Amount Paid for Use Would Buy the Carriers in Two Years

CHARGES ARE EXORBITANT

Railroads Also Receive \$46, 000,000 a Year for Handling Mails

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ment not taken into consid y Postmaster General Hitch

n his annual report to explain the \$17,-00,000 deficit in his department. When the postoffice appropriation bill ame up in the Senate, La Follette of isconsin added to his unpopularity by inting out the government's extrav-ance in the rental of cars.

Car Rental Exorbitant

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see (mail cars then being rented government) might be today sed, or their duplicates manud, for \$1,500,000. Yet simply for sof these cars for the last year. regating the proposed rent? artment will thereafter gain \$1,500,000 per year.

logically carrying out the government owning its own buildings. Here it can be

re, I submit, is a pretty good place Silent on Rates

Silent on Rates

That the railway companies have been charging the government an exorbitant price for the hauling of the mails was not discussed in Postmaster General Hitchcock's report, although the fact has long been realized in circles frequented by men familiar with the postofice business methods.

The government is now paying an average of nine cents a pound to the railways for carrying newspapers and periodicals. President Taft, in his annual message, places the average distance of haul of newspapers at 291 miles; of magazines at 1,669, and of miscellaneous periodicals. 1,128.

The rate of the United States Express company between New York and Chistago—1,000 miles—in 40 Chis.

The rate of the United States Express, ompany between New York and Chiago—1,000 miles—is \$2.50 a hundred pounds. And that the express company is making money at this rate, is evidenced by the fact that in addition to its annual dividend of about 11 per cent, the express company recently issued an extra dividend of 300 per cent.

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The first-class passenger fare from the first-class passenger fare from the first-class passenger fare from the first-class passenger fare from the first passenger is thus carried 1,000 miles at a rate of 9 cents a pound, while the railroads are charging the government 9 cents a pound for hauling newspapers 291 miles, and the mail bags do not have seats, aisles, and other conveniences of air, light and space.

Poreigners Payored

tion.

Besides the special articles telling the story of the inception of the strike, the use of thugs and police and city magistrates than it would cost an 5 merica send a pound to a resident of carest neighboring city: The merical series from Berlin to any point.

United States is 12 cents a pound, he rate from New York to Brook, by between any other two points. United States, is 15 cents a parcela weighing mose than four particular the general public with the story of the brave fight of these working girls for living conditions.

ABOR AGENTS FACING PRISON

S-NATIONAL EDITION.

Graft to Fleece Toilers Involves Railway Officials of Several Lines

Startling disclosures, involving milof dollars, are looked for as the sult of the arrest of Paul Carbon, of the Great Northern railroad who has with the aid of officials of the road, defrauded the company out of \$200,000 by selling labor passes at the price of tickets. The practice for which Carbon was arrested is carried on, it is be-lieved by insiders, on all or almost all the railroads in the country. The fraud track is years easy of accomplishment the railroads in the country. The traud tiself is very easy of accomplishment. The system is this: The labor agent seeing the profit to be made in illicit ways corrupts the railroad official with whom he deals and from whom he draws the requisitions for passes. This official for a share of the profits to be official, for a share of the profits to be made, gives the number of passes de-manded by the labor agent. The labor agent acts in collusion with "boarding bosses." at the construction camps, who send in orders for a greater number of men than they need. The labor agent sends the number needed, after securing passes for the total number called for, and sells the surplus passes, dividing up with the railroad officials.

Chief Special Agent Ray of the Great Northern railroad arrested Carbon, on the direct instructions of Louis Hill. ployment agent of the road at Great ncials of the department of mainte nance of way are going over the evidence which secret agents of the road question furnishes the passes to the la borers and is responsible for the con-struction work done along the road's

the extent of 14,000,000 has been sold which required a certain number men, the boarding boss was corru

closed on the Great Northern will be followed by like exposures in the entire Hill system, embracing the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy, the Northern Pasific and some shorter roads. Like exposes are expected on the lines of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Psul and the Chicago and Northwestern, Old railroad labor contractors are familiar with the system and many welcome the exposure.

NEW YORK GALL

Special Edition of Socialist Daily Printed to Aid the Shirtwaist Makers

corporations dividends may be taken from the whole of the net earnings, the new trust has only 45 per cent of its net earnings available for interest payments. Under the ordinances by which the Chicago City Rallway company and the Calumet and South Chicago lines operate, 65 per cent of the net earnings go to the city of Chicago to be turned into a sinking fund for the nunicipal purchase of the roads, at such a time as the city shall serve notice on the companies. New York, Jan. 3 .- "The Call." the issued a special Shirt Waist Strike Edition, which was sold on the streets

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Poreigners Favored

A postal fact not generally known as it is that foreignes can use our mails a lower rate than Americans On proch 3 last President Taft confirmed stal conventions with Italy. Germany, d Austria, under which the people those countries are enabled to send recents. From Italy, 11 pounds for cents. The arrangement thus permits an Besides the special Shirt Waist Strike Edition, which was sold on the streets by the striking girls themselves. The work on the work was done were enlisted and put to work by the Women's Trade Union league. The special strikers' edition was distinct from the regular daily editions, being devoted entirely to the story of the strike. The work on the edition was started Christmas Day by Misses Elizabeth Dutcher and Elsie La Grange Cole, assisted by William Maility, edition of The Call, whom they jestingly referred to as "The Chaperone Editor."

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TRACTION TRUST STOCK HEAVILY

WATER-LOGGED Value of Companies in Huge

Merger Is Far Below

MORGAN STILL CONTROLS

\$62,000,000

Stockholders Would Lose if Properties Were Sold, Says Walter Fisher

As predicted in the Daily Socialist everal days ago the \$62,000,000 capitalzation of the Chicago City and Consecting Railways company has turned 00,000 of first lien bends, secured by he tangible property of the Chicago City Railway company, leaves tha While there is no question that the is easy to see that, whereas in most

THE PROSPECTS OF

EVERYBODY IS HAPPY AS BILL SAYS: THERE'S

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THE DAILY GRIND

TO BUILD NEW

. Have No Power Plants

It must be remembered that the roads will, under the new trust, have no power plants, which heretofore have been tremendous assets in the tangible properties of street railways. All power will be furnished under contracts with the Commonwealth Edison company, whose president, Samuel Insuil, is one of the trustees for the new Chicago and Connecting Railways company. The tangible assets of the entire traction trust are therefore confined to rolling stock and steel rails, car barns and repair shops. The right of the trust to

\$19,000,000 in Watered Stock The rehabilitation of the Chicago

(Continued on Page Two)

MONDAY, JANUARY 3, 1910.

CONDUCT RAFFLES TO BURY WAGE SLAVES WHO PERISH AT MONTGOMERY WARD'S

JOINT WEALTH OF 122 SUICIDES WAS \$61.26

Poverty Drove a Chicagoan to Death Every Third Day of 1909

Every third day during the year 1909 there was a suicide in Chicago whose identity has never been made known. The story is told by the simple facts that only twenty-five of them had any money at all, and their total capital was its total of at least one unidentified suf-

struck off the calendar during the year just so surely did poverty, destitution

only record of these suicides is found in the archives of the corto be found in the archives of the cor-oner's office. They tell how the mer had the appearance of laborers or vag-abonds of the lowest type. The ma-jority had given the best in life that

Mail Order House, to Kill Unionizing of Plant, Operates Welfare Scheme to Tax Employes

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Poor Wages Paid Make Men and Women Who Slave for Firm Easy Prey for Loan Sharks

Trust a Scheme to

Slash Wages

well as in Chicago is in process of for-

mation. At the same time the Hack

mation. At the same time the fact, and Coupe Drivers' Union is marshaling its forces for a battle royal.

The undertakers of Chicago have been the greatest enemies of the hack drivers' union. Any combine on their part

would inevitably be followed by a wage slashing, union busting campaign that would be difficult to offset if the union was not in a position to meet the at-

tack.

