# RUSS POLICE S OWN TERRORI S

# Bourtsef in a Second Interview Declares Azef Was Tool of Ratchkowsky

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.) police and heads of departments are livig in continual fear of their own "ter crists" among the revolutionaries, and the present head of the "third section, Ratchkowsky, and not the traitor Azef, who is being sought, organized the murr of Von Pleave, according to an interview just given out by Boartsef, whose first interview on the Azef case was published to the Daily Socialist two

Bourtsef in the second interview old tures Azef as Ratehkowsky's tool, and declares that the third section of the Russian police has been using a double-edged sword, holding the police members of the revolutionary body over the heads of the nobles and state functionaries with the purpose of exacting blackmail.

#### Azef Ratchkowsky's Teol

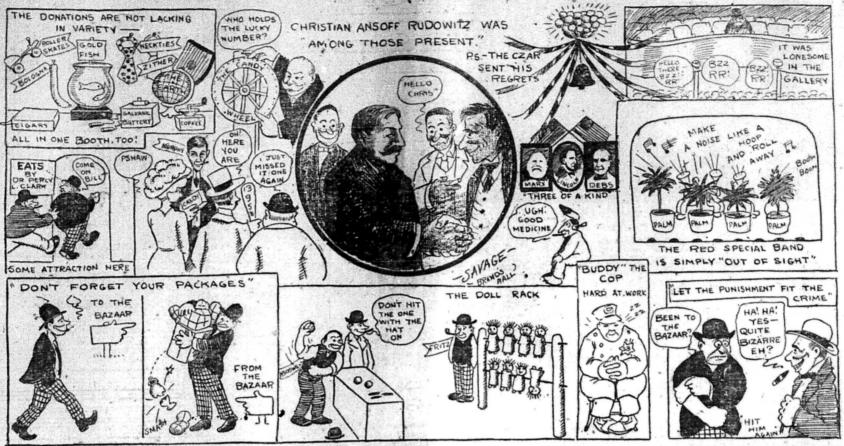
an interview with Longuer of amapite, the second he has given Bourtsef declares that Azef was a a tool of Ratchkowsky and that the alzed terrorism of Russia was the

ganized terrorism of Russia was the ork of the police. Bourtsef declares that he has all the tail of the mundes of Yon Pichive in a possession and that Azel merely activated the control of the property of the property of the control of the secret pulce, cording to Bourtsef, was in has done in You Pichive, and desired the latter it out soft the way in order that he ight regain his position as head of a third section, which Yon Pichive had ken away. It

whole that against the minister of state on his war account. When the plot was ready to spring Ratchkowsky met Azef and approved of the details. The sour-der was thus nothing but the result of a quarrel between police functionaries and had no real political hearing what-soever, despite the fact that Von Plehve was the worst hated man in Russin.

Government Officers Murderers ording to Bourt of, many other ers of policemen and state func-

# SOME SIGHTS SAVAGE SAW AT THE SOCIALIST BAZAAR



# RUSSIA'S DEBT \$5,000,000,000

# Country Also Faces a Deficit of \$70,000,000 in the 1909 Budget

here. This debt has gone up by leaps and bounds since the revolution, and Guernassay. Trapov's successor us of the department of public sure St. Peteraburg, fearing both Agef the government fext year if the presents chief, implaced Loupoukine and

HUSBAND OF MOTHER AND DAUGHTER: SHOT BY ONE

St. Joseph, Mo. Feb. 15.—In the shooting, which is expected to result fatally, of William Smith, a carpenter, here yesterday afternoon there came to fight one of the strangest entanglements three persons ever lived under. A girl years old, who shot Smith, avers to the police that she mastred him, knowing that her mother was already his legal wife. The three have lived for years together, the man as the husband of both.

The shooting occurred over the sending of a comic valentine. The girl, who styles herself Mrs. Cora Smith, while her mother is known by the name of Mrs. William Smith, sent the carpenter a comic valentine. Smith grew angry when he received it, and, after packing up his clothes, started to leave the house. Thinking he was going to desert her, the girl-shot him.

The girl's mother says she married Smith in 1902. Her daughter was by a former husband. A year after their marriage, she said, her husband had improper relations with her daughter. She made him marry the girl, she says, without first securing a divoree. The girl and husband hoth bear out the story.

# YEARS IN TEXAS

of two cases of leprosy in this city. The victims are brothers; one 21 years of age and the other 18, and they are sone of Mr. and Mrs. James Younger, who for nearly twelve years have kept the secret of their sons affliction from the public and have practically kept them prisoners in their home.

Twelve years ago the family was comfortably well to do, when the eldest son contracted the fonthsome disease and became a prisoner in the

# RUDOWITZ CASE TO RUIN ROSEN

# Mismanagement of Affair Will Cause Russia to Recall Ambassador

Washington, D. C., Peb. 15 .- Russia's ambassador to the United States, Baron Rosen, is to be recalled shortly. His inability to secure a favorable decision shrough the state department in the Rudowitz extradition case, as well as other unfavorable rulings in extra dition cases, is partly the cause of his

parental devetion and self sacrifice has been brought to light by the discovery of two cases of leprosy in this city. The victims are minister to Japan at Tokio. He will be "diplomatically" free from any promises to the United States made by Rosen, and Russia hopes he can turn the tide of public opinion in America to sympathize with Russia in case of conflict with Nippon. The change of administrations find the inauguration of Tart are regarded as particularly auspicious events for the inauguration of the bear's aggressive eastern policy again.

Lumber Manufacturers at the New Willard hotel, the palace where visit-ing millionaires domicite during their sojourn here, and one of the most ex-clusive hotels in the United States.

Eufapla Harjor, orator of the four great nations of Indiaus—the Creeks, Cherokees, Chickasaws and Choctaws full blooded Indian, and accompa

cochee, and an interpreter, are here from Oklahoma with their war paint on, looking for the scalps of some of the Democratic politicians and Republican office holders, whom, they claim, are winking at the most outrageous robbery and even murder of Indians to secure their land.

Under the treaty of 1832 these children of nature were guaranteed protection as long as "the sun shone, the grass grew and the water ran." Yet they now charge that white land sharks are securing land alloiments in old Indian Territory by employing the names of Indians who have been dead forty and fifty years. It is also charged whisky, and allhough Oklahoma is a prohibition state the Indians de just the same after having imbied it.

So, general is the dissatisfaction

Russia is about to enter upon a more aggressive policy in the orient, which imay ultimately mean another war with Japan.

The successful floating of her recent loan of \$250,000,000 preceded her determination to recall Rosen. He will be succeeded by Ambassador Malevski, who has been conducting most

that the work need not be done in the all over the country, who were greedy for the job. The supporters of this provision made the claim that the work could be done much more cheaply else-where and bitterly attacked the union

# ROYAL WEDDING

Lisbon, Feb. 15 .- It is thought that the visit of King Alfonso of Spain to

# Another Corporation Man Is Slated for a Berth in the 1909 Cabinet

Cincinnati, O., Feb. 15 .- Another cor oration lawyer is slated for a position in the Taft cabinet. This time it is the war portfolio, which is to be given to J. M. Dickinson of Chleago, attorney for the Illinois Central railway, according to common report. Wickinson will supplant Ger. Luke E. Wright of Ten-

Although Dickinson lives in Chicago also maintains a home near Nash ville, Penn., and the appointment is regarded as going to Tennessee and the

#### " 'Feeler'' First Sent Out

ton four or five days ago mentioning the possibility of the appointment of Dickinson as minister of war-sent out Dickinson as minister of war-sent out as a "feeler" to see how the appointment would be regarded in the south. There has not been a word of criticism-in fact, all the southern papers which have commented on the story have expressed their pleasure and approval of the prospective appointment. It is not unlikely that the formula tender of the place will be made this week, and it is believed Islokinson will-say "yes."

conferences with Senator

Knox and others whose advice he values relative to cabinet appointments.

Sepator Knox and Frank H. Hitch-cock have accepted the positions of sec-retary of state and postmaster general.

The Supposed Taft Cabinet -As to the other places, unconfirmed umor makes the cabinet as follows:

Missouri.

If is the general understanding that Taft wishtes to fill the treasury portfolio either from Illimois or Ohlo. Should the oppointment go to the president-elect's own state, it is the belief that the honor will fall to Myron T. Herrick. The seeming tumult of candidates from Illinois is regarded as militating against rather than for that state's chances.

# LOSES HAT ON RET AND MAY LOSE HIS WIFE TO BOOT

Sf. Louis, Feb. 15.—John B. Richards inid a wager with a friend that his wife would not make an engagement with the friend. The stake was a new hat. He lost the hat. Now he's afraid he will lose the wife.

