TO RAISE FICE

Congress Consider Flan to Boost Naturalization Fee From \$5 to \$10

"If Mrs. Frohman desires to marry again after she has secured her divorce washington. D. C., Feb. 13.—(By and if Mr. Bowes is to be the man, I Mail.)—An interesting fight on the question of what it is worth in cash value for a foreigner to be able to sing undertakes. If she obtains a "divorce I "My Country, "Tis of Thee" and enjoy hope she marries Bowes." "My Country, "Tis of Thee" and enjoy the glorious privileges accorded to a tunity to demonstrate in oratorical ef-Representative Sabath of Ilthe close of his speech scurred unan-imous consent to have the speech print-ed in the Congressional Record in full. The debate was on the question of ac-cepting the report of the house conferees, Representatives Benjamin Howwho had agreed to acquiesce in cost of naturalization.

us to 1906 the fees for natura were only \$2.00, but that year bill passed making the present fees upon declaration of intention, \$2 upon filing the petition and \$2 for the final order, or a total of \$5. The present bill which passed the

and is now before the house require the payment of \$4 upon the filing of declaration of intention, place in the state oratorical contest \$3 upon filing petition and \$3 upon the Her subject was "The Social Revolu-

research the fling of declaration of intestion.

So upon filing petition and \$3 upon the entry of the final order, or a total of \$10.

Representative Sabath said in part:

This bill is one in the interest of a few court clerks and not, as has been stated, in the interest of a few court clerks and not, as has been stated, in the interest of the honest alien who is trying to become a citizen. The last congress passed a naturalization law which increased the naturalization fees up to \$5. Formerly, in each and every state court that I know of, the feen were from fifty cents to \$10. The statement has been made that some of the clerks are refusing to issue the certificates. I have sinvestiqued that some of the clerks are refusing to issue these certificates. I have sinvestiqued to issue these certificates. I have sinvestiqued that there are only two-clerks in the United States, and the clerks of the federal and state courts even advertise the fact that applicants can obtain papers in their respective courts. This does not indicate that the feas are not large enough, does not find the clerks of the federal and state courts even advertise the fact that applicants can obtain papers in their respective courts. This does not indicate that the feas are not large enough, does not find the clerks of the federal and state courts even advertise the fact that applicants can obtain papers in their respective courts. This does not indicate that the feas are not large enough, does not indicate that the feas are not large enough, does not indicate that the feas are not large enough, does not indicate that the feas are not large enough, does not indicate that the feas are not large enough, does not indicate that the feas are not large enough, does not indicate that the feas are not large enough, does not indicate that the feas are not large enough, does not indicate that the feas are not large enough, does not indicate that the feas are not large enough, does not increased the summander of the feasing of naturalization for the visit

banquet at the aristocratic New

FROHMAN GLAD WIFE IS TO MARRY MAN NOT AN ACTOR

New York, Feb. 16.—Daniel Frohman said yesterday that if his wife, Margaret Illington, married Edward J. Bowes of San Francisco after she obtained a divorce from him, he would approve of her choice of a husband.

He did not know that Miss Illington had any such intention, but if it was true, as he had been informed, that the marriage was to take place, he believed it would be a happy consummation for his wife.

it would be a happy consummation for his wife.

"Mrs. Frohman and myself have known Bowes for several years," said Frohman this evening. "He is a young man of great ability, excellent character and a fine all around chap. I think he would make a good husband for any woman. Bowes has yisited in New York frequently and has been a guest in my home.

Janet Fenimore Is Given Second Place for Merit in State Contest

COALLY SOCIALIST CORRESPONDENCE A Indianapolis, Ind., Feb. 15.—Before a large audience in Tomlinson hall here resenting Earlham college, took secon

ON HIS RECORD

Russian Social-Democrats Prove Fugitive Never Was a Party Member

The Social Democrats declare that party by confusing them with

rty by confusing them with the So-l revolutionary party, which is a tinet organisation. The Social Democrats declare that y have never maintained a "fight-r section" nor resorted to terrorism, of their activities against the gov-ment having been conducted by open rolt and rebellion. They have never litated with the Social revolution ries sent in cases where members of both

she Socialist revolutionary leaders, Argunow, Pamlov, Selink and others, and with them started the revolutionary and terrorist sheet, Revolutionary Russia. Azef becam editor-in-chief of the paper. Later on he became associated with Gerschuin is leader of the northern branches of the terrorists. It was through his information that Gerschuin was arrested and sent to Siberia, whence he escaped to America by hiding in a barrel of sauer kraut.

In 1922 he organized the Sipiaguline as sination, the "murder of Prince Toolensky, General Bogdanoff and the other terrorist crimes of that year. Azef had full charge of the dynamite and bomb factors of the fighting section during this Period.

Organized Pighting Sections

Organized Fighting Sections

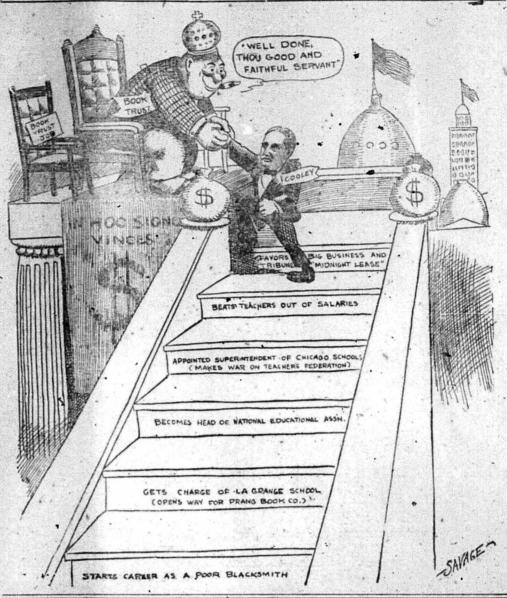
tions in Finland, where he was given charge of the smuggling of arms across the border by revolutionaries, who had not their openly revolted and who were not joined until her by the Social Democrats of Finland.

Step by step every move of Azef is traced in the protest by the Social Democrats, who insist that neither they nor their party ever affiliated with the terrorists. They desire that the public of Europe and America hear in mind the distinction between the Social Democrats, who favor rebellion but oppose terrorism, and Social revolutionaries, who maintain terrorist sections.

100,000 PERSONS ARE OUT

SUFFRAGISTS TO RAID COMMONS

THE REWARD OF THE FAITHFUL



PASSES AWAY

Widow of the Great German Socialist Dies at the Age of Sixty-Nine

GFECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.)
Berlin, Feb. 15.—Natalia Liebknecht, he widow of Wilhelm Liebknecht, is lead at her home in a suburb of Berlin at the age of 68 years. Since the death of her husband, August 7, 2900, she has spen living in the old home which had so long been a center of Socielist activity.

Faithful Helper of Husband Mrs. Liebknecht was married to Wil-helm Liebknecht in July, 1868, and throughout his long career as the cen-tral figure of the German Socialist movement—she was always an active and faithful helper in his work. It was her fate to see those closest to her suffer for their devotion to Socialism.

JOHN MITCHELL AMONG THE

London, Feb. 16.—A raid on the house of commons by suffragettes is promised when parliament reassembles today, and a dispatch from Glasgow says that a large number of women took a train for this city last night sworn to create a demonstration. Younteers for "danger duty" were called for at a mass meeting of the suffragettes in Glasgow last night, and scores of wamen answered it. They announced their readiness to serve six months' terms in prison for the cause, and a great throng escorted them to the railway-station. Bufragettes in this city are keeping their plans for today secret. The leaders only promise they will do nothing to annoy the king or disturb the royal procession. As to the proceedings in commons they are silent.

president of the Tribune company at a meeting of the stockholders held yester-day afternoon, and Joseph Mediil Pat-terson, author of "The Little Brother of the Rich," was elected secretary, to succeed Medill McCornick, who reling quishes that post and also the office of treasurer, which was given to Rober R. McCormick. Medill McCormick was given to Rober R. McCormick. Medill McCormick remains as first vice-president, and the office of second vice-president was created for James Keeley, who has been acting as vice-president in the absence of Mr. McCormick. E. H. Huntington was re-elected as assistant to the secretary and treasurer, and William G. Beale continues as chairman of the executive committee. The board of directors consists of Azariah T. Gault, chairman; Robert W. Patterson, William G. Beale, Alfred Cowles and Medill McCormick.

"There will be absolutely no change in the control or policy of the Tribune." said Mr. Beale after the meeting had adjourned.

NEW DECALOGUE

Parisian Beauty Writes Ten Commandments for Preservation of Charms

Berlin Enraged at Attacks on Females in All Parts of the City

These attacks, with five which unknown men within the last few

Even in the more densely populated given special orders to protect all wom en who may be forced to go abou

The police have redoubled their ef-

FRIEND TO AZEF

with the wise you had an intimate friend of Maxim Gorky, on a charge of being a apy in the service of the Russian police. The case resembles that of Asef, the man who has been condemned to death by the prevaled the service of the Russian police.

NEARLY 300 DIE IN THEATER FIRE

Picture Film in Mexican House Starts Blaze; Imprisoned Roasted Alive

and many were injured in a fire which destroyed the Flores theater in the City of Acapulcee Sunday night.

The news of the disaster reached this capital yesterday afternoon, telegraphic mmunication with Accapulco having been destroyed Sunday night and yesterday owing to the fact that the telegraph office adjoining the theater was burned and all wires put out of com-

Blaze Starts From Blaze

The Flores theater was a wooden structure and over 1,000 people crowded

istructure and over 1,000 people crowded into it to witness a special performance given in honor of Gov. Damian Flores of the state of Guerro, who was visiting the host at the time.