Dennis G. Sattler, president, and W.
E. Gerry, manager of the Western Casket company, 1156 West Twentieth
street, are at the head of the proposed
trust scheme and have already made of

fers to buy some of the undertaking concerns of the city. -

Hines Behind Scheme

The page of Edward Hines of the

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STARVATION AS TRUST CRUSHER

New League Plans to Reduce Prices by Refusing to Eat

Washington, D. C., Jan. 2.—The GIRL PICKETS strike! At least that is what the National Anti-Trust league wants the people of the nation to do. If you can't strike a blow for fair food prices at the

ing stock and steel rails, car barns and repair shops. The right of the trust to run the cars and to earn money is given under franchises which expire in 1927, franchises given to the companies through Walter L. Fisher. The maturity of the bonds will take a lump sum of \$13,000,000 from the treasury of the fraction trust, as \$3,000,000 worth of the first iten bonds will be retired, before the time set for the maturity of fore the time set for the maturity of the entire issue of \$22,000,000.

country, the pioneers of the boycott plan recognized at once that their assistance was vital to its success.

"We furnish the purses," said one of the speakers, "but out wives and sisters and mothers make the disbursements from them. We've got to have the wound be of great benefit to the undertakers and also to the public."

A national charter probably will be sought and the head office will be in Washington.

DEFEAT SCABS

ballot box, then starve at the breakfast volte, and the dimer table and the super table.

The league is to boycott all those combinations that increase the cost of and all the rest of them are doomed at last. The league thinks litself stronger than the government which has been and is tacking the beet trust and sugar monopoly.

It is pointed out that these selfsame lawmakers that permit the trusts to own the nation's capital, are interested in the new movement. The league plans to catich the prices as they soar, stop the use of the articles on which those original strike order.

UNION TO WAR worth of merchandise, selling the tick ompany at Chicago avenue and the O Hackmen See in Proposed cago river.

No sweatshop is complete with ful advantages. At Ritchie's ps factory, Ritchie is a member of the when he had gout, but he returned funeral industry throughout Illinois as benefit. Montgomery Ward and doesn't return anything.

> The wonderful sweatshop of Mont comery Ward and company was

handled-the cellar which reak the smell of fish and drips with be est and the older of the hog food gi culor to the repeated story that o demned heef was used to make propared feed. The hog food stands uncovered palls, not far from sin-pails containing pickets, squer lar and masterd, and other damnies than The name of Lawrid stines at the Edward Hines Lamber company, who is a brother-in-law of Sattler, the nuder taking trest promoter, a son-in-law of Frederick Weyerhaeuser, "iumber king," and high up in the councils of the lumber trust, has been mentioned as

prices are made, and thus bring them back to earth again.

Equal Rights for Women

The women of the country will be graciously allowed to join the league, on equal terms with the men. The women being the housekeepers of the country, the ploneers of the boycott

To Benefit Undertakers

The firm is knowness an avowed end one which it has acquired in the concate which it has a proposed or condition.

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conizing was taken in 1904 when too packing clerks made an heroic effort to

packing clerks made an heroic effort to organize. This rien had the backing of the Chicago is pration of Labor, but was so zealously fought by the firm that it came to nothing. When the teamsters' strike was de-clared the firm, which had been forced to employ union drivers, showed its at-titude toward organized labor by its hasto to hire scab frivers.

Prey of Loan Sharks

**HDNAPED GIRL

The failure to unionize the piace has, of course, kept wages at the minimum and as a result the employes, because of inability to make both ends meet, are the continual prey of loan sharks. To this horror is added the fear of garnishment, for the drm, with a view, are in hidding in this city and that plans are now on foot to restore the child debt habit and summarily dischasses are now on foot to restore the child debt habit and summarily dischasses are stated to the local profice work and summarily dischasses are stated to the control of debt habit and summarily discharges my slave who has his pay garnished. Therefore, when debts are pressing, the employe is driven to the loan shark to save his job.

The germ of unionism is, of course, not dead but any signs of its aprouting is checked by the firm's elaborate.

None of the Money Collected Will Go to Pay Company Mortgages

The most strenuous efforts will be made to prevent the money collected for the Cherry sufferers from going into the coffers of the St. Paul Coal company to complete payments on the mortgages which the dead miners incurred in purchasing homes from the company. The announcement that the National Red Cross association is about to make final distribution of the relief funds has redoubled the vigi-lance of the friends of the widows and children. Ernest P. Bicknell has just announced that from all sources there is \$506,000 which has been raised, and that there are 638 dependents to be cared for. This statement has led to the conviction that under no circumstances should any portion of the relief funds be used to pay off mortances.

Company Holds 50 Mortgages

The houses were originally sold to be miners on the installment plan

the miners on the installment plan. Most of them still bear an indebtedness of \$1,000. The money is due to the St. Paul Coal company.

There are probably fifty such mortgages in the hands of the company. The property at present has a very small value. The community settled there only because the mine offered employment. To some of the widows the property has no value at all. They have no further interest in the settlement, and to remain there would mean to depend entirely on charity. At least

to some big city. They are strong and healthy women who could adapt them-selves to the needs of a city after they forgot their grief.

Will Educate Children

The officers of the United Mine Workers of America will urge the education of the orphans. It is their plan to place the children in schools until they are able to depend on themselves. Boys who had worked in the ruled mine would not go back to their trade under any conditions. They look upon a mine with the greatest horror.

"No more mine work for me." said A. Giroz, a youth of 17. when asked if he would continue at his trade. He was carried out unconscious from the mine when the smoke overcame him. "That's the last thing in the world I care to do," he said. "I couldn't go into the veins if I were driven with a whip."

The Busse men who fought desperately to protect the administration were:

Frank I. Bennett,
David R. Forgan.
Ald. Bernard W. Snow.

The members who fought to submit the report as it stands are:
Ald C. E. Merriam.

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Attorney Walte. L. Fisher.

W. A. Tilden.
John W. Alvord.
Ald. Nicholas R. Finn.
The other members of the commisments of the special meeting held at the La Salle hotel.

The crux of the fight was contained in the yellon report, which fixed the responsibility of the graft on Busse officials—Paul

WARD CONDUCTS

(Continued From Page One)

the system there is a welfare schem under the title of the "Clerks' Mutual Sick and Death Benefit, association."
It is divided into two classes and incides most of the employes in its cinies most of the employes in its membership. These belonging to Class A pay 50 cents a month and when sick e a weekly benefit of \$10 for thirteen weeks. Those in Class B pay 25 cents a month and receive \$5 a week when sick. The employes receiving these benefits are visited by the com-pany doctor who sees whether or not they are "sick enough" to draw the slek benefits. The employes are the sole sustainers of this fund and as the sole sustainers of this fund and as the the roads. The 1908 record, however, the roads that when death comes there is not enough money in the treasury to sollow of a death benefit of sufficient size, so that at such times the firm puts size, so that at such times the firm puts to the roads tasts. The greater part of the WELFARERS TO DISCUSS THE allow of a death benefit of sufficient size, so that at such times the firm puts up merchandise. to the catalogued value of \$250 and the employes are invited to take chances on it at 25 cents a tleket. This is done so that the death benefit scale of an equivalent of 50 cents from every member of Class A and 25 cents from every member of Class A and 25 cents from every member of Class B may be obtained.

Consumptive Not Benefited

There is one "unfaithful" employe who did not get a sick benefit, though he was sick enough to need it and may oon need the death allowance. He was "marker" in the grocery department and became afflicted with consumption. He worked till the doctor warned him that death was near and then he left for Providence, R. I., where his parents

A veteran employe thus described the nethods of the firm in regard to its sale of proprigtary medicines, medi-cines which are very highly praised in the 930 page catalogue which Mont-gomery Ward and company have just

"The compounds are pait up to look is nearly as possible, without direct inringement on the label, like the preorietary medicines which long ago beame popular. Compound Gelery Nervne, advertised on page 290 of the cataogue, is in obvious imitation of Paine's
celery Compound. The vanilla extracts
are made in two grades. One is the
sure extract and the other hears a tiny
artificial" on the label, which in other
artificialr is just like that on the genine extract. Other flavoring extracts
are dealt with in a similar way.