A divorce suit has been brought against him by his wife, in which she accuses him of having a man fail her up and represent himself to be a friend of her brother and ask her to neet him in East St. Louis in regard to rallroad transportation.

PLAYS BURGLAR TO SCARE

A CHILD AND IS KILLED

Huntington, W. Va., Feb. 15.—Pretending to be a burglar in order to
frighten his younger sister. Tony Blair

Tarted a commotion in their chicken
coop last night near Noian. The little
other men. Richards admits it was a
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# THOUSANDS MEET IN BIG PROTEST

# Laborites in Demonstration Score Wright Decision; - Darrow's Speech

Orkanized labor in Chicago will not the suppression of free speech and free labor throughout the United States to put down these attempts of the em-ploying class and will demand for working people the rights guaranteed to them by the constitution of the Unitd States of America.

This was the figurative declaration of thousands of toilers yesterday after-noon, when they braved cold, wind and sleet to attend the protest meeting at the Garrick theater, which was arranged for the purpose of protesting gainst the decision of Justice E. T. Wright, who sentenced President Compers, Vice-President Mitchell and Sec-retary Morrison of the American Fedration of Labor to jail for contempt of ourt in the Bucks Stove and Range company case.

#### Cheer Mention of Debs

The name of Eugene V. Debg, spoken nce, was loudly cheered. Clarence S. Darrow, the principal speaker said that in the United States against whom the injunction had been used as a means of breaking strikes. Hardly had the name Debs been spoken than the applause broke out.

"Yes, I will wait for you to cheer Debs," said Darrow. Then there was ore cheering.

Within thirty minutes after the doors of the theater were opened, every seat in the theater was filled and hundreds were refused admittance. owds came and more had to be dis-

their way into the audience part of the theater, found their way to the stage, while some semained in the ves-tibule and made life miserable for the attendants by begging to be allowed to go in. It was too cold for street

to go in. It was too cont for street, meetings so the disapopinted ones could do nothing but go away.

Some unions even braved the storm and marched to the theater in a body. Others that hid planned to do so abandoned the idea of marching on account of the sleet and wind, but brought their banners to display.

## Banners Prominent Upon Stage

Among the banners more prominent ipon the stage were the following:

Marine Firerest, Oliers and Water Tenders Befavoient Association of the Great Lakes Metal Polishers Buffers and Platers; United itst and Cap Makers of North America; Wom-n's Trade Union Lesgue of Illinois; Lake Saa-nen's union, local 356 of the Walters union, ind the Waltresses' union.

The earpenters all came wearing their badges.

The long and frequent applause came from the vast assemblage when the speakers George W. Perking, president of the Cigar Makers' International union, Louis F. Post and Attorney Clarence S. Darrow—made some significant utterance of disapproval of labors treatment by the courts, made it more apparent that the unions have about peached the limit of endurance and mean to take some decisive action.

"We recognize the right of the courts to perform its proper function," said Perkins, "but we deny the right of judges to make the law."

Darrow on Class Struggle

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row. "than to give up the right to boycott, for, when you give up the boycott
you might as well surrender the charter of your organization."
In comparing the actions of trade unlons with those of the prchibition party. Darrow probably showed more
clearly than has ever been shown before the absurdity of the claim of the
Bucks Stove and Range company.
"Why is Lemp's in St. Louis any less
sacred than Bucks in St. Louis?" he
asked.

sacred than Bucks in St. Louis? he asked.
"This question would probably be answered by saying that the prohibition party stands for the making of better men. Your union stands for better wages and shopter hours and has been formed for the purpose of making better men and doing just as much good, as the prohibition party.

#### The Question at Issue

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"The question at Issue," said Louis
F. Post, "is not that of a mark guilt
or innocence, but the Great American
question of whether a man who has
violated the law should be tried for his
offense. Judge Wright made a special
law for this man and he decided whether this man had violated it. He was
the highest authority and his sentence
was final.

"If this example were allowed to
stand the country would soon be ruled
by little judges from Cincinnati. All the
petty violence which has occurred in
strikes is not so dangerous to the country at large as this decision of Judge
Wright.

"An injunction do an't prevent crime,"
continued Post. "It only prohibits a
few from violating a court mandate."

Fitspatisck Opens Meeting

The meeting was called to order by

The meeting was called to order by President Fitzpatrick of the Chicago Federation of Labor. He introduced President Perkins, who made the first speech and acted as chainman. The chorus of the Workers, following which Louis F. Post spoke. After Darrow's speech the chorus same "lilinois" and the meeting closed. Including those upon the stage there were nearly 2,000 people present and it is estimated that more than one thousand were turned away.

# KEPT LEPERS 12

# Indians Present Grievance

nied by another full blood, Cosar Fixi-cochee, and an interpreter, are here

When the census bill was passed re

rate.

Unfortunately for these critics of unlonism President Roosevelt took exception to another pravision of the bill which he considered violated the civil service law, and therefore veloed it. This has thrown the matter back again to congress.

# ANGLO-SPANISH

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ALED King Manuel, which concluded yester-day, has done much to further the pro-

PLAYS BURGLAR TO SCARE
A CHILD AND IS KILLED

#### Talked Injunction 15 Years

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I am giad to see that these three me are on their way to fail, because have been talking about this question government by injunction for the st fifteen years, until I have become nulsance, not only to respectable providence, not only to respectable provident to you workingmen as well.

I have talked about it while twenty thirty poor workingmen have gone jail in the city of Chicago by order the court without that by jury, the all over the United States men small means, men who work, and it the men of small means who have work who have been going to jail order of the court.

and ask no questions about it while e poor workingmen are going to jail, e men who work, but when they be-to send the labor leaders to jail it time to talk. (Applause.)

#### Boycott Old as Plant Life

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The boycott is as old as the feelings and instincts of the human race. Nay it is older. It reaches back into plant and animal life. It is the feeling that all sentient things have of shunning the things they do not like, of getting away from those things.

"As a matter of principle I do not believe in the boycott, It is harsh, cruel and often unjust. I dow't believe in it. I would like to see the day come when it will not be necessary. But it is necessary now, an absolute necessity to the workingman, one of his two resmaining weapons. All of the respectable world praises every kind of a boycott but the workingman's boycott. (Applause.)

is applied by newspapers, preachand political workers to the worken, and yet you workingmen go
and vote for those who tell you
capital and labor are not enemies
friends. There many people who
for strife, but that capital will
out for the workingman.
fell, I say to you that since capital
all of the tools of production in
ower and since capital owns all of
raw materials for producing the
ssities of life, and labor has nothto offer but its time and its life,
only commodities which it has to
there can be nothing but enmity
een capital and labor. (Cheers and

and, the most sacred of all laws.

demand, the most sacred of all laws. (Laughter.)
"It is the business of the capitalist to buy his raw material, his tools and his labor, as cheaply as he can, and he will do so. His raw material is not going to fight back; the tools are already his, and what will labor do?
"Under our present system the laborer acts on the same principle as the capitalist. He is forced to do so. He insists that it is up to him to sell as little labor as he can for as much as little labor as he can for as much as the capitalist. There may be some cases where capitalists and labor men are

#### What Ballot May Accomplish

betterments. If you find that a factory day or the mitingum wags, not after the steel the steel that the foundation of the steel that factory or mill.

At the Vaudeville Houses

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#### What Is a Righteous Boycott?

#### AT THE PLAYHOUSES

In the Studebaker tonight the first met ropolitan performance of "The White Stett," a new drama by F. Mariot Crawford, will be given by Viola Allei and a distinguished supporting company The new play is said to have a darin theme, though not to touch the prob-lem of sex, and to contain a succession.

the conditions of work and to some extent the price of labor. If you could get all the workingmen into one great union and keep them there, so that the amployer would be obliged to deal with all of them, you could do for the labor market what the steel trust has done for the steel market. Labor, like (verything else, is obliged to fight for all it gets, for all of its rights, for all of its right labor has only two weapons left, and they are the strike and the boycott. There are some people running about telling you of moral suasion. Maral suasion is all right until its runs up against dollars, and then it is not much sood. (Applause)

What Ballot May Accomplish

company of thirteen young men, wil head the bill at the Olympic Music hall. His cast includes Arthur Hahn singer! The Grassys in "An Blassmar; Musical Novelty"; Valadon, magician Knight brothers and Sawtelle in Sing

Warburton, the character origi-phayed by Henry Dixey, while Magrane will be seen in Car-Nilson's former role of Betty

#### Plays That Will Continue

Plays that will continue current engagements include "The Melting Pot." which has but two weeks to stay in the Chicago opera house, "The Prince of Tonight," which was favorably started last week, with Harry Woodruff featured; "The Follies of 1908," popular in the Auditorium, and "A Brokey Idol," which is soon to be transferred to Fosten.

