours off, New Orleans awois today already prepared to great the noted visitor who is expected to land tistle be truggling with this great Amount of the city of the arrival in two first we have between opposing forces of capitalistic interests when the snow fies next autumn—if indeed they are done when the time arrives for the beginning of the first or long seasion of the sixty first congress next December.

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OF \$2,350,000

The reason the state of the arrival in this city of the river of the scout the mouth of the river in the birmingham. The thunderstorm here late yesterday played havor with many of the decorations which had been placed in honor or of the president-elect. The decorations which had been placed in honor or of

# **VICE FLAUNTED BEFORE PUPILS**

# 'Educated' Into Crime

Chicago is educating thousands of the the Jones school are peculiarly well sitof Chicago's dives. The Jones school is located at Harrison street and Plycas at the height of its notorious ca-

Under the eyes of these children affic of white women is carried and forms of viciousness, seldom her

baffled.

That the children are profiting by their "education" is proved by various legends in school child hand writing which are written on the walls of a large building at 110 Federal street. This building appears to be elaborately fitted up and on a pillar near the door has a long red placard; bearing Chinese writing. In and out of this house Chinamen and young white girls are said to pass nightly.

Woman relis of Arteseage Month of the Conducts the Chicago Rescue Mission conducts the Chicago Rescue Mission at 114 Federal street, has had long exact 114 Federal street, has had long exact 114 Federal street. daclares that the knowledge which the school children acquire ruins their chances for useful lives in many cases and she tells stories of child-mothers which bear out her contention. The home of the Chicago Rescue Mission is in an old dive. The windows on the parfor floor are heavily barred and steel secretains placed between the window screening placed between the window frames and the bars show the precauticus which were taken by the dive keepers. Steel doors in the cellar of this house connecting it with others, tell the same story, too.

A pamphlet just issued by Mrs. Zimmerman tells a revolting story, quoting from the writings of United States District Attorney Edwin W. Sims and Assistant State's Attorney Cifford S. Roe.

Would Blow Up Mission

# ARE YOU HELPING TO FILL THOSE BOOTHS?

# Children of Foreign Parents, Living in Deserted Dives,

evils which the most deprayed vice can Hundreds of children attending uated to learn, as their first lessons in English, the vile jargen of the lowest outh court, and hundreds of its young upils live in the houses which were sed as dives when Custom house place reer. Under an order from John M. Collins, when he was chief of police, the resorts were forced to move to the Twenty-second street levee, but some [fininese dives frequented by white women have taken the place of some of the older resorts and children playing on the street pick up a thorough knowledge of the trade which is carried on within the vicious resorts.

Trafficking Under Their Eyes

Under the eyes of these children as traffic of white women is carried on and forms of viciousness, seldom heard of outside of medical clinics, become the topics of conversation among the young children, who in their eagerness, to learn English, pick up what they hear. The parents of these children are hard working area and women, who toli for a pitiful wage and do not know the English language. Hundreds live in the houses slong Custom House place, now Federal street, in which the old decorations from the dives still remain. Curious children poking into cellars see the steel deors which afforded communication between the dens of vice in the old days when most of the houses were connected by cellar passageways.

These doors were useful in case of raids or in the hunt for some girl detained against her will. At such times the girl could be transferred from one place to another and all search for her baffled.

Woman Tells of Investigations

Complaints against the Deering Mer-antile company, 56-58 Wabesh avenue have been lodged with the federal au thorities in Chicago, and complaints against that company will be received by E. A. Ranney of the International Harvester company and forwarded to the federal authorities, because of the fact that the Deering Mercantile company is alleged to be trading upon th The Deering Mercantile compan

gives as its references "any bank of business house in Chicago," and car ries as one of the enticements on its

"Deering Mercantile company ware

Guthrie, Okla., Feb. 11.—State Sentor G. O. Johnson of Fort Cobb is dead and Senator P. J. Yeager of Tulsa is dying here as a result of inhaling natural gas from a fet believed to have been accidentally left open.

When Johnson and Yeager were called yesterday morning and made no response their door was broken in and the men were found unconscious. Johnson died before aid could be called. Yeager was only able to make a partial statement to the effect that he arose during the night and lighted the gas.

AND ANOTHER IS DYING

the International Harvester company,
"I would like to have complaints sent
to me. I will bring them before Judge
Post, our legal adviser, for consideration. This sort of thing does not appeal to me—in fact, I would like to
have any complaints against this company sent to me before they are sent
to the federal authorities."

GAS KILLS ONE SENATOR

# FIND NEGRO IN THIS WOODPILE

### Try to Keep Invited Chicago Colored Lawyer From Taft Banquet

dently expected that no negroes will be

# CITY PRIMARIES DUE ON FEB. 23

### Socialist Workers Must Get Extra Busy to Benefit by the New Law

Tuesday, Feb. 22, will be primary day in the city of Chicago. The rules re garding the primaries will be the same dictated by the new primary law. All state his party affiliations before he will be allowed to vote-that is, he will have to state whether he is a Re-publican. Democrat, Socialist, etc.

A movement is on foot to abolish the new primary law, and it may succeed in which case all political parties will as before, be forced to hold separate primaries on different days. In view o

### nustling at a moment's notice. Heavy Work Before Socialists

this move all parties are holding them

The Socialist party has much mor-

# ROOSEVELT WINS IN JAP AFFAIR

### Forces California to Wipe Anti-Japanese Bills Off the Legislative Slate

Sacramento, Cal., Feb. 11 .-- The presi ient of the United States has for the first time in the history of this country orced a state legislature to go back on its own tracks and rescind its own ac-tion. The anti-Japanese bills have been wiped off the slate of the California legislature following the direct, and very heavy, pressure brought to bear by Theodore Roosevelt upon the law-makers of that state.

Chinese Exclusion Law

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This was accomplished largely through the influence of Gov. Gillett and Speaker Stanton of the assembly, who had called all the induential members into conference and labored to convince them that the passage of any anti-Japanese bills at this time would result in prejudicing the whole country against California, and might even lead to revocation of the exclusion law against the Chinese.

The vote to reconsider Johnson's bill was 43 to 34, and the final vote on passage of the bill was 41 noes and 37 ayes.

passage of the bill was it nots and 37 ayes.
Yesterday morning Speaker Stanton and Members Drew of Fresno and Transue of Los Angeles called Assemblyman Grove Johnson into conference and tried to convince him that he should withdraw his bill. Johnson proved obdurate and not only declared he would put up the best fight possible to secure its final passage, should the majority vote to reconsider it.

### President Sends Telegram Gov. Gillett last night received the following telegram from President Roosevelt:

Roosevelt:

"Accept my heartiest congratulations "Accept my heartiest congratulations All good Americans appreciate what you have done. Pray extend my congratulations individually to all who have aided you. I feel that the way in which California has done what was right for the nation makes it more than ever obligatory on the nation in every way to safeguard the interests of California. All that I personally can do toward this end, whether in public or private life shall most certainly be done."

done."

In the senate yesterday morning a long resolution by Marc Anthony of San Francisco, indorsing United States Senator George C. Perkins' attitude in the Japanese controversy was quickly disposed of by reference to the committee on judiclary.

Young of Berkeley urged that Callfornia give the federal government two more years in which to settle the Jap question.

### OLD WOMAN SMOKES PIPE TO GET WARM AND DIES

Reliefontgine, O., Feb. 11.—Getting into bed to keep warm, Mrs. Sarah Gardner, an octogenarian, lighted her pipe for a smoke. She dropped to seep, the bed clothing caught fire, and she was burned so budly that she died.

