

GINGLES GU UPHELD AGAIN

Police, With Capt. O'Brien as Chief Theorist, Have "Clew" Exploded

ANIMOSITY IS SHOWN

Photographic "Proof" That Girl Is a Thief Proves to Be Unfounded

That the police of Chicago had overstepped the bounds, even of police methods, in their anxiety to make out a case against Ella Gingles, the little Irish lace-maker, who was tortured in the Wellington hotel supposedly by a man and two women, was made plain this morning by the discovery of a photograph of the girl taken at Larnie, Ireland, before she ever came to America and bearing the signature of E. W. Mack, a photographer of that place.

This photograph Captain P. D. O'Brien and detectives from headquarters had been showing around as having been taken at Belleville, Ontario, on an occasion when Ella Gingles had appropriated the clothes of her mistress, Mrs. E. M. Thornton, in order to take a good picture. The police declared that this proved that the girl was predisposed to thievery.

Picture Taken in Ireland
The fact that the picture was taken before the girl ever saw Mrs. Thornton or knew of her existence is now proven by the signature of the photographer, "E. W. Mack," across the face of the photograph and the name "Larnie," stamped into the card board on which the picture is mounted.

Why so Active, Captain?
The reason why Captain P. D. O'Brien was so active as to show this picture to prove that the girl was a thief has not yet been disclosed, nor have the reasons for many other police activities in this case, the whole energy of the department being centered on convicting the girl in place of hunting for her brutal torturers, although the latter are known to independent investigators and will probably go to Joliet.

These men stood over her bed and yelled at her "You lie, you know you are lying. Miss Barrette is a nice girl" (Miss Barrette admits to being out still 2 a. m. at a gentleman's flat carousing).

the police theorists has been carried every story that has been told by Ella Gingles from the first has been verified. The only thing that remains is to find some explanation of the evident desire of the police to shield what seems on the face of the evidence to be a crew of blacklegs and moral perverts, such as have rarely disgraced any American community.

Story Too Horrid to Print
Ella Gingles' story as told last night to her attorney is too horrible to be allowed to appear in print. It is so ghastly that even strong men shake when repeating it. And it comes from the lucid brain of the girl after her complete mental recovery. And the story seems to be borne out in every particular, even to the description of the torturers, which is exact in every detail.

HAS NO SPECIAL FAVORS FOR COMMON CITIZEN ROOSEVELT
Detroit, March 8.—Taking the stand that ex-President Roosevelt is now only a private citizen, and therefore not entitled to any more than ordinary consideration, Archibald G. Ellair, a prominent and wealthy stock broker of this city, has declined to yield to the persuasion of the vessel agents to induce him to give up his stateroom on the steamer Hamburg because it was needed for the use of Roosevelt and his party.

TRIP IN AIRSHIP ACROSS ATLANTIC
German Aeronaut Plans to Make Trip by Using Trade Winds
New York, March 8.—One of the most ambitious of modern aerial projects will soon be announced by Joseph Brucker, former commissioner to Germany for the St. Louis World's Fair, who, in co-operation with the Spanish government, purposes to send the first dirigible airship of the Zeppelin type across the Atlantic ocean.

To Follow Columbus' Course
He purposes to take advantage of the trade winds which sweep in a southwesterly course from the coast of Spain to the West Indies and to have the airship follow the course taken by Columbus' caravels when they sailed to the shores of the New World in 1492.

Count Zeppelin
THE GERMAN AIRSHIP INVENTOR WHOSE MACHINES MAY FLY ACROSS THE OCEAN
diplomats in Washington. He expects to leave for Spain and Germany within a few weeks.

Bookkeeper Invents Airship
San Francisco, March 8.—Claiming that he has solved the problem of automatic equilibrium, for which airship is entirely feasible.

NO ROOM FOR DESPOTS HERE



PLAGUE MAKERS PREPARE SALVE

Assembly Rushes Tax Law to Provide a Tuberculosis Hospital
The creators of tuberculosis, who make millions through their creation, may be permitted to pay a one mill tax for the cure of tuberculosis if the enabling law now before the Illinois legislature, which comes up next Wednesday, is passed.

Spectacular Fight Made
A spectacular fight by the conscience salvers has been made in behalf of the measure and a whirlwind finish is planned in the attempt to secure the formal adoption of the proposed measure in sufficient time for the proposition to be submitted to the voters of Chicago at the coming city election.

Bright Prospects for Bill
With the active support and thorough approval of the Chicago health department and with no opposition manifested from any source, Senator Blackin said last night that the prospects are excellent for securing the necessary 103 votes in the house Wednesday when it will be pushed for passage.

Are Easily Imposed Upon
These men are handled, he declared, in gangs and are more easily imposed upon by the boss than the native American laborer or Englishmen, Irishmen, Germans, Scotchmen and Swedes, who have been a considerable time in the United States. These men have been driven into becoming tramps, according to How, while the laborers who work more decidedly in gangs are being used by the railroads and other big construction enterprises which do work some distance from large cities.

RELIEF MUST COME FOR JEWS

Congress, in Bitter Mood Toward Czar, May Force Taft to Act on Passports
Washington, D. C., March 8.—(By Mail.)—If the oratory of congressmen and the anti-election promises of William Howard Taft count for anything the Jews will shortly secure passport privileges in Russia, for which they have fought for so many years.

HOW RAILROADS CREATE HOBOES

Use Gangs of Aliens While Native Workmen Starve, Says James Eads How
The encouragement offered to hundreds of thousands of laborers of foreign countries to come to the United States is supplying the railroads with great quantities of cheap labor and turning the American laborer into a hobo, according to J. Eads How, who is organizer for the unemployed in Chicago.

Emasculate a Resolution
Goldfogle of New York introduced a resolution in the house some time ago looking to immediate action by the government in this important matter. It was referred to the house committee on foreign affairs for the palatial extraction of its stinger.

AMERICA BACKS DIAZ

Three uprisings have been planned by the Liberal party in Mexico, but so far all have failed. Behind Diaz is not only the wealthy classes of his own country, but many great corporations of America.

UNCLE SAM, THEREFORE, AIDS HIM

Real Reason Why Magon, Villarreal and Librado Can Find No Justice in This Country; Latest News Concerning Cases Against Them
It must never be forgotten that Benito Juarez, the George Washington of Mexico, gave to his country a constitution as democratic as that of the United States, and that President Porfirio Diaz was one of Juarez' generals, pledging himself along with the other patriots of that day to uphold the constitutional liberties of the Mexican people.

Why Diaz Is Praised
Mexico provides for investors the cheapest of cheap labor on the American continent, and so the "peaceful and benevolent dictatorship" of Diaz receives the unqualified approval of many rich representative American citizens.

DIAZ RULES WITH A HAND OF IRON

Unspeakable Tyranny Over Mexicans Causes Gold to Pour Into Cofters of the American Capitalists

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Evidence Entirely Lacking
Magon and his companions are held upon a charge of breaking the neutrality laws of the United States, but evidence to prove this is entirely lacking.

Since these arrests in Los Angeles, many other Mexican patriots in this country have been jailed upon varying charges. The Mexican editor, Antonio Araujo, who continued the publication of Magon's paper after his leader's imprisonment, is now in the penitentiary at Fort Leavenworth, where he has been sentenced to serve two years and six months for printing (in this country) exposures of the dictatorship of Porfirio Diaz.

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Latest News of the Rebels
Extradition Charges Are Dismissed in Case of Calixto Guerra
El Paso, Tex., March 8.—Extradition charges which were brought against Calixto Guerra, a political refugee from Mexico, have been dismissed under a wire instruction from the secretary of state at Washington, and now Guerra will face trial under an indictment for alleged violation of the United States neutrality laws.