# BRYAN TO EARN \$100,000 A YEAR

William Jennings Bryan is going to mash into smithereens all public ceaking and Chautauqua Jecturing coords during 1909. If his voice holds

# FLAMES ROUT ELITE AND RAZE BIG FLORIDA HOTEL

Daytona, Fla., Fch. là.—The Hotel Clarendon, at Sea Breeze, one of the largest recort hotels on the sust coast, was destroyed by fire early yesterday. Tea cottaxes adjoining the house also were harned. The 715 guests who were asked in the hotel of the time were saved.

# BERLYN'S TIP TO YE OLD MAIDS

# Asks One Cent a Year Per Girl's "Age" to Help the Daily Socialist

admitted that he is 66 years old by sending 66 cents, one cent for each year of his life, to the Chicago Daily Socialist to keep the paper from "foun

The bailast was placed where old maids in the country be 'urged to Daily Socialist can get every old maid

#### Veteran Unfair to Fair Sex?

driven to the wall, however

anyway. Too many good waiting to get married.

#### More Old Maids Desirable

# SWEEPING BILL IN LOWA IS INTENDED TO "SMASH" TRUSTS

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San Antoniō, Tex.. Feb. 15.—A protracted drought which has held Lland fought which has held Lland fought which has held Lland fought of the starving of chopping leave fadl, has reduced stockment to the extensity of chopping leave fadl, has reduced stockment proceedings from the stockment proceedings from

# PRICE \$10,000

Girard, Kans., Feb. 15.-W. Thoma

# IN MOVING VAN

# Cook County Official Adopts Strenuous Measures Against Delinquents

Tax collecting in the old, primitive eash for his dues, was begun by the collectors and an assistant county racy to do the "strong arm" work, pared to leave the county building

commodicus furniture van if their fosts were not surprisingly promps in settling the indebtedness with legal sender, Levying on property will con-lune until all of this year's \$8,000,000 in personal taxes has been collected. Ample Chance to Pay Given

# Every individual or firm whose pro

The first notices that the taxes were due were sent out on postal cards Jan. S. Following these deputy collectors made personal calls on each property owner, presented a statement and offered to take the money. The last gentle reminder is made today with the mailing of letters which carry the greeting fur large red letters. "Final Notice!" state the amount of tax due and foretell the arrival of the moving van Monday unless speedy payment is made. A pertinent section from the statutes is quoted as follows:

"Section 156, revenue law—in case any person, company or corporation shall refuse or neglect to pay the taxes imposed on him or them, when demanded, it shall be the duty of the collector to levy on the same, together with the costs and charges that may accrue by

Only a Few Have Paid
Out of 75,999 personal property owners that were notified that their taxes are due only 17,090 have paid. The proportion of the total amount of cash that has been collected is even smaller, as a majority of those who have paid are the small taxpayers. The large ones in most instances have put off paxing until the last moment. The first action will be against those who are on the treasurer's books as owing large amounts.

Werner Talks of His Work

"Thirty days have elapsed since we mailed the first notices that personal property taxes were due," said Edward I. Werner, assistant county treasurer. "This is ample time for payment. No

# LAW MAY KILL DRUG BUSINESS

to buy a drug store at your own price if so, come to Kansas and take you pick of more than 2,000 which are o

retire from business.

The secret of the sudden determination of so meny druggists to retire that the legislature is about to pass. law cutting them out of their chis source of revenue—the liquor trade.

The senate bill already passed stor the sale of liquor by the drug store for any purpose whatever. It is the most drastic law enacted in any statenth the second provides for absolute prohibition business restores the inquisition and give immunity to people who testify a "joint", cases. Legislators say the bits bound to become a law. Kansadruggists seem to think so, too.

#### ARREST CAUSES GIRL TO DROP MASQUERADE AFTER 9 YEARS

MASQUERADE APTER 9 YEARS

St. Louis. Mo., \*Feb. 15.—After manquerading as a man for ulite years during which time she deceived her most intimate friends, worked at various men's trades and deceived her landlady. "William" Winters, arrested in a raid on a club here on Thursday is ready to admit "he" is Miss Lillian Winters.
"I am awfully anxious to get back late to skirts again," she admitted to Chies to Detectives Smith this afternoon. "And I don't want ever to be anything again but just a girl."

She cloped with a man in Galveston in 1866, dressed in boy's clothing. Many months after the Galveston flood she learned that both her parents perished in it. She descrited her husband in Dallas, Tevas.
"Without funds or a home I resolve to beat my way back Narth," she explained, "and to facilitate matters thought it best to continue wearing a boy's suit."

COLONEL TUCKER IS HERD: ARMY TRIAL IS ON TODAY

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## MARCH FORTH!

OCIONEL TUCKEE IS HERD:

ARMY TRIAL IS ON TODAY

Mrs. William F. Tucker will today attempt to convince the retiring board of the United States army that her husband, Colonel William F. Tucker, slated for retirement, brought on his disabilities through dissipation.

The board meets in the federal building to take up several retrieved here today. Each is auxious. The board meets in the federal building to take up several restrement cases.

Mrs. Tucker is ready to testify if cailed, and her mother, Mrs. John A. Logan, and Captain Logan Tucker arrived here today. Each is auxious. The logan and which they assert is the real cause of Colonel Tucker and Mrs. Myrtle Platt, which they claim disrupted the Tucker home and which they assert is the real cause of Colonel Tucker e disability. They also threaten to tell tales which will jar army society.

Colonel Tucker arrived in the city vesterday from Hot Springs, where he has been in the army and navy hospital for some months. He went directly to the Union League club, where here fused to see anyone or to discuss his case. Mrs. Tucker is at the Audifornia for several days. She also refused to talk of her plans.

MRACC FORTH!

On or before March 4th we shall issue the COMRADE-BULLETIN, a part to compare the compared to march for nearly intended to march for mean and won are invited to march for newto put to the with your lot, hewever, "Don't We want 10,000 discontents—folks who wish to improve their ments—folks who wish to improve their ments—folks who wish to improve their ments—folks who wish to enter a senting of the compared with the content with your lot, hewever, "Don't We want 10,000 discontent. With your lot, hewever, "Don't We want 10,000 discontent. With your lot, hewever, "Don't We want 10,000 discontent. With your lot, hewever, "Don't We want 10,000 discontent. With your lot, hewever, "Don't We want 10,000 discontent. With your lot, hewever, "Don't We want 10,000 discontent. With your lot, hewever, "Don't We want 10,000 discontent. With your lot, hewever, "Don't

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# CZECHS LURED BY CAPITALISTS

# Nationalist Spirit Causes Bohemians to Demand Own Organization

BY J. B. ASKEW

(Special European Correspondent.) Stuttgart, Jan. 24. — The nationalist spirit, it seems, sorry to say, his invaded the Czech members and Frought split in the organization.

The Czechs demanded that in the of a strongly centralized defense fund the Czech section should be al-lowed control over their own fund, and as this was rejected by a large majority, they declared in favor of founding a separate Czechish organization.

#### Split Unfortunate Affair

The split, coming at a time when unity is more necessary than ever, is most unfortunate, if the wakness of the organization during a period of crises is to be counteracted in any defree.

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Theoretical arguments no doubt can
be found for a division of the nationalities, but trade unions, which have
to meet the employers, who are organized without respect to nationality,
cannot allow their action to be paralyzed by any theoretical or sentimental
considerations.

Their first consideration must be the
union of all of the workers in a branch
into a common organization, so as to
secure unity of action. Just as the
employers employ men quite irrespective of their nationality, so must the
workers learn to work together in the
same organization, irrespective of natifical differences.

In a financial article of the Frankfurter Zeitung, one of the best informed financial papers in Europe, the
big German banks have begun to absolutely pass over the bourse.

What they were accustomed to do
through the bourse they now do for
themseives without its intermediation,
and this marks only a stage apparentby in a process by which the bourse is
being rendered completely superfluous.

German Bank Consolidations

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Meanness of Prissian Radicals

What is so indescribably dirty in their proceedings is that, knowing that their chief ground of objection to the election would also invalidate the return of radical members, they did not publish this fact until it was too late to raise any objection to the return of the Socialist members is founded on an act of the Berlin magistrates where the saine radical party is the party in power, and of which body, if I mistake not, the very sadical Herr Flabbeck, who brought forward the objection, is a member, so that he himself must have assented to the line taken; but in any case it is certain that he knew it was to be taken and assented to it. himself must have assented to the line taken; but in any case it is certain that he knew it was to be taken and assented to it.