# HAINS LAWYER TAKEN IN PLOT

New York, Feb. 11 .- One of the mos

Now Colesses, I.a. Feb. Li-deports of the College Agents of the Co

### Uncle Sam Too Smart for Them: Bank Tellers Are Also Quick to Detect

quick should keep a watchful eye for the long arm of the United States secret service. Some congressmen forgot this, and Senator Borah and others were inand Senator Borah and others were indicted for land frauds. Others have forgotten it and are sejourning in Fort
Leavenworth prison and like places.
Still every one has under more or less
control the instinct to get rich quick.
Some float corporation stock issues and
get rich by doing almost no work. Others sell "green goods" or "gold bricks"
or the Masonic Temple. With the same
instinct others buy stock at "inside,
ground floor prices." purchase "green
goods," or "gold bricks" and get stung.

Everyone who has ambition to get rich

Money-Making That's Bad

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Some, with very logical minds and the Intention to "make their own money," counterfeit the soin or paper currency of the realm and almost invariably get caught and "sent over."

The people's good Uncle Sam keeps one of the most efficient and the frost scandalously underpaid secret service systems in the world. These men are the watch-dogs of the national treasury, and their chief is John E. Wilkie, a former newspaper man. These men keep after counterfeiters till they "get" them. It's a little way the sgovernment has with the small oriminal—to keep after him till it gets him. For the big criminal there are always expert counsel and the technicalities of the law and the political wire pulling.

That is another story, but this deals with the man who gets "caught with the goods." the counterfeiter. Ever since the alchemist tried the first scientific "com" game and attempted to turn base metals into gold, and thus laid the foundations of modern chemistry, people have tried to own their own mints sind manufacture their own wealth. The people who do that today have dies and engraving plates, or sand molds and other appliances and they counterfeit Uncle Sam's coin or paper.

Counterfeit Detection Fine Art

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The detection of counterfeiting has become a fine art, and there is not very much counterfeit money passed. In spite of the superhuman ingenuity taken in making spurious currency. A receiving teller in one of Chicago's leading banks has become an expert in detecting false coin and paper. He declares that long practice has made the counterfeiter try almost all means to gain his end. If he can make dollars with the proper amount of silver, some 47 cents' worth, and passing the dollar at the current value of 100 cents he makes is cents on every dollar, or thereabouts, deducting a little for the cost of the alloy. Other ways involve the careful making of brass dollars and alloy to cating them. Some put glass in the alloy to give the coin a "fings". The famous slik tissue of the government paper currency is made by the "Crane" company, the writing paper concern, and the making of it for customers other than the government is a crime in itself. But it is often counterfeited.

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or it for connected that the serious is a crime in itself. But it is often counterfelted.

The latest counterfelting scheme for the making of paper money was that in which George Westcott, the engraver, a man with eight children, was the maker of the plates. And, by the way, yesterday, \$5 bill Dd786872, made by Westcott, was passed in at the internal revenue office in the Federal building, and sent to the secret service office, while a little later the Colonial Trust and Savings bank discovered another of the same make and reported it.

Westcott Tried the Game

The true story of Westcott, it seems, is the old lure of the get-rich-quick scheme. Getting \$55 a week, he did not have enough, it is declared to keep his family, and he was influenced by the counterfeiters to give up his job and make his own money with his own plates. The bills he mass were fairly good. Why they were not better will be told hereafter, when the bank teller's method of detecting spurious paper money is related.

There is a record breaking family.

lated. There is a record breaking family, whose identity is not disclosed by the federal authorities, because the father is now out of jail and again in his own family, and there is no reason to make it harder for his wife and two daughters, declares a secret service official. The father has served six terms in the penitentiary; his eldest son is now serving his second term and his younger son is very likely to be "sent up" for counterfeiting, though he is not as yet under arrest.

The man in question was a quiet man of German extraction, an expert molder, who got struck with the get-rich-quick that the followed it and made very perfect brase half dollars, coated with the get-rich-quick that the followed it and made very perfect brase half dollars, coated with given on each of six attempts all question will give any immediate relief to the unemployed of the United has since died, cauging and in telling the brase half dollars. Gallaher he nevering time in Wisconsin for the offense of the to-clear cut half a gold watch given him by Sergius for the conditions of labor in this beans the following the control of the United Mine in Wisconsin for the offense of the to-clear cut half dollars. Gallaher had previously gone to Pettimonistic to discourage understance of the to-clear cut half to the understance of the theory shalf dollars. Gallaher had previously gone to Pettimonistic to discourage understance of the theory is that deal a gold watch given him by Sergius di Wisconsin for the offense of the to-clear cut him to form the following the country to be distributed by the conting the mingeration.

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### KISSING IS FORBIDDEN IN

MEININGEN, SAXONY.—The Duke of Saxe, who is also manager of his great court theater, lately issued an order forbidding kinsing on the stage. It is claimed that Duke George's morganistic wife, the former actress Helene Franz, being lealous of the young performers, caused his highness to make the order. The leading man of the playhouse boasted that he would disobey the order at the first esperituiny? It came as he thought, during a recent performence of "Romeo and Juliet," when the heroine of Shakespear's great play lies on her bier. According to the Court theater's regulations the stage was durkened, and formed to touch her lips with his, he felt a stinging pain in his nose. It appears that the court attendant set wind of the kiss project and ordered Juliet to hold between her teeth a pin with the point upward.

The actor was pricked namerotifully, but the audience, thinking his surence.

WILL HONOR THE MEMORY OF THE MAINE VICTIMS ELLEN CHRISTIE



A patriotic pilgrimage will be made to Arlington National cemetery the aftiernoon of Feb. 15 in henor of the men cemetery, floral, remonstrances will be
of the Maine who met death in Havana
harbor la 1898. After a short service
at the big anchor of the fil-fated battle'taps.'' The pilgrims will be members

of the Army and Navy union garrisons
and others. Addresses are expected to
be delivered by Vice Fresident Fairbeanks, Admiral Devey, Admiral Schey,
placed on the anchor, three volleys will
GF. Barnes, Judge DeLacy, Captain Rich
at the big anchor of the fil-fated battle'taps.'' The pilgrims will be members

Scales With Secret Spring

Described by Witness in

tiovernment Case

# QUAKE VICTIMS AHDED; NOT IDLE

### Gompers Says Plenty of Relief Was Given Refugees. but None to Jobless

Washington, D. C., Feb. 11.—That the congress of the United States was prompt in providing instant relief for the Italian earthquake sufferers, but when American labor sought relief it was termed paternalism and given no consideration, was the declaration of President Samuel Gompers, speaking on FRAUDS ON STAND the unemployed situation at a meeting yesterday in the office of Secretary Straus of teh department of commerce and labor

This meeting is the first move that the government had made in behalf of the army of unemployed since the beginning of the industrial depression caused by the panic. On invitation of Dapiel J. Keefe, the new commissioner general of immigration, prominent la-

tudy of detail, shows him a counterfeit. It declares that the weight of the rolling on the government presses and the lean cut impress of the steel engraving lates, cannot be duplicated by "private" lants, and is an infallible test almost, thile "detail" inspection is confusing.

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### COLD SUBJECT AT HOT FEAST

# gusst of honor, Prof. Willis L. Moore, president of the National Geographic society and chief of the United States weather bureau at Washington, will deliver the address of the evening. His topic will be "The Cold North Wind." Other speakers will be Dr. Paul Goode, who will speak on "The Geographic Society"; Prof. James H. Hreasted, whose subject will be "Egypt," and Dr. Charles R. Barnes, who will talk of "Mexico." Prof. Moore will speak in Mandel hall Friday afternoon and again at the City club Saturday noon. The regular monthly meeting of the society will be heid Friday evening, Feb. 19, in Fullerton hall. At that time Explorer Ernest DeKoven Leffingwell, who recently returned from two and a half years in the arctic regions, will speak. There will also be a report of progress from the committee on the Starved Rock state park project.

