YOU, TOO!

to help some, anyway. Tickets have been sent to him and he can do his part from a distance. He can send in the money for these tickets and thus,

HERE TOMORKOW

Probable He Will Address

Labor Protest Meeting at Garrick Theater

MUST SECURE PERMITS

### UNCLE SAM INE WAR ON UNION

### Hard Blow Is Struck at th Organizations of Mail Clerks and Carriers

ONATIONAL SOCIALIST PRESS BUREAU.)
Washington, D. C., Feb. 11.—(By
Mail.)—Another echo of the ratification the inauguration of a careful and farreaching campaign on the part of the administration to kill the mild germs of m that have permeated the post-

The initial step in this warfare on den proletarian organization in the governs any support of a large number of samen and which is to move with ing like rapidity was taken yes-when Postmaster General Meyer notice upen Frank T. Rogers of 10, president of the United Associated Post Office Clerks, William ly of Brooklyn, N. Y. President National Letter Carriers' associant E. H. Roberts of Washing-oppesenting the Railway Postal, that charges have been made them and allowing them tend benign grace in which to preso have their heads chopped off.

Robsevelt Behind Move

\*Kelly and Roger, who were absent on leave, have lead incle leave can-celed and received orders from the de-partment to return immediately to their respective posts. The notice emanates alwast directly from the president, who zathorized the action to be pushed vig-ocously. Benevolent feudalism, with all

### **COOLEY RESIGNS** AS SCHOOL HEAD

### Ouits for Book Trust Job and Thereby Lifts Weight From Teachers

A great weight has been lifted from overworked school teachers for Edwin been gailty is vividly portrayed in notice, which reads in part:

is sileged that you have violated uitive order, dated January 31, 1908, not you have attempted to influence diation in your own interest and in interest; of the association which represent."

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\$1,000,000 WILL BE SPENT BY BOAD FOR COLONIZATION

Winnipog, Man, Feb. 13. The Canadian Pacific railway will spend \$1,000,000 to induce agriculturists to settle on the company's lands in western Canada.

### **IDLE ON BLOCK SOLD AS SLAVES**

### Victims of Industrial System Disposed of at Brooklyn Church Auction

"down and out" and ready services-to the highest bidder, were

of Theodore O'Loughlin and Rev. John O. Long, the Socialist paster of the

John D. Rockefeller, who is reported have money enough to fit out sev-al plantations with slaves, if he so-sired, had been invited to attend, but int a telegram regretting his inability

rainst the organ and then addressed them.
"Boys," he said. "I have explained to bese people here what all this business about. Don't feel ashamed because

A nice looking lad, as far as could be guessed through his mask, stepped forward and straightened his shoulders. Said O'Loughlin: "Look at this gentleman. He's 24 years old. He's eight months out of work. He doesn't drink. He's strong. He's decent. He'll work at anything. Seven young children are dependent on him, and so is a father, who is a cripple. Any bids?"

A little, short man jumped up: "Ti give him \$10 a week to drive a baker's wagon." he cried. "My place is on Coney Island. I'll give him \$10 a week and three loaves of bread."

No. 10 faded from public interest into the figurative arms of his benefactor and No. It was put on sale. Bids were a long time coming, in for No. II. Finally one who said he was W. F. Copelaud of the Straitedge Coloperative Settlement of Abindon Square, rose and said that at a pinch he could give all the men work if they wanted to come over among his people and take pot luck. One man went."

free board by the same man bought No. 10. No. 14, an old man, taken under the wing of some ph thropist who did not declare his

## STABS GIRLS IN

Washington, D. C., Feb. 12.—Cable advices received at the state department yesterday indicate that a climax has been reached in the Liberian situation. Conditions are grave, and great alarm is felt by foreign officials in Liberian enploy.

A British gunboat bas arrived to afford pretection to foreign interests and a company of soliders has been sent from Sterra Leone to the capital at Monrovia for the same purpose. Apparently great despondency is enter tained as to the ability of the government should reach the fiture of Liberia as a nation.

The cables vesterday called attention to the effort of the state department, in a government should take while will fight any order to fettre him. Walle consumission with a view to reporting recommendations as to the specific action this government should take while would consilture the most effective measures of relief. Secretary Root as the injuried the development of conditions which would meaned sentantials.

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"EVERY LITTLE BIT HELPS"

### SCHUETTLER IS LITTLE ALARMED

THOSE WHO CANNOT ATTEND THE BAZAAR MAY GREATLY ASSIST THE CAUSE BY SENDING THE SMALL SUM CHARGED FOR THEIR TICKETS.

Police Chief Not Afraid of Enemies: Busse Calls Rumors "Rot"

Rumors to the effect that the recei Assistant Chief of Police chuettler received a decided quietu-

The assistant thief also declared tha

Schuettler Will Not Budge

IN HER DIVORCE SETTLEMENT

Boston, Feb. 1°—Mrs. Beatrice Bruner Godfrey, the Davenport (Iowa) and Chicago woman, was granted a divorce from Arthur W. Godfrey, Harvarg graduate and son of Lester Godfrey, lumber magnate, yesterday, by default. At the same time the counter suit, brought by her husband, n. which Richard Carle, an actor, was named, was dismissed.

The question of allmony, by consent of both sides, went over to the March sitting under an agreement of counsel that the husband would make a liberal allowance pending the settlement.

Miss Bruner was a conservatory of music student when she was met by Godfrey. They married after an elopement eighteen months ago. Six nonths ago Godfrey filed his suit, charging his

## FOR PLUTOCRATS

### Good Roads Association Plans Scored by Farmers' League Representative

Schnettler Will Not Budge

"Is there are scheme, on foot to rid, road you?" Chief Schnettler was asked. "Nonsense," sold the chief. "I can not see the earmarks of any such thing coming, my way, especially in this recent shake-up. I have no deuls but what there are propie who would like to see a younger man in the piace, he cause we all get old. John Dorman mass been mentioned as a good man when I retire, but I cannot wee that there is any lymiediate danger of my retirement. There are always cheep political and he must be but I cannot wee that there is any lymiediate danger of my retirement. There are always cheep political in the same manner. After Mr. Bartholf's address. A. No long as I continue to do the work I will continue to hold it down."