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The other ground of objection is that the Social Democratic party used terrorism and boycotfed such tradesmen as voted against the Socialists.

As this was the only possible answer on our part to the pressure brought to bear on workers everywhere who voted Social Democratic, no great-importance need be attached to it.

#### Obliged to Use Boycott

think.

There is more than one way of doing this, and as an old English proverb says, "A wint is as good as a nod to a blind horse," our friends do not need to make any great commotion in order to make. It unpleasant for those who are known to have voted stants them.

proletariats.

Moreover, the same policy is being SOCIALIST AUTHOR PLANS TO followed everywhere in north Germany, Rixdorf and other municipalities where the qualifications for voters have been altered so as to help out the Socialists.

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in the Saxon landtag, where a pluto-eratic suffrage is to take the place of the present one, a so-called amendment which would make the much needed re-form more difficult than ever, has been

Labor Executives Antagonistic

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It is clear that in German frade union circles there is a certain antagonism between the executives of the leading unions and the members. A particularly high-handed action of the leaders of the metal workers' union has led to the secession of a large body of members at Mannheim.

Probably the leaders were right in this case, but they seem to have acted in the most unwise manner conceivable. The officials who represented the executive seem, in fact, as is too often the case in this powerful union, to have had their heads swelled in consequence and they have come to regard themselves as commandors rather than as elected representatives.

No doubt it is stupid for members to leave the union and the act of the men is to be deeply regretic, but the attitude of the officials is largely to blame for this.

It is unfortunately only too true that it is much easier to win ten hew members than to get back one old member who feels that he has been unjustly treated and left the union in a rage. Too many of these are forthwith lost for the entire Socialist and labor movement.

# WITH THE ARMY OF OUT-OF-WORK

# Progress of Industrial Depression Abroad Shown by Daily's Dispatches

(DAILY SOCIALIST CORRESPONDENCE) have just made another tremendous demonstration in the streets of Lon-The entire police force of the was required to disperse the and along Commercial road. White-chapel and other streets in the East End. The East India Docks road was the scene of several fights between the police and the starving men, who fought back, hooting the police and crying 'Down with the government it it can't give us work."

German Bank Consolidations

It may be added that in Germany the concentration of banks into a few great undertakings has made very rapid strides of late. How far the conclusion is justified that the banks will be able to supplant the bourse is a matter on which I hesitate to draw an opinion, though it seems not at all improbable that the result should be that just as the engineers and other experts have been reduced to slaves of capital, the stock broker should follow; and who would lament if the stock brokers disappeared? A more unpleasant class has hardly been produced even by capitalsm.

There seems to be little doubt that the fight between the bourgeoise and the starving means which are indescribed in the scene of several fights between the police and the starving the capital back, hooting the police and crying "Down with the government it can't give us work."

Big Demonstration Held

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#### Minister Haldane Denounced

So long as there is open voting and penalties are attached—so far as they dare from the very authorities themselves—and so long as it is impossible to obtain any redress for the most flagrant intimidation on the part of the bourgeois parties; so long, in fact, as the bourgeois parties use their power in this respect without any scruple, as they do now, so long will our people be obliged to use the boycott, whatever our ethically minded friends may think.

There is more than one way of do-

# SPECIAL MEETING OF COUNCIL IN MEMORY OF ALD, KOHOUT

nod to a blind horse," our friends do not need to make any great commotion in order to make, it upleasant for those who are known to have voted against them.

A special meeting of the city council was held this morning to take up against them.

Traders naturally fear the loss of custom most of all. The only way for the bourgeoise to make that impossible is to make all voting secret. Then so soon as it is impossible for our enemies to terrorize us we have no need to take consideration.

Turn and Turn About

But if our enemies make this an occasion to condemn that in the Social Democracy which they do themselves and to exclude them on that ground from the landing, so by their action they show how they fear the presence of Social Democration in the show how they fear the presence of Social Democration in the show how they fear the presence of Social Democration in the show how they fear the presence of Social Democration in the services as individuals. A give the very best recommendation while they could to the electors, should a fresh election be pronounced necessary, to vote Socialist.

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Henry Lawrence Call, a Socialist author of Girard, Kansas, not in the least discouraged because a high wind wrecked an airship which he had built, has decided to build another. For that purpose he has called Fred W. Stern from Pittsburg to take charge of the mechanical construction.

# IN JERUSALEM

# Orthodox Christians Fight Each Other; Mullahs Declare a Holy War

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.) Constantinople, Feb. 15. — News has just been received here that the most Jerusalem, and the garrison has been practically shut up in barracks in the tower of David by a mob which out annubered the soldiers and was sured. The riots started when the orthodox Christians, members of the Greek church, but who are mostly of Arabic blood, and who are partisans of M. Damilanos, the arabblishes at the Church but who are partisans of M. Damilanos, the arabblishes at the church but who are partisans of M. Damilanos, the arabblishes at the church but who are partisans of M. Damilanos, the arabblishes at the church but who are partisans of M. Damilanos, the arabblishes at the church side burging the started to the show a week ago and about \$25 worth of shoes stolen. Jerusalem, and the garrison has been practically shut up in barracks in the tower of David by a mob which outnumbered the soldiers and was armed. The riots started when the orthodox Christians, members of the Greek church, but who are mostly of Arabke blood, and who are partisans of M. Damianos, the arabbishop, attempted to storm the Catholic patriachate.

Muliable Preach Holy War

While the Christians were fighting imong themselves the fanatical mulshs, who control the Mohammedan opulation, began preaching a "jeinad," holy wor, against all Christians. The chammedan society, known as the harpont, armed its members and ade an attack on the Church of the jly, Sepulchre. The street riots as med such a grave aspective of the control o Kharpont, armed its members and made an attack on the Church of thy Holy Sepulchre. The street riots assumed such a grave aspect that the governor of the city turned out the troops from the Church of the troops from the Tower of David, but these were driven back into the tower by the rioters, who continued their fachting and pillaging.

The governor immediately called for four more battalions to quell the rioting before the Mohammedan fanatics could sack the Church of the Holy Sepulchre and the homes of the Christians in the city.

#### Troops on Way to Scene

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Troops are already on the way to the scene of the fighting from Nabous, 18 miles north of Jerusalem, and from Jaffa, the port of Jerusalem on the Mediterranean. The Bethany tribe of Arabs, which holds a concession from the sultan to protect travelers going down to Jericho and the Jordan and back, has not been called out, as its members are all fanatical Mohammedans, and it is feared they would join in the attack on the Christians rather than help the governor to restore order. The Roman Catholic and Greek Christians have made up their quarrel, which started the whole affair, and are now presenting a united front to the Moslem mobs.

Denver, Colo., Feb. 15.—Two masked bandits held up Denver & Rio Grande trahi No. 4 at Military Junction, between Fort Logan and Deaver, at 2:15 a. m. today, looting the mail car of registered mail. The train was due in Denver at 10:45 p. m., but was running late. There is a steep grade just after leaving the junction, whigh is near Denver, and as the train reached the crest two men sprang into the glare of the beadlight. One ran rapidly toward the engine and climbed into the cab. He had a gun in each hand and quickly had the fireman and engineer under subjection.

Fifty Shots Are Fired

As soon as the train was stopped the other bandit ran to the mail car. Both men had been shooting rapidly along the side of the train to intimidate the passengers and train crew. It is eatimated that they fred fifty smots.

The bandit in the cab forced the engineer and fireman to accompany him and while one of the bandits stood guard over the engineer the other compelled the fireman to enter the mail car and point out the registered mail.

Crew is Told to Go Full Speed

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Then, marching the engine crew back
to the engine, the robbers ordered them
to proceed at full speed to Denver,
threatening to shoot if not immediately,
obeyed. The robbers fied toward Fort
Logan and the train ran to the nearest
telegruph office, where the robbery was
reported.
Chief of Police Armstrong ordered out
the police automobile and with a squad
of officers started in pursuit.

#### YOUTH SLASHES GIRL'S FACE ON STREET WITH HATCHET

An attack on a girl almost rivaling in atrocity the series of murders that have recently occurred in Dayton, O. occurred early last evening at Van Buren and Throop streets, when an un-

each of the defendants, a total of \$210.000,000.

Appreciating their inability to pay any such fine, the negroes sank to the bench with groans and staring eyes. When the laughter had subsided. Recorder Piequet suspended the sentences on condition that each of the Cefendants deposit \$1 with the clerk. The ordinance under which the sentence was imposed provides that the court "may impose any fine he sees fit."

#### Duke to Climb Highest Peak

Rome, Feb. 18.—The Indian government has at last given consent for the duke of the Abrusti to enter the Rimalayani tarritury for his explorations and he will leave Brindial within a few days for India. The Aule Intends to attempt the ascent of Mount Everest, the world's highest peak.