### Tufts Experts Claim Cure for Pneumonia, Typhoid and Blood Poisoning

Boston, Mass., Feb. 11.-A vaccine that will destroy the germs of pneumo-nia, blood poisoning and typhoid fever in the human system has been devel ped at the laboratory of Tutts' Med ical school. After two years of worl ical school. After two years of work and experimentation along the lines of the discovery of Sip A. E. Wright of London, Dr. Timothy Leary, head pathologist at Tufts, announced that an anti-toxin for these three diseases had been perfected, and that the laboratory is now prepared to supply physicians with the serum.

In addition, while Dr. Leary will not discuss at length the work at the laboratory, it is known that he is now working for an antitoxin for tuberculosis. That this antituxin has reached far along in the experimental stage is

losis. That this antitoxin has reached far along in the experimental stage is admitted, but Dr. Leary says that it may be years before it will be perfected.

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with, testified yesterday, before Judge Holt in the federal court.

"Mr. Part feld of finding boles bored in the framework of seventeen scales on the Brooklyn pley, in which plees of steel wire had been, inserted to make the scales register lighter weight on imported sugar to be weighed for purposes of taxation.

Type of Scales Exhibited

"A scaple of the style of scales used by the government in weighing sugar had been bored in the framework, similar to those which are alleged to have been bored in the framework, similar to those which are alleged to have been bored in seventeen scales on the Brooklyn pley, and a practical demonstration was made to the jury as to the manner in which the wire inserted affected the scales.

Far's story of the alleged discovery that the scales had been imported with and of his having refused the offer.

John B. Stanchiseld of counsel for the sugar company objected to this testimony on the ground that no efficer of director of the sugar trust had known of the sleged franchisting was defined to inspect the scales on the Brooklyn pler on Feb. 2, 1907, said he noticed that one Kehoe, who was as sisting in weighing of having been defined to counsel for the smooth of the strength of the sugar trust had known of the sliged franchisting which are the shelf in the scales had been tampered with, and of his having refused the offer.

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CLEVELAND.—Police Judge Levine who has been rather lenient in cases where poor women were arraigned for theft, was called down by the chamber

# IN LAKE RUSE

### Police Begin a Systematic Search Today for Girl in Springfield Scandal

The Chicago police today began a sys-ematic search for Ellen Christie, the woman who tried to obtain by force an woman was tried to obtain by force an audience with Representative O'Nell Browns, Democratic leader at Spring-field, in the hope that they may be able to clear up the mystery of the clothing to clear up the mystery of the clothing found on the lake shore at Gosthe street. It is now believed by them that no woman committed suicide there and that the clothing; purse and spectacles were placed there by some person who wanted to have it appear that Ellen Christie, had killed herself because of the Springfield episode.

Wore Clothes Like in Lake According to reports from Springfield the articles of clothing found on the shore closely resemble those worn by

shore closely resemble to the woman.

Mrs. Susie Gibbons, a Springfield dressmaker who made clothing for the real or fancied victim, gives it as her opinion that the articles found on the shore were the same which she made for her customer.

for her customer.

Step to Vex Browne

It is said to be the belief of friends of Browne that the spreading of the report that the clothes were those of the woman who annoyed him was only another step to vex him. Since the womlan's arrest at the state capital the police have been searching for her. The police of the Hudson avenue station, who have been working on the case, express the opinion that the clothing on the shora belonged to an older woman than Ellen Christie.

Shuns Banks; Loses \$40,000

Shuns Banks: Loses \$40,000
Mount Vernon, Ill., Feb. 11.—David
Meyers, farmer, who kept his money
bidden about his home, missed a box
centaining between \$30,000 and \$40,000.
A detective failed to discover who had
removed the money, Lut a son found
\$18,000 buried under four feet of earth
in the cellar. Afterward Meyers deposited the \$18,000 in a bank. Search
is going on for the mency missing.

Woman Robbed of Purse

New York, Feb. 11.—Mrs. C. E. Car-penter was held up and robbed on Riv-erside drive near Ninety-fifth street. The thief snatched ber purse, which con-tained several hundred dollars and some jewelry, and fied.

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message of freedom might be carried to labor.

We'in the United States have just reached the stage where a daily press is a condition of further progress. In the Daily Socialist we have the beginning of such a press. If we establish this paper firmly it will prove the foundation upon which many more papers can be built with far less of sacrifice, hecause of the work we are doing now.

### What Must Be Done Today

The immediate pressing need which must be met if the Daily Socialist is to be placed upon a firm foundation is additional funds, such as have been provided for by the new bond issue. The placing of these bonds is absolutely essential to the immediate future. If they can be sold, and sold quickly, the paper can be placed on a permanently paying basis.

Because the enterprise is now an established business with valuable assets, money invested in these bonds is not donated. As soon as the outstanding indebtedness is taken up they will become a first mortgage bond, secured by all the assets of the paper. Backed by the enthusiastic support of thousands of Socialists, and building upon the results already achieved, this investment is certainly far safer than in any ordinary capitalist business.

The bonds are in denominations of \$100, \$50, \$25 and \$10. They bear 4 per cent interest. There are sufficient readers of this who could afford to purchase one or more bonds to place the entire issue tomorrow

## Take This Matter Up with Yourself

First consider if you have not some money that you can afford to invest for yourself, your family and your class.

If you have no money yourself that you can invest, visit some personal friend and see what he can do. Solicitation in Chicago among workingmen sold more than a thousand dollars' worth in a single week.

### Take the Matter Up in Your Union The Daily Socialist is fighting the battles of organized

labor. It has many times earned its entire cost by the work it has done for the cause of unionism. The unionization of the Corn Products Company of Chicago was alone worth more than all the money that has been invested in the paper.

## The American Farmer Read This Notice at the Next Meeting

of the local of the Socialist party to which you belong. Show them the necessity of building up a daily press. Until such a press is established we cannot compete with the capitalist parties in the political field. Tell them of the work done by the Daily in the Rudowitz case, in the fight for Haywood and Moyer, and in the hundred other places where it has furnished a service that no other paper could have furnished.

# Select the Amount You Wish to Invest

and, if you cannot pay in full, send in what you can, and the bond will be sent you as soon as you have finished paying It is important that action should be taken, and taken quick.

Money will do no good after the paper has won the fight. Look this over. Think it over, and then see what you can do. THE WORKERS' PUBLISHING SOCIETY, 180 Washington Street.

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RE IT IS THE PLACE YOU ARE LOOK-is for Sis-room house, all modern, two ure old one block from our line; lot faith half acre; the right place for oblekens. Or cash; balance to sult. CRIPE SROS.

F COURSE YOU NEVER SAW TOSCANELLI'S MAP, the map that Columbus used on his memorable voyage across the untried waters of the Atlantic. Thanks to the labors of Chas. Roux, you will see a large reproduction of it next Sunday morning at the Carrick. There will be some others, one used by the Greeks and the famous Hereford map of the world. Don't miss this important lecture.

Lewis will give a Marxian explanation of Medieval history, tracing the passing of civilization from the East to Creece, thence to Rome, then to Spain and giving the real truth about the Columbus exploit.