Extradited, or Killed
The consul then informed Guerra that he would force his extradition to Mexico, adding, "If you are not extradited you will be killed here."

Will Fight Till He Dies
The other Guerra, Encarnacion Diaz, the old man of seventy years, though ill and well preserved, and declares that he wants Mexico to fight against the dictator. "I will fight against his

Manuel Sarabia Kidnaped
In almost the same fashion Manuel Sarabia was kidnaped from Douglas, Ariz., and carried all the way down through Sonora to the Hermosillo penitentiary. His release was brought about after several mass meetings of indignant American citizens in Douglas had made the matter too notorious for the Washington federal authorities to ignore.

World Denounce Treaty
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ROYALTY FEASTS; PEOPLE STARVE

Berlin Pampers the Visiting King; Refuses Aid to Jobless; Demonstrations

BY J. B. ASKEW.
(Special European Correspondent.)
Stuttgart, Feb. 13.—The bourgeois parties in the Prussian landtag seem determined to expel the Social Democrats if they can do it without endangering radical seats at the same time.

It is characteristic of the cunning and meanness of the radicals that they are only attacking such of the Social Democratic seats where they are able to pour in out like water in honor of the king is alone considered enough to cause the Berlin workers to get up a demonstration.

Yet even radical papers in Berlin blame the Social Democrats for their bad taste, and ask that the king of England had to do with the Berlin unemployed, remarking further that they could not treat him discourteously.

Some people, it seems, are unable to distinguish between honor and flattery. Surely Edward could have been received at a time like the present without all this ostentatious display, if bourgeois simplicity could take in such a very simple truth, and the Social Democrats had every right to protest against such absurdity without wishing to insult Edward, who is absolutely indifferent to them.

Demonstrations Prearranged

As a matter of fact, however, the demonstrations had been arranged long before Edward's visit was fixed, and there is no reason why the unemployed should abstain from demonstrating that there are unemployed.

Naturally to English protectionists who want to make out that a protective tariff is essential to employment, demonstrations of the unemployed in the German capital are highly unpleasant when the eyes of all are turned to Berlin.

The Italian confederation of labor has in the last year or so instituted a special organization with the idea of checking and regulating the emigration of laborers, who go every year to other countries, and who have too often served as a prolific source of blacking labor.

The principal object which the organization had set before it this winter was to divert the stream of emigration from those countries where business is slack and there are already large numbers of unemployed, to Sweden, Poland, G. many, Austria and countries where there is a dearth of labor.

Propaganda in the Mountains

The work of propaganda is carried on by lecturers, who hold lectures in the most remote mountain districts, and publish leaflets against blacking labor.

Also arrangements are made, in conformity with the international agreement, to make it easy for the emigrants in the last year or so instituted a special organization with the idea of checking and regulating the emigration of laborers, who go every year to other countries, and who have too often served as a prolific source of blacking labor.

There is also a special effort being made to induce them to abandon the use of the knife in disputes.

It is said that the Russian government, now that Asaf has been exposed, is in a quandary because it does not know what to do with him.

STATE LAND SALE AT TEN CENTS AN ACRE STIRS SOLONS

TROOPS HAVE 'PUN' IN THE CAPITAL BY HURLING BRICKS

Lansing, Mich., March 8.—Auditor-General Fuller and the house of representatives' committee that is investigating the manner of disposal of state lands came into conflict yesterday over a report that the Grimmer Land company of Saginaw, Mich., and Marquette, Wis., was about to close a deal for 120,000 acres of state lands at a consideration of \$12,898, or about 10 cents an acre.

The auditor general declared that he had ignored a recent resolution of the house calling for the temporary withdrawal from the market of all state lands. He said that the statute could not be suspended by resolution. He agreed to submit a list of pending applications for land. Mr. Fuller declared that such lands are required to be sold on the basis of taxes due.

Washington, D. C., March 8.—After wrecking several lunchrooms, threatening the proprietors with bodily harm if they interfered and hurling bricks through the windows of residences, several members of company K, 5th Pennsylvania volunteer regiment, after their departing train last night, it is alleged, just in time to escape arrest.

Reserves of the 6th precinct had been called out to stop the soldiers' fun, and they charged the fugitives just before their train left. The proprietors of a grocery store is said to have been badly beaten and driven from his place.

STRIKE OF 500 BOILER MAKERS

South Chicago Workers Fight Against a 10 Per Cent Wage Reduction

As the spring season approaches announcements of changes in the working agreements between unions and the employers of labor become more numerous. Some of these agreements are settled without delay, while others promise more or less trouble.

While the strikes of the layers, helpers and glaziers are still on and nothing appears to be near in the way of a settlement, the most serious trouble is threatened at South Chicago, where 500 boiler makers and iron ship builders are on strike against a reduction of 10 per cent in wages.

Strike Involves 2,000 Men

Word came from South Chicago this morning that this strike is likely to involve about 2,000 men before the end of today or tomorrow. It is said that a reduction of 10 per cent in wages had been posted in all shops in that vicinity, and that there will be a general strike.

The present strike of 500 boiler makers was called last week at the plant of the Chicago Shipbuilding company at the mouth of the Calumet river, and the entire shipyard is now tied up. The average rate of wages paid is between \$20 and \$25 for nine hours a day. It was proposed to reduce it to \$18.

The strike is regarded as a serious handicap to the business of the company, as there are two steel steamers in dry dock undergoing repairs, and a steamer is being repaired in the river. It is feared navigation will suffer in the event the strike becomes a prolonged one.

Bumors of a Riot

Yesterday there were reports of a riot in the vicinity of the plant in which H. L. Timms, manager of the plant, and his brother, Charles Timms, a foreman, were said to have been injured, but it cannot be found that any strikers were arrested or took part in the riot, if there was one.

The wholesale grocery employes declare that more than one job is set for handling heavy boxes and other freight. Their agreement expires April 1 and they are asking for nine hours a day. The matter is now up before the merchants, who have promised to consider it.

The Van Teamsters and Helpers' union has secured an increase of \$1 a week for the members of that union. This was agreed upon at a meeting of the committee on the defensive men's association last night. After the increase they will receive \$14.50 a week.

Representatives of the Sheet Metal Workers' union and Sheet Metal Manufacturers' association met yesterday, but failed to come to an agreement on a new scale. An increase of 50 cents a day is demanded. Adjourning was taken for two weeks.

Tribune's False Statement

In order to keep up the appearance of an unjust strike the Chicago Tribune has for four days made the statement in its news columns that the tile setters and helpers are striking for an increase in wages.

All the carfare that the strikers demand is that which they must pay in going to and from their work. It is said that the tile setters and helpers now have to pay out considerable for extra carfare every day. The helpers want an increase of but 20 cents a day, instead of 40, as the Tribune insists they want. The contractors have refused to meet them or even discuss their demands.

The employing glaziers say that they will not attempt to start work with non-union men, but will "wait."

White Star passenger line of Detroit and negotiations are well under way with another line. Olander is expected to return to Chicago about the 12th of the month.

Captains Sign for 'Open Shops'

Duluth, Minn., March 6.—It is said that the lake captains are being asked to sign contracts in which they are asked to assist in the maintaining of the open shop. The captains have returned the contracts, with the statement that they will not lend any assistance in such an attempt to enlist their services in the open shop movement.