"Rot." was all the comment Mayor Busse, who is known to be very close to Chief Schnettler, would make on the matter. "Just rot. Nothing to tit." Hunt, who was let out during the language of the matter. "Just rot. Nothing to tit." Hunt, who was let out during the language of the matter. "Just rot. Nothing to tit." Hunt, who was let out during the language the parament, declaring the factor of the storm in the police lepartment, declaring the factor was done or with the police lepartment, declaring the factor was done for the will fight any order to retire him.

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Hunt has any number of friends, as

## WOULD FREE. **NEGRO AGAIN**

Stirring Appeal Is Made in Document by C. E. Russell and W. E. Walling

STILL HELD IN SLAVERY

Ruling Class of the South Stirs Up Race Hatred to Gain Selfish Ends

A stirring call for a gathering which duction of the negro to a second slavery Charles Edward Russell and William error, are cited as a reason for ar

The document is entitled "A Call for National Conference for the Emanci-ation of the Negro," and reads as fol-

ease of the persecution of our negro ellow citizens in the south and other diate duty, of all true and patriotic Amcheck the persecution, and then to re-store to the negro his full civic rights.

"Some years ago it still looked as if the negro might be coming very slow-ity to his own, but now his wholesale disfranchisement, the new indignities and injuries heaped upon him, the literal reign of terror that has become more firmly rooted than ever in large sections of the South, and the apparent indif-ference of non-nerro opinion, make it evident that a considerable part of the people has become reconciled to the transformation of chattel slavery into

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### Kohout of the 34th Ward, in Shadow of Defeat, Commits Suicide

Joseph F. Kohou', senior alderman from the Thirty fourth ward and one of the leading council supporters of Mayor Dunne's traction policy during the lat-ter's administration, committed suicide his home, 787 Douglas boulevard. Ald. Kehout had not been in good health for some time and his failure in the last fortnight to secure the indersement of the democratic organization in his ipaign to be renominated was a serious blow to his spirits.

#### Deserted by Own Neighbors

The crowning discouragement for Ald. Kohout's hopes and wflat probably precipitated his act was the refusal of a meeting of the neighbors in Dewcy ball, West Twelfth street and Fortleth ave-nue, last night, unanimously to ap-prove his candidacy. His colleague, Ald.

prove his candidacy. His cotteague, Ald. Chrick J. Nolan, and other friends were present but the sentiment of the meeting was divided and Ald. Kohout after it was over grieved greatly over his inability to secure its indorsement. His relatives asy that he retired as usual last night, and though he had been deprissed eccept in fairly good leath. The other members of the family were issicep when the suicide occurred. They were aroused by the shot. His wife was the first to reach his side. She ran to his befrom from another room and found him gasping on the floor. He did not lose consciousness immediately, but the physicians who were called in were unable to save his life.

Police Find Alderman Dead

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A report of the occurrence was not made to the police until after 7 a, m. Officers were sent from the Fillmore avenue police station to investigate the report which had come to them by telephone. They found the alderman

#### Sketch of His Political Career

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Ald. Kohout was first elected to the council in 1905. He was a thember of the democratic county central committee and made his fight for office on the same traction platform which carried Edward F. Dunne successfully to the mayor's chair. He was conspicuous in all council meetings under Mayor Dunne on account of his vigorous participation in debate and the spirit of hilarity which he frequently injected into the sessions.

Under Mayor Dunne be was chairman of the special committee on track elevation for 1906-7, succeeding Ald. Dever, who was placed in the more responsible position of chairman of the chairman of the chairman or the local transportation committee. With the chairman or proposed him from the chairmanship, and in recent months bits voice had been heard in the council only at infrequent intervals.

Was a Native of Chicago

a Lyle Kills associate of ex-Ald. Edch Novak and from 1966 to 1968 his
ce associate was Cyril Jandus.

It the fall of 1966 he was an unsursful candidate for Municipal court
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The trouble is declared to be on ac-

### WOULD FREE **NEGRO AGAIN**

(Continued from Page One)

are to be cared for only to make him a better servant workingman, and it is declared that with no amount of education will the negro ever be given equal political rights, equal civil rights or the possibility of thing any of the higher functions or professions in the community. If the negro attempts to rise above or to live outside of the limits placed upon him, the language of this conservative element is no less violent or unmistakable than that of Senator Tillman.

#### Immediate Action Necessary

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"Something must be done immediately if democracy, humanity and decency are, to be kept alive in the United States, Democracy teaches that no class is safe wifile the most sacred rights of any class are being holdly steien away, humanity calls for the preservation of the full ...man dignity of negromanhood and womanhood; decency demands that the most worthy members of the negro race be protected from the fusuits sell injuries of the degraded element of the whites.

"By co-operation of all true humanitarian and democratic forces throughout all sections of the country, we must restore the negro to the full status of political and civil equality. The sacial and conomic persecution, in part the cause, is also largely the effect of the teaching of unjust laws and their unequal enforcement.

"A democratic movement will at the secure the support of the masses of the north, will soon receive the daiet synpathy of a portion of the southern democracy and has every prospect within a few years of obtaining the support of the majerity of the southern people who are already beginning to realize that every onshaught on democracy, ex-

ns that have realized the terrible lousness of the present situation to

FOUR DEAD, 12 HURT IN OGDEN AVENUE CAR CRASH

Four persons are reported to be dying today, while at least a dozen more were severely injured, as the result of a cultision between trolley cars at Hariem and Ogden avenues.