The tremendous hit made by Ruth Dionne at the big concert last Sunday led to her being engaged for the Carrick next Sunday morning. Musical numbers of this quality are rarely within the reach of workingmen's organizations. Madam and Professor Brumlik will as usual give classic pieces on the violin and piano, and another special number will be heard. Everything connected with the Carrick Meeting is in splendid shape and the 21st Ward is sparing no efforts to make it better all the time. Doors open 10:15; meeting begins 10:45. Come early.

.Very important matters relating to the future of the Carrick lectures were discussed at the meeting of the 21st Ward last Monday night and the conclusions reached, most of them unanimously, will be presented to the Carrick audience for their consideration next Sunday morning by the lecturer. If you are interested in the future of the Workers' University be in good time.

# SUBJECT-"ECONOMIC INTERPRETATION OF COLUMBUS' VOYAGE"

### Another Volume.

The third volume of the Lewis Lectures will make its appearance next Sunday morning. This will be one of the most valuable volumes so far. It will contain ten of the best lectures given at the Garrick. They are bound in cloth, same size and style as the other volumes, and same price, 50 cents. Get your copy next Sunday at the meeting. Pusished by Kerr & Co.

This volume will contain the famous lecture on the "Marxian Dialectic;" one on the "Materialistic Conception of History;" one on "Thomas Paine and the American Revolution;" also the "Social Revolution;" "The Fallacies of Proudhon;" "The Paris Commune," "Value and Surplus Value," etc., etc.

You cannot get along without this book in your collection.



Get Acquainted.

The Concert and Ball last Sunday, besides being a big success in every other way, was especially successful in bringing members of the big audience to each other's acquaintance. We might do more of this every Sunday morning. We have many requests for another Social gathering of the same style. Everybody admits that it eclipsed in quality, though not in size, all previous efforts on the part of Socialists in this city. - There is nothing in the Socialist movement finer than its spirit of comradeship, and it is nowhere more strongly developed than in the Garrick meeting. Let us do all we can to make it even stronger than it is. Lewis requests all Garrick auditors to introduce themselves without ceremony on all occasions.

# 3,000 EXPELLED

Czar's New Order Drives Out the Jewish Families Face Death

than three thousand expulsions of Jewish families in the dead of winter have

The Jews who are being driven out f Finland, left to find their way over hundreds of miles of snowy plain to some habitation of beings a bit more human than a Cossack, are those who

### NO INAUGURAL JOURNEY FOR NEW YORK'S "FINEST"

evinced at yesterday's meeting, it seems to be settled that none of New York's "finest" will go to Washington on March 4 to participate in the inaug-ural parade of William H. Taft.

Public-spirited citizens had agreed to substribe \$8,000 to defray the expense of sending a contingent of 150 mounted policemen for the ceremonies, but the corporation counsel has decided that it would be illegal to remove the horses and that neither the aldermen nor any other city official has the power to do
so. Accordingly a resolution asking
that a three days' leave of absence be
granted to the men was sent to the
committee on rules, where it probably
will rest.

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STATE PROBLEM

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# New York, Feb. 11.—In view of the

Belgian King Will Clothe Mistresses Rather Than Help Explorers

"two-million-franc hunt" for the south pole from Belgium this year. M. Desand hanged him to a nearby tree. Not champs-David, who had prepared to hake the two-million-franc search for the anfartic end of the earth into his STATE PROBLEM own hands finds that the idea is all right, but that owing to certain industrial conditions and King Theopold's

BY PENDER OF STREET CAR

Florence Schloss, 15 years old, 806 Sheffield avenue, was carried 25 feet on the fender last evening when she was struck by a street carvat North Clark street and Burton place. Passengers alighted hurriedly in the beligt that the girl had been crushed under the wheels, but found that she had escaped with minor cuts and bruises on the body.

body.
J. J. Edler, 45 years old, 324 Twenty-fourth street, was severely injured this morning in a collision between his cab and an Indiana avenue car at Twelfth street and Wabash avenue.

CROWD OF 300 LYNCH NEGRO; COURT TRIAL WAS TOO SLOW

Becomes Valuable After Ruining Its Owner

FOR CALLING HIM CHRISTIAN

New York, Feb. 11—Because he was called a Christian in a publication prompted by his brother. Isnac Spivak parking to sell a bear in Paris at auction, or rather the man who owns a credit against the wandering man is trying to sell the bear. And the, auctioneer avers that the bear is and the, auctioneer avers that the bear is and the succioneer avers that the bear is an organ conducted by a Christian mission for Jews in Brooklyn.

The story of what purported to be his conversion appeared as a serial story, but Isaac, in swearing to a warrant for his brother's arrest, declared that "I am not a believer in Jesus Christ and have not a belief, nor did my brother ever attempt to convert me in any way."

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### HAVE YOU CHILDREN In the Public

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UNDERFED SCHOOL CHILDREN At Settlement Hall, 4630 Gross' Ave., Sunday, Feb. 14th, 3 P. M. "Saved from the Quake," It : ADMISSION FREE. You ought to be posted on this vital subject

NEXT SUNDAY PROF. GOODE, ILLUSTRATED LECTURE 

JEW HAS BROTHER ARRESTED FOR CALLING HIM CHRISTIAN

# INANSWERE

# Cubs' President Refuses to Answer Charges of Pul-

Murphy Doesn't Deny Charges

Mr. Murphy Doesn't Deny Charges

Mr. Murphy Glant even 4eny the charge of having called his manager, Frank Chance, a "fat head," nor did he deny that it was he who was cherity instrumental in the passage of a fulle forbidding the glying of bonules to ball teams, that feature being especially pertinent, in view of the fact, as chalmest by Herrmann, that the reason Murphy offered his players a bonus was because he knew he wouldn't be allowed to make good.

Pulliam's threat to carry the war to chicago and tell of some alleged hree, wharlies in the busness affairs of the Chicago and tell of some alleged hree, wharlies in the busness affairs of the Chicago and tell of some alleged hree, wharlies in the busness affairs of the Chicago and tell of some alleged hree, wharlies in the husness affairs of the Chicago and tell of some alleged hree, wharlies in the husness affairs of the Chicago and tell of some alleged hree, what is the contractors for Northwest-chicago club at the time of the has the contractors having charge of the construction work on the new Chicago & Northwestern passenger station are story shout James A. Hart, the former owner of the Cubs having-offered the Johnson three months before Murphy was given an ontion on it.

Defense Offered for Murphy

Defense Offered for Murphy President Murphy didn't pear at his office during the day, but Secretary Thomas assumes credit for the follow-ing defense of his chief:

and Philadelpha.

Preserving to observe territorial rights and oth travites not like regular leaguers may be a lit pesmanture by the send-post if begins in book as though their application for recognition by the saftlonal commission was going 10 be guard. How the commission can extend any protection to a beauto which is already lavading the regular of these controls of the corresponding to the present of the control of the

take 60 per cost and the loser in per-cent. As the articles provide for the catch-as-catch-can style, the local errestlins contingent is inclined to believe that Noteh simply wants some "case money before meetirs Mahmaul. De lisasen knows practically wothing about the catch-sea spin-can style and probabil-ties of the local probabilities of the season of the stehn a linear as a los still. Rannes the hous however, and probably will support such a mistch. The drive for the hour is said to be March 16.

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might be to with. Therefore, Mr, son is going to try to force # com-report as the special committee and to probe Liem's story.

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Kanness City. Feb. 11.—"Rube" Waddel. star pitcher set the St. Louis
browns, is a much wasted man fust
now. "Rube" has berewest money bere
on all hapde, and to one the climax
skirped town owing its board bill. And
now word comes from St. Louis that
McAleer wants to mail Rube" his contract as required by the bague rules,
but that he can't locate him.