Proof Law Requirements

Food Law Requirements

frm keeps within the pure food is the possible exception of sec-which makes labels "misbrands" ext is "misleading in any par-This would seem to hit the coffee blends."

falsely branded as same or as to the state, territory or country in which it is manufactured or produced.

"It must not be supposed that Montgomery Ward, falls to give Christmas pressents to its employes," said on old timer in the employ of the firm, "for after Christmas there is lots of stuff which is returned from the customers and the employes are allowed to buy this at a little better price than their usual 4 per cent discount. sual 4 per cent discount

Girl as Trucker

"It's inhuman the way the firm works one young girl, I7 years old, who handles hundreds of twenty-five pound sacks of rice every day, lifting and carrying them around.

"The firm is run by the Thorne fam-ily, at the head of which is Charles H. Thorne, the man whose "brain" work wrecked the only union which ever had foothold in the company's plant ere were two men, what's the us of naming them, they are well enough known and they sold out for the sake of a better job, one is a district manager now and the union he betrayed is

COUNCIL GIVEN GRAFT REPORT

Aldermen Get Document Laying Shale Scandal to Hanberg and Redieski

The efforts of Busse's benchmen o the Merriam commission to save Com missioner of Public Works John Hanberg and his deputy commissioner, Paul Redieski, from blame in the \$45, ment, and to remain there would mean to depend entirely on chairty. At least on the state a score of the widows are making plans to depart for Europe, where they have relatives on whom they can lean for some support. The only hindrance to their emigration is lack of funds for transportation.

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The "Old Guard"

The Busse men who fought desper ately to protect the administration

The crux of the fight was contained in the paragraphs in the Welton re-port, which fixed the responsibility of the graft on Busse officials—Paul Redieske and Commiscience of Public

Works Hanberg.

An understanding at length was reached, however, that it would be imreached, however, that it would be impossible for the members of the commission to agree fully on the Welton recommendations and it was decided that the commission should draw up its own articles of recommendation, which should accompany the Welton report as the official finding of the commission as a body.

YEAR SHOWS BIG INCREASE IN BUILDING OF RAILROADS

Railroads of the United States during 1909 constructed 3,478 miles of new main track which involved an expenditure of more than \$150,000,000, according to records compiled by the Railroad Age Gazette from official reports of the railways. During the same period 3,775 miles of main tracks were equipped with block signals.

This record of new mileage shows an increase of nearly 300 miles over 1908, when 3,214 miles were built, and is one



control of the Chicago City and Connecting railways.

The complete tangible value of the properties included in the Chicago City and Connecting Railways company are

Chicago City rallway\$38,978,360 Calumet and South Chi-

Total\$51,637,143 The Stockholders Loss

The above are official figures and they show that as far as the tangible properties are concerned the Chicago City and Connecting Ratiways company in its \$52,000,000 in stocks and bonds would carry only a little matter of

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The would seem to hit the office of food or article which said the affect the city's rights, "said Special City Traction Counsel Walter Fisher, "It would create a large number of stock and bond holders who would try to the up municipal swnership in the articles which enter into the up municipal swnership in the courts. Such efforts would fail, but would cause financial loss to those who bought the stocks and bonds. The city is protected and on depositing the purichasing price could take over the property, and let the investors lose."

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BY COAL FAMINE

Scant Supply Forces Factories to Close

With the frost gripping a great part of the country and with the northwest trikebound, the coal stringency ning a menacing problem in Chicago-the distributing center for a great portion of fuel. Prices here have risen to the discomfiture of all depending upon the coal supply here.

The northwest is always hurt the nost during cold weather. A large portion of Wisconsin, Iowa, the Da kotas and Minnesota are dependent upcotas and Minnesota are dependent upon Chicago for coal. As most of the
present supply is tied up at local terminals, the precarious conditions there
are apparent. Iowa produces some
coal, but not much, and Milwaukee is
a market for a higher grade fuel than
is produced in Indiana and Illinois,
which is brought by lake steamers
from Ohio ports. But this is but a
few drops in the bucket.

Chicago Factories Close

Scores of manufacturing plants in and about Chicago are sorely in need of coal, and if the situation is not speedily releved many of the industries will have to be shut down. In fact, some of the big coal dealers state that many of the smaller plants have been closed and others are running shorthanded. ning shorthanded.

Many of the manufacturing companies have been unable to accept new business with a guarantee of delivery. All of the large coal dealers have for three days been besieged with appeals manufacturing companies for

regular dealers and have appealed to the larger coal companies. The situa-tion, however, his become so acute that the Jargest coal dealers are refusing to come to the assistance of but their regular customers.

Appeal to Fred Upham

"We are receiving every day," said Fred W. Upham, president of the City Fred W. Upham, president of the City Fuel company, "many appeals for coal from the smaller consumers, and have been compelled to refuse them. Many of these appeals are accompanied by the statement that the industry has been shut down for lack of coal, or is about to be shut down. We have had to turn a deaf ear to all except our regular customers. If the weather does not grow better and continue to be better for some time I think you will see many of the smaller coal consumers without fuel. The situation yesterday and the day previous was the worst we have had with respect to deliveries of coal from the railroads. There is only one railroad—the Eastern Illinois—from which we are able to get any coal. The others continue to make excuses and to blame the Belt Line."

Unarmed and alone, Lillie Beck, 19 years old, drove away two burglars who had broken into Knab's restaurant, Randolph street and Fifth averue, in the shadow of the detective

Miss Beck, night cashier in the res taurant, trusted to her nerve to rout the burgiars and save her employer's money. There were several girl wa't-ers in the restaurant when one of them ran from the kitchen and told Miss Beck she had heard some one force

OUTLOOK FOR THE NEW YEAR

Rev. Thomas H. McConnell and Mrs. Cora D. Harvey will speak on "The Outlook for a New Year" at the Brotherhood Welfare Meeting of the Un-erhployed to be held at 763 West Van Buren street, near Halsted, Sunday afernoon, Jan. 2, at 3 o'clo ory will act as chairman.

MARKETS

MERCHANT LEAVES OVER A MILLION TO 3 INSTITUTIONS

Scotland, Canada, and Chicago relaives; friends, servants, hunting guides, ind charttable institutions will share in the fortune left by Thomas Murdoch, former president of Reid, Murdoch & Co., wholesale grocers, according to a emarkable will which will be filed in Fuel Prices Rise and the the probate court today by the legal irm of Wilson, Moore & Mclivaine.

The Murdoch fortune is estimated to e between \$3,500,000 and \$4,000,000. After all other bequests are paid the restdue, approximately \$1,560,000, will be divided equally among these three ben-eficiaries: American Sunday School union, \$500,600; Chicago Presbyterian hospital, \$500,000; Chicago Y. M. C. A.,

FERRI'S DEFENSE AROUSES ITALY

Political Parties Comment on Reasons for Leaving Socialist Group

Rome. Jan. 3. - Considerable coment is being made by Socialists and Republicans throughout all Italy over the manner in which Enrico Ferri, the well known criminologist and Socialist deputy, defended himself before his constituents in the district of Gonzaga regarding his voluntary separation from the Socialist group in parliament, because of his policy of non opposition toward the new ministry formed by Baron Sonino.

Attitude Is Defined

Ferri in a long speech before th epresentatives of 365 .. Socialis branches in his district, defined his attitude toward the proletariat as one of real activity and actual deeds, not solely one of words, and concluded that a Socialist could participate in the government in favor of the working class. He declared that a number of intellectual nonentities in the Socialist party were envious of his worth and he violently attacked the attitude of Filippo Turati, whom he accused of

"Giolittismo" Charged

closing his speech, Ferri declared hat his program was: Reinforce the ranks of the proletariat and force the bourgeoiste along the lines of indus-trial progress." He also reasserted his charges of what he called "Glolitis-mo" against the Socialist daily of this

mo" against the Socialist daily of this city, Avant, and the leaders of the Socialist party.