One of the numbers of the program consisted of a series of moving pictures. While the operator was exhibiting these a film caught fire and a blaze 1 was quickly communicated to some bunting which had been used for decorative purposes.

Imprisoned Roasted Alive

Imprisoned Boasted Alive
Owing to the rapidity with which
the fire spread and its intense heat, it
was impossible to attempt reachs work,
and those imprisoned were roasted
alive, as the fire barned with little
smoke and few were suffocated.
The efforts of the fire department
were confined to attempting to save the
adjoining buildings. The fireness succeeded so well that the property loss
was small.
The telegraph office, postoffice and
custom house was damaged, but all of
the governments records and registered
mail were saved.
Pitiful scenes of grief were witnessed
on the streets of the city. Men, women
and children wandered from place to
place hunting for relatives or, friends.

Prominent People Among Dead

Many of the dead are from the first amilies in the state, the affair at the hester being a social event of consid-rable importance and calling out the vealthiest and oldest families for miles ground.

capture has been increased and practically the entire police force of the city. The Paris, Feb. 15.—In order to remain forever young and besultful wash your like single force of the city is engaged in a hunt for surport. The paris, Feb. 15.—In order to remain forever young and besultful wash your like single force of the city of the police force of the city is engaged in a hunt for surport. The paris, Feb. 15.—In order to remain forever young and besultful wash your like single force of the city of the police force of the police force of the police force of the city of the police force of the police

Hot Towels for Red Noses

5.—When you get a red nose apply not towels to it continuously.

7.—Bathe the skin around the eyes with water as hot as you can possibly stand.

8.—Bathe the eyes very frequently Russian revolutionary tribunal, of the frequently Russian revolutionary tribunal, of the strikers but so far have failed the rosewater, using an eye-cup.

Stanisly Behomsoffsky, Polish writer the strikers are saying very little and an intimate friend of Maxim Gorare very quiet and orderly.

SEATS FOR SAD, **BOOKS FOR WISE**

Public Library Resert for Jobless, Bedless, Foodless, Despairing Humanity

if you have not seen a late number of .

The International **Docialist Review**

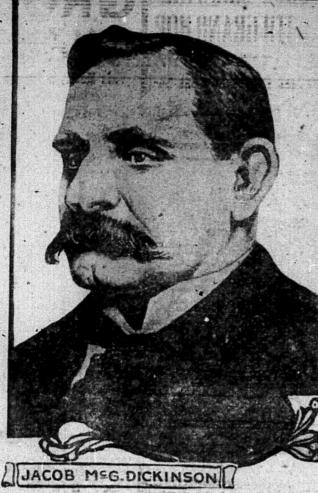
you don't know what you are miss-ing. It is enlarged, it is beauti-fied, new life has been put into it; you would not know it for the same magazine you used to read a year or two ago.

The loyal, studious comrades who have always stood by the REVIEW like it now better than ever, and we have already made a host of new friends. Our circulation has jumped in a few months from 4,000 to 25,000.

Charles H Kerr Is now the editor; his associates are Ermest Untermann, John Spargo, Robert Risses Lalfonte, Max S. Rayses, William E. Bohn and Mary E. Marcy, Jack London, Clarence S. Darrow, Victor Grayson, George D. Herron and Joseph E. Cohen are among our recent contributors. Ralph H. Charlif designs each months striking and effective cover.

Oharles H. Kerr & Company 153 Kinzle St., Chicago

CORPORATION LAWYER GETS PORTFOLIO



PRIMARY LAW IS

BEFORE JUDGES

Springfield, III., Feb. 16.4-The fale of the direct primary law is to the base and the fale has been easied, by a life that her fale has been easied, by a life that her fale has been easied, by a life that her fale has been easied, by a life that her fale has been easied, by a life that her fale has been easied, by a life that her fale has been easied, by a life that her fale has been easied, by a life that her fale has been easied, by a life that her fale has been easied, by a life that her fale has been easied, by a life that her fale has been easied, by a life that her fale has been easied, by a life that her fale has been easied, by a life that her fale has been easied, by a life that her fale has been easied, by a life that her fale has been easied, by a life that her fale has been easied, by a life that her fale has been easied, by a life that her fale has been easied the law life that he law life the county of the law line the county fall that the law line the constitutional ty of the law line the constitutional ty of the law line the constitutional ty of the law line the constitutional has been enjoyer done if his manner has been enjoyer done he had not he can have the head enjoyer and his manner has been enjoyer done he had not he can have the head enjoyer had not he can have the head enjoyer had not

HUNGRY; WALKS FAR BAREFOOTED

Boy Trudges Through Snow to School From So-Called "Happy Hellow"

frost bitten that he could

Girl Wan and Wrinkled

MONEY CAN SAVE SOCIALIST LIFE

C. A. Kirkland, at Death's Door, Might Live if Operation Were Performed

months hence.

TUCKER CASE IS NOW ON CITY BUDGET IS



MARKETS

Increased Seven Million Dol-

\$18,754,104.68

Bond Issue of \$4,850,000

DO YOU KNOW

PROGRESSIVE JOURNAL OF EDUCATION

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A TRIP THROUGH HELL

panion to visit hell, which, it seems, is the Martian name of our earth. The things he sees on the trip, the effects of war, prostitu-tion, child labor, strikes and other concomitants of our industrial system are graphically depicted. Then the dreamer awakes to find that he isn't on Mars but in the midst of the hell of which he has

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NO CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST,

CLASSIFIED

ing the first. King Alfonso is under-stood to look with great favor upon the proposed match, which, it is understood, also has the approval of King Edward. The match is a great disappointment to Kaiser Wilhelm, as he had hoped to strengthen German influence in the south of Europe by securing the crown of Portugal for one of the German prin-cesses.

EXPLORERS, LONG

MISSING, FOUND

Captain and Four Men Are

Located at Point Barrow; Walk 400 Miles

Seattle, Wash., Feb. 16.-A special to the Post Intelligencer from Port Town send says that private advices seceived

there today give news from the Arcti-

schooner Olga, long thought to have been lost in a gale at sea fifteen months

Stay Furnishes Thrilling Account

whaling

crew of four men in the

USE TREES TO BUTTRESS SEA

Great Britain Is to Employ Idle Men for Afforestion Along the Coast

London, Feb. 16 -- A new solution of the unemployed crisis has just been proposed by the royal commission on coast erosion. This commission has been examining the coasts of Englans and Ireland with a view to determining the best method of preventing the encroachments of the ses, which have become alarming during the last decade, and also the best way to reclaim lands lying along the shores of the kingdom.

Idle to Check Sea Inroads

Idle to Check Sea Inroads

The commission recommends in its report to the chown that the unemployed of the English cities be employed in planting forests along the seas shore in order to check the inroads of the sea. This method of land reclamation, which is known as "afforestation," has been experimented with by the commission in Ireland, and has proved quite successivi in reclaiming certain of the eastern shore sections. One hundred and fifty thousand dollars was spent for the protection of Murrough beach, in county Wicklow, in this manner and the result of the experiment has been that the commission reached on the decision to apply "afforestation" to all the threatened spots along the English, Irish and Scottish coasts. The complete afforestation of the threatened beaches will involve the expenditure of millions of pounds and will provide employment for many thousands of men for several years to come. The report of the commission is very strong and definite on the point of necessity for immediate action and the complete scheme for the use of the unemployed is outlined with great care. A special bureau is to be opened in London with branches in Manchester, Birgángham, Dublin, Glasgow, Livergool, Leeds and other large cities where the unemployed situation is acute.

Fear Parliament Action

Fear Parliament Action

Each city is then to be called upon efor a pro rata number of the unemployed based upon the population of the city. These men are to be forwarded to the nearest afforestation plant. The wages provided for in the report are meager, because the committee fears that the whole scheme might be turned down by parliament if too much is asked.

HONOR MEMORY OF THOSE WHO WENT DOWN IN MAINE

Washington, D. C., Feb. 15.—Memories of the men who were plunsed to sudden death when the battle ship Maine went down in the waters of Havana harbor eleven years ago 19day were honored in song and story here today, in observance of the anniversary by military, religious and patriotic bodies.

willitary, religious and patriotic boiles.

Beautiful and impressive were the ceremonles at St. Patrick's catholic churta, where a military mass was celebrated, for the dead heroes by the Rev. Dr. William T. Russell, pastor of St. Patrick's, delivered the eulogy. A pligrimmage was made to Arliugton, where, at the granite shaft; which towers above 185 of the Maine's victims, services unusual in their solemnity were conducted in the presence of a throng of people.

Rear-Admiral Sigsbee, retired, commander of the ill-fated battle ship, was the chief speaker, and in stirring words he depicted the story of the catastrophe which led the nation to war.

Several others delivered brief addresses. Two troops of mounted men from Fort Myer fired the salute. A large foral tribuite was sent by President Roosevelt and many wreaths were contributed by individuals and patriotic organizations.

SOCIALISTS PICK

The one hundred and sixty miners were caught at a great depth by the inrushing waters and were drowned before they, had any opportunity to realize what was happening.

The work of taking out the bodies also all of the essential business finished.

The convention of the Socialist party held Saturday evening in the Young People's Socialist league hall. Delegates from all of the branches appeared at Sociock and in three quarters of an hoot the ticket was picked and all of the casential business finished.

The convention was called shortly after 8 o'clock w E. Rodrigues was chosen chairman and G. T. Fraenakel secretary of the convention.

Nomination of a candidate to the Superior court was called for first and the following were placed in nomination: Thomas J. Morgan. Symour Stedman, Marcus H. Taft, Carl Strover, Samuel Block and Louis Delson. Morgan received 62 votes and was nominated.