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# SCALDED; DIES

# Second Husband Killed by Wife for Misconduct to Family

Brussels, Feb. 13 .- Because he scole d his step-children, Guillaume to death by his wife, who threw a not the pot in the place when it struck. wicked step-mother reversed, had married a widow with three children about three years ago. The woman was fif-teen years older than her husband, but she had a little money, and this attract-ed Yan Ost, who was 25 years old and gay.

Went to "Halls of Fame"

After his margiage he refused to work, although up to that time he had been a cabinet maker in good repute He took to spending his time in the "boutiques" and the halls of low repute

as the oness child, a girl of hin-cars. Then he began pounding the pagest child, a boy of five years. The cefter told the step-father that if he d no stop she would kill him.

#### Reward, Kettle of Hot Water

He merely laughed and continuounting the boy. The woman the ook a great kettle of boiling water ar anomed it down over the head of it of p-father. The lower part of the kete was red-hot and the man whragged from underneath it was fair

#### WIDOW OF GEN: McCOOK KILLED BY AN AUTOMOBILE

New York, Feb. 15 .- Mrs. Lorsine F Gen. Edwin Stanton McCook, was clock yesterday, and so seriously ino'clock yesterday, and so seriously in-jured that she died two hours later at the residence of Gen. Auson G. McCook, i3 West Fifty fourth street, whither she was carried after the accident. Several of her ribs were broken. While she was conscious she was in agony and could not tell where the ac-cident had occurred. The chauffeur, who assisted in carrying her liste the ident had occurred. The character, who assisted in carrying her into the nonse, was asked to give his employer's name. He scribbled a fictious adiress, hurried back to his car and was soon out of sight.

Mrs. McCook had lived in Chicago for

Mrs. McCook had lived in Chicago for some years and was 63 years old. General Edwis Stanton McCook was one of the famous "fighting McCooks" of Onto, who rendered distinguished services to the federal cause during the civil war. While acting governor of Dakota he was shot at a public meeting in Yankton by Peter P. Wintermute and died from his wound.

With her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Charles M. McCook of Chicago, Mrs. McCook had recently been staying at the house of her husband's cousin, Gen. Anson G. McCook, who has heen traveling in the south. They went together yesterday to the Second Church of Christ, Scientist, Central Park West and Seventy, eighth street, after which hey separated.

#### AMATEUR WIRELESS OPERATORS STOP MESSAGES TO FLEET

Portsmouth, N. H., Feb. 15.—Interkerence on the part of scores of amatour wireless operators along the New
England coast prevented the wireless
station at, the Portsmouth navy yard
from establishing further communication with the homeward bound battle
salp feet. The operator at the navy
yard here worked unceasingly during
the night and early morning in an effort to communicate with the feet, but
was unable to obtain only a few disconnected words. The strong atmospheric electricity added to the difficulty.
The government wireless station at

Cement Show Is the Next Pollowing the close of the national auto-lie show in the Collseum topight works vill begin installing exhibits from the in-rial concerns, representing capital of \$100, to for the second annual coment show, sment snow will upon next Thursday and concerns the conce Brie \$30,000,006 Issue C. K.

any. N. Y., Yeb 15.—The public of incident, Become district, man grante atlons of the Eric Railroad company rity to leave 100,000 per value of trust 5 per cent gold beeds maturi

ROLL CALL OF 58,467 MEMBERS

# Young People's International Socialist Body Is in Flourishing Condition

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST) Vienna, Feb. 15.—The annual repo of the International Federation of So has just been issued by Secretary Rob

on the roll.

The last quarter shows a failing off in membership due to the expulsion of one of the branches of the federation

Finances in Excellent Condition

over expenditures where is factory.

During the year the secretary found the finances of the federation in such a satisfactory condition that it was possible to send out missionaries for young Socialist people throughout Germany and Italy.

These missionaries were very successible to socialist youth

ini in organizing the Socialist youth of the countries visited, and the consequent increase in the membership has been very flattering.

Ecpecial gratification is felt at the movement in Hungary, which was a regular contributor to the fund of the federation throughout the year and one of the most active branches.

Australia, too, showed up well, as did Demark and Belgium. In the course of the year it was found possible togive added impetus to the Socialist Sunday schools in England, with the result that those schools are now placed on a firm basis.

A new organization was founded in Roumania through the work of the secretary. This branch is now alive, very much alive, and doing good work for the Socialist cause.

Countries Not in League

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Up to the end of the year the efforts
set the young people's Socialist clubs
the United States, France, Argenna and Finland to affiliate with the
ague had not been crowned with sucies, but it is reported that all of these
titions will probably be represented at,
the congress of the various branches.

Ju Italy there was a soundable hathe congress of the various branches.

In Italy there was a soundble between two branches of the organization and one of the branches, numbering some 3,505 members, was expelled and its credentials returned to the corresponding secretary.

The other affiliated branch in Italy is doing good work and is recognized by the regular party organization as a valuable adjunct.

# WARRANT FOR **GORKY IS OUT**

St. Petersburg, Feb. 15 .- The police have issued a warrant for the arrest of Maxim Gorky, the well-known Russian novelist. In the document Gorky is de scribed as "a Nishi Novgorod house painter." Gorky is in Italy, and recent dispatches have said that he intended to

CHARRED BODY OF ANOTHER CRIB VICTIM FOUND IN RUINS

Another charred tody was found yesterday in the debris of the burned Seventy-third street "intermediate" crib. The only possible means of identification lies in a sliver watch, not damaged found on the body of the victim. The watch is of sliver, open face, keywinder, No. 99916, Springfield, Mass. make.

make. With the recovery of the body the list of victims who perished either in the crib fire or by drowning is incressed to fitty-eight.

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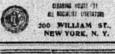


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# Comiskey Dislikes to Entice Fielder From His Big Timber Interests

President Comiskey of the White Sox hasn't the heart to take Fielder Jones away from his extensive timber holdings if Pieider thinks he can't afford to leave the tall and uncut.

"It wasn't necessary for Jones to send me any prohibitive terms if he doesn't care to manage my ball club," said Comiskey over the 'phone from St. Joe, Mich., last night, "Jones said in

Joe, Mich., last night. "Jones said in his interview at Portland that he had placed his price so high he knew it would not be considered.
"Of course, until I get his letter and see what those terms are I can't say whether they are within penson or not. But even if his terms were reasonable I wouldn't steal him sway from his business if he felt that he was coming Just to do me a favor. If his lumber business is of more importance to him than the salary I pay him it is his plain duty to stick to the timbers.

Comiskey will return to Chicago tomorrow.

A truce in the fountain-pen tussle
between Johnson and Murphy was .eclared yesterday possibly on account of 12. In the show of Wednesday, William
the legal holiday. The roar of the ink
battle was silenced, or nearly so, A few
broken sentences were fired early in
the day by Murphy, who said he would
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Joe Rogere, Tom O'Rourke's protege,
will be brought here by the Message
faction.

Name

James Thompson finished in third posi-tion.

Sidney Hatch, of whom much was expected and who was a leader for part of the time, dropped out after the twen-tieth mile, his stemach troubling him. He runs in a Marathon in St. Louis to-night and did not want to weaken him-self. Carl Ristwedt of the Sleipner A. C. collapsed after, finishing the race. Charles Lobert, a member of the army, celebrated his wedding anniversary by running in the race.

NO SPRING TRIP FOR KLING Training Trip of Cubs to Be Made

Without the Catcher

Kansas City, Mo., Feb. 15.—Johnny Kiling, the Cubs' catcher, does not expect to Join his teammates when they start on their spring tour of the south, about March II. Kiling's pool and billard business in this city is keeping him busy, and he expects to remain here sind to look after it until about the last of March. His room was damaged when a store burned yesterday and this will occupy his attention for a time.

Kling says he does not believe Murphy will take kindly to his decision to join the Cubs about twenty days later than the other players, but he believes Murphy will have to stand for it.

Kling will work out with the blueshere until he join the Cubs.

GOTCH CANCELS DE BOUEN BOUT Champion Wrestler Decides He Will Not Meet Frenchman Friday

BALL MAGNATE IS BITTER



Just to do me a favor. If his lumber business is of more importance to him than the salary I pay him it is his plain duty to stick to the timbers.

Thinks Jones Will Play

"De I think Jones intends to play again? Why, it seems that way. He never told me that he didn't want to play. So I look for him to join us at San Francisco. I cent work up much interest in these prohibitive terms which if am to read of as soon as Jones' letter from Portiand reaches me. The terms he is submitting are probably within reason. He would have no object in sending an absurd figure, for he knows that when he wants to quit he can do so without going about it in that prohibitive terms whis to quit he can do so without going about it in that prohibitive terms maner."