Both cars belonged to the Berwyn & Lyons line, and were crowded when the collision occurred.

Scores of passengers were cut by fying glass when the vestibules and windows were shattered, or were bruised by broken timbers.

Among those injured are:

ADAM STUPE motorman of west-bound car.

ADAM STUPE, motorman of west-bound car, head, face and body cut and brussed. MRE E. HROWN, with of iterayman of Riv-erdale, cut and brussed severely; taken home in a carriag. THOMAS BURKE, motorman of east-bound car, brused, and contuntons on head, face

The collision occurred a few minutes after 7 o'clock. There is only one track at the point of the collision. The west bound care had been stopped at a switch in Ogden, near Harlem avenue, to wait for the east bound car fo pass. The east bound car falled to take the switch and while running replicit crashed into the front of the car that had been stopped.

## WAR ON LABOR

### Crusade Seen to Be Not so Much Against Madden as Against Unions

telephone. They found the alderman dead.

Ald, Kohoni's colleagues had been aware for several weeks that he was rapidly falling physically. His condition was first noticeable at the council meeting which followed the bitter ward fight when he falled to get the parity indorsement. At that meeting he peared weary and discouraged and his customary bouyancy of spirit had completely vanished.

For weeks he had not said a word on the floor of the council where he was once a frequent speaker. He was a member of the council finance countitee, and since the party troubles over his campaign started had seldom even been in the city hall except to attend the committee's meetings.

Sketch of His Political Career

gales were present from the Illinois Manufacturers' association, the Chicago Employers' association, the Union League club and other like enemies of the organized labor movement.

This was the meeting that was said to be for the purpose of taking some action in regard to "Skinny" Madden, but from infermation that has leaked out it is possible that the most that was done was to lay plans for a war on the Associated Building Trades. Lockouts and injunctions were also talked of.

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Will Stand Together

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The treuble is declared in be on ac-sount of a jurisdictional fight between the carpenters and the woodworkers and strikes are said to have been threatened against contractors using the material.

#### FIRE SCARE ROUTS 300 MEMBERS OF THE Y. W. C. A.

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Pavic was threatened among the 26s members of the Young Women's Christian association, 288 Michigan assemutoday, when fire started in a four-story brick building adjoining Many of them ran from their rooms and into the street.

The cause of the fire is not known, but the police and firemen heleve it was started by burglars as the lock of a rear door and been broken off.

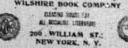
The building is corupted by Crossman & Sturdy, decorative supplies. The fire started on the first floor, and when the first mean arrived the entire front was in flames.

Mrs. Emma Davidson, superintend.

flatines. Mrs. Emmis Davidson's superintend-ant of the bead uniers of the Y. M. C. A. institution, met the reightoned girls on the starte and assured them there was no danger. Many of them, how-ever, instance on leaving the building, and gan to the street, where they watched the work of the firemen.

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### TALL FIGURES IN JONES' TERMS

### Prohibitive Price Named by White Sox Manager for Baseball Services

Portland, Ore., Feb. 13.-Fielder Jones is practically sure to manage the White training for bigger game than Al Kauf-Fox again next year. He has submitted man. This was hinted by his sparring terms to President Comiskey. That is taken here as final. Jones has said several times that no amount of money could induce him to play ball again. His statement now is that if Comiskey met his price, which he intended as prohibitive, he would feel comrelled to play. However, if he didn't want to play, all he would have to do would be to say so, and that would are be to say so, and that would end it. Not even submitting prohibitive terms would be necessary.

#### Believe Jones Will Play

though he weakened yesterday when he said he was sending east terms which he regarded as too high to be tri, the Italian Marathon runner, deconsidered.

which he regarded as too high to be considered.

Jones returned to Portiand yesterday from what had been intended to be a several weeks' trip through the timber lands of southern Oregon.

Jones spent a week in the foothills and mountains, but found the snow too deep in places to continue his explorations. Immediately on his arrival he was greeted by numberless telegrams and letters asking him to explain his stand in the present continuency of whether he is going to play ball or not.

"It is not necessary to send anyone to, Portland to get me to sign a contract." said Jones. "Comiskey knows enough to sign his ball players without calling for help. I do not believe Commy will meet my figures, for I am not worth the price I have asked, and I sincerely hope that he will not. Re. I said before I am sincere in my desire to quit the game, and purposely named a price which I think profibitive to Comiskey—and certainly to anybody eise."

Has Accumulated Fair Income

### Fifth Round of Bout

bantam weight champion, last night made Kld Murphy, former holder of the

made Kid Murphy, former holder of the title, deliberately but in the fifth round of their scheduled ten-round affair at the Whiriwing A. C. The coutest was fast and furious up to the middle of the fifth when Coulon landed a terrific left, hook to Murphy's wind.

A few seconds later Coulon jammed his right to Murphy's atomach, and the latter sank to the floor, claiming a fold. The blow seemed fair, and after Murphy had been on the floor about ten sconds the referce lifted him to his scorner. Meanwhile Coulon staked about the ring crying because he thought he had lost the bout on a foul. A physician was called who examined Murphy and declared the Kid had not been fouled. Whereupon the referee ordered the contest to go on.

The bell rank for the sixth round, but Jack Rafferty, manager of Murphy refused to allow the latter to continue, and Murphy gladly left the ring.

Society Man Boxes Puglish

his work.

Biddle sa'l yesterday afternoon that he had accepted an invitation from the Athletic Chib of Philadelphia to box an exhibition bout with O'Brieu at the clubhouse on Feb. 23.