Finally Ferri assured his hearers that even if he were outside the organization he would remain a sincere and raithful Socialist and dedicate his entire force to the service of Socialism. His words were received with thunderous applause.

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TWO BURGLARS & TO SOCIALIST PARTY MEMBERS

TF YOU want to vote for National Executive Committee with a full understanding of the position of each candidate on party tactics, read the letters from twenty-six out of the twenty-seven candidates in the January International Socialist Review. They speak for themselves.

> Our large advertisement of the January Review published a week ago has been curiously misunderstood by some of the candidates. We quoted from seven letters from comrades holding diametrically opposite views. This we did to show in a few words the issue that has been raised. We had no thought of expressing a preference for these seven candidates. Three of them seem to hold views which we regard as dangerous to the party.

> We may add that in quoting from one candidate we deliberately took an extract from a letter not addressed to the Review, but published in the January Review by permission of the man to whom it was addressed. Language is sometimes used to conceal thought, and we think this candidate's letter to the Review, which we print in large type just as he wrote it, is less instructive than the letters from him in small type published in another part of the magazine.

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AUTHOR OF "MEN AND MULES the book which had a sale of m than 1,000,000 copies in five mon

CHINESE HARBOR WHITE SLAVES

Police to Rake Oriental Quarters for Imprisoned American Girls

Chinatown is to be swept clean of white slavery by the efforts of Police Inspector John Wheeler and his detectives, according to a statement he made after the arraignment and punsances been condemned, but nothing sheen of Edna Morgan, rescued in a statement has but fait to enforce orders, while dangerous appliances have in several instances. raid at 321 Clark street, and of Lai King and Mary Moy, residents of the

rled nearly a year to a Chimman. No white woman, unless a marriage li-cense, can be shown, will be permitted to remain in the oriental district, ac ording to the inspector.

Girl Blames Chop Suey Cafes

The fantastical Asiatic effects and novelties, seen best by American girls in chop sucy restaurants, dazzle white girls and lead to their downfall. I have lived and learned, and I advise the frivolous American girl to shun the Chinese restaurants. My lesson should be an example to those girls who like—or think they like—these people of the

This was the explanation that Miss Morgan made to the police for her presence in the Chinese house. Her ar-rest, with that of Lai King and Mary rest, with that of Lai King and Mary Moy, was 'the result of Inspector Wheeler's personal visit to the Clark street place at the head of a band of detectives. She declared that her clothes were taken away from her and that she was held prisoner by the Chinaman. Both girls were fined \$200. The man was fined 125. The man was fined \$25.

Tells of Luring Girls

"Probably no one except the Chinese knows what occurs in the palace in the early hours of the day," said Mrs. Moy.
"If I told all I knew, the tale would be so startling that even the police would not believe it. About 3 o'clock in the morning. I have seen Chinamen bring white girls up there. Sometimes I have seen as many as two dozen girls there at a time. The Chinamen meet them somewhere—they alone know—and bring them there. The most come, I believe, from chop stey restaurants. They make merry there until daybreak and the girls leave as mysteriously as

BRITAIN PROBES SPOKANE FIGHT

Chicago Interests Parliament in Imprisonment of Two Subjects

Through the efforts of the first ward branch of the Socialist party of Chi cago, the lawmakers of Great Britain's house of commons are to hear of the free speech fight now being waged by the

to protest sgainst the tyrannical rue of a capitalist city government.

An application is being made to the British minister at Washington to investigate these two cases and report to his home government. Not satisfied that he will do his duty the first ward. hat he will do his duty the first ward branch memberahlp has communicated with one of the Socialist members in the house of commons asking that he interpeliate the ministry on the subject as soon as possible. This will be done.

DENOUNCE SPOKANE POLICE

Kansas Socialists Condemn Destruction of Free Speech, Press and Assembly

epecial to the Daily Socialist.) Coffeyville, Kan., Jan. 3.—Resolv tions denouncing the officials of Spo kane, Wash, for their Russian tactics in suppressing free speech in that city

in suppressing free speech in that city have been passed by the Socialists of Local Coffeyville, as follows:

"Whereas, Public speakers and others in Spekane. Wash, are being jailed and submitted to unfold suffering because of their attempts to hold public meetings; and

"Whereas, Women, as well as men, are being treated as criminals for no other cause than trying to exercise their rights of free speech granted them by these United States, therefore, as free speech, as well as a free press no longer grist in that city; be it

"Resolved, That we, the Socialist local of Coffeyville, Kan, assembled in open meeting do hereby condemn the actions of the officials of Spokane, and protest against such treatment of these persons and pledge them our moral and financial support."

Engineers on the Lehigh Valley rail-road have been granted an increase of the per month. Ten hours is to be considered a day's work and overtime is to commence after that number of hours of service.

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END OF NEW SOUTH WALES
COAL STRIKE NOT IN SIGHT

Melbourne. Australia. Jan. 1. The New South Wales coal strike is still being carried on. The strikers' congress has indorsed the leadership of Mr. Hughes, president of the Waterside Workers' Federation. The wharf laborers have resolved not to strike, Tobe parkers' congress is allowing two western mines to resume work in order to enable the Pottland cement works and the Hoskins Iron works which had to place down owing to the strike, to restant exerations.

IROQUOIS MEMORIAL ASSN. CALLS THEATERS UNSAFE

To save money for dividends, theaters are again becoming neglectful of the safety of their patrons, is charged. The Iroquels Memorial association was placed in possession of facts regarding several of the big amusement houses.

Firemen who were kept in theaters for the protection of the public have Dealers Are in Danger of been replaced by cheap and inexpeienced employes through a change in the city ordinance. These wear the badges of firemen.

Emergency stage exits are sometimes either locked or blocked by tons of heavy seenery, which would make the exits useless. Fire extinguishers have been found to be leaky and in some in-stances practically useless. City inspectors make examinations,

Belief that many girls are held prisoneds in hidden dens of Chinatown is held by Inspector Wheeler. This was atrengthened by the statements of the two girls arrested, the latter of whom. Mary Moy, said that she had been married nearly a year to a Chinaroan. No. ON SOCIALISM

T. L. Lewis Issues Call for Convention to Frame Important Policies

Indianapolis, Ind., Jan. 3 .- T. L. Lev is, president of the United Mine Workers of America, in a proclamation addressed to the members of that organization asks them to send the best men possible to the forthcoming convention to be held in this city. He says in part as follows:

"You are aware that the time for heiding our annual convention is rapidly approaching. At those conventions policies will be outlined and adopted to govern the mining industry for at least me year, and probably for a longer

"It is well known to our members that wage agreements expise on March 31, 1916, and new agreements should take effect on April 1.

"Every local union should be equally interested in preparing for any issue that may present itself when we meet in cur International convention, and later when we meet the operators to negotiate wage contracts. It is manecessary for me to suggest that the ablest, men in the ranks of the miners should be selected as delegates to the annual and total conventions. Men annual and joint conventions. Men

It is probable that in conformity with the resolution passed at the last con-vention, indorsing the Socialist party, definite, plans for political action will be framed.

LABOR NOTES

The theaters of London regularly em ploy over twelve thousand persons.

The strike of skirtmakers in Green hut's shop in Cleveland has been set

union conditions.

Colorado unionists are going to test the anti-boycott law that was enacted by the legislature several years ago.

John P. Reese, former president of the Iowa miners, and now one of the most important coal operators, has been elected president of the Iowa Coal Operators' association.

Molders and bricklayers in Jackson Mich. reinstated several members, last week. It means that before spring ev-ery man working at the trade in that city will carry a union card.

President C. H. Moyer of the Western Federation of Miners will be the repre-sentative of that organization at the an-nual convention of the international un-ion in Indianapolis, Ind., next month.

Engineers on the Lehigh Valley rail-Engineers on the Lengh Valley rall-road have been granted an increase of \$10 per month. Ten hours is to be con-sidered a day's work and overtime is to commence after that number of hours of service.