Well informed men believe there will be a fairly good season on the lakes this year. They base their opinion upon the fact that the ore from the lower lake docks is being disposed of rapidly. It is said that the reduction in prices of steel by the United States Steel corporation has resulted in greatly increased orders from manufacturers.

CAR SUPERVISION COSTS \$300,000

Audit of Expenses of Traction Board Shows \$215,000 Paid in Salaries

An audit of the running expenses of the board of supervising traction engineers shows that the salary roll of the board for the last year amounted to \$215,000. Other expenses increase the cost of the board to \$300,000 annually. The city and the traction companies jointly maintain the board, the expense being divided in such a manner that 55 per cent of it is shouldered by the city. This is felt by the city in reduction of its receipts from the profits of the traction companies.

First Payroll Ever Published

The big result of the publishing of the auditor into the records of the board is the publication for the first time of its payroll. The board is not responsible for accounts in any city department under the traction ordinances which created it, and its payroll has never been made public, as have those of other city commissions. For a long time they had been complained in the city hall that the payroll was overlaid. Several of the aldermen have asked for the board, and Ald. Egan, in particular, who persisted in his demands, brought down as his head a stinging criticism from the Municipal Voters' league for interfering with the board.

Arnold Draws Double Pay

Hon. J. Arnold, who is specifically mentioned in the traction ordinance, draws a salary of \$30,000 with traveling expenses, half as chairman of the board and the remainder as chief engineer. George Weston, assistant chief engineer, gets a salary of \$10,000 for that title, and \$100 for every board meeting attended, which amount to \$10,000 in a year. Harvey R. Fleming, the Chicago City Railway company's representative on the board, and John Z. Murphy, representing the Chicago River and Lake Improvement company, also get \$10,000 annually for board meetings, the maximum allowed by the ordinance.

Weston's Relatives Well Paid

Women stenographers at \$35 a week are other features of the payroll which the auditor has given out. Several of the high priced employees are said to be relatives of Mr. Weston, who was preceded in his present position by his brother, Charles V. Weston, who is now president of the South Side Elevated Railroad company.

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15. How I Acquired My Millions, Conroy.
16. Monks and Socialism, E. J. B. Bickford.
17. Socialism and Trade Unions, Haves.
18. Plundering of Nationalism, Wanda G. Jackson.
19. The Real Religion of Today, Brown.
20. Why I am a Socialist, Heron.
21. The Trust Question, Vall.
22. Science and Socialism, La Motte.
23. The Age of the Root, Brown.
24. What the Socialists Would Do If They Were in This Country, however, point to the case of old Colonel Redondo, who was beguiled into Mexico on a similar plea, placed in Belen prison and starved to death, and to the tragedy of Atillano Barrera, another liberal martyr, who perished as did Redondo in the grim battle of Mexico's capital. It is not likely, say Mexicans in this country, that Diaz will toll many patriots across the line with his alleged safe conducts.

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NEW SUBSTANCE TO PROTECT ART

Artist Loses Life Inventing "Ceruse," a Substitute for White Lead

Will "ceruse," said to be the invention of a Chicago artist, Ray Thompson, while he was studying in Paris, and in the discovery of which he lost his life, revolutionize the art of painting, not only the art of painting upon canvas, but the lowlier art of painting a house?

Chicago artists are divided upon the question as yet, most of the more famous artists declaring that ceruse is a questionable quantity when applied to the fine arts, however good it may be in house painting.

Enables Surfaces to Withstand Elements

"The main value of ceruse," said Ralph Clarkson, "lies in the trades and not in the arts. It is a substitute for white lead, and is supposed to be much less poisonous than the latter. It also gives a firmer tone to colors, and enables the exterior surfaces to withstand the elements as nothing else that has ever been used in painting will do. It sets the colors firmly and seems to render surfaces impervious to the action of the elements."

The other artists were inclined to agree with Clarkson, but John E. Moran of Boston, who was here attending the Chicago Art Show at the Art Institute last week, took a different view.

"A modification of ceruse will enable the artists of the future to fix his colors that the possibility of fading a picture and calling it an old master by clever manipulation of paints will be an impossibility, because the colors will retain their brightness almost indefinitely. Faking in this country has of late become a serious business, and it is as soon as the new compound can be introduced into the world of art."

Gave His Life for Invention

Thompson, who discovered the new compound, was poisoned by white lead during the course of his experiments with the substitute. He literally gave his life for the invention, knowing that to get a substitute for white lead he must first introduce his own poison into the fumes of the latter. He made the sacrifice willingly.

The constituents of the new compound are not known except to an inner circle of artists in Paris, who are peddling in the compound present to house painters to get money enough to continue experiments and adapt the discovery to the fine arts, thus attaining the ends of which Moran spoke.

IRON HAND OF DIAZ PORTRAYED

Two weeks ago President Diaz issued a statement that he would give safe conducts to all of his political enemies living out of Mexico, who had been during the hundredth anniversary of the founding of the Republic, which takes place in 1910. This government declares that all persons who have in any way offended against the government of Mexico shall be free during a portion of that year to return to their motherland, visit their homes and families and be protected from all prosecution on the part of the government.

The Mexican political refugees in this country, however, point to the case of old Colonel Redondo, who was beguiled into Mexico on a similar plea, placed in Belen prison and starved to death, and to the tragedy of Atillano Barrera, another liberal martyr, who perished as did Redondo in the grim battle of Mexico's capital. It is not likely, say Mexicans in this country, that Diaz will toll many patriots across the line with his alleged safe conducts.

How Redondo Was Betrayed

Old gray-headed Redondo was formerly a colonel under Juarez and one of the leaders of the liberal party in the La Vacas uprising in the summer of 1908. When the fight was lost, and he returned to Del Rio, the Mexican consul at that place approached Redondo and said to him: "Colonel, I have a special invitation from your President Porfirio Diaz; he asks that you return to your home in Mexico. You are an old man and should be with your family, and the government of your country desires to give you a commission in the regular army, and you will receive a salary of \$200 a month."

These offers the colonel at first refused, but after they were renewed several times he accepted, returned to Mexico and was then informed that his "services" were to be the betraying of his former comrades in the revolution. Raising up a band of traitors, the old man was hurried to Belen prison, where he soon died.

BLIZZARD STARTS BOOM FOR WIRELESS AT PHILADELPHIA

Philadelphia, Pa., March 8.—One result of the wire prostration due to the blizzard of Wednesday night will be the establishment by the city of a wireless plant on top of the city hall tower. The tower is a plant that will keep Philadelphia in touch with any municipality or sea station operating a wireless plant within a radius of 1,600 miles.

Profiting by the example furnished by the plight in which Baltimore found itself, cut off entirely from wire communication with the outside world, city officials today began work preliminary to the erection of a plant that will keep Philadelphia in touch, no matter how badly the land lines are prostrated.

CHICAGO TRAIN IS WRECKED; PASSENGERS SHAKEN UP

Easton, Pa., March 8.—The Chicago-New York eastbound express on the Lehigh Valley railroad was wrecked in Packerton yard, 42 miles west of this city, early today. The two last sleepers of the train, the track being broken, were shaken up, but the railroad officials here declare none was hurt. They say some were slept through the excitement.

The passengers were transferred to the other cars and the train, after a delay of fifteen minutes, proceeded to New York.

HINDUS RESENT EUROPEAN PLAN

Dislike Threatened Intervention in Persia to Save the Shah's Throne

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.)
Calcutta, March 8.—The proposed intervention of England and Russia in Persian affairs in order to save the tottering throne of the shah is arousing deep seated resentment among the native population of India. The Hindus, both Mohammedan and Brahman, are all friendly toward Sattar Khan, and the constitutional party of Persia, and they do not look with equanimity upon the attempt of the Anglo-Russian alliance to undo all the work of the great reformer and bring his plans to naught upon the eve of victory.