The following persons helding notes

JOHNSON AT WAR WITH MURPHY

American League Magnate After Scalp of Cubs' Owner

President Johnson of the American league came back from Cincinnati yesterday and proceeded to declare war on terday and proceeded to declare war on C. Webb Murphy, the owner of the Cubs. The first sen will be fired next Tuesday when the National and American leagues open their meeting here. The American league president says that the boss of the champs can go routher with his methods and for the best interests of baseball must be ousted. He says Garry Herrmann of Cincinnati and Eresident Pulliam of the

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determination to put a creek with phy.

That the Fulliam-Johnson-Herrmann side of the fars has something pretty strong to visit upon Murphy's head was intimated by Mr. Johnson. Just what the nature of the attack is going to be was not told by the portly president, but he said it would be "plenty."

That Herrmann is getting ready for the attack is indicated by a telegram he sent to a statement by Murphy to the effect that Johnson had attempted once to buy, through Hermann, 125,000 worth of stock in the club.

JEFFRIES LAUGHS AT KAUFMAN

Has Accumulated Fair Income
By fudicious investment Jones has been able to accumulate a fair income, and this is believed to have influenced his decision not to return to Chicago. Yesterday he received welcome news to the effect that his old friend, Pat Dougherty, also of the White Sox, had struck oil on the property he purchased at the advice of Jones last summer.

Mrs. Baldwin, who lives at a Los Angeles hotel, hastened to the ranch at Arcadia with her mother, Mrs. Bennett, where they found already in attendance Ealdwin's two daughters, Mrs. Clark

COULON MAKES MURPHY QUIT

Chicago Fighter Tames Easterner in

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#### York, Feb. 13.-Johnny Coulon, WHOLE NEW LIP IS GRAFTED ON AN INJURED BOY'S FACE

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#### Socialist News

Strickland Addresses Students

Haywood in California

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#### UNION MEETINGS

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

### COME TO THE BAZAAR

These are strenuous days with the Hustler Editor. I am snatching a 1-w ments to speak to the great audience of the readers of the Chicago Daily S cialist about the immediate things we have in hand.

Everything is ready. The bazaar ir on. Up to date there isn't a hitch. THE OUTSIDE RESPONDS

The comrades throughout the country are responding promptly. Over \$300 already reached the office of the Chicago Daily Socialist from the ten-cent Retired Champion Says Hebrew Can't tickets we sent to the subscribers of the Daily all over the country, and it has Lick a Postage Stamp

Fresno, Cal., Peb. 12.—Jim Jeffries is and buy or sell those ten tickets. Many comrades have sent in their dollar and

man. This was hinted by his sparring pariner. Sam Berger, when reports were spread here yesterday that he raight accept the proposition of Billy Delancy and sign with Al Kaufman. The latter, thiough Delancy recently expressed a desire to bet Jeffries 10,000 on the result.

"Kaufman couldn't lick a postage stamp, let alone a man who knew how to box," said Jeffries vesterday.

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Last night the doors of Brand's hall

opened and the Daily Socialist rescu-ers poured in until the spacious hall was filled. Promptly at 8 o'clock the activities started. The Daily Socialist was placed in the balance and began teetering between survival and failure. Manager Greene sat in the corner and surveyed the rescue throng with anxious eyes. The fighters plunged into the bat-tle without hesitation, and the tester-ing became spasmodic.

#### The First Night's Battle

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The first night's battle has been fought. Those of the Socialists who came to the rescue bazaar arranged by the Young People's Socialist league listened to Arthur M. Lewis as he gave the opening and welcome address, and when he finished his touching talk they one and all plunged in and acted. They realized that the Daily Socialist must be pulled out of the rut that has led it through two years of danger and anxiety.

Society Man Boxes Pugilist

Philadelphia, Feb. 12.—A. J. Drexel, iddle, the society athlete, ientertained number of his friends yesterday aftenson at luncheon at the Bellevue reatford, and afterward gave them an inhibition of his athletic prowess by bying a spirited bout with Jack Brien, the middle weight pugilist, in private symmasium.

The bout was fast and interesting in men showing considerable speed in much eleverness. O'Brien was the titer of the two, but Biddle surprised at much eleverness. O'Brien was the titer of the two, but Biddle surprised af friends by his ability to stop and a way and he was congratulated for work.

Biddle sal', yesterday afternoon that had accepted an invitation for the exchange.

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Resume Fight This Afternoon

This afternoon the fight will be resumed. All over the city and through-out the country "pairtelie" American citizens are celebrating the centurally of the homely backwoodsman, who in the teeth of great opposition, worked his way to the president's chair and there declared his inspiration—'humanity.' They think of him as a fenriless man who in the face of ridicule and antagonism dared to proclaim his convictions and fight for them. Yet he is a man of the same caliber as the Socialist of foodsy. He fought to free humans. He fought against ownership of humans by a few, and he won.

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At 4 o'clock this afternoon A M. Simons, editor of the Daily Socialist, will give a Lincoln and the Socialist will give a Lincoln and the Socialists agree. He will be followed by Rev. George W. Slater, the negro Socialist, who will also tell of his impressions of "Honest Abe." The air will be full of the spirit of freedom. The fight is to free the Daily Socialist from the meshes of financial difficulties, and Lincoln will be there in spirit to urge on the moderns who are fighting for the grand cause of human freedom.

At 5 o'clock the speakers will be through and the floor will be cleared for dancing. Then the fight will' be resumed. The "nigger bables" will again fall under the impact of the balls hurled by unfaltering hands of Socialisgs. The booths will again be ransacked of their covenits and once more the succor end of the Scale will grow heavier.

#### Rudowitz and Juraw Welcome

Rudowits and Juraw Welcome
In the event's every person in the
hall will get ready to extend a welcome
to Rudowitz and Juraw, and a defegation of Russian fighters who battled
for the political retugee in his struggle against extradition to the bloody
lands of the little "father."
Rudowits, filled with grattinde to the
Socialists and other of the Chicagoans
who fought for him, will convey their
thanks, as will Juraw, who declased
his preference to death rather than betrayal of his fellow revolutionists. There
both will lead the fight to free the Daily
Socialist, the paper that brought per-

Wor't You Join This Orowd?
All of the Socialists who were at the banaar last night will be there again. Even "Buddy" Coyne, the East Chicage avenue station policeman who quarded the hall inst night, will take a smash at the "nigger bables" and—maybe—will huve a bound of candy, for

## Where To Go

they can consistently do so.