The next business was the nomination of Squrteen candidates for the Circuit court. The law provides that none but members of the bar can be seated as Judges. The following fourteen were nominated unanimously. Samuel Block, Marcus M. Taft, Carl Strover, Henry E. Murphy, Seymour Stedman, William A. Cunea, Phillip Brown, A. B. Hwale, William Bross Lloyd, Peter Sissman, J. J. Kral, Louis Delson. William Fetter and D. J. Bentall.

After some discussion of the campaign and on the method of financing the same, G. T. Fraenckel declared that a call will be sent to all the branches urging them to loan the county office at least 1500, the same to be paid plack in full. The money, the secretary said was not needed to run the office but would be used in the campaign only until the regular campaign lists, which will be sente out shortly, will bring back chough response.

DO YOU HOLD A MORTGAGE

The campaign only will be sent out shortly, will be resulted to the control of the course of the cou

Oil Trust's Pire Loss \$500,000
w York, Pob. 1 -- Damage to the Pratt oil
a a subsidiary of the Standard Oil com, which was the schops of a spectacular
on the river, will amount to \$50,000 or

Pive frames were injured. The back

KING. PRINCESS HE IS TO WED AND ONE OF HIS CASTLES



A second member of the English royal [pean capitals. The reports have it that family is about to become a queen, ac-cording to rumors affoat in three Euro-the throne a little more than a year ago,

Johannesburg Horror Causes

parriers were among the strongest on

160 Caught at Great Depth

The one hundred and sixty miners were caught at a great depth by the

the Rand

LIEUTENANT WILSON, CHIEF OF NAVAL BUREAU, DIES SUDDENLY

Lieutenant W. J. Wilson, nantical expert in charge of the government hydrographic office in Chicago, and perhaps the best-informed man in the interior of the finition on the use of the compass, died suddenly carly this morning of neuralgia of the heart, at his home, 536 West Sixty-sixth street.

The funeral probably will be held on Wednesday with military bonors for, in addition to his office under the Navy department, Lieutenant Wilson was a former captain of the Illinois Naval reserves.

mer captain of the Illinois Naval reserves.

During the last two weeks the lieutenant had been in poor health, but for
three of four days preceding his death
appeared to be much better. During his
illness he was able to look after his
illness he was able to look after his
illness in the hydrographic office in the
federal building.

Lieutenant Wilson began feeling worse
last evening, however, and at midnight
he appeared very Ill. Mrs. Wilson summoded three neighboring 'physicians,
but when they arrived her husband was
dead.

dead.

Lieutenant Wilson has been connected with the hydrographic office giver since it was started sixteen years ago. He was 49 years old and was born in here when the barriers of the mine known as Knight's dam, in Witwaters Rand, gave way and flooded the mine.

Rand, gave way and flooded the mine.

It had rained almost continuously the naval academy at Annapolis and from that time was connected with

for several weeks and the mine bar-riers which keep out the water had been showing signs of giving way for some time. Several mines were aban-doned, but the Knight's Dam mine was

FROM ADVERSITY

FROM ADVERSITY

FROM ADVERSITY

FROM ADVERSITY

The More and St. Michael to Valder and by steamer to Puget sound.

Expedition Leaves Port in 1907

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Expedition Leaves Port in 1907

The More and St. Michael to Valder and by steamer to Puget sound.

Fritz had been at his poet all the time, and when he came to lead the familiary of London and planned to visit to the Albert, norther to live the seal of the Market of the Hankland district. a region that had not been visited by white people since the visit of Capt. More and when he came to the Bankland district. The Bankland district a region that had not been visited by white people since the visit of Capt. More and the leaves of the Michael to Valder and by the Leaves of the Scalalist and handed the money turned to Business of Point Barrow.

No news had been a received of Capt. More and the Leaves and results will ins of Paris. The big stores continue to make profits even out of depression by the policy of retrenchments, which hits only the men at the bottom of the hesp.

make profits even out of depression by the policy of retrenchments, which his only the men at the bottom of the heap.

Profits Made from Retrenchment
The evidences of good management are most seen in the great department stores, which "retrenched" until they she the streets of the city with starying men, but which are able to report millions on the right side of the ledger despite the depressions
The Grand's Magastin 4p Printemps' reports a grofit of nearly five million frames. The Credit Foncest Figyption, which controls one or two of the largest stores, reports a profit of the largest stores, reports a profit of 11.211.527 frames.
The Galeries Lafayette report a profit of more than 2.80,835 frames in their ainual scatement, the Counting Lyonnaus, in the city of Lyons, with Paris branch, reports 770.535 frames profit.

Bank of Algeria Profits
The Bank of Algeria which spractically owns, the department stores of Algeria, has a nel profit to report of 3,0.20,35 frames. Even the inthe mercan tile comment to the domingul, in Africa, reports that it is \$7.15 for trances to the good.

These enormous practs are in the main used to pay dividends on lavestments which were never invasted. They are taken as proof of the sound business states, of the managers, who are able to make such a "splendid showing" in a year of panic and depression, Wrife all this money has been pouring into the coffers of the comments, which specified the coffers of the comments of the good.

Bar Bubber Boots in Farade

New York, Feb. is, Those of the Enpublican

New York, Feb. is, Those of the Enpublican

Bazaar Proves a Great Social and Financial Success; Fritz' Feats

(From Yesterday's Last Edition.)
At I o'clock this morning the bazaar given by the Y. P. S. L. for the benefit of the Chicago Daily Socialist came to a close, with everybody happy and delighted. From every point of view the winter crrnival and hazaar had been

a grand success.

At 12 midnight the voting for the queen of the carnival closed. the tellers had counted the ballots It was found that Miss Annie Gallagher. the Socialist belie of the Twentieth ward, had been chosen "queen." As soon as the announcement had been made a committee composed of A. W. Mance, who has managed the car-Fritz Scholl, the "baby barker, and W. W. Owens escorted the queen to her throne amid the cheers of the

Queen Given Tex Set

oon as the coronation ceremonie been concluded, a beautiful silver tea set, the gift of Charles W. Chlerney, one of the most active members of the league, was presented to the queen While there had been spirited rivalry for the prize, when it was awarded the

while there had been spirited rivalry for the prize, when it was awarded the other candidates were first to congratulate the sovereign.

Miss Gallagher blushed prettily as congratulations were heaped upon her, and altogether made a very charming feminine despot.

These ceremonies concluded the baranr, but the young folks who "ad worked almost continually for the past week to make the affair the huge success which it has been, voted that the music continue until 1 o'clock, in order that those who had worked so faithfully might have an opportunity to dance. They promptly forgot that they were tired, and the last hour of the bazaar was one of triumph.

During this last dance there was only one booth in the bazaar still working and that was the huby racks, where the indefatigable "Fritz." the man with the Iron head, presided. Pritz was again demonstrating that he is a genius in a way. It was through his influence that the buby racks were placed in the hall in the first place. Fritz was the first on the ground and the last to leave. His booth oppined first and lasted the longest. Before any other-had started Fritz had extracted \$5 from the pockets of willing onlookers.

Fritz Barked Himself Hoarse.

Fritz Barked Himself Hoarse

Pritz Barked Himself Hoarse

The first day he ruined his voice barking for custom, shouting for one and all to come and take a pelt at the white and black babies on the rack. It began to look Friday morning agif he would have to give it up, but the boy who heiped clean up Argo was game to the core, and Friday afternoon still found him at the stand, hearsely believing for custom. By Friday night he could scarcely bark above a whisper, but he could think. He got a paint brush, and although he had no cand in the painters' union he was soon busy painting names on strips of canvas.

Fritz understands Sodialist psychology. In a short time the hadies had disappeared—all but their heads. In their places one beheld Simons, Stedman, Berlyn, Lewis, Mance Dalignard, Morgan, Fraenciel and other well-known Socialists.

The scheme worked like a charm. The price of balls went up as the crowd made a rush to get a chance to "pelt" one of their favorites. No Socialist could resist the temptation to take a shy at one of the leaders of the movement.

Money Pelted at Socialists

been lost in a gale at sea fifteen months ago, are alive and passing the arctic winter at Point Barraw. The news comes in a letter from Capt. Mogg. written Nov. 1, 1968, and dispatched by Eskimo messenger to Teller City, 800 miles over an almost impassable trail, thence by dog team routes through Nome and St. Michael to Valder and by teamer to Purel count.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 16.—Unsat-factory results have been obtained in the use of the wireless telephone ap-paratus installed on board the vessels of the Atlantic feet before it started on its cruise around the world, and it is probable that he apparatus will be re-moved from the ships. It has had a thorough test by the officers of the fleet under all conditions, and their re-ports indicate that only on rare occa-sions has it been of any service.

"THE LAZY SHIRK," "STRIKE AT THE BALLOT," and ten other stirring MALE QUARTETS ---IN----

MOYER'S SOCIALIST SONG BOOK NinetySONG BOOK In all. Notice at the Next Meeting THE STANDARD Ninety-

Now is the time to put your singers to work making Socialists.

Price, single copy. 25c; five copies, \$1.00; per dozen, \$2.25.

BROTHERHOOD PUBLISHING CO.,

Stora Drexel av., Chicago

NOTE TO NEW SOCIALISTS READ SOCIALIST BOOKS

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At Wholesale Prices to Consumers....

This Means a Saving to You of 40c on the Dollar

We are the first in this country to take goods from first hands and sell to you at less price than retailers pay

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STORE FULL OF THE BEST AND CHEAPEST GOODS YOU EVER SAW SEND FOR WEEKLY LIST

National Grocery

58 Wabash Ave., Near Randolph St. Telephone Central 5812.

P HOSIERY 1

Wanted *** 1,000 answers to our ad. found in the Business Directory column. Do you want to help the Daily Socialist without any expense to you? We guarantee goods to be fully as good as any you can buy in the local market for the same money. If on receipt of goods you find them not as represented you can send certificate which goes with each package to the Daily Socialist, and we will donate the full amount of your purchase to this Paper, for which we have given them a fund of \$50,00. Remember we ask no questions if you say we have deceived you; this Paper will get the money.