Comiskey will return to Chicago to-morrow,

A truce in the fountain-pen timele.

Expects to Stay Awhile

Concerning the threat to oust him from baseball Murphy said he-expected to stick for a while.

"Maybe my property will be confiscated," said Murphy, "but I doubt if section 23, article 4-11-44, is that strong, I think this coming meeting may be very quiet, after all."

After that brief skirmish was over Murphy felt pages of remorse and said he was sorry to have resumed the ink fight.

Chance's arrival today is looked upon by the boss of the Cubs as an event which will divert attention from him and, since the spotlight has been showing streaks of mud, naturally the owner of the champs is thankful to be relieved of the position in the center of the stage.

JOHNSON READY FOR ALL COMERS

Heavyweight Boxer Defies Jeffries, Burns and All Others

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Heavyweight Boxer Defies Jeffries, Burns and All Others

Melbourne, Feb. 15.—"I am willing to fight James J. Jeffries, Tommy Burns or any other man alive, in England, America, Australia or any part of the civilized world where sufficient inducements are offered."

This was the farswell message of Jack Johnson, the champion heavyweight puglist, on the eve of his departure for Sydney to catch a steamer that will take him across the Pacific to the United States. A fight for the championship, however, must be deferred for some months, as it is Johnson is purpose first to fulfill a theatrical engagement in London and go on for a limited round bout before the National Sporting Club in that city with San Langford.

"I will do no boxing or other Lusiness in the United States when I arrive there, and I have given no authority for the statement that has been required that I will fight Stanley Ketchel." Johnson said.

"If Jeffries has decided to accept the purpose of 15,000 offered by Sam Allen of Melbourne for a match in Australia with me I am willing to return here in twelve months and sive him a chance to win the title he once held."

MAKES INDOOR RUNNING RECORD

Thibeau Wins Riverview Marathon, Lowering Matt Maloney's Mark

Alex Thibeau won the Marathon race at the Riverview rink last evening wand set a new indoor record in so doing, covering the 25 miles 355 yards in 252. II, thereby lowering the mark set by Mait Maloney of 256.45 3-5. Thibeau was the victor in the outdoor Marathon of the Illinois A. C. in 1967, and his running over the board track at the ru

#### DO YOU HOLD A MORTGAGE OR PLAIN NOTE

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

# BAZAAR A COMPLETE SUCCESS

180 Washington Street, 3 A. M. Dear Comrades and Hustlers: I am delighted to be able to report that the bazaar was a grand success from every standpoint. Socially we have never had anything more pleasant. Everything

from start to finish moved without a jar." It was also a financial success, but to what extent we will not be able to report until we see how many of YOU SETTLE FOR YOUR TICKETS.

If you will settle for your tickets the results will astound you Come on with that ticket money and let us close the accounts and find out just where we stand. IT IS ALREADY A GRAND SUCCESS, BUT IF YOU SETTLE FOR YOUR TICKETS, WHICH IS being held for the benefit of the Chicket BE ABLE TO REPORT THAT IT WAS A COMPLETE Of the Young People's Socialist under the auspices of the Young People's Socialist league Freedom had heard that it was Lington. TRIUMPH

As much as the Daily needs the money, the money is the smallest part of the success. If you could have witnessed the expression of triumph on the faces of the scores of enthusiastic young Socialists as the last strains of "Home, Sweet Home," announced that the grand baraar had closed, there would be none of YOU WHO POSSIBLY CAN DO SO WHO WILL FAIL TO SETTLE FOR THE TICK-ETS SENT YOU.

We predict big things for the league for the future. It has won its spurs, and in the league's behalf the Hustler Editor, who has

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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 discussed 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 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.

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New York, Feb. 15.-St caking before the Lincoln club in Brooklyn, Con gressman Julius Kahn of California, referring to the Japanese question last night, said that the people of his state were anxious to preserve it as a white man's country. "We in the west," he said, "appeal to

you men is the east to help us in this matter. If ever that narrow strip of land should be given over to the orien-tal, the white man, as sure as fate, will have to go back to the Mississippi, and don't you forget it. Wherever the Chi-nese or Japanese settle the white man has to go." Jap Memorial Will Not Pass

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Helena, Mont., Feb. 12.—While there is a consensus of opinion that the antiJapanese memorial which has been introduced in the house by Representtive Norton is too drastic for adoption,
it seems certain that with smeadments
Shat will be orrered it will pass the
house. The Sliver Bow county delegation, twelve strong, and most of the
Democrats favor it and enough Republicans have signified their intention
to support such legislation to make it
almost certain that the house, which
has a Democratic majority of five, will
send the bill to the Republican senate.
There, it seems probable, the memorial
will be killed.

HEROIC MOTHER BADLY HURT IN TRYING TO SAVE CHILD

Pasadena, Cal., Feb. 15.—Because she would not desert her child in danger Mrs. Fred Drew, wise of the Pacific Electric road at Rubio Canron, is in a hospital here and her life despaired of. The child is dead, buried under tone of earth and book.

At 1 clock yesterday, afternoon the occupants of the Drew tottage, which rested on supports above precipitous canyon walls fifty feet high, were warned by a sumbling noise that a great mass of rock and earth was coming down upon them. They escaped by the door, but after seeing three of her children safely outside Mrs. Drew discovered that the youngest me was still Meet Frenchman Friday

After agreeing to meet finant to the Weight of the Drew fortings, which t

HAZING IS FORBIDDEN, SO

New York, Feb. 15.—The students of Columbia university have taken steps to curb hazing, and a decree has been issued which says that the only hazing in which sophomores will be allowed to participate is a "ten party" to the freshmen on the opening day of school. Action was taken by infuential students on the ground that freshmen were being unduly annoyed.

#### Socialist News Strickland Addresses Students

A successful meeting was held in one of the alise of Valparatso university when Frederick O. Strickland addressed an audience of students and citizens. The speaker took for hit hears the arathemia for Socialism to be drawn from biological science. Haywood in California

William D. Haywood spoke in San Bernard foo, Cal., on "The Labor War in the West, and was greated with cheers. He has sevent dates for speeches in the state and resolution favoring the Mexican refugees are bein adopted at the needings where he speaks. The resolution adopted in San Bernardino calle for the abrogation of the extradition treat with Mexica.

# Where To Go

All Socialist speakers are urged to emphasize the newary of pushing the circulation of the newary of pushing the circulation of the newary of pushing the circulation of the they can consistently do so.

Cook County Socialist Sunday school will meet every Sunday from 12 to 12 o'clock, at 12 West Division street, corner of Kobey.

An annual manquerade will be given by the general rate of the street, and the sunday alub for the shendt of the institution at Magnal and the first the street, and the street, and

#### UNION MEETINGS

# Crowds Work for Liberty at Bazaar to Aid the Daily Socialist

of the Young People's Socialist league Freedom had heard that it was Lin coln day, and after looking over the list of places where celebrations in honor Lincoln were being held selected the

Socialist bazaar as most expressive of what Lincoln stood for.

Freedom was personlied by Christian Ansoff Rudowitz, who has the best right to make such an impersonation of right to make such an impersonation of any man, woman or child in America, for the fact that he was able to walk across the floor of that hall meant that fifty thousand people were free, free of the fear of the tyranny of the czar,

#### Rudowitz Met His Friends

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The man around whom centered the most spectacular fight for the freedom of thousands that has been waged since Lincoln freed the slave worked all day at his trade as an humble carpenter, and although he was tired out he came all the way from his home in West Pullman to show his appreciation of the fight which Lincoln made, as well as his own gratitude to his friends.

Yesterday was Lincoln Day proper, and last night was "Foreign Night" at the bazaar. The large crowds of Thursday night, when the four-day carnival in honor of the great emancipator was started, were more than doubled, as were the receipts for the Chicage Dally Sociali.

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The toreign sections stormed the hall in hundreds, the young ladies of the Russian section lending color to the scene by serving Russian tea—with jam and lemons in it—to the crowd. So excellent was the tea that Dr. Percy Clark boycotted\* his own restaurant, which has been providing the good things for the bazaars in the way of edibles, and openly and brazenly partock of the tea served by the young ladies, despite the fact that his own henchmen were selling tea less than three yards away.

Negro Pragelar Harors Timelia Negro Preacher Honors Lincoln

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Lincoln was honored by a man of the race he redeemed from chattel slavery, Rev. George Slater, and by speakers who are now engaged in fighting for the Lincoln ideals.