Cook County Socialist Sunday school will meet every Sunday from 11 to 12 o'clock, a giz West Division street, corner of Robey.

An investigation of the section of the beautiful that will be given by the father Fall meeting the flower Woman's club for the benefit of the institution at Magnolia hall, 1285 North California avenue, Sururday evening, Feb. 27. Admission 28 cents. Refreshments will be served.

W. L. Erdine, superintendent of contractions of the served.

Sculptor Ruins Art Work Marietta, Ohio. Peb. 13.—Because he sked to make elight changes in a beau see of statuary typifying the Ascensear Mandhank, a Cincinnati sculptor, and St. Mary's Catholic church and



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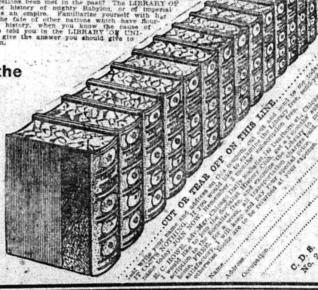
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### THE NATION AND THE WHITE SENATOR KNOX AND MAN WHO MAY SUPPLANT HIM IN CABINET

(Continued from Thursday)

(James Bronson Reynolds, head resident of the University Settlement, New York, delivered the following address before the conference for the Suppression of the White Slave Traime that was recently held in Chicago. Although this was the principal speech at the conference the capitalist mapers practically suppressed the speech, reporting it in only a few sentences):

When I was in Japans, at the request of the American government. I approached certain Japanese officials to

of the American government. I approached certain Japanese officials to learn. If something could not be done to clop the sending of Japanese girls to this country for immoral purposes. I was courteously received, and after some discussion was assured that the Japanese government would gladly cooperate to suppress this traffic and would welcome any suggestions to that end. A high official said to me: 'We desire to have the Japanese, snjoy, a good reputation in your country, and therefore we are most anxious that only those Japanese should go to your cut you would be possible on your return to American to suggest to your officials that they might do something to prevent the Japanese to be wholly depraved because of the Yoshiwara in their cities understand that we have been and Chinese they would not be accust of the Yoshiwara in their cities understand that we have been and Chinese city.

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Should not this more tifying suggestion of a Japanese official to a Christian more than one Japanese and Chinese men. The provision should be made by last and through us our government. He we realize the engage the property and the dictates of patriotism, of decency and of humanity, arouse, us and through us our government. He we realize the engage to the protection of American citizenship should not be a clook for the protection and promotion of vice. I realize the danger of the possible abuse of such proscription, Projiv safeguards must be maintained so that an arrogant or unprincipled conton, may not abuse his power, having the protection and promotion of vice. I realize the danger of the possible abuse of such proscription, Projiv safeguards must be

WHY WOMEN BECOME SOCIALISTS



SLAVE TRAFFIC.

### WHO IS TO BLAME?

PHILANDER C. KNOX

JOHN C. SPOONER

raised at Washington hers Senator Knox from accepting the portfolio of state in the

Taft cabinet, it is believed that former Sen ator John C. Sponner of Wisconsin will be

secretary of state: In January 1967, Sen-

salary of the secretary of mate, and the conman shall be appointed to any federal officwhich shall have been created or the pay raised within the time for which the mem-

ber was clacted. It has frequently been reported in Washington that Mr. Taft consid

red appointing Mr. Spooner and that the

latter was not inclined to again enter of

ficial life.' Now, however, friends of the for-

of union; and there is a possibility that the scenes of Colorado and Idaho, once hought impossible, may be re-enacted in "the town that jack built."

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#### Hark From the Tombs

Dr. Charles W. Eliot has been designated as the best educated brain in America. His speech before the Society for Religious Education shows that his brain and his education belong to the last cen- Around him the craft of all sizes were wholesome ideals. I shall try to sketch tury and becomes sadly confused when confronted with twentieth pounding and lurching and ploughing only in century problems.

He moans because capitalism (he does not call it that, but that is what he means) has destroyed the home and made of the working backing water and drifting. Over all askeep. I awoke now, and stood up and portion of the population a "nomadic, semi-barbaric tribe," but he sees no way out of it save by scolding employers and employes into skyscraper mass, in white being "good." So he preaches strenuously at the wicked employers who do not properly ventilate their factories, and who do not teach and lofty sparkling clusters, the lights making the arch, the trees, the buildtrades to their employes.

Then he reads a sermon to the very, very wicked trade unionism that objects to pace-makers, that insists upon a minimum wage. thereby preventing the employers from placing the burden of indus-twisting. His eyes twinkled. try on old men and children, and that objects to wholesale training "Hello there," he sald very gravely, collir to keep it clean for tomorrow's lik! "he repeated. "Fine-from of scabs under the guise of apprentices.

Having properly rebuked the two parties to the great class struggle he next proceeds to scold them for struggling. He very looking ahead. Each year in increasing much regrets that employers and employes hire spies, and says "except in war the employment of spies is unethical." This slap on the wrist ought to compel the Pinkertons to disband and shame the Employers' association into dissolution.

After all, there is something pitiful as well as laughable in a man who stands as a type of the learning of today talking such silly rot. Shut up in the cloisters of his great university, walled in by the exploited wealth of his patrons, the great world has run on far past Fame and Adventure. There are stort tween us two; and so, when at last I

To him the mighty battle of classes that spells progress today as it has spelled it through all the centuries is only a sort of naughty

schoolboy's quarrel that will be stopped if the kind old gentleman comes along and repeats a nursery rhyme about the wickedness of fighting.