Comrade Hansen will deliver the goods in Chicago and collect the money. Comrades outside of Chicago can form clubs and order in 10 dozen lots, which will be delivered to your railroad station, freight paid. On each club order sent in we will denate \$2.00 to this Paper. We make only men's, boys', misses' and infants' hose.

FORGE MILLS. Spring Forge, Penna.

Financing the Daily

In every country, and at all times throughout the history of the Socialist movement, its press has been the first essential. No sacrifice has been considered too great to create and main-

tain a working-class press.

The story of the Socialist press has been a story of sacrifice, of imprisonment, and not infrequently of bloodshed, that the message of freedom might be carried to labor.

We in the United States have just reached the stage where

a daily press is a condition of further progress. In the Daily Socialist we have the beginning of such a press. If we establish this paper firmly it will prove the foundation upon which many more papers can be built with far less of sacrifice, because of the work we are doing now.

What Must Be Done Today

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

Because the enterprise is now an established business with valuable assets, money invested in these bonds is not donated.

As soon as the outstanding indebtedness is taken up they will become a first mortgage bond, secured by all the assets of the paper. Backed by the enthusiastic support of thousands of Socialists, and building upon the results already achieved, this investment is certainly far safer than in any ordinary capitalist

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

Take This Matter Up with Yourself

First consider if you have not some money that you can afford to invest for yourself, your family and your class. If you have no money yourself that you can invest, visit some personal friend and see what he can do. Solicitation in Chicago among workingmen sold more than a thousand dollars' worth in a single week.

Take the Matter Up in Your Union

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

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

Select the Amount You Wish to Invest

and, if you cannot pay in full, send in what you can, and the bond will be sent you as soon as you have finished paying

It is important that action should be taken, and taken quick.

Money will do no good after the paper has won the fight.

Look this over. Think it over, and then see what you can do

THE WORKERS' PUBLISHING SOCIETY,

180 Washington Street,

Vessel Wedged in lee The season in which the vessel could hope to navigate commenced July 26 September 7, off Flaxman island, nearly 400 'miles from Point Barrow, the vessel became hopelessly wedged in the ice and with young lee steadily forming the season's work was abandoned. The crew walked to Point Barrow, the trip being stiended by grave dangers of failing into fissures. Capt. Mogg writes that he has hope that the vessel all not be damaged in the spring opening and that he again can start out on his voyage further north and to lands that promise a wealth of interesting information. TO And described in our new free centarios of the Rever. All pemphis leafest at format prices. All pemphis was a format of the second of the Rever. All pemphis was a format of the second of the seco

AVOID MEETING

Cub Owner Says That He May Keep Away From Session of Magnates

Looks like the Pulliam Murphy fight scheduled to take piece in the National league meeting temorrow is off. Pulliam is on deck impatient for action, but the owner of the Cubs said last night that probably would not attend the meetg. The National league president may aim the title by forfeit. If he does, will win without a protest. "Shoosh" Rules Until Meeting

"Shoosh" Rules Until Meeting
Pulliam arrived in the city vesterday
to complete arrangements for the dinner he is going to give to sixty of his
friends in the banquet room of the
Auditorium Annex tomorrow night. The
leader of the old league comes here with
scaled lips, which, upon request of farry Herrmann, will not be epcued for a
discussion of C. Webh Murphy until the
club owners of the National league convene their meeting at the Annex tomorrow afternoon. At that time the seal
will be broken with a lour sport. Until
then "skhoosh."
Pulliam will run down to Notre Dame

hell be broken with a roas sport. Outside the "sknowsh," Philiam will run down to Notre Dame niversity this morning to watch the ollegians practice in their hig baseball age. An invitation to visit the university had been extended to the National league executive some time age, and this is his only chance, as he leaves or falifornia right after the league teeting to forget his troubles.

Feast Preparations Cause Gaspa.

Plans for the big dinner Tuesday

Peast Preparations Cause Gaspa.

Plans for the big dinner Tuesday night have caused several gaspa already around the Annex, where preparations for unusual functions are usually viewed with a great deal of sangfroid. The leading guests of honor are 'Cap' Anson and Fred Pfeffer of the cid time Chicago National league team and Hank O'Day. Bules to govern the feed are two in number. One bars all magnets and proud clothes; the other forbids any mention of baseball.

A few other baseball men blow in yesterday, including George B. Dovey of the Boston Nationals, Hugh Duffy, manager of the Providence team, and 'Charlet' White of New York, who never misses a baseball conclave, Prank Bowerman, the new manager of the doves, also arrived.

SKATING RECORDS ARE SMASHED

New Marks in One Half, One and Two Mile Distances Set

Paul. Feb. 16.-In a series of St. Paul. Peb. 15.—In a series of match races bere yesterday between Nowal Baptie and John Nielssen three professional indoor world's skating records for an indoor track were broken The races were held at the Hippodrome ring at the state fair grounds. In the one-half mile event Baptie lowered his own world's record of 1.181-5, making the distance in 2.171-13. Nielssen established a new world's record for the mile making the distance in 2.392-5, and also lowered the two-mile record, going against time and covering the distance in 3.452-5. The previous indoor record for the file shows. As the storm came on Sunday, when there is little or an scheduled traffic on met of the lines in the affected district, hundreds of miles of track in northern Michigan were covered with deep snow, while spurs and branches were literally and the storm came on Sunday, when there is little or an scheduled traffic on met of the lines in the affected district, hundreds of miles of track in northern Michigan were covered with deep snow, while spurs and branches were literally and more record for the trace is fittle or an scheduled traffic on met of the lines in the affected district, hundreds of miles of track in northern Michigan were covered with deep snow, while spurs and branches were literally and the storm came on Sunday, when there is little or an scheduled traffic on met of the storm came on Sunday, when the snow.

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As the storm came on Sunday, when the snow.

As the storm came on Sunday, when the snow.

ins had worked over him more

TINKER TICKLES GALLERY GODS

Cubs' Shortstop Wocs Heiress, Pails Villain and Raps Home Run

Villain and Raps Home Run

Joseph Tinker, the world champions shortstop, played a game as an actor without an error at the Academy theater yesterday. He went to bat in four acts and scored a, bit with the gallery each time. This without firing a shot too. That this may be appreciated it should be explained that Joseph had to make love to a girl twice his size, and he was pestered througheut it all by an undersized viliain. Not that the next didn't have provention and as opportunity. He was assaulted in every act, and once he was beaten like an undired in New York, while the scene was littered with weapons.

It is "medow-drama" and it is entitled. "A Home Run." While it may from a critical stainform, he a foul in, it received the blenchers' approved yeaterday.

Pirate President Expects No Trouble

When Magnates Come Together

When Magnates Come Together

Pittsburg, Feb. 18.—Barney Dreyfus,
president of the Pittsburg baseball
team, is of the opinion that the schedule meeting to be held tomorrow in Chicago, will assume the form of a leve
feast. Dreyfuss said yesterdey he did
not anticipate any trouble and the
meeting will complete its business by
Wednesday night. Dreyfuss and Secretary Locke will leave today for Chicago.

UNION MEETINGS

LOOKING FOR A MATCH CO



A few other baseball men blew in yesterday, including George B. Dovey of the Boston Nationals, Hugh Duffy, manager of the Providence team, and "Charley" White of New York, who never misses a baseball conclave, Prank Bowerman, the new manager of the doves, also arrived.

SNUB COMING TO MAROONS?

University of Chicago Expects a Rebuff From Gridinon Conference

Having been decidedly worsted in only one match out of his six contested in proposed in the six of the conference of th

University of Chicago Expects a Rebuff
From Gridiron Conference

Is the University of Chicago the next
"big eight" school in line for a snub
from the conference colleges?
This is the question raised caterday
at the Midway camp as the result of a
new move of the conference authorities
on the gridiron question. According to
news received from a "big eight" of
field, Professor T. F. Moran of Purdue, chairman of the conference, bas
written to the various schools asking
for their opinion on the propriety of
granting Chicago's request for a voic
on the seven-game football schedule. In
consequence the maroon rooters feel
that the Midway athletic board has
been placed in an embarrassing position.

Professor Moran's action is what
many of the marcons have been fearing
ever since the board demanded a voic
on the schedule. It indicates that Chicago's request may be turned down and
that Chicago may decide to stick to
five games, the rooters believe.

SKATING RECORDS ARE SMASHED.

AT ALL POINTS

Coldest in Ten Years in Texas

Fort Worth, Tex., Feb. 46.—North Texas last night was enveloped in the soldest weather, not only of this season, but what will probably be the coldest February weather since the blizzard of 1899. This follows the driest February so far on record, and the highest temperature on record for the first half of

having been reached Friday afternoon.

Six Below Zero at Omaha
Ontaha, Neb., Feb. 16.—Although the high wind which prevailed has hight had subsided, the weather was extremely cold this morning. The weather because at 8 o check reported six degrees below zero. Telegraph and telephone wires were again out of commission in many directions. There was a clear sky, however, and a promise of rising temperature. A special from Norfolk, Neb., reports the temperature this "morning niagteen degrees below zero, the coldest since February, 1967.