India People Are Irritated

The English authorities in India have been placed upon the defensive in the government press by the steady attacks of the nationalist press of India on the proposed Anglo-Russian convention. The people of India are already irritated almost to the point of rebellion and each additional irritation merely serves to add fuel to the flames of the old animosities. Hence the government is explaining, and explaining very carefully, that England will not be a party to the Anglo-Russian convention except upon a full and sufficient guarantee from the shah that the constitution of Persia be restored. The men who are fighting for a constitution laugh at this display of the government's feebleness and its evident fear of the native upheaval, declaring that such guarantee could only be made good by making an Anglo-Russian board the real governor of Persia, instead of the Persian people themselves.

Smuggling Arms Into Persia

Agents of Sattar Khan, aided by native Hindu sympathizers, have been smuggling arms through Beluchistan into Persia for the aid of the constitutionalists there for some time.

So strained is the general condition of affairs throughout India, however, that the authorities have refrained from making any arrests of smugglers even under the summary laws for fear of bringing about uprisings.

ACTORS MAY GO ON STRIKE

Joint Meeting Planned for Parties to Dispute Next Week

The dispute between the vaudeville actors and the managers and booking agents of five and ten cent theaters threatens to resolve itself into a strike of vaudeville actors. There will be a joint meeting between the two sides to dispute the matter next week. There are about 1,000 of these actors employed in Chicago each week.

The performers demand a minimum of \$20 a week, "split" a week and adequate insurance on a long-term basis. They secured the promise of all these conditions from the theater managers, but the managers are now said to be trying to go back to the old three "split" a week basis.

The "split" a week means that the actors work but two days in any one place. This they claim is unjust and unnecessary, and that the theaters really profit nothing by changing its program more than once a week, but that the theaters are making variety may get by attending different theaters every night.

BLACKLIST FOR LAKE SEAMEN

Proposed "Welfare" Plan Aims at Dangerous Innovation

It seems absolutely certain that Victor Olander of Chicago, at present recording secretary of the Lake Seaman's union, will be selected as the general secretary of the same organization on March 15, when the lake seamen at all of the lake ports will elect a successor to William Penje, who has held the place for a number of years and has declared his intention of retiring. Olander said he would be practically without opposition.

Olander is now on a tour of the ports along Lake Michigan, St. Clair, St. Croix and Detroit rivers and Lake Erie. He is holding a series of "educational" meetings concerning the "welfare" plan of the Lake Carriers' association.

"Welfare" Plan Blacklist System

This "welfare" plan is said to be the most rigid blacklist system that has ever been tried on American seamen, and is said to be modeled after the notorious "Shipping Federation" of England, but is really more dangerous.

It is said that each seaman will be compelled to carry a continuous discharge book in which every captain to whom the seaman serves is to enter an opinion of the desirability of the man. Each time the seaman ships he must deposit the book with the captain, and whenever any captain takes a dislike to the seaman, each captain may refuse to return the book.

The seaman is then compelled to leave the lakes forever, because without such book he will not be given employment again upon any association vessel.

"A complete and irresponsible system of espionage is to be applied to each individual seaman," said Olander, at a meeting in Detroit recently. "If successful the result will be terrible. Once thoroughly established not even the creators of it can control it. It will drive all American seamen ashore."

The Lake Seaman's union has signed a satisfactory agreement with the

WOULD SELL LEG TO FEED CHILD

New York, March 8.—The fame of the Rockefeller Institute, where prying hands transfer to utter strangers the most essential of the human organs, has reached Highland Park, Ky., and stirred a Kentuckian to offer to "part with one (1) leg to relieve a sufferer."

The proposition is made in a letter, which says the money and am willing to part with one (1) leg to relieve a sufferer if I can but find him.

"I have been one continual failure at all attempts in everything from child rearing to the study of the law, and at last, for the love of a child over whose future I was brooding, a thought came to me, why not sell one of my legs to the New York wealthy for grafting? So I decided to sell myself to the hunch and try it on one leg."

"I have met about all the failures there are on two legs, and I won't have much to avoid on one leg, and I forward to you, and really look forward to it, if I can but change my fortunes and provide, as I want to, for this child. I'll gladly part with a leg and go to my grave happy with a peg leg."

"My offer is a straightforward, business one. I am in good health and can give good social and Christian reference. I am ready at any moment to make the sacrifice for a reasonable sum."

PAINTING OF KAISER HAS BEEN GIVEN TO HARVARD

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Bar Party Names from Ballots

Colorado Springs, Colo., March 8.—The charter convention has abolished party designations on ballots. At the election of April 4, votes on the ballot question will be

SIX OF CABINET ARE SWORN IN

Washington, D. C., March 8.—Six members of President Taft's cabinet took the oath of office this morning. They were: F. C. Knox, Secretary of War; E. A. Hitchcock, Secretary of the Interior; George V. L. Meyer, E. A. Ballinger, James Wilson and Charles Nagel.

Arrived Speakers in Subway

New York, March 8.—Louis Furber, secretary of the New York branch of the New South Order, making it a minor party in the subway strike, was charged to the court with a conspiracy.

CZAR TO FIGHT JAPAN: EVANS

Colorado Springs, Colo., March 8.—"As far as any war between the United States and Japan is concerned, all such talk is buncombe," declared Rear Admiral Robley D. Evans, who arrived yesterday afternoon, in an interview.

"The Japanese have their hands full in taking care of the Russian situation. Russia is now preparing for what seems to be an inevitable conflict. It is rebuilding its navy, getting its army into shape and constructing a double track railroad across Siberia. Russia will not be satisfied until it has another try in the field with Japan."

Admiral Evans accents the idea that the school controversy in California will lead to war with Japan.

"You ought as well talk about an attack on a Chinese laundry causing war with that nation as to talk of the relations of Japan with the United States. Certainly Japan has no right to interfere with California in that state's regulations of its schools."

"Of course, the terms of our treaty with Japan should be observed. Recently handled that feature excellently."

"I don't believe that the possibility of war has been given a serious consideration by either country."

WHITE POSSUM IS SENT TO TAFT FROM TEXAS

Dallas, Tex., March 8.—A white possum captured in Comanche county early in the week and sent to W. O. Connor of this city, last night was forwarded by express to President Taft. The following letter, addressed to the president, was sent:

"I understand that you are fond of opossums, and we have secured a white one, a very rare specimen, and are sending the same to you today by express, with compliments of your Texas friends."

"P. C. KIRKPATRICK,
"D. G. OPPENHEIM."

FEAR TO ARREST ASZF

He is of no further use to the government, and yet they fear to let him be arrested because of the relations which he could make and generally what would come out if there was a public trial.

Under the circumstances, the rumor that orders have been given that Asaf be assassinated has a high degree of probability. The government would have everything to win by such an event, which would certainly be set down by most people as an act of revenge on the part of the revolutionaries, and which would show unscrupulousness on the methods of these agents, provocateurs or police agents, it is now confirmed that Asaf deliberately provoked and arranged for the murder of Muller, whom the Russian-German League mistook for the Russian minister, Durnour, at Interlaken.

It is also certain that Asaf knew that Muller was not Durnour, but he insisted on the assassination being carried out in order to stir up feeling against the revolutionaries.

After these facts have been clearly ascertained by a Swiss conservative paper such as the Journal de Geneve, the Swiss government must surely see that the sentence on Leonidjev was flagrantly unjust and that he ought to be reprieved.