He has no vision of the wider meaning of this struggle, on grasp of the fact that in the prolectariat is bound up the destinies of the race and that progress is to be sought not in stopping the struggle but in the victory of the workers.

Throwing Off the Mask

What the Daily Socialist predicted in the "Skinny" Madden crusade is now taking place. A meeting of the Building Contractors council, the Illinois Manufacturers' association, the Chicago Associating the exploiting class of Chicago is already discussing a general ting the exploiting class of Chicago is already discussing a general whom they have carefully fostered during all these years, they are properly observed the place of the building trades. Under the guise of fighting Madden, whom they have carefully fostered during all these years, they are properly the day that the proper is a contract of the building trades. Under the guise of fighting Madden, whom they have carefully fostered during all these years, they are properly observed to the place of the properly the day that the properly had at last struck Jimmy Jones. Jimmy had been farming and two will have the will be to the wise and particulate men the vision should be to the wise and particulate men the Michael product in a fingle limit of the fusiks which the busy variety and disclosured in the fifteen preary had found a market for fifteen preary had found a market for fifteen preary had delighed pread the double that the subsequence of the fifteen preary had found a market pread to the following that the pread the former which the busy of the building trades. Under the guise of fighting Ma preparing to strike a blow at the unions upon whom they have fastened his blighting presence.

From the beginning this paper has insisted that there was something behind the alleged attack upon Madden. Long ago we learned to "beware of the Greeks when they bear gifts." Still more necessary is it to beware of the capitalist when he seeks to reform the

"Skinny" Madden is a product of capitalism, not of unionism. He came in through the door of capitalist politics. Had the unions upon which he has been fastened kept that door closed he could never have entered. THERE ARE NO GRAFTERS IN UNIONS THAT SUPPORT SOCIALISM. If they get in they quickly find themselves harmless and a e driven out.

The union grafter lives only because the union has sought to It's heaps of fun. 'twist make peace with capitalism at some point. If the union men are all voting as they strike there is no room for the grafter to ply his trade

The way to get rid of the "Skinny" Maddens is not to ask for help from the employers to clean up the union. That is simply bringing in more filth. The first step towards cleaning up the union is to SHUT THE DOOR FROM WHICH THE CORRUPTION CQMES. That door is capitalist politics.

#### Give It a Whirlwind Finish

Nothing ever undertaken by the Socialists of Chicago on so short a notice has been so great a success as the Daily Socialist bazaar. It has been recognized that on the success of this undertaking depended the maintenance of the paper until the great ground swell of Socialism that has been gathering since election should start. The friends of the paper throughout the country have responded magnificently. Thousands who could never come in person have sent the money for tickets. They will never realize how n uch their action has helped to put new enthusiasm into those in Chicago and has thereby helped to make the bazaar the splendid succer's it

There are two more nights in which to set new records for future affairs. If there is any man, woman or child interested in Socialism within reach of Chicago who is not present on one of those nights it will mean that such a person has been delinquent in his

#### She Had Solved It

There was comething about the face

"Pardon me," she said, "if I am not mistaken you are one of the poor, up for what he did not get, and that he derpaid working girls whom our society did not believe God had any little boys tried to benefit, or, at least, you were to send.

"That's splendid! You must have olved the woman problem."
"I have."
"Glorious! Do tell me all about it!"

#### Glad He Stopped When He Did

Little Bob, says the Delineator, who opposite to her for some months had invariably ended in the rar that was familiar to the stern his evening prayer with "Please send fady. mother that he was tired of praying

a year ago.

"That is so," said the stranger.

"Then our society has existently not been without influence, for you look aprosperous now."

"I have everything I want and users was so, happy in my life."

"That's splendid! You must have solved the woman problem."

Landed a Hare Co.

#### Landed a Hard One

"Glorious! Do tell me all about it!"

"I've married!"

Modern Service

"Where are those oysters, wilter"
"In a minute, sir, the house doctor examining them."—Journal Amusant.

"My mistress isn't at home ma'am,"
seld a demestic to a caller.
Oh! Indeed," was the sweetly sar-cistic response. Will you please tell fer that when I saw her pesping from the front window as I came up I felt that a minute, sir, the house doctor examining them."—Journal Amusant.

IN FIVE PARTS

As a frosty October night was settling of the how breathing deep the rough bracing them some with only strong air of the ocean, excitedly smilling, starorama shead. He had lived all his totally shattered—they life in a quiet western village. ow all at once the surging life of the own into the waves: tugs, ferries and as he gave them to me, whistles and toots and furious blasts; night, on a stars, in round yellow moons, in cold

All at once, down in the dark waves, and blue

recruits have stood for the first timeing for every untouched nock in the made good; and now they see their chil-land, the challenge of the cities reaches dren, one by one, leave home and go trial schemes and achievements, of I wanted to be a physician. He cho brilliant Wall street campaigns, of fame the place where the chances were be-

#### THE CHALLENGE OF THE CITIES

BY BRNEST POOLE

weary monotony, death-ture of thousands-but these are tossed imver New York's crowded harbor, a patiently aside. And day by day and askit by night, in a tide that is ever A month of hunting for work, no job, awelling, some with money behind and all but nine dollars gone. I had be famous and rich, and some to b

city seemed right before his eyes, for an sequention, the growth of new,

I had been slowly getting rid of the Toward dawn I had fallen And straight ahead, from the lowering Then I say down and began the old been a month in the city, and still I lions their challenge out into the night, the apray from the fountain was hazy caught sight of a tiny black speck sixty men lay asleep. A few still tried of a dory, pitching and erawling and to look decent; one grey headed man

rags. A group of city failures-bums . This was about what Dad had forearmies they come. For year by year, He was one of the millions of men who as the magazines and newspapers go on struck out for the west and the praimultiplying and spreading and search- ries, and since then by hard work had

wider, ever wider, in stories of bound- back to the cities. It was hard, but it less chances—tales of prodigious indus- had to be. He wanted to be a farmer;

could hold back no longer, I took no the village drug store. And here I was, bodies, given up my room to make the money

> A Young deforeigner sat up on the yawned, and then smiled at the fountain as though he liked it. He When he turned and saw me, his smile

foreign accent, I shook my head Just then the round jovial sun cocked one

eye over the roofs in the east, he said, "fine day!"