SOREOWFUL DAY FOR THE

Charles W. Myrphy may or may not have been deeply perturbed by the publication yesterday of correspondence rolating to him, which passed between President Pulliam of the National league and Chairman Garry Herrmann of the national basebalt' commission of the national basebalt' commission the boss of the cube and be wouldn't be drawn into an argument with President B. B. Johnson of the American league, at whose door ise laid the giving out of the letters.

Murphy Doesn't Deny Charges

mander of the Associated Building Trades to force truck elevation con-tractors to unionize the work, and, re-fuse to grbitrate because Madden has plainly stated that he has no grievance against the contractors whose men are

estimate of his chief:

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SEMI-PROS IN TERRITORY FIGHT

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entransportunita de la constanta de la constan	the Chicago league is a question that is worrying the members of the com- mission, who are anxious to do what they can for the Chicago semi-pros.	Resolutions of protest have been passed and forwarded to President Housevell, The resolutions also pre- tist against "the protifution of our courts."	
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THE HUSTLERS' COLUMN BY A. W. MANCE.

The Next Four Days

These are strengens days with the Hustler Editor. I am matching a few ents to speak to the great audience of the readers of the Chicago Dally Encialist about the immediate things we have in hand.

Everything is ready. The bazzar is on. 'Up to date there isn't a hitch.

THE OUTSIDE RESPONDS

The comrades throughout the country are responding promptly. Over \$300 has already reached the office of the Chicago Daily Socialist from the tencent tickets we sent to the subscribers of the Daily all over the country, and it has only just stafted to come. Imagine what it will be if you 20,000 all do your stunt and buy or sell those ten tickets. Many comrades have sent in their dellar and asked for more tickets. They say it is so easy to get the dime they want to continue. One comrade sent in for thirty books, 390 ten cent tickets. Catch the

spirit and get your collar here as soon as possible. CHICAGO SOCIALISTS

COMEADES OF CHICAGO, IT IS NOW UP TO YOU! On Monday night an enthusiastic band of young Socialists, of both sexes got the party membership list from County Secretary Fraenckel and addressed and stamped an envelope, folded a letter and placed a season ticket for the bazaar in it to send to you. At five o'clock Tuesday morning we filled several mail boxes with the letters. By this time you are in pessession of that season ticket. WE SHOULDER YOU WITH THE RESPONSIBILITY OF GETTING FIFTY CENTS IN HERE FOR THAT TICKET. You may settle for it at the office of the Daily, 180 E. Washington street, or at the bazaar.

COME YOURSELP If it is within the range of possibility, be at the bazaar yourself and bring ng some meful or ornamental article for sale in the booth

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All Hustlers and readers of the Daily who have sent in coupon bazaar tickets for ten days' trial are urged to follow up the temporary subscribers and endeavor to make them permanent.

All Socialists and locals who are distributing the Lincoln Day Edition should also put forth an extra effort to get new subscribers. The Lincoln Edition should give thinking men and women an appetite for more of the same kind.

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### THE LEAGUE OF 1,000

I often wonder how many of you read the Hustlers' column Those of you who do will remember that for a long time we dis cussed the best method of getting a simultaneous action of all the friends of the Daily to boost the circulation and relieve the financial stress. After taking every suggestion into consideration and long discussion we decided on the formation of the League of One Thousand, who would pledge to buy \$5 worth of sub cards as soon as the

sand, who would pledge to buy \$5 worth or sub cards as soon as the thousand pledges were secured.

Now, comrades, three weeks have elapsed since we started to call for those pledges, and up to date we have only 450 pledges. I expected to find the 1,000 here when I returned from the miners' convention with the sixty I secured down there.

However, we haven't got them, and it is facts we must deal with.

Now we need about 500 more, and we want YOU to get in YOUR name and pledge at once. We have argued enough; it is time for immediate action now.

time for immediate action now.
Fill out the pledge below and send it in at once.

PLEDGE OF THE LEAGUE OF 1,000

I pledge myself to buy \$5 worth of Chicago Daily Socialist sub cards as soon as one thousand other Socialists have pledged themselves to do the same.

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

### 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 t as an heirloom.

Order a bundle at once. Five dollars per thousand; fifty cents per 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 edition. Bring this up at your local.

Where To Go present Thursday evening, the opening might

Control Park Jodge, N., 181, of the Maggine of Pythias will give in every-constantial compiles and ball Printy sevence. Feb. 12 in antiver help Mariers, after task Latinovski vertials. Tringer is come as personal.

IT WILL NOT BE POSSIBLE TO CET

To Press the Button

The Monster Bazaar

But if you want to see the press of the people that now express a determination to be there you will suppress every feeling that might depress you and hike off to the very opening session.

Tickets were sent out to subscribers of the Daily outside Chicago two or three days ago. . It was expected that by Thursday the response might begin to come in. But these people simply beat us to a freeze. Already the mails are jingling like merry winter bells with dimes and quarters and half dollars.

The out-of-town folks have already a couple of hundred dollars the start of us here in the city. They beast that they can always outdo us. Can't we crack this boast?

Bring your stuff-the best you have. Bring your friends---all of them ... and your enemies. Bring your dollars for those tickets -- and get more tickets to sell.

# his is a Big Thing

and we want you to get that into your system.

We want to put

# The Daily on Its Feet

TO MAKE IT

# The Battling Nelson

of the Socialist movement that will give capitalism

# The Knock Out Blow

BRAND'S HALL Corner Clark and Erie Sts.

Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday

February 11, 12, 13 and 14. THE YOUNG PEOPLE'S SOCIALIST LEAGUE

A. W. MANCE, Hustler Editor. .

J. O. BENTALL, Chairman Publicity Com. CHARLES SCHULER, Sec. Y. P. S. L

New York, Feb. 11.—The backing of a New York, Feb. 11.—The barking of a a coilie dog owned by Oresto Giolito, proprietor of the Hotel Del Europe on West Ninth street, probably saved the lives of twelve guests who were asleep in the hotel when fire broke out in the basement early today. Giolito, who slept on the second floor with his wife and three children, was awakened by the dogs barking and found the hall filling with smoke.

An alvan was sent in and the fire was checked before it had spread beyond the basement. Sherift of the guest has been member of the D. S. P. L. our paper with a basement of the guest had been a member of the D. S. P. L. our paper with a basement of the guest had been a member of the D. S. P. L. our paper with a basement sherift of the guest.

Write any suggestions you make the of ten cents.

UNION MEETINGS

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The Daily Socialist Purchasers' League

MAY WOOD-SIMONS, President,
MRS, NELLIE ZEH, Organizer and Secretary,
J. O. BENTALL, Treasurer. CHARLES W. GREENE, Manager. Our principle is co-operation. Our object is to help The Daily Socialist. This are going to achieve by organizing, concentrating and directing the purchas-

ing power of The Daily Socialist readers and their friends. Our plan is to secure pledges from our renders and friends to patronize those who advertise in the Daily Socialist, provided such stores are satisfactory.

An ever growing list of pledges will enable The Daily Socialist to obtain additional advertising, which is vital to the existence and growth of our paper. Every reader of The Daily Socialist is a consumer, and if all of them will join the D. S. P. L. our paper will grow and prosper. By signing this pledge you become a member of the D. S. P. L. and signify your willingness to assist. Fill

Write any suggestions you may have and return with an optional initiation fee of ten cents.

PLAN OF THE DAILY SOCIALIST PURCHASERS' LEAGUE IN A NUT-SHELL. You patronize us, and we will patronize you. In other words, you, the merchant, advertise in our paper, and we, the readers, will

buy of you.

THE DAILY SOCIALIST PURCHASERS' LEAGUE.