Despite the great seriousness of these meetings, however, there were the usual funny angles to the occasion. Fritz Scholl, barker-in-chief for the doll babies, and seller of balls at ten cents per sell, if he can't persuade one to buy a dollar's worth, was hit in the head by a poor marksman who was trying his best to knock over a baby labelled 'Louis Dahignard.' Scholl refused to allow the hit to count, ruling that it had gone into foul territory.

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A. W., Mance, after escorting Rudowitz to the platform, delivered a short address in which he spoke for the impersonator of freedom. Mance said in part, "Through me, Comrade Rudowitz desires to thank each and every Socialist in America, the Socialist press and the labor press of America, and every man woman and child who in any way had anything to do with securing his freedom and taking the czar's fingers from so many thousands of other throats."

A large and enthusiastic audience greeted the Rev. George W. Slater in the afternoon. The Rev. Slater declared that the negro race in America today was fast taking the best method of showing their gratitude to Lincoln, namely, that of assisting in the great battle to free all men from industrial slavery.

Simons on Ideal Individuality

A. M. Simons, editor-in-chief of the Daily Socialist, lectured on Lincoln in the afternoon. He discussed the Lincoln ideal and declared that Lincoln ideal and declared that Lincoln deal and declared that Lincoln deal and declared that Lincoln of the batile against industrial oppression.

"When Lincoln was born, a hundred years ago," said Simons, "this country was the only place in the world where the ideal individuality could find a chance to develop itself. The poverty which lincoln rose to greatness was not the poverty of today it was seen and makes development impossible. There are no future Lincolns in our horrid holes of industrialism in the great cities. Lincolns do not grow or thrive in that sort of atmosphere."

Rose Wager electrified the audience by, her singing of "Rosses." Her singing was one of the features of the day's celebration. Miss Wager is a member of that hustling organization, the Young People's Socialist league, and will sing again at the band concert by the Red Special band tomorrow afternoon.

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he waved his hand.

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#### Promoted

Edwin G. Cooley has been promoted from the position of superintendent of the schools of a city of two million people to be one of the employes of one of the smaller divisions of the Book Trust. This shows that industry and fidelity to the interests of your employers bring their reward.

This is not the first time the Book Trust has promoted Cooley. If rumor be true, his faithfulness to this maker of rulers in the educational world of America, this Warwick of the educational empire, has brought him many promotions in the past. His rapid rise from a village blacksmith to the head of the Chicago schools and then to at least the outer limits of the inner circle of real rulers of the schools of the United States has always been marked by a close friendship with great manufacturers of educational apparatus.

As the head of the American Educational association, which position he now occupies, he will become the most powerful figure in the world of American education. He can now join hands directly with Carnegie and Rockefeller in the making and unmaking of colleges and universities, and the dispensation of imperial favors...

His whole career has been a story of faithful service to the force that is deadening and corrupting the educational system of this country. From the moment that he was discovered by a branch of the book trust in an Iowa town and brought to a Chicago suburb he has been carefully groomed and prepared for the work before him. While every nook and cranny on the wals, very high. He showed me how simple that and even from strings in the air, your the science really was, in spite of the looked to educational progress. On the contrary, he has been the pliant tool of whatsoever private interests wished to mold those schools to their purposes. He has fought every move toward democschools to their purposes. He has fought every move toward democ- ment quarter. The druggist was doc- store, but most were new-nerve tonics. racy in management. He has attempted to introduce the secret to introduce the so doing has filled every teacher possessed of an ounce of spirit with rebellion, until the whole system is in a condition of anarchy.

He has lent himself to the tricks of the confidence man and the tin-horn gambler in seeking to cheat the teachers out of the wages they have earned. He has sought his inspiration as an educator not in the writings of Froebel, Pestalozzi, Mann and Dewey, but in the deliberations of the Union League club and the Illinois Manufacturers' association.

He has been wise in so doing, at least as men count wisdom now-a-days. By "bending the pregnant hinges of the knee" to the lords of America he has seen"thrift follow fawning" until today he is admitted to the inner circle of power.

If the men and women of Chicago and America could come to know the truth, the real truth, the whole truth, about the great educational conspiracy to mold the schools of this city and nation into the form that will best serve the interests of a profit-eating class. there would be something very like a revolution. But this profiteating class also controls the press of the nation and is a party to the

The only daily paper in Chicago that from start to finish has stood consistently and firmly in opposition to the schemes of Cooley and those who control him has been the Chicago Daily Socialist. Over and over again this paper has pointed out the steps that were being taken to transform the Chicago schools into scab factories operated by a staff of sweated teachers. It is in no small degree due to the efforts of this paper that Cooley was so exposed, and his connection shown up to such a degree that his real employers thought it better to promote him and look for some less well-known, if also less

For it must be admitted at once that the removal of Cooley will accomplish little for the public schools of Chicago so long as the power to appoint is still in the hands of a school board made up of representatives of the Beef, Steel, Coal and Book trusts. It is not a case of the "king is dead; long live the king.". The real king has not changed in any respect. He still stands behind the throne, and whatsoever puppets may be raised to public view he will still hold the hand that wields the sceptre.

At the coming municipal election there will be an opportunity to effective blow at this power. The party that main tains and controls the Daily Socialist, the only party that always. everywhere and at all times stands for progress in education, and for the protection of the interests of labor, will have a ticket in the field. A vote for the Socialist party candidates at this election is the only effective way in which you can express your protest against the trustification of education.

#### Reviving the Auction Block

· It was a clever and terribly striking way to celebrate Lincoln's birthday that was chosen by Rev. John D. Long of New York. When he brought in those masked figures of American workingmen and "sold" them to the highest bidder he was doing just what is being done af a thousand factory gates every morning through the

But most people do not recognize a thing without it is labelled They do not know slavery when they see it or even when they experience it unless it has all the stage trappings. The fact that these men were stood upon a block and that the buyers were grouped in front of them and made their bids openly did not make the persons sold any more slaves than if the sale had taken place quietly with no one present save the buyer and seller, and the result would have been the same had these been named employer and employe.

Nor is it any worse because these things took place on the centenary of Lincoln's birth, when a nation was pretending to celebrate the abolition of slavery. But because of these theatrical trappings attention will be called to the reality beneath. If an auction block were erected in front of every factory and the unemployed were auctioned off each morning, while those remaining unsold were exposed to the public while they and their families slowly starved, the present society would not last a week. But because these things are done in

It is well that the light has been turned on, even though it be the calcium light of the stage.

eye was met by smiling signs which as- pompous doctors.

IN FIVE PARTS

snug little drug store. I wrote my first

tle old man, somewhat bent, with long

oft white hair and frank reassuring

druggist was a comfortable lit-

"DO YOU WISH TO GO ON WITH YOUR WORK!"

tioning patients in his soothing old voice little boss of mine was a wizard deal en prescribing one of the bottles ing out fire.

d my job that day and the with placid absolute faith that in a few I worked for him eight months next. But on the third day I found it hours all would be well, he made a per at last on the upper East Side, in a feet picture of benignity and wiedom. went out more and more, in off hours to see the big sights of the city. newspapers. I cut my hours of sleep herves, the old druggist suggested a bottle. But this I refused. close bargains," he ended. He also gave

Meanwhile, watching our patients. The narrow crowded store was like He seemed amazed at my skill, an. and hollow and flushed, with eyes un naturally bright. "The cough with blood," was what they called their trou-

gave them a certain bottle that held forth amazing promises; and he told them, with that gentle absolute faith of his, that all these promises were true I watched these people come again and igain to buy more bottles, and look eagerly at the quiet reassuring old

I traced fourteen of these neighbor

od cases that year. Eleven died. This I told to the druggist one night, Very quietly the old man looked up. "Do you wish, to go on with your

work?" he asked. As I rose slowly, staring at him, he

added with a smile. "If not, you may go,"

I still stood there staring. He ros his smile grown doubly kind, and laid

his hand on my shoulder.
"Why be foolish, son? You are

young. You know so little. You call this medicine bad, Will you prescribe another? Why be foolish? It ended in my leaving.

I took a long tramp that night, thinking out the lesson, the lesson taught by the town to tens of thousands of us country cabs. In the next five weeks it sank in deen

## OUT OF WORK IN PHILADELPHIA

Thousands of wage earners are out are only cogs in a great machine. Their permitting the American people to work in Philadelphia. They are consorer from seeking employment. They are poorly clad, their wives and hildren are not properly fed, they are no debt and are crowding into the tendence of the poorly clad, the results of the poorly clad, their wives and class out upon the industrial scrap heap, to depend upon charity or he buried in the Potter's field.