"Yes," I said, "fine day." He turned

"You go this way?"

I went with him up Fifth a nue, which at this hour was empty for

Behemian, "Now," was so proud of his countryman and We celebrated our splendid luck

he said gayly, "I have still two dollar forty-two cent. An' today I my job!" We parted soon after, heard him humming a marching so as he walked off down the street, have never seen him since.

#### PROSPERITY IN OKLAHOMA

best mattress that could be bought for chr a five-dollar William. "It's just like velvet." he chuckled to himself as he drove home to the scanty be equipment of their modest cottage, ria Then he thought how grateful a he for

NURSING

BY GEORGE ALLAN ENGLAND

The public knows little of the Hostal Nurse's cruelly overworked con-tion. The public simply thinks the trise is "picturesque." These verses e dedicated to all good hospital nurs

Fattin on doctors, patients, to6, Whenever any of 'em calla; welve hours a day of work, or mor Besides night duty, never done, Lecturies an 'stagy, in hetween, And then exams—it's heaps of fus!

More! More! More

Fou've got to dust, an sweep, as' rub. Cook grab, an wash, an' sterilize; dake out reports, o' course, an' mind

smallpox case to put to bed, 'onsumptive's back to rub with booze

obsimptive's back to the with book of dozen cois to make, just so; convalescent wants his shees; me sheets to hem; thermometers of stick in faces, one by one;

reak one, it costs you two days' pay! They're brittle, too!) It's loads o' fun!

pretty apron. ain't it, though?
A new, blue dress, an' frilly cap:
My! Ain't we picturesque? A nurse,
'Sides being dainty, has a snap!
To moisten fevered brows, an' be
An' angel—Lord! It takes the bun't
What if corrosive cracks our hands?
Gangrene and rot are heaps o' fun!

A Catastrophe

essie; name one bird that b

emaid, chambermald, any old kind

largely by means of child labor in the cetton mills, and the whole had been assembled as a finished product in a St. Louis factory.

"Mary, how much do you suppose that thing weight?" he asked after a protracted silence.

"What thing?"

"I don't know. There is the spring butter scales in the kitchen."

A careful weighing and estimate satisfied Jimmy that there were 45 pounds of husks and 3 pounds of cetton all told in the gross weight of 45 pounds. A lead pench and a bit of wrapping paper were next the means of a simple

### HOW THE DEMOCRAT-RULED(?) FLORIDA TREATS HER CONVICTS

"Over four months ago Charles Dud-

pair of shoes from his boarding house at McPhairs mill. Dudgey pleaded guilty, claiming that he was drunk when he took the shoes. He was sen

Be sick, vourself, an' die-who cares?
For you're a nurse. It's heaps o' fun!
Nursemaid, scullerymald, any old kind
o' insid at all.

o' maid at all.
Scrubbin' out a greasy sink, or soppin' up of gore.
Never mind your bone-ache, or your shrinkfn from the raw—
Lots to do, so hustle, now, some More,
• More, More!

one of the gaurds, who I know as Adams, told me that I would have to do more work ser be whipped. I told him that I was doing all it was possible it is seemed, but would by the tender of a railroad, bank, life it seemed, but would by to do more to the training of the training part of the day. In the afternoon he whipped me again, giving me ninety five liels with it.

The cast morning I was unable to get up from the effects of this whipping and when he came to my bunk and ordered are remembered. It is claimed that a negro convicting a converge to the training like the two thinds and get whipped like a cur by a capical of the training the training training the training t tile thing like that would have been equally dangerous, he could have appropriated a hundred millions of dollars and enjoyed the title of a "smart diancier" instead of wearing stripes and get whipped like a cur by a capitalist bootlicker, but a pair of measely old sines—never!

It is claimed that a hegre convict returned a cripple for life from the same district; his leg was ahot off by one of the guards, only to "get even" with him.

and when he came to my bunk and ordered me up and a could not get up he beet me over the head, with the but of his pistol until I was nearly dead.

"I was kept in the camp then until my time was out, when I was placed in a wagen and hauled to the edge of Perry, where I was dumpted out near the home of a negro woman, who took me in-and cared for me for two days. She notified the white people, who had me taken into town, got me a doctor and lave been doing all they coulf for me."

The Socialist party was the first to up?—Freeport (Fia.) Observer.

A Stiff One It was raining outside, and little in-terre-rative Irma was in one of her orst, or at least most trying, moods,

Father, busily writing at his desk, had

already reproved her several times for

bothering him with useless questions.

'1 say, pa, what'Ask your methor!'

'Honest, pa, this isn't a silly on k vour methor!

"Honest, pa, this isn't a siny one this time."
"All right, this once. What is if?"
"Well, if the end of the world was to come, and the earth was destroyed while a man was up in an airship, where would be land when he came down!"

- AFTER THE HONEYMOON

# Nursemaid, housemaid, any old kind o' maid at all! Standin' prim (you must not faint!) and watchin' Does explore A crimson gapin' wound for things that can't be said in print; No matter if you're seastck! Watch some More, More, More! Nursemaid, cookmaid, any old kind of maid at all: Nice to eat your supper after scroogin out a sore!— Gein on "prof"—well, here's your luck! When you've been there a while, You'll see what I'm a-tellin, and a heap sight more!