180 Washington Street.

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Address ......

Advertise in the Daily Socialist

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### THE NATION AND THE WHITE SLAVE TRAFFIC

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Even this exceptionally well informed audience may not be fully aware of the extent and power of the evil forces which Europe and America have through this treat, combined to oppose. That the treaty was originally drafted without the assistance of our

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the Pacific coast states of our own country.

My information regarding China and Japan is based primarily on my own personal observations and inquiries in those countries. My information regarding conditions in California is based upon the report of a special agent of the National Vigilance Committee and upon the reports of missionaries and other workers among the Chinese and Japanese women on our western coast.

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and Japanese women on our western consular representatives. The Chinese in this country have no such protection from their home government. The Chinese antion is, therefore, entitled to hold us responsible for the conduct of the America. I trust I do not seem to be strefching the application of the subject of my address in the title of the second division. It is the traffic in the Chinese government responsible for the conduct of its people in our country.

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### AMERICAN BATTLESHIP



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squadron of the American battleship who climbed the hills to the great ross fleet at anchor in the bay of Villafranche. The ships are the Connecticut, Very Villafranche is one of the most beauti mont, Kansas and Minnesota. The picture of the Riviera.

### PULSE BEATS OF LIFE

BY EMMA PISCHEL.

Mr. and Mrs. Shepolsky had been in America only a few years. They came from Russia, where their relatives still lived.

"I kum, vy I dought I get vork here, plenty. But it is not so," Mr. Shepolsky told me. "Dis vinter I try very hart efery day fer vork. But all de bissness beoples, dey say, 'Ve vant ness beoples, dey say, 'Ve vant seistance to get—work. But it was as he said: There was no work. Employers which on more men. They were reducing, not increasing, their working forces.

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with Mrs. Snepolsay systems were soon gone.

"Ve not safe mooch. De rent, it go oop, und eferyting cost mootch monty," Mr Shepolsky explained in defense of their small bank account.

It was one day in March, Mrs. Sheptolsky confided to me in Yiddish that she was much concerned over the actions of her husband. He no longer spent the entire day looking for work, but sat about the house listlessly. He slept poorly, ste little and was very sad. Even tha charm of their sixteen months old baby failed to arouse him. During the next few weeks, the begins to work, his listlessness grow apace and Mrs. Shepolsky's troubled spirit became bewildered, then frenzied, She was expecting her second baby in a few weeks. The larder was empty. Not for the Shepolskys of the world.

issue of the hour. In all large industrial centers, in all cities and towns

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The suffragists are right," says Mrs. Pish, the new leader of the antis. "Women have rights and they should know how to maintain them. But where is the necessity of using the ballot? Every woman of charm and attractive ness can draw what she needs from the most men."

This hair raising utterance from the mouth of a womanly woman, one of the pillars of our society, who classed herself among the good women, that would not think of mking in the mirr of politics, clearly denotes the standard of our present day morality.

"God, in His infinite wisdom," continues this lady, "has given woman abundant powers of attraction, and she mater st."

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has cast upon her sex the same burdens and responsibilities that are borne by men.

A national suffrage day, organized and successfully carried out by a political party! Let the suffragists of the country take notice! Is there shy other political party in the United States, aye in the whole world, which ever has done as much for-women?

Naturally it will be above all the working woman's cause that shall find its full expression upon our suffrage day. Too often this cause is neglected by able suffragists who mean well, but whose middle class or capitalist class environment and bringing up are such that they lack a proper understanding of the working woman's needs. Too often file suffrage sentiment of the propertied woman is expressed in the old slogan "No taxation without representation," and we have cause to believe that many of the bourgeois suffragists would end their efforts at this point; that they would be contepted with that they would be contepted with the two working and would not continue to battle for the emancipation of their working woman above all who needs the ballot, far more than the woman of wealth and leisure. She needs it because ahe has more wrongs to right. She needs it as a powerful and effective waspon against overwork and under payment, against all the numerous forms of social oppression and economic exploitation. She needs it as the utities has means whereby she may help to under in the coming form of society, the co-operative comnonwealth, wherein all men and women shall be socially and politically free and equal, and economically secure.

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Socialists seek to obtain the ballot for women, not as a final aim, but only as a means toward a higher goal. They fully recognize woman's share in modern industry, in professions, in art, in social welfare work, in all the numerous phases of modern social life, and they well know that Socialism cannot liberate one-half of hissantity and leave the other half behind in its age-long bondage. Ever since Socialism became a definite movement in this country women have been among its ardent adherents. There are thousands of earnest, capable, loyal women in the United States today who make the Socialist cause their life's work; from gray-haired

"Unrestricted and equal suffrage for men and women and we pledge ourselves to engage in an active campaign in that direction."

Such is the wording of the suffrage plank in the national platform of the Socialist party. Words are good, but deeds are better; and as the Socialist party lost no time in letting the deed follow the words, the Socialist women of this country, who are fighting a double battle for the economic liberation of their class and the political enfranchisement of their sex, have good cause, for rejoicing.

Acting upon the recommendation of its national executive body the Socialist party has set aside the last Sunday in February as Suffrage Day. From

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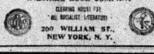
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### No Gifts From the Greeks

A contractor has written to the Daily Socialist complaining that the fight of the paper upon "Skinny" Madden has not been as vigorous as the circumstances demand and declaring that labor should welcome assistance from any direction in ridding itself of such a character. There is no doubt that it will be a good day for union labor in Chicago when it has seen the last of Madden. But even this can be purchased at too high a price.

There are points where all persons may join together in pursuit of a common purpose. The fight in defense of the right of asylum was one in which capitalists and workers were alike interested, and the Socialists were glad to join hands, in ever so minor a capacity. or with ever so little glory, with whomsoever would assist in preserving that right.

But the LAST point at which there is any possibility of union for a common purpose is in the management of a trade union. So it was that the Daily Socialist expressed doubt of the sincerity of a crusade against Madden led by the contractors who had created him and championed by the Chicago Tribune and the politicians whose tool he was.

That this suspicion was fully justified is now shown by the proposal to enact a law, ostensibly aimed at Madden, the practical results of which would be to make any sort of a sympathetic strike a criminal conspiracy.

Organized labor in Chicago should RID ITSELF of Madden and one of the reasons why it should do so is because of his existence offers an opportunity for just such attacks by the enemies and sloppily sentimental would-be friends of labor, under pretense of helping trade-unionism, as those which are being indulged in at present.

### Covering Up Misery

That the business men of the city of Chicago have been seeking secretly to house a few of the unemployed is not due to any pious desire on their part to keep their left hands from knowing the acts of their rights. They are not overly modest as to their charitable acts.

Their secrecy in regard to the establishment of a branch of the municipal lodging house is but a part of the campaign of deceit concerning industrial conditions, that has been conducted for the last year. There has been a general agreement that all mention of the misery and suffering of the workers shall be suppressed. Although the relief societies are bankrupt in the face of the heaviest calls ever made upon their resources, although the army of workless workers grows greater each day, yet nothing is said of these things in the press controlled by the employing class.

There is a haunting fear in the heart of present society lest the workers come to recognize their own misery and act as a class to relieve it. If each sufferer can be made to believe that he is an exception and that his sufferings are due to his own personal weakness, then there can be no general intelligent revolt. So a strong effort is made to suppress all facts tending to show a general condition of unemployment and suffering.

This effort at suppression would be most strikingly defeated it the unemployed should be forced upon the streets in such hosts that their presence would force attention. Besides, even the unemployed get troublesome when they freeze upon the streets in too large numbers. Hence the attempt to secretly cover them up during the nights.