But are the Swiss hotel proprietors government capable of such a course of action?

Make-Up of Austrian Ministry

Nobody believes that the new Austrian ministry will achieve anything with its present make-up. It is composed of the most diverse and contradictory elements, including a Czech and representatives of the Germans, who are at deadly feud with each other.

The present prime minister set out early in the morning the form of ministry, and he was very sarcastic over his predecessors, who formed merely ministries of functionaries without any constructive ideas, but he must admit that his is no better.

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SOCIALIST BUTTONS, PINS & CHARMS

We have the best and most complete line of gold Pins and Charms, gold plated and celluloid Socialist Buttons. Each button bears the Union Label. They have the patent screw back, enameled in colors, finely finished throughout.

We also have the finest emblem Watch Charm that has yet been produced.

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|---------------------------------|--------|------------------------------------|--------|
| Gold Plate | 85c | Fine Solid Gold Watch Charm | \$2.00 |
| Rolled Gold | 50c | Celluloid Buttons, 9 for | 5c |
| Solid Gold | \$1.25 | Socialism and Slavery, Hyndman, 2c | |
| Gold Plate Pin (for ladies) 50c | | 100 Celluloid | \$1.50 |

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Cesar's Column, by Ignatius Donnelly \$0.50
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Merrie England, by Robt. Blatchford 10
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Our Invisible King, by R. H. Sercombe 10
Political Economy of Japan, by A. W. Hickey 10
Rights and Wrongs of Labor, by W. J. McSweney 10
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Socialist View of the Labor Question, by Irs G. Mosher 05
Why the Church Opposes Socialism, by Fred D. Warren 05
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180 E. Washington St.

"THE STRUGGLE FOR EXISTENCE"

By WALTER THOMAS MILLS, A. M.

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

If you want to get the arguments for Socialism from all possible standpoints and in shape so that you can easily give the argument to others, then get this book.

It is printed in large, clear type—beautifully bound in English linen—640 pages—invaluable foot-notes.

Single copies 25c, postpaid; or in clubs of 5 or more, \$1.50 each, purchasers to pay the freight.

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180 EAST WASHINGTON STREET

Advertisers get results in The Daily Socialist.

Send notices of your union meetings to the Daily Socialist.

SOX RECRUITS WIN IN 'FRISCO

Comiskey's Youngest Box Artists Scalp the Seals in Opening Game

San Francisco, March 6.—Comiskey's White Sox opened their exhibition season here this afternoon by beating the San Francisco team of the Pacific Coast league by the score of 5 to 2.

Sullivan Picks Youngest Twirlers Acting Manager Sullivan sent his three youngest pitchers, Scott, Sutor and Spencer, against the seals, as they were in better shape than any of the others.

Scott did the best work on the slab. He refused the locals a hit during the four innings he worked. He showed some fine speed and a curve which broke very fast.

Spencer is rather wild. He gave two bases on balls in the eighth and they were mixed up with ten hard wallops, a pair of tallies resulting.

Flanagan Distinguishes Himself Out in center Flanagan, distinguished himself by throwing a runner out at the plate in the eighth after hauling in a long fly from Mohler's bat.

ACCUSED BOXERS ARE RELEASED Police Lack Evidence Against Harry Forbes and His Brother

Harry Forbes, the former bantam champion, his brother William and Ed Dumphy, who is said to be a prize fight promoter, were all freed of charges against them in Judge Foster's court yesterday morning.

WESTON MEETS HUBSTON MAR. 25 Pool Experts Matched for Championship Series at Local Gallery

Thomas Hubston of St. Louis, holder of the world's pool championship, yesterday accepted the challenge of Charles Weston for a 60-ball game to be played in blocks of 20, to decide the title.

CITY LEAGUES TEMPT FRASER Semi-Pro Company and Politicians Hot After Cub Pitcher

City league baseball moguls figured yesterday in a merry scramble to enlist "Chick" Fraser of the world's champion Cub pitcher corps for one of the local semi-pro clubs during the coming season.

CUB SQUAD OFF FOR SPRINGS Chance and His Great Batteries Leave West Baden Ind., March 8.—Well soaked with Indiana's bubbly water, the advance colony of the world's champion Cubs leave today for Hot Springs to continue the water cure.

KETCHEL IS READY FOR ROUNDS Champion Now Willing to Meet Either Kelly or Papke

Stanley Ketchel is not drawing any line as to whom he is to meet in his next bout. This was announced by the middleweight champion when he passed through the city yesterday on his way to New York.

Adventurers get results in The Daily Socialist.

Willus Britt, decides to match me. I am a bit overweight just at present, but can get down to the limit again.

PROMOTER NOW JEFF'S EXCUSE

McIntosh Is Coming; Big Fighter Says. 'I Will Wait'

New York, March 8.—Latest developments in the "perhaps I will, and maybe I won't fight" story regarding James J. Jeffries was the receipt of a cablegram yesterday from Hugh McIntosh.

THOMPSON WINS OVER CANNON Illinois Fighter Defeats Eastern Man in Ten-Round Bout

New York, March 8.—"Cyclone" Johnny Thompson of Sycamore, Ill., defeated Mickey Cannon of Pittsburgh in a ten round bout at the National Athletic club last night.

HOMEBREAKING ORGY IN COURT

Tragedy Intermingled With Comedy Told by Dissatisfied Divorce Seekers

An orgy of home breaking with sordid tragedy, with bitter comedy and roaring farce was carried on this morning in the circuit and superior courts of Cook county.

Husband Had Affinity Before Judge Albert Barnes Mrs. Charles S. Colson told the story of her husband's infatuation for an affinity and his desertion of his family after being married 23 years.

Spouse Returned to Austria Thereupon, she scrubbed floors and did sewing till she had money enough to pay her passage back to Austria.

Alexander Sena, told Judge Ball that his wife had developed a fondness for liquid refreshments and had on one occasion thrown a kitchen lamp at him.

IRELAND SENDS 16,341 TO U. S. New York, March 8.—Figures issued by the Irish Emigrant society show that in 1908 there landed at the port of New York from Ireland 16,341 persons.

STATE BODY TO ISSUE MONTHLY At the regular session of the Illinois state executive committee of the Socialist party, held March 2, the attention of the delegates was almost entirely taken up with the question of organization work.

Subscription and Advertising RATES OF THE Chicago Daily Socialist

Advertising Rates. Ten cents per agate line for display. Classified, 5 cents per line.

FALSE RUDOWITZ CAN NOT BE FOUND BY SLEUTH (SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.) Louisville, Ky., March 8.—The bogus Rudowitz, who has been lining his wallet from the sympathetic purses of the Ohio and Kentucky Socialists, happened to "blow" into this city at the same time as the Chicago Daily Socialist, exposing his game.

BLEED BY BANKERS! In 1904 a Pittsburgh bank capitalized at 10 millions, earned 10 millions, or 100 per cent.

ANNOUNCEMENTS SELECT DANCE GIVEN BY THE PROPRIORETORS OF THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST.

TO STAY AWAY FROM PORTSMOUTH, ONTO, STRIKE ON

THE HUSTLERS' COLUMN BY A. W. MANCE.

SOME THINGS WHICH ALL FRIENDS OF THE PAPER SHOULD REMEMBER

That this paper has lived for the past two years and a half only because you have hustled for subscribers and bought the stocks and bonds of the Workers' Publishing society.

That time and time again, when it looked almost impossible to continue publication, you have rallied to the rescue, and as a reward you have seen the paper grow in size, circulation and influence, both in Chicago and all parts of the continent.