DREYFUSS SEES PEACEFUL MEET CHICAGO TRAIN IN A SMASH-UP

Philadelphia, Peb. 16 .- The Pennsyl vania special, the eighteen hour flyer from thicago to New York, struck a rock at Newton Hamilton eightysthree niles west of Harrisburg, shortly after 8 o'clock this morning, wrecking the train. Official reports to the offices in his city say that beyond a severe shak

this city sar that beyond a severe shaking up no one was injured.

A heavy for obseured the tracks at the time of the accident, and the engineer had no opportunity to reduce speed before Striking the recise, which had fallen from the hillsule. The combination build tark the hugging car and three sleepers were detailed, the engine and first lwo cars turning over an their sides. The last car remained on the trait.

All the passengers were still in their heths and were thrown about. The aurabar of passengers on the train was sould they are being brought cast enter the train which left Altoom af 7:15 a.m.

Poreign Ministers at Banquet

vention, Val Ormond's new national song has not been forgotten.
It certainly was not forgotten by me even in my busiest hours. And now that I am back again at my desk in the Daily Socialist office and nearly through with the bazaar enterprise, I am delighted to learn that the idea has brought forth responses which indicate that this is an anspicious time to make an effort in the direction named. Musical settings to Vai Ormond's verses, which have already appeared in the Hustlers' column, have come in from all parts of the country, convincing proof that while Socialists may be warriors in speech and actions, they can also More than a dozen states have been heard from, including California, North Dakota, Texas, Oklahoma, Alabama, Ohio, Pennsylvania and Connecticut—a wide

area. And if out of these contributions we fail to find the right air we shall be very much disappointed. Especially so, I will add, because the senders of the settings also wrote enthusiastic letters. They are herewith heartily thanked by the Daily Socialist for their kind ords about the paper, as well as the song proposition.

THE HUSTLERS' COLUMN

BY A. W. MANCE.

Watch this page tomorrow

for something important.

VAL ORMOND'S NEW NATIONAL SONG

During my absence in Indianapolis attending and reporting the great miners

The various compositions are being placed in the hands of competent pro fessional men, who will be unprejudiced in their verdict. The decision should be reached in a few days. Meanwhile Val Ormond has not been idle himself. He has made many im

provements in his stanzas, without changing the meter, and .dded one more verse that should quicken the soul of every wage-earner in the United States. It is

Do modern slaves a Lincoln need To save them from rapacious greed? Shall toilers bend a servile knee To Capital eternally ? Stand up! And tell these tyrants bold We'll fight their laws and courts and gold Till Justice wins the victory! Till Justice wins the victory!

Now, what do you think of that, Hustlers? Hasn't ... the true ring for a national song in these days of capitalistic tyranny, when even free speech is denied the workers?

We in Chicago are just simply aching to know whether the right kind of musical setting has come along.

If it has, then you'll soon hear our "battle calls shake the skies."

Cook County Socialist Branch Directory

eting; third Tossday, ii, 1974 W. 22d st. Rec. 127-W. 22d st. ry first and third Fri-Rec. Sec., Nellin G.

and the Ward-Every first and third day, business meeting, second and fourth day, educational meeting, Rec. Sec. Chas. a Sil Seligative Market Povery first and third relate. Phoesia hall Sedaviek and Division Rec. Sec., Hogo Peterson, 132 Oak st., renty-third Ward-Every first and third reday. Phoesia hall, Swillow at Sec. E. A. Hoerich, Willow at Sec. E. A. Hoerich, Willow at Sec., France, and France, Sec., E. A. Hoerich, Willow at Sec., May J. E. Noscen, Sci. Oakada av., renty-fith Ward-Every first and third day. Orphol Staging Seclety Hall. 143 of st. Rec. Sec., H. N. Daniels, 146 port av.

solay. Orphot Singing Society Hall. 143 cott at. Rec. Sec. H. N. Daniels, 148 synoit av. Rec. Sec. H. N. Daniels, 148 synoit av. Rec. Sec. H. N. Daniels, 148 synoit av. Rec. Sec. Albert Lieu. Dit Melves and Petry st. Sec. Albert Lieu. Dit Melves and Petry st. Sec. Albert Lieu. Dit Melves and Rec. Sec. Lieu. Sec. Albert Lieu. Dit Melves and Sec. Albert Lieu. And Albany av. Rec. Carl Strover, M. LaBalle at. Sec. Sec. Consultine every third Tuneday. Consultine and fourth Tuneday. Society-Seventh Ward (First district)—Every and and fourth Tuneday. Society-Seventh Ward (Three district)—Every and and fourth Tuneday. Sec. N. Springfield av. Sec. A. Sosspiers. Das N. Springfield av. Sec. A. Sosspiers. Das N. Springfield av. Sec. Sec. Cont. Legan. N. Troy St. Whipple st., elvine Park blvd. Rec. Sec. Do. Legan. N. Troy St. Sec. Sec. Cott Legan. N. Troy St. Sec. Sec. Cott Legan. N. Troy St. Sec. Sec. Do. Legan. N. Troy St. Sec. Sec. Do. Masse. 17th Spanishing av. Sec. Sec. Do. Sec. Masse. 17th Spanishing av. Sec. Sec. Do. Sec. Masse. 17th Spanishing av. Sec. Sec. Do. Masse. 17th Spanishing av. Sec. Sec. Do. Masse. 17th Spanishing av. Sec. Sec. Do. Sec. Masse. 17th Spanishing av. Sec. Sec. Do. Sec. Masse. 17th Spanishing av. Sec. Sec. Do. Sec. Masse. 17th Spanishing av. Sec. Do. Sec. Do. Sec. Masse.

Sec. M. Grab-

C. Chas. Swane. 36 W. 14th st. centh Ward Scandinavian Branch-second and fourth Wednersky. Aurora half. Ashh.nd av. and Division st. c. A. Cleven. 22 Ogden av. Slovanic Branch-Every fourth Satur-B. Cante av. Hen. Sec., Frank Pod-& Graffes av. Hen. Sec., Frank Pod-

Prief-Every first Tuesday at the home Bross Lloyd, Winnetka, III. Rec. Sec., troble, Winnetka, III. ton-Every first Thursday, Rogal hall, Land Association building, His-

10.

vey City Socialist Club-Every third sday, Royal Langue hall Land Associated building Harrey, Rec. Sec. C. H. Owei, Kentucky av.

WOMEN.

WOMEN.

Star's Branch-Every first and third stary, countly headquarters, 16; E. Rancher, Stary, Countly Rec. Sec., Anna Hibridan, 27 N.

Thurse of the second of the se

STRIKE AT END;

Depot Trouble Settled Without Any of 'Skinny's' Demands Being Granted

The mysterious strike of building trades workers, which was called Sat-urday, January 30, at the new passenger station of the Chicago & Northwestern Railroad company, has been settled. The workmen returned to work this morning. Apparently the strikers got nothing but a three weeks' vacation at their own expense. As us-ual no one can be found that has authority to talk, so appearances and in-

thority to talk, so appearances and in-formation coming from the employers is all that is available.

The settlement was made Saturday afternoon in the office of W. J. Towne, superintendent of track maintenance of the Chicago & Northwestern rail-road. Herman Lillen of the Hod Car-riers and Building Trades' union, rep-resented the Associated Building Trades, it is said.

Agreement Made by Road

den, the George A. Fuller company and the contractor who gots the work for the "north approach" mentioned in the agreement can no doubt tell better than any other combination or set of indi-viduals.

DRAWBRIDGE ORDINANCE FIGHT

Proposition to Modify It Will Be Opposed by Local Organized Labor Organized labor in Chicago is prepar

ng to fight the proposition to modify the ordinance which prevents the open-ing of draw bridges between the hours of 6 and 8 a m; and between 5 and 7

ing of draw bringes between the hours of 6 and 8 a. m. and between 5 and 7 p. m.

This is the ordinance passed several years ago because the working people complained that they could not get to work on time and were delayed unnecessarily in going home from work. The council committee on wharves and bridges now has the proposed modification under advisement and will report soon. It is said that the ship owners want the ordinance changed.

...cai No. 73 of the Sheet Meal Workers union at its last meeting instructed its delegates to the Chicago Federation of Labor and to the Metal Trades council to support the fight on the proposed change. Other locals are also looking into the matter. It is said that the tunnels now being closed would work extreme hardships upon the workers.

PROSPERITY ARRIVES AS USUAL Railroad Company Reduces Clerical Force: Evidence of Good Times

Force; Evidence of Good Times

"Prosperity" continues to arrive in increased proportions. During the week the Chicago, Eurlington and Quincy railroad company has dismissed a large number of clerks from fix general vinces. Franklin and Adams streets.

These clerks were mestiy from the office of freight accounts. There seemed to be the minimum amount of freight handled, it is said, and as a consequence these clerks will enjoy a vacation for some time to come.

Employes of the different railroads, aspecially those handling shipments of treight, say that they are expecting early reductions in force, which usually at this time of the year bave all bom made. This year, however, reduction has followed reductions in force which usually at the condition of the pear bave all bom made. This year, however, reduction has followed reduction since Christians and the end does not seem to be in sight.

Saturday after the first of the month, 527 marks as the second sunset of the month, 527 The Daily Socialist Purchasers' League

MAY WOOD-SIMONS, President.
MRS. NELLIE ZEH, Organizer and Secretary. J. O. BENTALL, Treasurer. CHARLES W. GREENE, Manager.

A WORD TO THE WISE ADVERTISER Mr. Advertiser, you ought to advertise in the Chicago Daily

The Chicago Daily Socialist is the paper of the working class. There are more working class people in the world than any other

Thousands of these read the Chicago Daily Socialist.

The Daily Socialist has established a new department. This department is devoted espec' lly to the interests of Daily advertisers and is called the Daily Socialist Purchasers' league.

and is called the Daily Socialist Purchasers league.