TO PROBE MILK PRICE ADVANCE

Indictments as Criminals by Grand Jury

Preliminary investigations have been started by the United States in regard to the so-called Chicago milk trust and the alleged enormous profits reaped by selling milk to local consumers at ex-

While District Attorney E. W. Sig.s refused to say that such an investigation was under way, it is an assured fact that the inquiry now being conducted in New York with its startling revelations, together with the recent aise in the price of milk in this city, have made the representatives of the department of justice confident that the local conditions need looking into.

If there are found to be violations ei-ther of the rules of the interstate commerce commission or of the anti-trust laws the case will come before the fed-eral grand jury to be empaneled about the middle of January.

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Jump i came aware of the fact that the East-ern producers were receiving about 40 cents more on the hundred pounds than those here, and immediately held out for an increase of 35 cents, as the dealers' selling price in the two cities did not varrant such a difference in the

Indictments Expected

It may be found-difficult to prove the existence of a trust, but the very fact that there is such unison among the oncerns involved in regard to the scale of prices and their deemed sufficient grounds for a charge of "conspiracy." If such immense profits as have been

found in New York existed there when the producer received so much higher prices for their goods, and the difference in the selling prices of the tw cities did not vary greater than the dif-ference in railroad rates, the question is. Who is reaping these profits in Chi-

solicited as delegates should have your confidence and be able to represent you fearlessly and intelligently." CAR COLLISION

Policeman Thomas T. O'Hare of the Deering street station was injured, a score of passengers were badly shaken and two Halsted street cars were damaged in a rear end collision at Halsted at the collision at Halsted and West Thirty-ninth streets.

The cars were running close together, northbound, when the one in front stopped at the corner. The motorman of the rear car applied the brakes, but the love condition of the tracks caused

"Popular Mechanics," that caters to the icy condition of the tracks caused the iron industry, is printed under non-

TROLLEY WIRES FALL AND THOUSANDS ARE ENDANGERED

Industrial Workers of the World at Spokane, Wash.

A school for mechanical drawing has been established by the Toledo Machimathra the cold to their destinations, and a complete tieup of service on two north its members, Ernest Vagg and John Wolf, British subjects, now imprisoned in Spokane's jails because they sought to prolest against the tyrannical rue of a capitalist city government. sagged from Sedgwick to Townsend street, threatening to fall at any min-ute. Policemen of the Chicago ave-nue station were hurried to the scene to protect pedestrians from the elec-tric strands that had fallen.

.Socialist News

Ohio Socialist Finances

The Income at the Ohio state headquarters of the Socialist party for the month of November, including a balance of \$155, was \$441; expenditures, \$155; balance, \$155. During the month \$15 members were gained. Good standing members reported numbered \$1,55. Charters were granted to Thomastown and Steel.

Connolly "Going Back" The Harp, the Irish-American Socialist paper, now published in New York, will be removed to Dublin, Ireland, by its owner, James Connoily, who has decided to return to the

SENATIONAL UNION - ENITED BREWERT WORKING



CARS TOO COLD: PRESIDENT OF COMPANY IS INDICTED

Cincennati, O., Jan. 3.-An indictmen Gardinati, O., Jan, z.—An indefinent was refurned by the grand jury today against W. Kesley Schoepf, president of the Cinclunati Traction company, charging 'allure to keep the temperature in vertain street cars up to the standard of 60 degrees Fabrenheit provided by statute. A fibe of from \$100 to \$500 is provided for violation of the law. The indictment sets out that on Decemer 20 cars were found to be insuffi ciently heated on the Highland avenue John street, Crosstown and Sixth stree

MORGAN NOW TO CONTROL NITRATE FIELDS OF WORLD

Valparaiso, Jan. 3 .-- An unconfirmed rumor here says J. P. Morgan, allied with the Deutsche Bank and a power-fel British firm, has organized a huge nitrate trust wit' a capital of 1250,000,000. The trust, it is said, will acquire the majority of the nitrate fields and manufacturing plants and also control he world's consumption.

BARBERS ELECT

With the election of officers by the Barbers' union, Local No. 548, just held, A. C. Mendell ends his five years' service as business agent and sceretary. He will now begin work as a district organizer of the international organization, having been elected to that po-sition by the convention held in Mij-wankee, Wis., last October. His district will cover eighteen states

in the middle west, this being one of the four districts into which the in-ternational is divided; Canada, and the western, central and eastern divisions of the United States. The international has a membership of about 40,000. Mendell will have about 15,000 of these to his jurisdiction.

The Barbers' union has just elected

のとうとうとうとうとうとう new officers as follows: President, Henry Englehardt; vice president, C. H. Cass; secretary and business agent, B. A. Holzer; recorder, Frank Victorios; treasurer, Adam Schriener; guide, Charles Koarns; guardian, S. J. Barry; trustees, Charles Bast, J. C. O'Reilly and H. B. Johnson, and finance com-mittee, A. C. Mendell, Charles Holnes and E. H. Weeks.

FAMILY OF FIVE RESCUED FROM PLAMES BY FIREMEN

John Marzein, his wife and their three small children were rescued by firemen during a fire in their home, 11214 Butler street, est Pullman, Marzein, still retaining hold of his wife and children, who he attempted to save when he was overcome by the smoke, was carried out by the firemen.

Fifty roomers shivered in the street during a fire in the home of Mrs. Flor-ence Donahue, 3602 Lake avenue, early today. The flames, believed to have originated in the basement from an overheated furnace, spread rapidly to the upper floor of the house. The dam-age is estimated at more than \$1,000.







"The Mills of Mammon," by James H. Brower, has been a long time in the writing. I knew of this book through my confidential relation with the author a long time ago, and I have been eagerly looking for it over since. At last it has come and I am delighted with it. It is a large book, almost five hundred pages, strikingly illustrated and gotten up in admirable style, and it has all the appearance of a standard work inside and outside, and when I say it is a large book, I mean it is large in every sense of the term. This book was not written in a hurry; it has been years in preparation, and is the ripe production of the author's genius."—Eugere V. Debs. Price in Handsome Cloth Cover, \$1.00 CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST, DUCKULUCIUS CONTRACTORIO HT MADISON 209 WABASH THE SOCIALIZATION OF HUMANITY An Analysis and Synthesis of the Phenomena of Nature, Life, Mind A SYSTEM OF MONISTIC PHILOSOPHY By Charles Kendall Franklin "I would rather write a refutation is because the in an endorsement of this book, yet than an endorsement of the book will be advantage over write is a vory second order, with its established and generally accepted rights of property and orthodox standards of religion. Every paragraph is a challenge to proceed the and provocative of thought."— The Christian Philanthropist. "In one respect Mr. Franklin has be advantage over writers like M. Tarde of Prof. Lester F. Ward, who have freated of the same questions with far greater scientific precession, in that he is committed to a definite program of social reform, the basis of which is to be found in this book."—The Independent. "The investigation is conducted with such broad minded liberality that the deductions some times sexum almost hocking, as is the case in the treatment of tacology. A system of monistic philosophy, such as this is, is founded upon a naturalistic conception of things, that is, all things are due to natoral causes, and we ascribe certain things to super waitaral agencies only because of our growns, which is to be feet real origin. The argument of the book may be summed up in a few words. Under the individualistic system, men work at cross-purposes, and much energy is wasted. This is caused by lack of understanding and of an intelligent foresight. Energy will seek the inse of less resistance, and in time, when men work at erose purposes, and much energy is wasted. This is caused hy lack of understanding and of an intelligent foresight. Energy will seek the inse of life, and who wish is caused may be summed up in a few words. Under the individualistic few men work in harmony for the good of all. Thus will come about the Cloth, octavo, 480 pages, \$2.00 postpaid. CHICAGO DAHLY SOCIALIST, 180 Washington Street.

SPAIN FIGHTING

ists, have been confiscated.