That four-fifths of the fierce struggle to establish a daily champion of labor is over, and a self-supporting Daily of respectable size and ability is within easy reach with one more united rally.

That at present there is a deficit of between three and four hundred dollars each week, which handicaps the improvement of the paper and makes the position of the paper's management almost intolerable.

That 3,600 more readers in the city and 4,500 outside the city and two columns more of advertising will wipe out that weekly shortage.

That if the plan laid before you in the letter to the Cook county branches, and printed in this column last Saturday, is acted on with vigor by all the Cook county organizations, the wiping out of the deficit will be easy.

That we are sending seven thousand letters to individuals outside Chicago, which we feel certain will bring the necessary increased circulation of 4,500 from the country at large.

That in the meantime every Cook county branch should buy one or more shares of the stock of the W. P. S. held for Cook county and its members.

That each individual Socialist who can possibly afford it should buy one of those bonds of from \$10 to \$100 denomination to keep the wheels going until the deficit is sent into oblivion.

That each Socialist and each person interested in human progress should TRY HARD TO GET AT LEAST ONE MORE PERMANENT SUBSCRIBER FOR YOUR PAPER.

That all Chicago Socialists should join the CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST PURCHASERS' LEAGUE and patronize our advertisers.

THAT OUR WATCHWORD FROM NOW ON IS, "THAT WEEKLY SHORTAGE OF \$350 MUST GO!" SO THE PAPER CAN BE IMPROVED.

That all those who have signed the pledge of the League of One Thousand, or who will sign it, who send \$5 for C. D. S. sub cards before the list is complete, may have Hillquit's book, "SOCIALISM IN THEORY AND PRACTICE," which sells for \$1.50, and is the latest and most exhaustive work on this burning question.

PLEDGE OF THE LEAGUE OF 1,000 I pledge myself to buy \$5 worth of Chicago Daily Socialist sub cards as soon as one thousand other Socialists have pledged themselves to do the same.

HUSTLERS' BULLETIN BOARD Mrs. Bertha M. Burns, Vancouver, B. C., Canada, writes: "We appreciate the Daily Socialist more than any other paper that comes to our house."

STREET CAR CRASHES INTO BUGGY; DEFECTIVE BRAKES Circumstantial proof of the "rehabilitation" of the street car system was given this morning at 7:30 a. m., at the corner of Clark and Taylor streets.

Send notices of your union meetings to the Daily Socialist.

PRIMARY LAW NOT IN FAVOR

Last Election Returns Show a Much Smaller Vote of the Socialists

The new primary law is not looked upon with much favor, for the official figures of the vote cast this spring show a 2-3 falling off for all parties against that cast last year.

Election Commissioners' Figures The figures as given by the board of election commissioners are as follows:

Table with columns: Ward, No. of Votes, Name, and Percentage. Lists candidates for various wards and their vote counts.

Police Returns Were Wrong There was much excitement among the Socialists when the police returns on the primary election showed that the Socialist party received only one vote in some wards and none in others.

4 YOUNG GIRLS NOW MISSING Four girls, two of them 16 years old and the others 17 years old each, are missing from their homes in Chicago.

Two Men and Girls Gone Nellie Hart, 16 years old, and Mollie Kirkland, 17 years, disappeared from the home of Mrs. C. Hart, 178 West Van Buren street.

Mary Boot, 16 years, who has lived at the home of her uncle, Herman Keizer, 9 Kelth street, may have been kidnapped, according to the story Keizer told the police of the West Chicago avenue station.

Forces Attention on Girl Keizer said the Boot girl repulsed the man every time he forced his attentions upon her.

The Irving Park School was asked to find Mark Schwartzkozy, 16 years old, who has been missing from her home, 48 Elbridge avenue, several days.

CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST 180 EAST WASHINGTON STREET, CHICAGO. Send for our new book list.

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 maintain 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.

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.

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.

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.

Read This Notice at the Next Meeting of the local of the Socialist party to which you belong. Show them the necessity of building up a daily press.

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 for it.

THE WORKERS' PUBLISHING SOCIETY, 180 Washington Street.

"Hot Off the Press." "Socialism in Theory and Practice" By Morris Hillquit.

A new book by the author of "History of Socialism in the United States." An outline of the contents will suffice to prove that this is a book which fills a big gap in the literature of Socialism.

PART I. Socialism and Movement Chapter I. Introduction. Chapter II. Socialism and Individualism.

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Three beautifully bound American editions of English Socialist books Now to be had at prices within reach of proletarian pocketbooks.

THE MISERY OF BOOTS By H. G. WELLS A disquisition on Socialism in terms of foot-wear. Cloth, Postpaid, 55c.

SOCIALISM AND THE FAMILY By H. G. WELLS Mr. Wells refutes the charge that Socialism tends to Free Love and states the attitude of modern Socialism to family life. Cloth, Postpaid, 55c.

THE FABIAN ESSAYS IN SOCIALISM By G. BERNARD SHAW, Sir Sidney Olivier, Annie Besant, Sidney Webb and others. This is the only edition bound in cloth to be had in this country.

Advertise in the Daily Socialist

DAILY SOCIALIST MAGAZINE PAGE

IN OLD ACOMA

FLORENCE C. BROOKS

Soil gracefully lifted the tins from her head, set it upon the ground, and stepping forward gazed down into the depths of the great reservoir of Acoma. It was a world, mysterious place, nearly surrounded by high, rocky walls. The maiden had purely personal reasons for visiting it at this time, for already there were several jars of water in her mother's dwelling. She was a girl, a young girl, and she was her only mirror. She had heard that Moo-ho was considered the most comely maiden of the tribe; at least that was what Hahle-l had said, and she was not content to rest upon the word of that the words of a jealous maiden were to be taken with a pinch of salt. She saw a very young maiden, whose hair was arranged in the typical squash flower shape upon each side of a pretty oval face, whose skin was a rich creamy brown, and who was attired in a dark blue garment reaching from shoulder to ankle. She noticed about the waist by a red cotton sash. Her left shoulder and arm, which were exposed, were the tint of her face. The real soil gazed, and pondered, and at last drew a sigh of relief as she turned to get the water. She noticed she got the most comely maiden, had not Yopete chosen her above all others, and should not this satisfy her? Soon after returning from the reservoir she could have been seen in the midst of a gay, light-hearted group of maidens upon the roof of Naisowa's, her mother's dwelling, helping or minding, the latter with the work in hand. Naisowa plastered the handful of clay she held between the cheeks of rock, smoothed and shaped it carefully with the flat of her hand, then partly turned herself upon her precarious foothold, for she stood upon a ledge of rock, a ladder and surveyed with disgusted expression the noisy group below. "Such a chattering," she said. "It is like a nest of young birds. How then to the dwelling of soil to be drilled, if I have my way and stones at hand?" "The fault belongs to Moo-ho, Naisowa; she was telling us that Chayon spent last evening at her mother's dwelling, and comes again tonight." "Oh, ho," said Naisowa, with a wink, "then 'twill be a dwelling for Moo-ho next. Long have I suspected as much. But you work or we shall not be ready for Yopete when he comes with his bow and arrow." "How many of the young men are with Yopete?" asked one of the maidens, while others hastened to supply Naisowa with small stones and clay. "He has five of the strongest in Acoma, slipping another handful of clay into her hand." "Then shall we have six roof poles,