No other paper except the New York Call, also a Socialist paper, has such a department. Co-operation, the basic principle of Socialism, extends to this department, as well as to all other departments of Socialist activity.

The readers of this paper co-operate by signing an agreement to patronize and urge their friends to patronize Daily advertisers provided such stores are satisfactory. When we receive these signed agreements from our readers we send them membership cards on which the amount of their purchases may be extered by an eaders. which the amount of their purchases may be entered by our adver-

These cards make our people known to you and serve as a key to the drawing power of your ad among the readers of the Daily.

And again our people co-operate when they return these cards us with \$20 entered thereon.

We give them a premium of a book worth 75 cents in exchange

each such card.

for each such card.

Then we co-operate by giving you a special write-up in the D. S.

P. L. department every little while and by calling the attention of our people constantly to the advertisements in our paper. We also notify the Socialist secretaries of your ward and sometimes adjacent wards of the fact that you are a Daily advertiser.

Then the secretaries pass the word to the Socialist party members and they in turn co-operate by passing the news along to

members, and they in turn co-operate by passing the news along to the readers of the Daily, their friends, neighbors and all other sympathizers of our cause living in your vicinity.

Don't you think this is a good scheme?

We do, for thus far it works well.

Mr. Advertiser, you ought to advertise in the Chicago Daily So-

PLAN OF THE DAILY SOCIALIST PURCHASERS' LEAGUE IN A NUT-SHELL

You patronize us, and we will patronize you. In other words, MADDEN - LOSES You patronize us, and we will patronize you. In other words, you, the merchant, advertise in our paper, and we, the readers, will buy of you.

THE DAILY SOCIALIST PURCHASERS' LEAGUE, 180 Washington Street.

I hereby agree to patronize, and urge my friends to patronize, those merchants advertising in the Dally Socialist, provided such stores are satisfactory to me. Signed (write plainly)..... Pull name Do you inclose Initiation Fee (10 cents)?.... Are you a Socialist Party member? Of what branch or local?..... What merchants in your vicinity do you prefer? Are you willing to have your name published in the Daily?....

You can greatly assist the work of the D. S. R. L. by advising your local merchant to advertise in the Daily.

Suppose you try it. Make use of the blank below and return to us after your interview:

DAILY ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT INFORMATION BLANK I have shown the Daily Socialist to..... same time recommended advertising in this paper. Please send your solicitor to

time to see him is before You may mention my name.

Where To Go "THE STRUGGLE

The following is the program of Dn anniversary addresses given under the pices of the Etological club of the University of Chicago from Feb. 1 to March 15: 1 needs, Feb. 1; at 4 p. m., in Kent the Ethlest Variation and Heradity. Lecture Research of Environment. Lecture, The J. p. m. in Kent theater. Subject "The Jr pretation of Environment. Lecture, Th. C. Cowles, Admittance to all lect from.

ter building. It hast Thirty-first street it, a n m., br. W. H. Watson will be in Theptration and Understanding.

FOR EXISTENCE"

By WALTER THOMAS MILLS, A. M

This book is now in the sixth edition -15,000 copies rold. No other book in such constant daily use by Socialist editors and speakers.

If you want to get the argument for

Socialism from all possible standpoints and in shape so that you can easily give the argument to others, then get this It is printed in large, clear type— beautifully bound in English linen—640 pages—invaluable Toot notes. Single copies \$2.50, postpaid: or in

clubs of 5 or more, \$1.50 each, purchas ers to pay the freight.

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Chicago Daily Socialist 180 EAST WASHINGTON STREET

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SOCIAL REFORM

If you cannot afford but one book your library this is THE book. fact, it is a whole

If you cannot afford but one book in your library this is THE book. In fact, it is a whole SO(IALIST LIBRARY

There is more matter in it than in almost any other afty Socialist books combined. It has over 1 Wo pages of matter, and it does not tell the same thing over and over as would fifty different Socialist books.

It will furnish just the facts that every Socialist speaker wants to know. It tells the Socialist vote in sate and local bodies, papers published and other forms of activity.

There are articles en all social movements written by experts in the fields courty with the social social movements written by experts in the fields court of the social social movements written by experts in the fields court of the social social social social social of the social social social social of the social social social social social of the social so

Price, \$7.50, Postpaid.

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Advertising Rates. Ten cents per agate line for di mate for time and space. Classified, 8 cents per line.

Thres of Saberspiles.

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Sally, per week.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

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Be Ga The THE HARP

"of Frishmer speed to Italians then to submit a red year oil on the red placed for the Italian and summer to solve all other passes that the speed for the Italian and among to solve all other passes then father to captured in min.

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* DAILY SOCIALIST MAGAZINE PAGE *

The shabby, pais-faced young man be ambled off, to study for the hundred time the colored posters that fact, been out of employment for quite six months—which accounted for his being so shabby. He was the colored posters that were exhibited outside a neighboring resulting office.



LADIES DRESSING SACK Paris Pattern No. 2751

All Seams Allowed.

This attractive dressing each is developed in baby pink cashmere, lined with soft white China silk, the lining made so that it may be easily removed when the weather grows warmer. A group of narrow tucks at the front and back, stitched to almost the bust line, distributes the fullness, a double row of shirring, confining this fullness at the waist line in the back. Wide ribbon lewed to the under-arm seams and brought around to the front lies in a large bow, the fullness of the front being adjusted to suit the wearer. The long, close-fitting sleeves are gathered into the armholes and again into the straight cuffs, which are fastened with a button and button-hole. The round neck is finished with a band of pink and black totted silk a prefty effect being gained if the cuffs are made of similar material, the ribbon matching the dotted silk. This modes is an excellent one for the dresses of the coming summer, being simple in construction and, therefore particularly adaptable to washable material, such as plain or flowered lawp-for organile. Chica silk, dimity or Persian lawn. The pattern is in four sizes—2, 35, 40 and 41 inches bust measure. For 8 bust the dressing sack requires 64 yards of material 35 inches wide 54 yards of ribbon for ties.

Price of pattern, 19 cents. All Seams Allowed.

THE DESERTER

stx months—which accounted for his being so shabby. He was also in love for quite twelve months—which accounted for his being where he was, standing forhis dull, listless eyes fell upon the slim figure of a girl approaching. With one hand he held the coliar of his coat tightly around his throat while with the other he raised his bowler.

"Evening, Jessie," he murmured faintly, as the slim figure came within speaking distance.

"Good evening, Wilfred," she returned, stopping and raising her daigty little mouth for its customary salute. "Any luck?"

"None. he responded, wearily," nor to I expect any now—I have lost hope." She looked at him repreachfully as she took his arm. Despite his palior and—well, his hang-dog appearance, he was sill young, scarcely twenty. She was eighteen.

"You should pever lose hope, willing office.

"You should pever lose hope, will responded. "Disappointments soon on sume it."

"You must try harder," she affirmed.

"You must try harder," she said. "I think they gre horrid!"

"Yet they are often very useful," be observed.

"That remark would apply equally well to the street scavengers and dust he was displayed to the street scavengers and dust well to the street scavengers and dust have been extremely difficult to find a marking picture of human discorder than Private Wentwert he looked. He had fooled that the very will as mis

"If don't like soldiers," she said, "I think they gre horrid!"

"Yet they are often very useful," he observed.

"That remark would apply equally well to the street scavengers and dustment," she declared, with petulance.

"Well, what am I to do." he growled, for to Wilfred Wentworth the thought of having to enilst was dust as about reat as he fancied it was to Jessie.

"Since the firm went 'smash' I have answered a thousand and two, then!" she suggested.

"As well try for a seat in the cabinet, he growled, "as for a vacant of see stool! No, I'll enilst."

"The last retuge of a grilless young man!" she retorted, "Pancy your coming to see me wearing a uniform! What would he emporium.

"And what would auntie say?" she went on, in a rapidly shocked tone. "Why, the bare thought would like of reared me; and she reared me to be quite respectable, too! No, I cannot be a party to the killing of poor auntie, so if you have decided on becoming disreputable, or disgraceful, or anything else awfully horrid, we had better part!"

They had now reached the entrance of the Piccadilly Tube, and they stopped simultaneously and gazed into each other's eyes.

"Yes, part, she repeated, decisively wishdrawing her gaze.

"Good-by, then!" he said, in a husk, voice. "I'm sorry! I misunderstood you so long!"

"In what way" she asked, still keeping her eyes averted.

"I thought you loved me!" he stam mered.

Jessie k "ered her head, but quickly raised it again, and gianced at his personnes of the people in the coloring day afternoon, after completing swortic, and after completing swortic, and after completing swortics, he obtained two days of leave-tu gaine whit said attain of its should desert.

Accerdingly, on the very said and start of its party and after completing as a good attained an elderson in two thinself as good attained and two there he should cut a dash by taking a taxicah, or econôming the street at sold water of he should cut a death of its party in the fact of its party in the street at a policeman standing on the opposite

nous landlord. "Beautiful large feather-bed-plenty of room for the two of you, and big enough for three. This way, gentlemen!"

They went, they saw, they grunted. It certainly wasn't much of a feat,erbed. But they agreed to take it, and, being fatigued, retired early.