### Time to Release Pouren

How much longer will the United States keep Jan Janoff Pouren in jail in New York while the Russian government is pretending to search for new evidence? He has already been imprisoned for a year, although the provisions of the treaty allow but forty days in which to prepare the case of the government asking for extradition. In these days of the cable that is certainly ample time for any bona fide case

The suspicion cannot but arise that once more the United State government is lending itself to the Russian autocracy. While it is now evident that there is no case for extradition, vet if anyone whom Russia desires to punish can be thrown into an AMERICAN jail for an indefinite period, then there is little need of extradition. The person sought is punished by the United States without the formality of a trial of any kind.

The same thing is being done in the Mexican cases. Men are being kept in prison month after month at the request of a foreign government, without trial, and indeed without any process of law,

If the average citizen had been-told fifteen years ago that the time would come when half a dozen different persons would be confined in jails in this country at the behest of foreign governments he would have indignantly and patriotically denied the possibility of such a situation.

### A Health (?) Hint

. The Chicago Tribune has this gem in a "box" on its front page as a "daily health hint":

No one likes to be annoyed with an offensive odor. But most persons are inclined to greatly magnify the danger of . unpleasant smells. The stock yards odors are disagreeable. but not dangerous. This is proven by the robust physical health of those who work in and around the varied industries of that locality

The reports of the health department show that a few years ago the mortality from tuberculosis in the block from Forty-third to Forty-fourth streets on Ashlard avenue (the block nearest to these "disagreeable but not dangerous" odors) was among the highest in the city. These same reports showed that last summer the deaths of children from intestinal diseases in the district "back of the yards' was equaled only in the most densely crowded slums, and it is in this same locality that the infamous block is located where a few years ago the death rate of children exceeded the birth rate.

### THIS PATERNALISM BUSINESS

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ways wise to bear in mind these nice distinctions.

Another elequent voice for humanity is that raised by Col. Frederick L. Hoffman, statistician for the Frudential Insurance company. Col. Hoffman are not the only ones trying to over-knows more about the dangers of In-

dustry than any other man in United States. He can tell you t fraction how many people are k and injured every year in the var lines of work. He knows just w

After a while there are a whole lo of people in this country who are go ing to get some light on this paternal ism business. There's something th

### A BUNDLE OF RAGS

BY GEORGE ALLAN ENGLAND

The vestibuled train was clipping gree. And this in spite of the fact that along at a tremendous rate across the a woman, presumably a mother, had low, flat plains of New Jersey. ized manufacturing towns, dingy vilingly as though it never would halt, it flashed past mileposts, devouring the a minute each.

the smoker with a cigar and a Socialseat behind kept casting suspicious, apin a series of short, sharp blasts. A Then, in a moment, all was n. Everybody was asking ev-else what the matter was, and

ody else what the matter was, and dy was getting any answer. For I could even tug the window is train had gritten to a sudden I poked my head out. All up and if the train other heads appeared, le were running back. A little ew was forming on the eastbound to the complete the co ear car.
"Bomebody's killed!" the word went by the guided.

"Somebody's killed!" the word went by the death of that miserable, mis-round.

I hastened out of the car and ran tarian female.

a woman, presumably a mother, had just been dashed from life to death. "Only one o' them Polanders," I heard

Then had the people. Where was it watched the people. Where was it watched the people. Where was it stabled thing called reverence for death? I saw none. Most of the men death? I saw none who is a saw windows of the people windows of the peop

"Look out, there, gangway!" commanded a trainman. Some employes were coming with a stretcher from the baggage car. While we watched they gathered up the distorted bundle of rags and placed it on the stretcher. The woman's lopelded wreck of a hat, formless, hideous, covered with dirt, had been flums some distance away. One of the trainmen picked it up and laid it over the dead face.

Then four men took the stretcher by its handles and lugged it off along the train.

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I hastened out of the car and ran back with the others.

There on the cracked stone of the roubed lay a bundle of rage—unclean rags at that. A coarse, patched boot profurded, more like a man's boot than a woman's, although it was a woman who had been killed.

The crowd grew momently, and jostice was crewing toberco. A fine stream was crewing toberco. A fine stream that picture, I say, somehow seems to the baggage car. One of the bearers stumble and chew tobacco bear stumble and chew tobacco they joiled the old woman away to the baggage car. One of the bearers stumble and chew tobacco they joiled close. A morbid curlosity, very transitory, yet for the moment keen.

So they joiled the old woman away to the baggage car. One of the bearers stumble and chew tobacco that joiled bundle of rage—curlosity hat over its face, while the roug bearers stumble and chew tobacco the stretcher. With the battered and strength to the baggage car. One of the bearers stumble and chew tobacco that joiled bundle of rage—out of the stretcher. With the battered and strength to the stretcher, with the battered and chew tobacco the stretcher. With the battered and chew tobacco the provided bundle of rage—out of the stretcher. With the battered and strength to the stretcher, with the battered and strength to the stretcher, with the battered and strength to the consensus of the stretcher. With the battered and the stretcher. With the battered and strength to the stretcher, with the battered and strength to the stretcher. With the battered and strength to the stretcher with the battered and strength to the stretcher. With the battered and strength to the st bearers stumble and chew tobacco-that picture, I say, somehow seems to typify much that proletarian leath al-ways means: Human life is dear, you say? Pshaw!

# Bob Blatchford is one of the noblest. He is a great journalist with independent soul-gentle, loving, with the fire of a crusader and the aspiration of a

But he is not a partisan nor an organizer. He does not work easily with

other men. He cannot keep to a program, and he is sure to upset the arrange

He has never organized a movement, although movements have sprung into

He has kept independent of parties, saying what good he could about all Socialists, without advocating overly much any one set of them.

Loving poetry, music and nature, he has communicated his love to others Loving sports and joyous youths, he has inspired sports, and all over Eng

It would be difficult to imagine how one might spend a pleasanter day in England than by joining the run of one of these Clarion cycle clubs-

On Saturday afternoons a hundred or so men gather together with their bicycles, their lunch-bags, their Socialist literature, their chief soap-boxer and start out for a lark.

They spin along the road with laughter and song. They know

They carry with them red stickers of printed quotations from Socialist writers and paste them on the fences, the gates, the lodges of estates or about the

Will Scarlet. Friar Tuck and Robin Hood used to leave the Greenwood forest to

England is dotted all over with villages, quiet as evening-clean staid, respectable. Only a few miles from a railroad one may still find villages that have changed little since the Middle Ages. One is Cheshire which I think of, and which I visited with some Clarionites, has just the population it had, and is in

The Charion scouts, cycle clubs, the Vans, are all a product of the journalism of Robert Blatchford. They are non-political in organization. Some of those in the cycle clubs are not Socialists, but all are devoted to the CLARION. Some of them are members of the Social Democrat federation, others are Fabians,

others Liberals, and still others Independent Labor men The inspiration of all this non-partisan propaganda is, of course. Robert

When he goes wrong-as most of us thought he did when he backed the Fing. lish against the Boers, when he printed culogies of John Burns, and when he re cently fell a victim to the jingo spirit—there is hardly ever an unkind word utered by those who differ with him.

His big, generous soul, his own freedom from bitterness toward any man, his fullness of love for the weak and even the wrong, prevent the Socialists of England, and, indeed, of anywhere, from saying one unkind word of good Bob

### STILL USING "SKINNY" MADDEN

BY OTTO MIFEELY

the employing class. If he had not he would not have been permitted to do the things he has done. And now, in the days of his adversity, the capitalist newspapers are making the most of his career to injure labor organizations.