The clericals in Bascetona The clericals in Havelona had suc-ceeded in getting the lectures on pay-chology and criminal anthropolgy for-bidden which the Italian Professor Gambara was holding at the university. But, luckily, the protests on all sides were so vigorous that the prohibition has now been removed. One of the most serious of all the acts

of despotism is the prohibition imposed on the press demanding the revision of the Ferrer trial. Several papers has started the eampaign, but orders have been issued that it is to stop. General Weyler is said to be responsible for this. The Socialist party has announced a very intense agitation campaign in the whole country, and urges the Republican parties to follow. The masses are very excited against the government, and second of all the acts of the second imposed on the press demanding the revision of the press demanding the press demand the press demand the press demand the press demand the press demands demand the press demand the masses are very excited against the government, and serious events are ex-pected in the near future.

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Madrid, Spain, Jan. 3.—The persecution of the press continues. A collaborator of "El Socialista" has been prosecuted for an article criticising the army, as has also the writer Ciges Aparicio for an article in "El Pueblo" in Valence. The Republican organ "La Rebedia" in Barcelona, and "La Aurora Rebedia" in Barcelona, and "La Aurora Social." organ of the Asturfan Social.

Social." organ of the Asturfan Social. Threats have been made that unlon ists, have been confiscated.

men carrying the vards of the new building trades' council will not be per-mitted to work. The new building trades' council has pledged its utmost support to all those carrying its card, especially the paluters, and friction is lexpected to result.

HAVE BIG RIVAL

Ottawa, Ont., Jan. 3 .- That it is the oftawa, Ont., Jan. 3.—That it is the intention of Canadian financial interests to form a huge steel trust rivaling the United States Steel corporation was the announcement made in Winsdor by Robert Fleming of London, England, who is in Canada representing British financial interests.

who is in Canada representing British financial interests.

The companies which are said to be involved in the Canadian merger are: The Dominion Iron and Steel company and the Dominion Coal company both of Nova Scotia; the Nova Scotia Steel and Coal company, the Superior Consolidated company, the Atikokan Iron company of Port Arthur, the Montreal reling mills, the Hamilton Steel and Iron company, the Canada Foundry co., pary ers' local No. 180. Oak Park, Ill., W. E. company, the Canada Foundry co. pany Rodriguez was elected president; Geo. Tuckbreiter, vice president; O. G. which has just been floated in Toronto.

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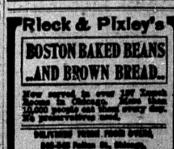
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Sweeping Successes of Hated Revolutionaries Make Many Aristocrats Tremble

BY J. B. ASKEW

SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST. Berlin, Jan 2.—German conservatives have been holding a congress these last days-in itself a sign that even those old aristocrats feel that the times have changed, and that they must make an endeavor to get a certain section of public opinion at least on their side Fitherto, all the bourgeois parties in Germany have been very shy of any like an open congress, and a short time back such a congress would have been almost out of the question.

Even today it is a very doubtful if for instance, the free conservatives who are also known as the reichsparte (imperial party), would dare to hold For a conservative party there in every inducement to trust to private arrangements between the bodies and to private meetings held in private houses, of which the outside world hears next to nothing.

day it is a compart tively easy for the part wire pullers to arrange the whole course of the proceedings so that no inconvenient speakers shall be able to get a word in, and yet without awakening the appearance of unfairness, and that seems to have been the case here.

Gentry on Anxious Seat

The gentry are very anxious about the ray the recent elections have been of the Socialist successes are nough to make them very uneasy considering that even in constituencies which had hitherto been supposed to be safe conservative preserves the hated revolutionaries are making head-

Not unlike English tariff reformers the German conservatives are making every effort to prove that they are in no way responsible for the rise in the prices of food, and to the liberals they prices of food, and to the liberals they can always reply that these have no very good grounds to attack them on account of the finance reform since they, the liberals, were themselves prepared to support that part of the budget which has proved most unpopular-namely, the 400 millions new indirect taxation.

One or two conservative speakers lamented that the conservatives had no good popular cheap paper at their disposal. The conservative organs are all too dear and hardly popular enough. The reproach bardly seems to me justified.

Papers Are Conservative

The conservatives have quite a number of papers in Berlin alone, and at least one of them, the "Deutsche Tageszeitung," which is a very cheap paper, is, at the same time, one of the best edited papern in Germany.

At the same time, the so-called nonparty press is little other in general than conservative—if not in the strict party sense of the word, is in fact—and able in consequence to work much mere effectively for conservatism than if it were openly under the control of the party.

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The representative of the Bund der Landwerte, the Agrarian league, thought it necessary to remark that the Agrarian league had never had any intention of making the conservative party dependent on themselves. The model of the conservative party of the conservative party dependent on themselves. The model of the conservative party dependent on themselves. The model of the conservative party dependent on themselves. The model of the conservative party dependent on themselves. The model of the conservative party dependent on themselves. The model of the conservative party dependent on themselves. The model of the conservative party dependent on themselves. The model of the conservative party dependent on themselves. The model of the conservative party dependent on themselves. tention of making the conservative partry dependent on themselves. The good
man might have spared the world this
comedy. The conservatives are not,
and carnot be, independent of the Bund
der Lanwerte, because, to all intents
and purposes, they are identical. The
conservatives are the political representatives par excellence of the agrarians.
The chanceller made his opening
speech in the reienstag and seldom has
a duller speech been made on such an
occasion. Vorwaer's said we had
yesterday as chancellor an only diplo-

duller special flow in the department of the occasion. Vorwaeris' said we' had occasion. Vorwaeris' said we' had personally as chancellor an oily diplomatist, today we have a sanctimonious head teacher. That about sums up the situation. The speech was certainly only calculated to disappiont such personal as had formed expectations of what the chancellor would say, but these were certainly very few. No one, so far as i know, expected anything at all, and their expectations have been amply fulfilled.

Pope Consenus Unions

Ident of the railway department of the American Federation of Labor, today by presented the case of the striking switchinen of the northwest to Chairman Knapp of the Interstate Commerce Commission and Commissioner of Labor Iteill.

The switchmen's strike is also being brought to the attention of President Taft through a telegram forwarded to him by Mayor James C. Haynes of Minneapolis.

An important decision has been made by the pope in the question of the three to be Christian—i. c. common to Protestants and Catholics—or only Catholic. Hitherto, there has been a dispute between the Berlin wing, so-called, the Catholic unions and the Christian trade unions, which have their main seat in Rhineland and Westphalis.

Minneapolis.

An answer to the demands made by the safety near th

Now the pope has decided that the non-confessional trade unions are to be condemned. All the same, no attempts will be made to continue the sessions. It is expected the railroads will not agree to the union demands.

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President H. B. Perham of the Order of Railway Telegraphers, and also presfalling ident of the railway department of the She-No, it wasn't. It was the day breaking.—Baltimore American.

TO BREAK STONE STRIKE stock.

The bourgeois parties are all at log-fissads with one another in the reich-ag, and a most comical difficulty was perienced in filling up the post at the cond vice president. Hilberto, the sits of president and the vice presi-nts have been filled up by each of the president and the vice presi-nts have been filled up by each of the president and the vice presi-nts have been filled up by each of the president arties, eccording to their

Party Members Open Night Schools to Educate Foreigners; 200 Students

Kenosha, Wis., Jan. 3 .- Following the great work which the Socialists! did in the recent tanners' strike, the business interests that the city failed to establish the schools, whereupon the Socialists undertook the work and now have about 209 students enrolled. The ently come from foreign countries and who cannot speak English freely. These men are flocking to the night schools where they are learning English and So-Church Opposes Schools

Two Catholic night schools have been established with a partial purpose of counteracting the work of the Socialist night schools. Since the tanning ist night schools. Since the fanning trust beat the strikers and the Socialists stood by the workmen who were demanding better conditions, the sent-ment in favor of Socialism has grown

Paris, Jap. 3 a the chamber of dep Paris, Jau. 3 a the chamber of dep-uties. Willin, socialist deputy of the Seine, interpellated Foreign Minister Pichon regarding measures to be taken to assure legal guarantees to the Na-tionals, who are being hunted down for their participation in the events of Bar-

Pichon replied that he would refer the matter to the Spanish government. Deputy La Roche then questioned Pl-chon upon the stand taken by the Russian government against certain French citizens. In fact, Russia should have taken steps to prevent the entrance into that country of French free thinkers or anarchists.