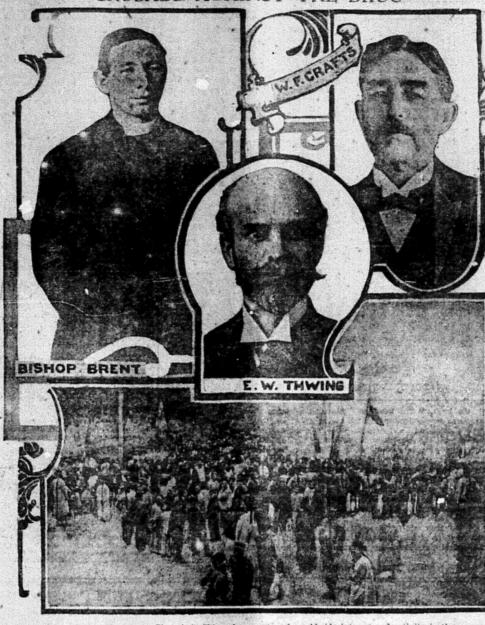
In a few minutes Jones was sound asieep, but, try as he might, Jenkins could-not, drop of."

At two in the morning Jones was awakened by a violent nudge in the solar plexus.

ar plexus
"What's the matter?" he growled.
"Get up!" was the reply. "It's halfs

One of the intest steam schooners turned out on the Pacific coast and

BURNING OPIUM PIPES IN SHANGHAI; LEADERS IN CRUSADE AGAINST THE DRUG



The anti-opium conference at Shanghai, China, has awakened worldwide interest and activity in the movement to stamp out the drug. The conference was called by President Rossevelt at the suggestion of Bishop C. H. Brent. The countries represented at the conference were the United States, China, Japan, Stam, Persia, Russia, Germany, France, Great Britain, Italy, Holiand and Portugal. The purpose of the concerted movement is to help China and the Philippines in their fight on the traffic in the drug. The most active men in this crusade are Wilbur F. Crafts and E. W. Thwing of the international reform bureau and Bishop Breat. This illustration shows how the opism pipes are burned in the streets in Chinese cities when the people become enraged at the prevalence of opium smoking.

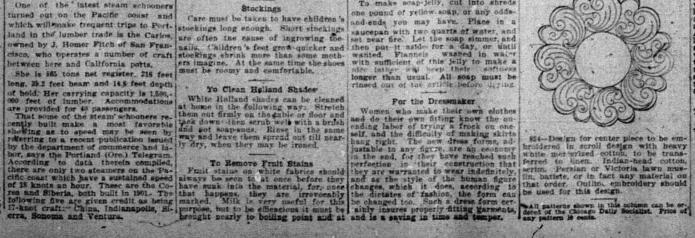
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The American Farmer

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By A. M. Simons, Editor of The Chicago Daily Socialist PRICE 50 CENTS.

res and the owners must be the owners are and the owners must be the workers. That is the Socialist program, a Capitalism means school houses and playgrounds and freedom.

Socialism means tenements and hard it means and the breaking of family ties. Socialism means plenty instead of want, the establishment of homes and family affection.

(The above is a portion of a leafer published by the Socialists of Philadelphis.)

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The economic position of the farmer is a subject which has thus far been neglected in our literature. In American can they be subject to American can and any attempt to apply the European interature on the subject to American conditions must only lead to confusion. This volume, published in February, 1992, has met with the most unbounded prizes with a hot iron, being careful that the material to be stamped is laid on a smooth surface and is free from all wrinkles.

A. M. Sumons, the conomics has made the farmer and has problems the subject of his study for a long time, and is a result. has given a discussion of them in The American Farmer, who reads the work will, have to admit the the conciusions are based on a real understanding of the difficulties of his struggle with the soil, with reliroads, trusts and foreign competitors. The Chicago Tribune.

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The passengers, in cheans, for the people in ordinary and happened.

SCHOOL OR FACTORY?

The passengers, in cheans, for the people in ordinary and happened.

SCHOOL OR FACTORY?

The passengers, in cheans, for the people in ordinary and happened.

SCHOOL OR FACTORY?

In the Mexican Refugee

Movement

We present the rich are provided the continued with railroads and railroads.

We present the rich are provided the continued with railroads and railroads.

We present the rich are provided the continued with railroads and railroads.

We present the rich are provided to the rich but the rich are provided to the rich and the rich and the rich are provided to the rich and the rich and the rich are provided to the rich and the rich mered.

Jessie k "ered her head, but quickly raised it again, and glanced at his threadbare coat.

I shall love you uk long as you keep respectable, "she said, quite caimly, "and hot a moment longer."

"It is difficult to keep respectable on nothing!" he answered hitterly.

"Find something," she advised, as she edged away.

He watched her enter the lift, and, without a glance in his direction, siok STORAGE WAREHOUSE SECOND-HAND FURNITURE FOR SALE R. Biakesies, L. E. Dupes, Proprietors, 286-288 S. Western ac. . HALSTED DENTAL PARLORS. 50 S. Halsted St. Comrades Dra. Kamin Fra. 61 and Silverberg, Dentists. OUR HATS ARE RETAILED AT WHOLE sale prices; union made. Breyer Hat Mfg. o., 206 W. 12th st., Chicago.

To make soap-jelly, cut into shreds one pound of yellow soap, or any odda-

"Heaft time?" What are you talking about? This san't a cup-tiel"
"No: but it's my turn to sleep on that spout of a tea or coffee pot it will prefeather?"

A Defective Spout of a stea or coffee pot it will prefeather?"

A Defective Spout of a tea or coffee pot it will prefeather?"

A Defective Spout of a tea or coffee pot it will prefeather?"

Ones applied with a piece of financi; fare downward on the material and after sponging in this way, allow the stained part to look in the milk for a few hours.

Directions for using. Place pattern fare downward on the material to be stamped is laid on a smooth surface and is free, from all winnies.

I-class matter Dec. 22, 1866, at P. O., Chicago, Ph., under act of March 3, 1876

Issued by the Workers' Publishing Society, 180-117 Washington Chicago, Ill.

The Unemployed in Chicago

There are tens of thousands of men who are willing and anxious and able to work in Chicago who cannot work. Theologians tell us that labor is a curse laid upon man for his sins. But these men are pleading that this curse may fall upon them.

Try and realize what this means. We are told that the great reward which is held out to the industrious, the saving and the skillful, is that they may some time be able to avoid working. But these men are begging that the toil which the race seeks to avoid be

These men are husbands, fathers, sons, with women and children dependent upon them. When these men CANNOT WORK they and THOSE DEPENDENT UPON THEM CANNOT EAT. Some of the men become petty criminals. They are usually not well trained in criminal actions, are not able to hire skilled lawyers to help them dodge the law, and so they are often caught, and are filling the jails and penitentiaries.

These are the ones that are filling the Municipal lodging house until it has overflowed into the addition that was secretly provided by the business men of Chicago, who are trying to cover up what they dare not try to cure.

These unemployed are not idle because there is no work to do They and their children want food which these idle ones could raise and prepare. They need clothing while there are many tailors in the army of the unemployed. They need houses while carpenters and masons, with their tools on their backs, are wearily trudging the

If these men and women and children had been deprived of food and shelter by an earthquake the Chicago Council would long ago have held special sessions and the Mayor headed a subscription to relieve them. But they are suffering from a social, not a natural, cataclysm. They are starving because industry has broken down, not because of lack of natural bounty, but because of the rule of private

We have said this before. We will say it again. We will keep on saying it until the terrible truth shall have burned itself into the minds of the workers-THESE MEN ARE IDLE, THEIR FAMI-LIES ARE STARVING, BECAUSE WORKINGMEN ARE VOTING FOR THAT SORT OF THING.

If the Socialist party controlled the city of Chicago its FIRST care would be to see to it that men, women and children did not starve because men lacked work. It is true that property needs a police torce to protect its. It is true that costly public buildings add to the beauty of a city, and Socialists would probably build larger and more beautiful ones than those we know today. But BEFORE any of these comes the CRY OF THE HUNGRY.

Socialists would set these unemployed at work. They would set them to producing the food and clothing and shelter that they need. An army of those who are now unemployed could work this summer in the districts around Chicago raising the food for which their families are suffering. Another army could prepare that food, make clothing and build houses.

TO PUT THE IDLE AT WORK, TO FEED THE HUN. GRY, CLOTHE THE NAKED AND HOUSE THE HOMELESS SHOULD BE THE FIRST DUTY OF ANY GOVERNMENT.

Until these things are done all things can wait. But the other things need not wait long. The wealth that those who are now idle would produce would make possible greater things in education and culture than are dreamed of today.

The election of even a few Socialist aldermen would compel PARTIAL relief to the unemployed, because it would tear away the veil of secrecy that now enshrouds this subject.

Obstructing Naturalization

During the middle of the nineteenth century there was still free land in the United States. Wages could not be continuously reduced below what a man could produce with crude tools on a western farm. Consequently there was a continuous cry for more wage slaves. The United States government, many states and great corporations maintained immigration bureaus to import wage-workers. For one negro chattel slave that was imported to the South a hundred white wageslaves were brought to the North.

As time passed, and the tools with which the work of the country done were perfected, so that fewer and fewer men we to produce what the market could purchase, and as the disappearance of free land cut off the possibility of escape from wage slavery, the need for immigration disappeared. In spite of increasing race suicide sufficient children we born into the working class to supply the demand for profit producers. At once there arose an antagonism to immigration. This at first took the form of the abolition of the immigration bureaus and laws prohibiting immigration under

Then another factor entered into the problem. Socialism is making gigantic strides in Europe. The capitaalists of the United States have always circulated the statement that Socialism is a European importation. It is probable that they have been deceived themselves into this belief. The fact is that until the conditions arose which made Socialism inevitable on American soil, the Socialists who came from Europe were of very little importance. But today, with a strong pative movement, the Socialists who come from Europe at once find their place as a part of that movement.