and that will finish thy dwelling. Soil, thou canst wed Yopete when thou wilt," said another maiden. "Come, then, let us look for them, they may be in sight," and soil led the way down a ladder from the roof of Naisowa's dwelling, upon which they were building the one for herself. In the lofty town of Acoma the houses were built in two long rows facing the south, and were three and four stories high. Catching hold of hands, the light hearted girls ran, laughing and chattering, all bedubbed with clay as they zig-zagging up the face of the rock upon which their city was built. There they found many piles of stones used in defending the city from intruders, whom, it was supposed, could enter only by way of the clay. The girls, exact police, on the edge of the rock. Upon one of these stone piles the girls seated themselves. They had not been waiting long, however, when soil, springing suddenly to her feet, cried out as she pointed to a moving object afar down the valley. "Look! Is not that a moving object afar down the valley?" "Tis some animal; see how it clings to the ground," announced Moo-ho. But as she spoke the figure rose to an erect position, and the watchers saw it was a man, speeding as for his life, and making straight for the rock. "What can be the meaning of this?" said soil, anxiously, thinking of her lover. "It may be one of our runners coming to warn us of an approaching enemy," ventured Moo-ho. "Shall I not hasten to the estufa and give the warning?" "Let us wait and know for a certainty," advised soil. "See, the man is nearly here, and—yes, it is Yopete." The young Indian soon reached the base of the great rock and, without slackening his pace perceptibly, ran up the dizzy trail to the top, and this, though he had run fully twenty miles at a steady, jogging pace. Taking no notice of the girls he hastened to the nearest square room by means of a ladder, the top of which projected from the opening in its roof, he cried out, excitedly, standing straight and tall before its occupants. "Oh, my Acoma, our enemies are again approaching! They come, no doubt, to avenge the deaths of those we sent to Ship-pa-pu." "Instantly all was confusion. The estufa was nearly full of clamorous, some shouting upon the earthen floor round its sides, singing, talking or fashioning prayer sticks, while others were seated near the sacred fire in its center, which was always kept burning. Upon hearing the dread news they one and all scrambled up the ladder to the roof, and down another to what answered for a street in the town, and on to the rock's edge, where they carefully scanned the country in every direction. "Saw you the enemy from afar, Yopete?" asked one. "Yes, from the trail leading to the west mesa. A fine pine roof pole I was bringing down, and—" he added, regretfully, "I was obliged to leave it there." "What manner of men were they?" asked another. "They were of the same tribe as those we trapped here upon the rock last moon. White were their faces, and bearded, and they wore the same strange garments. But few of them carried the sticks which spit fire and thunder, the rest were armed with long knives and spears, and wore thick-wadded garments like those we took from the slain." "Cotton? It was of which they were made, like that we get in trade from Zunil. I know whereof I speak, for I tore one apart," said another, authoritatively. "And they had with them, fastened upon the back of one of those strange animals, like deer for speed, and which struck us down with their teeth, a great thing, the like of which I had never seen before. I know not if it be weapon, or what?" "By this time the whole population of the rocky city were out watching for the enemy. Upon the first intimation of danger some of the men had hastened to paint their whole bodies black, and they danced wildly from rock to rock, hurling forth, and also hideously painted, stood upon high pinacles, beating their drums and shouting incantations. "The head man of the approaching enemy, which now could be plainly seen, the Spaniard, Vincent de Zaldívar, whose brother the people of Acoma had murdered but a few weeks previously, halted his few followers as near the foot of the rock as he could with safety. "He fears to come nearer," shouted an Indian, defiantly. "I know we are ready for them," cried another. The Spanish notary stepped forward and three times read in a loud voice a notice to surrender from the king of Spain. "Listening Indians, understanding nothing, answered him with shrieks and howls of derision. Upon this the Spaniards drew back slightly and camped upon the sand at the foot of the rocky fortress. (To Be Continued.)

BALKAN WOMEN BEING DRILLED FOR WAR



The threats of war in the Balkan provinces grow more serious daily, and the people of the little provinces of Bosnia and Herzegovina are straining every effort to be prepared for what they believe to be inevitable in case the powers clash. A year ago the women of Bosnia formed what they call a League of Death—that is they armed themselves and began drilling with rifles to protect their homes. The league has spread all over the Balkan district, and within the last few days it was stated that there were fewer than 5,000 women well drilled and under arms. These women work in the fields, are as hardy as men and can shoot quite as well.

WOMAN WIRELESS OPERATOR

The only woman wireless operator in the world is said to be Miss Anna A. Nevins of 401 West Fifty-seventh street, New York. Miss Nevins sits daily on the roof of a New York hotel sending and receiving messages through the air to ships at sea. She is only 23 years old, but has mastered the art of operating the wireless so well that her employers say she is far superior to many of the men operators. Her little office is 280 feet above the ground, and from 8 o'clock each morning until 4 o'clock in the afternoon she is on duty. She is largely busy with commercial messages for the guests of the hotel, and the merchants and other business men in the neighborhood. "Yes, I understand I am the only woman wireless operator in the world," said Miss Nevins, "but it probably will not be very long before other women take up the work. Why not? It is nothing so very wonderful—only unusual. I learned telegraphy two years ago. It is interesting work, and I like it very much. Any interesting message outside of business ones? Heaps of them. Love messages, too." Miss Nevins is said to have a wireless romance herself. Her fiancé is reported to be the wireless operator on one of the big ocean liners, and whenever that ship is in "talking distance" of New York, she spends a few minutes exchanging greetings with him. Like other operators of the wireless company, Miss Nevins wears a blue uniform during working hours.

SUFFRAGE PETITIONS

The Woman's National Committee of the Socialist party, after due consideration, has decided to circulate the lists of the Woman's Suffragist association. Such lists or petitions are being mailed, together with an explanatory circular, from the national office to all locals of the party. The following is the circular that accompanies the petitions: "In view of our disfranchisement, we, the Socialist women, have a double task before us. We not only have to work for the social revolution, but must also do our utmost to bring about the sex revolution, which will be one of the means in furthering our common cause. "In every instance of limited suffrage our comrades are allowed to pursue different methods from those which deal with nothing else but the abolition of wage slavery. "Being in the same category with the comrades abroad, we, the Socialist women of the United States, deem it our duty to further the cause of woman suffrage, even if we have to go part of the way with women of the other classes. "The monster petition issued by the Woman Suffrage association is being circulated broadcast. Its main object is to find out the attitude of the general public toward the enfranchisement of women. "The time of the year being too late for starting a petition of our own, the Woman's National Committee of the Socialist party has, after some consideration, decided to circulate the lists of the suffragists under the committee's auspices, attaching the seal of the party to each list and keeping control as to the number of signatures gathered by the Socialist. "Comrades, in gathering those signatures you have a chance to present to the public the suffrage question from the Socialist point of view, and it may at the same time be one of the means of recruiting women into our ranks. We therefore appeal to you to fill out those lists and forward them to all out the chairman of the committee, Mrs. May Wood-Simons, 150 Washington street, Chicago, Ill. "Fosterly yours, "WOMAN'S NATIONAL COMMITTEE. (Signed) Theresa Malkiel, "Meta L. Stern, "Dr. Antonette F. Konikow, "May Wood-Simons, "Winnie Branstetter, "Secretary."