Philadelphia is one of the foremost manufacturing after in the world. The permitting the American people to work or starve. Not one of these parties has a word to say about the modern the poorly of coursors from seeking employment. They are poorly clad, their wives and children are not properly fed, they are

Thousands of children are employed a stores and factories in Philadelphia, key are deprived of the joys of child ood and are turned adrift in the great ungle of the struggle for existence, hey are physically, mentally and inelectually dwarfed.

Thousands of women, who ought to e mothers, are prevented from ful-lling their most holy function because he incomes of men are too low to pro-ide for a fataily. Many of them, in esperation, leave the monotonous life f the factory for the life of the sout-act. Whether Republicans, Demo-rats or reformers are in rower, it is

'MATERIALISTIC CONCEPTION'

Lost in a great ideal;

He'd get the price of a meal.

RECIPE FOR CHOP SURY

They were telling a guileless, un Englishman how chop sucy b

'And he locks that chicken up in

asteurized coop."
"You don't say?"
"And he sets a trusty dog to watch

And he seep."
How interesting."
'And he feeds the chicken on milk fant mushrooms, leed tea, and swee

And the Chinaman cautions be particularly watchful;

And the dog goes to sleep."

Indeed."
And the chicken pecks a hole is stearized coop and files away Oh, dear me!"
And the Chinaman appears,

"First," they informed him,

hinese restaurant man catches oung shicken."

Whether Republicans, Democrats reformers are in power, it same to them. Their fathers

same to them. Their fathers were workers, they are workers, their children are workers. It is all work and little or nothing to show for it.

While the owners of the stores and factories and railroads and corporations are rolling in wealth, none of which they created, while the capitalist class is continually growing richer, while its capitalization increases by hundreds and thousands of millions, warrs of the workers comain shout. hundreds and thousands of m wages of the workers remain abwages of the workers remain about the same, the cost of living rises, and the wage earners have nothing to show for all their work. They work and pro-duce, but the bens it and profit goes to the masters of industry.

So far as the Republicans, Democrats

Philadelphia is one of the for manufacturing cities in the world working people in Philadelphia duce a great deal of the textile g leather goods, machinery, locomo ships, furniture, tron and steel work of America. If the working people of Philadelphia received as much as they produce, they would be very prosperous. Instead of that; they are deep in poverty. What is the reason for this?

The Socialist party is the only party that has a program to relieve the dis tress of hard times. The Socialist part is the only party that considers women that stands to give to labor the 'ull value of what it produces. The Socialist party is the only party that stands to end the mastery of the capitalist class over the working class. The Socialist party is the only party that stands for the freedom of the world from greed and gold.

The Socialist movement is the modern abolition mevement. Its mission is to abolish the slavery of man, woman and child. Its mission is to free the black race and the white race, and every race on earth. Its mission is to establish the international freedom

# THE FATIGUE OF METAL

BY OTTO M'FEELY

"Machinery needs rest," said my its life and increases its efficiency when friend the consulting mechanical engineer, "and in every large plant this friest is needly increased in every large plant this fines rest!" I asked, being from Mars and cents to the stockholders and untamiliar with the ways of this great earth.

"Pay the hands when they don't work?" he repeated in astonishment. "That question is absurd." "Well, I just asked," I put in, some increase dividends and make themselves."

tronger' with the directors."

"In many cases that have come nn."

"It seems to me that the men who run the machinery has been run at a high rate of speed, increasing the amount hands had to turn out. Just now hen there are more men than jobs and the minds are not able to cause any the minds are not able to cause any cater than ever. The time gaired on a land they have nothing to say eater than ever. The time gaired on a land they have nothing to say about the product. There are plenty of a machines be idle for a week or This gives the metal rest, prolongs

what injured by his tone of superior in

society-at all? "Quite so," replied Crabbe. "Society simply a silly school in which every

nobody is taught to try to be so ody."-Catholic Standard and Times.

Said He-Young Smyths and Miss

Said She-Judging by the way they Listen to took at each other? Said He-No: judging by the way

they don't look at anybody else.-Wash ington Herald. "-You don't seem to be keeping up

our tennis".
"Well, I don't know so much about "Well, I don't know so much about oftennis," remarked the Washington of-ficial. "I don't know if it's as good a game as golf."—Pittsburg Post.

Curate—And so, Mrs. Howard, you come to church every Sunday?

Mrs. Howard—Yes, Mr. Priestley, we're such strangers in town yet that we have no other engagements.—Brooklyn Life.

the the difference between genius and insanity. Wells" said the author of "Donegration," the lunafic is, at east, sure of his board and clothes."

LITTLE BIT 'O KIDLET "Did I understand you to say," asked Little bit o' kidlet, half the time as liss Woodby, "that you don't go in for Never doing nothin, for her board

Deeperta' the wrinkles I have on m Browne are evidently in love with each But I'm glad we got her, bless her little

ON BOARD SHIP

Socialist

BY ROBERT HUNTER

JOHN MITCHELL AND PRESIDENT ELIOT

He said Socialists were often unjust in their attacks upon labor men who exercised the political rights of an independent voter.

His idea was that a labor leader or a trade unionist should have the right to ote for any party or candidate whose politics he approved of.

It was the frank, honest statement of a man who differs with us. This difference of opinion between Socialists and trade unionists as to the vote involves a great question which should be discussed calmly and earnestly between campaigns instead of passionately and intolerantly in the heat of cam-

It is desirable to make our position clear, to show justification for such bitterness as unquestionably exists when a great labor leader becomes a candidate on a capitalist ticket, or openly supports a Democratic or Republican candidate.

Many labor leaders are honest in giving such support, and when we speak of them as traiters to their class, as we sometimes do, we speak truth without fully explaining what we mean. Perhaps our position can be most easily made clear by asking John this ques-

tion: Does he believe a trade unionist should exercise his right to work or not to work, regardless of the interest of his fellows? Does he believe that when a large body of trade unionists have united to

fight the battle of labor, individual workmen should aid the employers to defeat Of course he doesn't. John sees perfectly that without unity of the working

class on the industrial field their cause is hopeless. He grants that trade unionists are justified in their bitterness against "scabs." He admits that a workman who assists the employer at the time of a strike is a traitor to his class. But curiouly enough, when the fight is carried on to the political field, John

cannot see that exactly the same principle is involved. As a trade unionist he disagrees with President Eliot. As a voter he agrees with President Eliot's dictum which makes that man a here who fights his com-

rades. John believes that the individual workman can't deal with the employer, He knows the individual is helpless to make a protest against injustice. He sees perfectly in union there is strength, that where one man is powerless the whole

is powerful. But what about the isolated individual voter? He wants to protest against political oppression and injustice. Here his demands are pelitical demands to be made upon organized parties

now existing. The individual voter is helpless. The politicians will not listen to his demand, and if the voter doesn't like things as they are, he can take his vote and quit, just as an individual workman can take his labor and quit. They are identital cases. The only difference between John Mitchell and

the Socialists is that he believes in unity on the industrial field, and they believe in unity on BOTH the industrial and the political field. But John may say that would be all right if you really represented the work-

ing class, but you have only a few hundred thousand workers in your political But doesn't the same criticism apply to trade unions? In the early days they had only a handful, and today out of many millions they have only two million

organized workingmen. It is not, therefore, the number in the union, but the principle of unionism that should be considered.

No man can deny that wherever labor is united politically it exercises trendous power. It forces concessions that are simply incredible to American workmen. These political unions of the workers are altering the political policy

of every European government. They don't beg nor plead. They present their mands and by their power obtain their demands I want to ask any trade unionist anywhere if in the face of such positive, efinitive evidence of the power of political unity he will come out and call that

man a hero who votes against his POLITICAL Union, just as President Eliot calls that man a hero who works against his TRADE Union? Why is it that the trade unionists see a proposition with absolute clearness in one field of life and fan utterly to see the same proposition in another field

There IS bitterness among Socialists when labor leaders become candidates on capitalist tickets. There IS bitterness on the part of Socialists when labor leaders go out and fight the political unity of the workers and aid capitalist can-

didates There is no use denying it. It is there. It expresses itself often in unlovely terms. But it is precisely the SAME BITTERNESS the trade unionists feely when they see their fellow workingmen fight against industrial unity, and give

aid to employers at the time of a strike. To demand the right to be an unfettered and in pendent voter in this day of the class struggle is precisely the same thing as to demand the right to be

unfettered and independent workingmen, emancipated from any obligation to or association with the united brothers of his trade.

Suppose all Socialists should say tomorrow, "We'll all scab; we'll fight unity on the industrial field." Would the trade union leaders call us traitors

You know they would, John. And we ask you in all honesty and fairness: Wherein lies the difference?



These shylock patriots will lend the gov-

you really grasped all of the ide

Chauffeur Jones-Geel What fiere