This fact has led to another movement hostile to the immigrant. For many years the full rights of citizenship were conferred, in many states at least, upon the mere "declaration of intention" to become a citizen. Every effort was made to smoothe the way to full citizen-

Now all this policy has been reversed. As many obstacles as possible are placed in the road of citizenship. A technical examination is required. Witnesses, difficult to procure, are demanded Times and places difficult of access are fixed for the process of nat-

Whereas it was once thought that the sooner an immigrant could be transformed into an American citizen the better for all concerned, now a determined, carefully calculated system of obstruction to citizenship is maintained. An effort is being made to create a class of foreign outlaws within the territorial bounds of this country. composed of men who shall have no part in the government, no share in citizenship, but upon whom shall be laid all the burdens of toil.

IN A BAD WAY

A doctor came up to a patient in an itsane asylum, slapped him on the back and said. "Well, old man, You're all right. You can run along and write to your folks that you'll be back home in tyou folks that you'll be back home in tyou weeks as good as new."

The patient went off gayly to write his letter. He had it finished and sealed, but when he was licking the stamp it will be well and across the celling. In deputy to write his letter. He had it finished and sealed, but when he was licking the stamp it will be will and across to the floor.

Two weeks? H——It he said. "I won't be out of here in three years!" It is doubtful if such a policy as this is the wisest possible, even from the capitalist point of view. Such a body of citizens of the world, shut out from the rights and duties of citizenship, are scarcely the best foundation upon which to erect even the semblance of a free government.

THE CHALLENGE OF THE CITIES BY ERNEST POOLE

IN FIVE PARTS

But an end to this came soon. One afternoon, on the street, a stout for a tonic." He chuckled. "Til tonic and life and power. He cared thus red-faced man seized my arm and him!" Here he shot a quick look up about making money. In his office not only were free and pay patients treated doctor. On the way, he told me in gasp, that his heart was "wild as a woman."

At last we reached the house, and In the inner room, a half hour later, and succeed the little front office. Here five he jerked out my entire story, ambitions and all, including the "pets" of staggered through, lurched against the the placed old druggist. While I talked

to me at least twenty times a nonth-the city's deep throbning pulse of health for a tonic!" He chuckled. "I'll tonic and life and power. He cared little

staggered through, lurched against the the placid old druggist. While I talked

at my face. At last he pulled out



THAT MAN IS THE MADDEST FOOL OF THE LOT

As he saw the intruder, his And waste no time. We have suppe square hard face contracted; under his sharp at six big eye glasses his little eyes flashed. I stood du his ohest swelled, and his wide, thin, this time as last. "Well," cried the lit-sensitive lips fairly quivered. He said the man, now completely exasperated othing. But as though under some remendous tonic, the dying man's face ity, apprehension. The next instant the little doctor had him by the arm and rushed him out through the door. Not that, I quickly explained my position.

I worked for this savage eccentric

I stood dumfounded, as much a foo

new light. ' He himself embodied the "Heart," he cried. "Humbug, bosh., plunge deep into a problem and shut

"What we old ones are working

PRACTICAL BUT INCONSISTENT

So widely heralded and commented upon has been the work of Wilfred T. Grenfell among the deep sea fishermen of the Labrador coast that everyone who reads must know something of it, and while it is a work inspired by religious zeal, it broadens out into a practical humanitarian effort which compels a respect and sympathy so general that a word concerning ite may be justified even in a Socialist paper, which believes in curing the disease of the social body instead of covering sores here and there with a plaster. The summer population of this coast is around 30,000, while the permanent residents number perhaps 5,000 or more. The summer population return to Newfoundiand and other southern points during the winter and live upon the

sibilities in behalf of the people there, we can look with some leniency upon his lack of knowledge of Socialism, and the lock of knowledge of Socialism, and the our blame for those nearer by, who have time and opportunity and still orefer to remain ignorant. Good Socialist Illustrations may be drawn from this life of devotion, which is our only reason for mentioning it here.

them.

Saving life, relieving suffering and restoring health, is in itself a joy, a measure of which he also imparts to those who listen to his simple unassuming narrative. Of what unending goodness, what unbounded love and nobility of character the world is now robbed by the system which compels all to bew down to a cruel god of gold and give up to him all but the merest, dress of life!

all to be a superior of the su

empt to put locas or Socialism into ractice.

He has established several hospitals there all can come, whether they have loney or not, and receive the best catment the facilities will allow. Did ou ever see a statement of Socialist emands or of the Socialist program

IN A BAD WAY

name on earth.

Now, Mr. Grenfell believes in the power of religion to change men's lives. He believes in preaching to people to lead them to be fair and just and do to

A large percentage of them cannot read nor write, and yet they co-operate successfully, to their own great advantage. Is it possible that we don't know enough to do it?

The nearest town of consequence is St. John, N. B., and here more than 60 saloons are always waiting to debunch the men and get their summer's earnings away from them, leaving hemselves and their families to suffer and starve through the long dreary whits.

Mr. Grenfell, hopes soon to abolish these saloons. In speaking of them we quote from memory: "Why do these men run the saloons which they know will bring so much ruis and suffering upon others? They are not worse than other people that they should wish to do harm and evil-to their fellow creatures, but they are after the profit, and they know that the best way to get a man's money away from him is to get him drunk.

This began to sound familiar! For a imment it seemed that we were listen-

FEBRUARY 12, 1909

All honor to him of rugged face and mien,

Rare wisdom with a glorious genius crowned, And human sympathy wide, in him were found.

Hands of protest raised 'gainst human, wrong,

Make voiceful echo through the cycles long. Let reverent memery linger round his grave,

In loving thought of him who freed the slave New hope instilled in fainting human breast,

Cast out the fear in troubled hearts oppressed,

On freedom's record wrote the newer page-

Life, liberte, unity and peace enscrolled,

Now vocal tribute pays adown the age,

And noble ples for human rights-

(Acrostic) BY ABNER S. SMITH

But gentle, manly virtue, bright as diamonds sheen-

and the fishermen caught the signal. When they reached him they did not say a word about pay for their hours of toil and danger in the ice and darkness. Their hearts were too full to say anything.

Rough hardy men as they were, they

anything.

Rough hardy men as they were, they simply overflowed with tears of silest joy in the consciousness that they had done the greatest possible service for a fellow man—they had saved him from

One more incident added to thousands

One more incident added to thousands yes millions—going to prove that man does not need the base incentive of personal gain to lead him to the highest and noblest endeavor.

Eliminate the necessity for gain and his whole life will become inspired by this incentive to win esteem and love and honor and the highest plane of human happiness by useful service. No

TWO KINDS OF EXTORTION BY OTTO M'FEELY.

on hours, and it appears to be a crime testay.

But what of the extortion practiced by capitalism on the worker. We say the constant of the property of the constant of the co

An Iron Tip

"Now, boys," said the tracher, "can
any of you tell me how iron was first
discovered."

A hand shot up.
"Yes, sir." eried Thompson major.
"Well Thompson, just tell the class
what your information is on that
point."

"AMERICAN HEROES"

BY ROBERT HUNTER

oyers an interesting story of war. It was a reprint of the annual report of the Chicago & Great Western railway, in which it gives an account of how it broke a strike. It says it s'resorted to professional strike-breakers who are willing to work during excitement and darger, but who refuse to work after the excitement and danger is over." .

"They are poor mechanics," the report says, "and always demand high pay The company paid them two months the wages which the strikers had demanded, man, and in addition furnished them with board and lodging within the company's

"The strike-breakers are recruited from all parts of the country by means of advertisements in the newspapers, and through employment bureaus. Fully 90 per cent of the strike-breakers," the report says, "knew nothing about machinery, and had to be gotten rid of, but that was not easy." 'The first batch discharged consisted of about one hundred men, who re

fused to leave the barricade, made themselves a feet within the company's barricade, and producing guns and knives, refused to budge. The company's fight ing men (this is all quoted) after a day or two forced them out of the barricade nto a special train, which carried them under guard to Chicago."

After going into details about the incompetence of the strike-breakers and the methods used for breaking the strike, the report says, "the FIGHTING men have been discharged and the barricades removed." This is what is called law and order. It is not violence. It is a gentle, peace-

able effect on the part of the employers to protect honorable men seeking work from villainous union thugs who demand higher wages and better conditions of The facts are the company refuses decent wages, puts up barricades, goes

over the country and hires ex-convicts, prize-fighters and lodging-house bums, with guns in their hip pockets and knives in their belts. It employs these men to run their business and to incite war. The police, the militia and the courts, with the aid of ex-convicts, prize-fighters and lodging-house bums, stand by the company in the interest of property and civil war. Honest workingmen trying to better the condition of their families are met

by this combination of capital, crime and government.

The strike-breakers are not there to work, but to fight. They are the Bowery type, readers of dime novels, itching to use a gun. They have no homes nor home life. If they have wives and children they have deserted them. They have he interest in honest industry, and have no intention of working a day longer than the excitement and warfare continues.

This is the type of man that President Eliot of Harvard university calls the American hero.

These things, ex-convicts and prise-fighters he imagines are fighting for a great principle. They refuse to abide the tyranny of association with their fellows, and stand up as free American citizens should to maintain the right to

work when, how and where they like, Isn't it delightful? And the best of it is that the railroads tell the story in

heir own official report. And what a combination it is of the predatory and the parasite! Think of idle stockholders, a capitalist government and professional criminals joining together in this hely war against the tyranny of unions of decent, hard-working, honorable men, who by their labor produce the wealth of the world!



JAPANESE VS. AMERICAN LABOR.

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Credit for German Insurance Laws

BY OTTO MFEELY.

"Extertion" is a common word in the newspapers just now. Whenever a lubor union gets strong enough to domand better conditions for its members and also for weaker unions and unoganized workers it is charged with "ertortion." Compliacy also is charged, as in the Shea trial. Of course there is conspiracy to increase wages and she ton hours, and it appears to be a erine today.

An Iron Tip