The Minister of Foreign Affairs re-

plied that he would use his best efforts o obtain more liberal measures

4 SHOT-FIRERS

mine No. 5 of the Centralia Coal com-pany and making an inspection of the damage down in the mine, the coron-er's jury returned here and began tak-ing testimony late in the afternoon. The

jury was reconvened this morning shortly after 3 o'clock and the taking of testimony continued. The jury seems to be trying to establish the condition of the mine and the methods practiced by both the company and the men, in determining the cause for the death of four shot firers, Charles Carleon, John Yonkers, John Syeder and Alex Kar-

During the inspection the room it which the trouble started was found, and the theory that it had been a windy shot was found to be correct, as the coal was infact and the blownout hole was there to tell its own story.

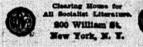
The gist of some of the testimony seems to be that the mine was in fair condition, but that there seemed to be a recklessness on the part of some of the men in preparing their shots. Thi mine was inspected only a few day ago and was found to be in good con

fumes, from brass smelting furnaces, some sixty fron molders stopped work Yale & Towne plant here and

Six of the brass smelling furnaces were installed in the iron foundry at the big plant recently, and the fumes that arose from them and spread through the foundry have been making the iron molders ill. Several of them have had attacks of smeller shakes. The brass molders, accustomed to the fames, do not feel the effect so much. They remained at work



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The Socialist party in this country has finished one stage in its development. The temporary cessation of activity—now passing—but indicated it has fact. Old mathods have exhausted their effectiveness. Reorganization along the received the support organization work on the political field.

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I wish to close by urging every compared who shall read this to get a copy of the recent labor edition of the Chicago Daily Socialist and to read thoroughly the leading articles. That of the recent labor edition of the Chicago Daily Socialist and to read thoroughly the leading articles. That of the recent labor edition of the Chicago Daily Socialist and to read thoroughly the leading articles. That of the recent labor edition of the Chicago Daily Socialist and to read thoroughly the leading articles. That of the recent labor edition of the Chicago Daily Socialist and to read thoroughly the leading articles. That of the recent labor edition of the Chicago Daily Socialist and to read thoroughly the leading articles. The socialist party per devery has finished one stage in its development. The temporary cessation of activity—now passing—but indicated in the leader

The Socialist party on the political field represents the economic class in-terests of the workers. Surely it cannot be said that a Co-Operative society or-ganized and controlled and owned by the workers would represent any other sorters would represent any other rests, especially so when it is ex-sty decreed that its resources shall be used for purposes of exploiting, rather with the aim and object in view of organizing our consuming power on the trust principle, which es entially implies the elimination of the staller, and general middle man, from to field of distribution.

Under this process the co-operative steps in and does the work that otherwise the exploiters' trusts would have seen doing, that of clarifying the horizon that is now too murky to enable he average mind to distinguish the lass supposed of the contraction of th s antagonisms existing between real two warring classes. How of-we prate about the existence of but two classes in society when the facts are that there are three classes, exploiters, exploited, and one class that bears within it the seeds of both the others—the middle class. Today it ex-ploits and is exploited. Economically politically it is bankrupt but it does not know it; numerically, however, it is as page as ever before in the history of capitalist class rule. The producing (working) class will never see clearly its own interests, as the only class worth preserving, until the middle class will have been removed from

he economic field.

If the class conscious workers of th United States would take the initiative in the endeavor to build up a strong co-operative distributive industry it would tend (in my opinion) more than aught else to educate the sleeping giant

ers and possibilities.

This cannot be done by mere paper theorising or hair splitting discussions over ambiguous diosyncracies. Not all of us are possessed of literary minds. Mere academic knowledge may enable some of us to sling out words and sometimes awe little men into believing that some of us are great oracles of wisdom and learning. We must not forget that oftimes "even from a fool much wisdom can be gotten." As commades in a common cause we owe it as a common duty to one another to treat each other as brother and comrade; our differences are personal and tactical and not fundamental. We can get together: we must get together.

ether; we must get together.

A few men working in unity are sore potent than an army of men pullmore potent than an army of men pulling at and against each other. The convention or conference for the federation and organization of a national co-operative movement will take place in Chicago, either in May or June, 1910. All those who are interested, either as individuals or organizations, will please send their names and addresses to the undersigned. A committee to take charge of the organizing work in the city of Chicago will shortly be named. Until then write to me.

MONRIS KAPLAN, Mgr., National Co-Operative Mercantile Co., Duluth, Minn.

A Word to Every Comrade

A change in the organization and A change in the organization and methods of the Socialist party of America is now necessary. What shall be the nature of this change must be determined by the party itself. If the crisis is to be met by the wisest policy on the part of our nations! organization there must be the most thorough and widespread discussion of the whole situation. Every point of view, representing every phase of the problem, and every proposed line of action must come forward for the most careful consideration.

The present situation demands broad tindedness and hard sense if the bolce of a same policy is to be the nual outcome. There are things to be useded against, a wise caution to be

rank and file are compacted into a dis-ciplined body exercising a sufficient collective intelligence and power to use the leaders instead of being used by

and sane and deserves a very careful reading. GUY E. ETHERTON. Kansas City, Mo.

Lack Trained Speakers

I wish to write a few lines for publication in the Daily Socialist. The question is, "What's the Matter With the Socialist Party?"

There has been much said about it,

and it still remains unsettled. The only thing the matter is, that we lack trained speakers, organizers lec-turers and propagandists. We have speakers without any logic, and not able to talk, or express themselves properly. We have quite a few of that sort right here in this state.

They tell the working people that we

have the middle class business men, the doctors, the intellectuals in our party and other such abuse against some individuals without expounding the principles of Sociaism. Some have never studied anything. They throw the division lines within the party between the slums proletariat and the working class, and observe the result. We should have speakers who are have the middle class business men,

We should have speakers who are able to expound Socialism in a logical manner and have the endorsement of locals in the states and no others, and there should be also a provision to that effect in our constitution.

If any man wishes to propagate So-

cialism, he can do it on his own hook, and individual members may assist him if they wish to do so, but not as local organizations. The locals or clubs may engage him to speak for them without

the same as the outsiders. the same as the outsiders.

No man should speak as a representative of the party without the endorsement of the locals or the majority of the membership in his state. This will allow him a credential, which may be obtained from the state accretary but if at any time it shall be discovered that he is using wrong tactics, he shall be immediately called down and his credential taken away.

credential taken away. Seattle, Wash. J JOHN SZAKO

Approves of Action of New York

I desire to extend through your paper my hearty congratulations to the Socialist women of New York in their refusal to mix with the suffrage movenothing else to occupy their time so they take up with movements of this kind. It would no doubt be safe to say that a large majority of them do not understand the class struggle, and perhaps would deny that classes exist. I have always been at a loss to un-derstand how working women could be

they take up with movements of this and. It would no doubt be safe to the control of the control it also provides that 10 per cent of national dues shall be set aside for mileage chanses; it was the intention that two years' time would raise this fund, but it was only begun last March, so we are up against an impossibility by some 15,000. Now why should we exert ourselves to raise this sum to elect our "leaders" as chalrmen and secure the privilege of three-fourths of our delegates not being allowed to speak or make a motion? If there is any necessary business, let it be written cut discussed and referred. In behalf of Local Aberdeen, S. D. I propose:

"I. Change article X, 'shall be held' to 'may be held.'

"2. If above carries, the National Secretary is instructed to raise 33,000 by local collections and pledges, and, if necessary, by using other general funds and this, together with mileage funds.

Glenham, S. D.

GYROSCOPIC RAILWAY PROGRESS

For several years experiments have their reder state see; such to the copic railway invention and to advance, if possible, its utility.