THE WOMEN OF AUSTRIA: A TRIBUTE

BY DAVIDSOHN. Editor-in-Chief of Vorwarts. Hall to the women of Austria, the fighters, the women in the forefront of the battle for parliamentary rights. In every great fight which has been waged in victorious war of the workers of Austria, in all of the "great days," as well as in every little skirmish, it has been the women of Austria who have stood foremost in the fight. They have fought with the men and worked with the men. They have sacrificed their time, their labor, their health, even their very blood, for the great cause of universal suffrage and the realization of the Social Democratic ideal in the dual empire. The women have done this realizing that they themselves in these days would never receive the ballot, that the universal suffrage for which they were fighting was in the future, and they have gladly laid down their very lives and those of their own children for that future. They have battled and worked for universal manhood suffrage and the day seems to be dawning when this fight will be crowned with victory. The women's committee of the empire is giving the reichsrath of the empire a very bad half hour just now over the question of pensions for widows and orphans, and the victory along this line is close at hand. "No other force has so moved the reichsrath as the insistence of the organized working women of the empire in the struggle for these immediate reforms and promises made to the women's committee it now appears that the fight will be won before many months pass. Do not forget, women of Germany and women of the world, that these women of Austria are fighting in the midst of want, of a poverty so hideous that it is practically indescribable; that

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Diet and rest are the main factors in getting rid of thinness. The thin girl should go to bed early and get plenty of sleep. Ten hours are not too many for her to spend in bed. When a Baby. is lying on your lap do not allow anyone to talk to it over its head from the back, as this is frequently the cause of a child's eyes becoming crossed. The little mischievous can see the speaker, and turns its eyes all ways in the effort. Medicine Should Be Given at regular hours, and careful attention should be paid to the direction as to time when it is ordered to be given, as, for instance, before or after meals. The exact quantity of medicine ordered should be given. Care of Table-Linen. To keep tablecloths in good condition pour boiling water upon stains from fruit or coffee as soon as the table is cleared; do not wait until the weekly wash-day. Some housekeepers drop a pinch of salt on a stain as soon as it is made; this tends to its eradication. Rough Elbows. Many women find that their elbows get unpleasantly rough, especially those who lean much over a table. Dry table-salt rubbed on the elbows every morning, or a bath in a curative solution will stimulate the skin and make it smooth and firm. At night a little cold cream should be applied. A Use for Tea Leaves. Save old tea leaves for a few days, pour boiling water over them, leave till nearly cold, strain, and use the water for washing paint. It gets off stains very easily and quickly. Clean white paint by rubbing with a damp flannel which has been dipped in whitening; soda should never be used in washing paint, as it injures the color. Use for Empty Tins. Here is a good way to make use of empty syrup tins. The 4-pound size is perhaps the most useful, but others will do as well. Wash them clean inside; then procure a small tin of enamel, any color you like, but pale blue is very pretty; give them three coats on the outside, allowing time for each coat of enamel to dry before putting on the next. Cut out from bills or papers the letters you require to make the words showing the contents of the tin, such as peas, rice, etc. Stick each letter on separately and as neatly as possible, and give one coat of crystal varnish to the tin. It can then be washed when soiled.

ECHOES OF WOMAN'S DAY

Socialists of Grand Rapids, Mich., held an interesting meeting on February 28 to advocate the suffrage for women. After the reading of a paper on suffrage by Mrs. H. Russel, Mrs. Carrie Dohr gave a reading and Miss Purcell recited "Woman's Answer to Man's Question." Mrs. Mary E. Hay, who has been a member of the party for some time, also recited interestingly upon the woman's relation to the ballot. E. K. Evans, the only male member of the list of speakers, made a brief address upon the true end and aims of Socialism, and concluded his beautiful paper,

SELF-TRANSFERABLE EMBROIDERY DESIGN.

Directions for using: Place pattern face downward on the material and press with a hot iron, being careful that the material to be stamped is laid on a smooth surface and is free from all wrinkles.



8024. Design of water lilies to be transferred to a sofa pillow top, measuring 22x22 inches, and embroidered with mercerized cotton or silk floss in white or colors, according to taste, the stitch used being the Wallachian and the dots done in eyellet stitch. All patterns shown in this column can be ordered of the Chicago Daily Socialist. Price of any pattern 10 cents.

CHILDRENS CORNER

Miranda and Her Friend Kroof

Kirstle Craig lived with her five-year-old daughter, Miranda, in a settlement near the edge of the great Canadian woods. People were so unkind and unloving to her that she resolved to live her life aloof from them. Gathering together her earthly possessions, she went to a spacious clearing in the heart of the wood, and, taking possession of a deserted cabin there, began to farm the clearing for a living for herself and child. From the very first day she stepped up, dried her eyes with the backs of her tiny fists, and started, as she thought, straight for home. At first she ran, thinking her mother might be troubled by her absence. But, not coming to the open as she expected, she stopped, looked about her very carefully, and then walked forward with continual circumspection. She walked on and on, till she knew she had gone far enough to reach home five times over. Her feet faltered, and then she stood quite still, helplessly. She knew that she was lost. All at once the ancient wood, the wood she had longed for, the wood whose darkness she had never feared, became lonely, menacing territory. She broke into loud wailing. The cries came to the ears of Kroof, a large, black bear who had often gone near to the clearing to watch the little girl in whom she was greatly interested. She started in the direction of the cry, but other ears had heard it too. A tawny form, many times larger than the perfidious brown cat, but not altogether unlike it in shape, crept stealthily towards the sound. Though his limbs looked heavy, his paws large in comparison to his lean body and small, flat, cruel head, his movements, nevertheless, were noiseless as light. At each low-stopping, sinuous step, his tail twitched nervously. When he caught sight of the crying child he stopped, and then crept up more stealthily than before, crouching so low that his belly almost touched the ground, his neck stretched out in a line with his tail. He made absolutely no sound, yet something in Miranda's sensitive brain heard him before he was quite within springing distance. She stopped, her crying, glanced suddenly around, and saw a dark, sleek shape upon his glaucous green eyes. Four little right-

DORA'S LETTER

BY MIRIAM SIMONS Dora and her mother had been out on the farm about a week when one day Dora asked her aunt if she might write a letter to papa. "Why, yes, my dear," aunt said. So off went Dora to the old writing desk and began to write the letter. Then she went to aunt to ask her how to spell some word that was in the letter. Just then the little black farm kitten came in and jumped up on the desk and, putting her feet in the ink, pulled it out again and, stepping on a clean sheet of paper, hurried it all up. Just then Dora entered and, sending the kitten down from the desk, saw the plighted. Picking up the sheet of paper, she added to her letter: "Kitty thought she would write a letter to you," and, folding up the sheet of paper, put it in with her letter. A SAFE PLACE If old Jack Frost should come along I don't know what I'd do. Although my sweater and my cap Are very warm and new. I think, though, I might hide inside My mother's ermine muff. Because I'm such a little girl, It would be big enough. —Bessie Cahoon Newton, from Little Folks.

FOR HOME DRESSMAKERS



LADIES' DRESSING-SACK. Paris Pattern No. 3479. All Seasons Allowed. Flowered patterns have been used for this outfit and decorative little dressing-sack, which is cut in two pieces, with a waist down the center-back. The back that runs over the shoulder is fastened and fastened together with ribbon, similar ribbons adding the garment to whether at the center-front. A wide piece of the material, or of ribbon matching the color of the flower, is tied around the waist, holding the garment in position. The pattern is adaptable to flowered or plain dainty, lawn, chamois, or any of the summer materials. The pattern is in sizes—22, 24, 26 and 42 inches, bust measure. For 26 inch bust the dressing-sack requires 2 1/2 yards of material, 7 1/2 inches wide; for 24 inch bust, 2 1/2 yards of material, 7 1/2 inches wide; for 22 inch bust, 2 1/2 yards of material, 7 1/2 inches wide; for 42 inch bust, 2 1/2 yards of material, 7 1/2 inches wide. Price of pattern, 10 cents.

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