The reports of Madden's alleged crimes are written by expert reporters not know the facts are led to believe that Madden is the product of labor unionism. The impression is given that labor unionism tends absolutely towards graft and "extortion.

Madden has lived in luxury for years. He bought a saloon in Fifth avenue just south of Washington street and money making institution, but as a

story of Madden's alleged wrong doeven been discovered in summer at ing. The impression is being fixed firm ly in the minds of thousands of unor-

ganizations. Their success means better conditions for the members, for their families and for every other worker in and out of the union

papers have used him to discredit the labor movement throughout the counhave been made on Madden, but nothreason that Mr. Madden can summ powers in Chicago.

never failed to listen to this "infigence" and, fearing what Madden could tell.

tation "blow over." cases, it is not corrupt unionism the They will unhorse Madden only to reduce wages and lengthen the hours of labor, if they can. Should the labor the ranks he could easily have the as-

sistance of plenty of money and all the crooked Susiness interests he is sup-posed to have served. watch his organization and assist in giver off its leaders. Busicess men are and, in several years as a "labor edi-

employer had been the victim of "exevery union. The bosses will resort to it just as soon as the union becomes effective and the only way to corrupt. The fact is that the labor un- of the rank and file

### A MIRACLE



The Angler-Is this public water, my

The Angler-Then it won't be a crime

The Inhabitant-No: it'll be a mira

### Well Blanketed

day in the spring of '74 Cap Smith's reight outfit pulled into Hel-ena. Mont. After unloading the freight the "mule skinners." to a man, re-paired to the Combination Gambling house and proceeded to load- them Late in the afternoon, Zeb Smith's oldest skinner, having exchanged all of his hard coin for iquid refreshment, zigzagged into the corral, crawled under a wagon, and went to sleep. After supper Smith, making his nightly rounds, happened on the sleeping Zeb.

"Kinder chilly, ain't it?" he asked, after carneaus prodding Zeb with a

stly prodding Zeb with a stlek. The troysily mum Ain't yer 'traid ye'll freeze?
"Tis cold, ain't it? Say, C

### WHAT THE CHICKS SAY

THE KING AND THE SPAGHETTI

THE ECONOMIC INTERPRETATION OF HISTORY

Early in the morning of June 2I, 1791, citement, the steeples, one by one, beall Paris was startled by the rumor that the king had fled.

Baron Thiebault gives this brief suggestion of the seenes that followed:

"When I swoke before 8 o'clock the streets of Paris were resounding only with the cries of the usual street vendence with the paige of a few heavy."

Streets of Paris were resounding only with the cries of the usual street vendence with the paige of a few heavy."

"Citegers—Listen to a tale which."

ing the sound of "ee."

Well, let us wait, and one day we shall be informed.

### Evolution of a Rat Bite

In San Francisco the campa against rats as apreaders of the plas is a subject of universal discussion. conversation reported by a writer the Call shows that the topic has read even the children. ed even the children.
"Wot they hunting up all rats fer?"
"Aw, den't yer know nothing? Rats
has the plague, an' if you see one you'd
better look out, 'cause you'll get it,

# dors and with the noise of a few heavy evhicles. But presently a murmur was shall not be a long one, and draw from heard—like the roar of a wave driven by a tempest. I leaped from my bed and had scarcely opened my window when I heard the cry repeated from mouth to mouth: "A certain Neapolitan, once upon a time, while taking his evening walk, when I heard the cry repeated from mouth to mouth: The King is gone!" was startled by the astounding intelliment which makes spaghetti. "Aha!' he cried, starting up, while taking his evening walk, oppose is dead, the king of Naple dead, the bishop of Palermo is de gence that the pope was dead. He bishop of Palermo is de when he was informed that the King when he was informed that the King of Naples was no more. "Surely.' he exclaimed, 'the sun of line in the rumbling noise, which he recognizes once to be the motion of the wor instrument which makes spaghetti." "Aha!' he cried, starting up, when he was startled by the astounding intelligence that the pope was dead. He bishop of Palermo is de when he was informed that the King of Naples was no more. "Surely.' he exclaimed, 'the sun of line in the wind instrument which makes spaghetti." "Ana!' he cried, starting up, when he was startled by the astounding intelligence that the pope was no more. "Surely.' he exclaimed, 'the sun of line in the cried, starting up, when he was informed that the King of Naples was no more. "Come, my fellow citizens." "Come, my fellow citizens, mourn fear not. The lives of these great are not so indispensable after all!"

Magazine, thus wittily discourses upor

"They are originally used to obtain ganized workers that labor money, but when money is obtained by them it usually takes their place.
"The quality of brains varies in dif-

they become very valuable. spine, they are a necessity in every At one time they influenced liters

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ture, but the discovery was made that literature could do without them. Since then they have been almost exclusively devoted to advertising.

"Brains are employed in various enterprises. They make bridges, rallroads, and other systems of transportation. They also ereate capital, and are used extensively in evading the law, They mix with water and gasoline, but are absorbed by slochol.

"Brains are bought and sold in the open market. They may be traded in on the exchange in Washington and Albany or is other political centers. The best quality, however, are not traded in. Indeed, oftentimes they are not even heard of until long after they have

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### THE AWAKENING

BY GEORGE E. BOWEN

I saw a conquering hero come along a glorious way From bloody fields of victory and all the waste of war. Thro' endless ranks of shouting slaves he sought his wreath of hav-And thought his prowess and his pride what men were cheering for

I saw a mighty man of wealth come down a noisy street. His smile was selfish with success, his urgent passion: "MORE." He had forgotten poverty and hunger and defeat,

And thought the toil of nameless hosts but golden profits bore. esw s famous statesman stand upon a senate floor And argue, as a statesman may, for peace and power and—trade. He argued all his soul away, as Judas did before—

The plaudits of a venal press his reputation mad

I saw a jurist gravely weigh the fate of right and wrong, And saw the scales bow down to gold—as scales are wont to da.

And justice did not weep at all—for Justice suffers long. And in the market place of men the strongest law is

I saw a teacher of the young (his arts, alas, were old)-Direct the thought of men-to-be where truth could not abide. How subtle seemed his sophistry their dull belief to hold-

The sophistry that was his, fame-until his rules were tried I saw an editor who made opinions for the mass. An oracle who prophesied--some time-a better day He said that every tyrauny (by his sure plan) must pass But thought the subsidy of trusts a righteous sort of pay.

I saw the monarchs of the world, the masters of the herd. Swing wide the sceptres of their might, and laugh as monarchs will. But underneath their fusey thrones the old foundations stirred-NOT to the martial tread of men in blind submission drilled.

I saw a starving soldier of the battle fought for bread p a comrade, fallen low, and quench his awful thirst.

But of the ties that hold the heart, here was the last and first The kings and rulers of the earth, the leaders (over led),

he kings and guides and governors, the molders of the mir The guards and guides and governors, the molders of the mir have are the foolish few that fix the rules we long have read, Till MEN refuse to follow blind leaders of the blind.

see a comrade of the cause all humanly supre-

In sympathy divide the crust on which his life depend see in social service the fulfillment of his dream Where 'er the hope of liberty thro' tyrant lands extends

ROBERT BLATCHFORD

I was instantly rebuked: but far from displeasing me the hot pro-

life as a result of his journalism

and Clarion cycle clubs and Clarion scouts have arisen to his call.

rhymes and light operas, and "Merrie England."

They are a merry lot of men, perhaps the merriest seen in England since

Certainly there has never been a body of evangelists so merry, fun-loving and boisterous as the Clarion cycle clubs.

other ways pretty much as it was at the time of the Doomsday book.

the capitalist papers predict, these