Husband-My dear, are you not ourting trouble by being a friendly

ambassador to Russia that a newspaper spread itself upon a fere held at St.

spread itself upon a fere held at St.

"etersburg. A green copy-reader prouced this result:

"As pleasing to the eye as was all this
leastion, there was additional pleasire in the sight, as one stood at the
read of the Prospokt Nevska, of Charcemagne Tower, brilliantly illuminated,
couning grand and imposing against the
sinter sky."—Success Magazine.

If there had been no Socialist papers in America, Moyer and Haywood would money from him, only the forty odd have been murdered with ease and dispatch, and Christian Budowitz would now dollars that I had carned as a cierk in be on the high seas grimly awaiting torture and death at the hands of the czar's

Scores of other results, less spectacular, but no less beneficial, have been ac-

complished by the Socialist press. "Lest you forget, I say it yet:" We will have Socialism as soon as you get

majority of the voters to subscribe for Socialist papers. The last national convention of the Socialist party passed a temperance re-

clution. It recognized that a beer soaked brain is not likely to absorb Social

In a recent article, Dr. Henry Smith Williams brings tog er a multitude of authorities and experiments showing the evil effects of liquor. I am going to pass a few of them on.

'Subsequent experiments tested mental processes of a somewhat more or plicated character. For example, the subject would place each hand on a tolegraph key, at right and left. The signals would then be varied, it being understood that one key or the other would be pressed promptly according as a red or a white light appeared. It became necessary therefore to recognize the color of the light and to recall which hand was to be moved at that particular signal; in other words, to make a choice not unlike that which a locomotive engineer is required to make when he encounters an unexpected signal light. The tests showed that after the ingesti, of a small quantity of alcohol-say a glass of been we there was a marked discurbance of the mental processes involved in this reaction. found a man beginning to paste a huge On the average, the keys were released more rapidly than before the alcohol was taken, but the wrong key was much more frequently released than under normal circumstances. Speed was attained at the cost of correct judgment. Thus, as Dr. Stier remarks, the experiment shows the elements of two of the most significant effects of alcohol, namely, the vitiating of mental processes and the increased tendency to hasty or inco-ordinate movements. Stated otherwise, a leveling down process is involved, whereby the higher function is dulled, the lower func-

Again: "The so-called moderate drinker-who doubtless would declare that told. It had been mighty hard on Dad. day I get my job! I know! It is my he is never under the influence of liquor—is in reality never actually sober from one week's end to another. Neither in bodily nor in mental activity is he ever he talked so hard, up to what should be his normal level."

An investigation of German school children was made, to see how many had a good record in their studies, how many a fair record, and how many a poor record. It was found that among the total abstaining children, forty-two per cent had a good record. Among the occasional drinkers, thirty-four per cent had a good record. Among the daily drinkers, twenty-eight per cent had a good record. These are eloquent figures. They effectively dispose of the irresponsible and reckless statements made by booze lovers to the effect that moderate drink. ing increases mental vigor.

It is shown that liquor is one of the most common causes of heart disease fatty degeneration, brain d'sorders, apoplexy, paralysis, kidney diseases, diseases of the circulatory and nervous systems, liver, stomach and bowels.

"It is well established that the general mortality from diseases of the liver. kidney, heart, blood vessels and nervous system, is much higher in those ing occupations which expose them to the temptation of drinking than in occurs."

Chronic inflammation of the stomach and bowels are almost exclusively of alcoholic origin. Liquor is a great "ally of tuberculosis." Among total abstainers, deaths

from tuberculosis are comparatively few. If one is a user of liquor he is much more likely to take infectious diseases. Liquor weakens his resisting power.

In the very smallest quantities, such as that contained in beer, alcohol destroys the higher form of cells-those that are directly concerned with the vital processes-and replaces them with a useless or harmful connective tissue.

And so he proceeds, quoting a vast array of evidence to substantiate his position, and closing with the following words addressed to the "moderate drinker":

"I am bound to believe, in the light of what science has revealed: .(1) That you are tangibly threatening the physical structure of your stomach, your liver, your kidneys, your heart, your blood vessels, your nerves, your brain; (2) That you are unequivocally decreasing your capacity for work in any field, be it physical, intellectual or artistic; (3) That you are in some measure lowering the grade of your mind, dulling your higher esthetic sense and taking the finer edge off your morals; (4) That you are distinctly lessening your chances of maintaining health and attaining longevity, and (5) That you may be entailing upon your descend-

ants yet unborn a bond of incalculable misery.' Truly, it is well that the Socialist party national convention passed an anti-

Every drop of beer that goes down a workingman's throat destroys in so asure his higher brain cells and makes him less likely to rebel against present

It follows inevitably that every drop of beer that goes down a workingman's hroat postpones the coming of Socialism

Do wa want to work against our own cause?

The duty of every Socialist is plain.

He should let liquor in all its forms severely alone.

If he is an officer, or as an organizer, or a lecturer, he should be particularly rupulous to let liquor in all its forms severely alone, because he is looked upor as an example. It is his duty to be a good example, not a bad one.

If he is running a Socialist paper, he should make the evils of liquor k through the paper. He should also refuse all advertisements of beer and other liquors, as well as all advertisements of patent medicines that contain alcohol or other poisons. A Socialist paper containing such advertisements is worthless for propagands. It dare not be placed in the hand of any non-Socialist except one who is debased, and such a person would be a detriment to the movement if we did convert him. What are a few paltry dollars compared with the damage done by spoiling an otherwise excellent paper?

No, we have ideals, and we have got to live up to them just as nearly as po sible

More is expected of us than of anyone else

They have a right to expect more of us.

And we dare not disappoint them.

It is the bounden duty of each and every one of us to be a living, walking

Japan and the United States

It was while Charlemagne Tower was

ne light on this "was salve

#### X-RAYS BY JOHN M. WORK