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was in Chicago recently.
"All right," we answer, "but what "All right," we answer, "but what of it?" You could not get votes for



women in any such fashion, so it were best to dispense with such heroics."
"I believe the methods of the suffragettes are right and that is enough for me," was another of her sayings in her lecture on "Why English Wom-en Go to Jail."

I only mention these remarks to il-

lustrate a point of view which ought to be out of date.

Mrs. Pankhurst is the kind of woman I like. Activity and aggressive pro-gram of some sort is so much better than inane, listless acceptance of time honored abominations.

Perhaps, too, her methods of throw

ing stones, pestering officials and get-ting into jail will prove effective as well as "right."
England has a queer way of doing things sometimes, and if such apparently stupid methods get anywhere, no

one need object.

The point I wish to make is that It does not pay to decide on practical lines of action on grounds of "right"

or "justice" alone.

Such hypothetical discussions only

earnest desire to enjoy continuous good

The sound man alone is capable of

vigorous action; he alone is prepared to meet with supreme confidence all the demands of the present feverish

It is indeed no empty phrase to say that 'Health is wealth."

and exciting struggle for existence

health.

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THE CAUSES OF DISEASE

There is nothing in this world that continuous pain make him indifferent should be of greater concern nor of to any feeling of enjoyment; hope is greater value to man than the preservation of health. It should be his most

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earners should always have more wages, shorter hours, better conditions.

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The editor of this paper said, relative to a proposed strike some time fancy that anything which gets them ago: "The only point to be considered into trouble or shocks somebody must be the chance of success. A strike is be praiseworthy activity. It is an unonly justified if it can win." Or words conscious thirst for martyrdom and a

standard in the clouds.

The essence of Utopianism lies in their tendency to reason from some theory of rights or right, some thumbnail scheme of an ideal system or any sents in plan of procedure unrelated to actual forces actually or potentially at work.

The loss and martyrdom in Russia through an idealistic willingness to risk anything in the cause is horrible to contemplate. The terrorists have "right" on their side, of course, but the question is, or should be, a matter of expendiency, of results obtained. Martyrdom is not a good in itself.

A live revolutionist is worth many

dead martyrs.
Institutions which breed brutal tyranny will not disappear because bru-tal tyrants are killed. The new crop of tyrants comes promptly to the front It was found not long ago, as we all

remember, that a spy in the pay of the autocracy had been the leading terror-

The Marxian Socialists, even in Rus-ism, lest it drag the workers into sia, urge education, organization all fighting each other at the behest of the time and discourage terrorist means ods. When they thought conditions ripe for revolution they did not hesitate to ect, though it meant war. But of labor, which will, if consciously aroused, make war impossible and the archived of mankind a realized

These are merely scattering illus-trations of a far-reaching and constantly applicable principle. Who so scorns expediency is a sen-timentalist and Utopian of the first

and the human weal that will follow therefrom will not spurn horse sense in spreading the principles of Social-

ly possessions.

Far from it, however. As a rule, one only begins to think about his health and to appreciate it when he has lost it, and in many cases it has been lost never to be found again.

The unfortunate conditions of modern life have the chief share in pro-

wrong, so many Socialists seem

only justified if it can win." Or words to that effect.

There is a complete modern philosophy in that statement.

"Td rather be right than be president," is good oratory and good sense, but the right must be tested by practical reason and not merely by some standard in the clouds.

The assence of Utopianism lies in of fact.

Conscious thirst for martyrdom and a sense for martyrdom and a senseless Puritan conscience.

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Su But what of it?
It is also true that the flag repre

sents in the minds of most persons an ideal, an ideal that is sure to be a powerful aid to enlist them in the task of helping make their country to thing other than a class ruled autoc How absurd to add to existing igne

rance and antagonisms another big prejudice utterly uncalled for! The working class is particularly likely to be shocked and allenated by coarse attacks on cherished sentiments. How absurd to antagonize needlessly "Shocking wakes folks up and sets them thinking." I doubt it.

Sometimes when there is plenty of time to explain and buttress a posttion. a startling form of statement may hold attention. But as a rule only additional obstacles are raised to

nutocracy had been the leading terrorist, inciting violence to betray the perpetrators in some cases, to remove a
rival or impediment in others.

A good illustration of the folly of
killing people as a weapon of reform
even in Russial

The Marxian Socialists, even in Ruste were education organization all
sections of other at the beheat of

protherhood of mankind a realized fact.

Let us write our affirmations so large that the negations will be understoand help, not hinder, in the task of

imentalist and Utopian of the first agriting rid of bugaboos.

The strength of Socialism lies in the fact that it tallies with self interest, and the human weal that will follow with sentiment, with ideals, with horse -with everything that is real and should be effective in moving men. Let us keep the advantage this give

Psychology is as important a science us and not raise needless barriers in as any other, and it should teach the our paths by tactless, stupid methods
A strike is always "right," so far futility of running counter to every
as the issues are concerned. The wage possible prejudice and all ingrained harmful.

retarding the precession of the gyro-scopes for the frictional means origi-nally employed. It is this automatic control which keeps the car in a state of such perfect equilibrium. The rate of speed during the experiments was only 7 miles an hour, but it is stated that this was due to the fact

stiffiled in him, and he bears trouble and care more heavily than the healthy man.

One would naturally infer that every man would be most seriously and conscientiously concerned to protect and foster his health as the most valuable and the most irretrievable of all earthly possessions.

Far from it, however.

As William bent over her fair face he whispered: "Darling, if I should ask you in French if I might kiss you what would you answer?"
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Sweeping Successes of Hated Revolutionaries Make Many Aristocrats Tremble

BY J. B. ASKEW

SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST. Beritn, Jan 2 .- German conservatives have been holding a congress these last days-in itself a sign that even those old aristocrats feel that the times have changed, and that they must make an endeavor to get a certain section of public opinion at least on their side. Hitherto, all the bourgeois parties in Germany have been very shy of anything like an open congress, and a short time back such a congress would have been almost out of the question.

Even today it is a very doubtful if for instance, the free conservatives who are also known as the reichspartel (imperial party), would dare to hold any congress at all-much less an open one. For a conservative party there is every inducement to trust to private arrangements between the bodies and to private meetings held in private houses, of which the outside world hears next to nothing.

Still, where a cougress is confined to one day it is a comparatively easy matter for the part wire pullers to arrange the whole course of the proceedings 'so that no inconvenient speakers shall be able to get a wor in, and yet without awakening the appearance of unfairness, and that seems to have been the case here.

Gentry on Anxious Seat

The gentry are very anxious about the say the recent elections have been ong—the Socialist successes are your the Socialist successes are enough to make them very uneasy considering that even in constituencies which had hitherto been supposed to be safe conservative preserves the hated revolutionaries are making head-

Not unlike English tariff reformer Not unlike English tariff reformers, the German conservatives are making avery effort to prove that they are in no way responsible for the rise in the prices of food, and to the liberals they can always reply that these have no very good grounds to attack them on account of the finance reform since they, the liberals, were themselves prepared to support that part of the budget which has proved most unpopularnamely, the 400 millions new indirect taxatich.

One or two conservative speakers is

One or two conservative speakers la-mented that the conservatives had no good popular cheap paper at their dis-posal. The conservative organs are all too dear and hardly popular enough. The reproach hardly seems to me justi-fied.

Papers Are Conservative

The conservatives have quite a number of papers in Berlin alone, and at least one of them, the "Deutsche Tagesseitung," which is a very cheap paper, is, at the same time, one of the best edited papers in Germany.

At the same time, the so-called non-party press is little other in general than conservative—if not in the strict party sense of the word, is in fact—and able in consequence to work much more effectively for conservatism than if it were openly under the control of the party.

party.

The representative of the Bund der Landwerte, the Agrarian league, thought it necessary to remark that the Agrarian league had never had any in-

Agrarian league had never had any intention of making the conservative party dependent on themselves. The good man might have spared the world this comedy. The conservatives are not, and cannot be, independent of the Bund der Lauwerte, because, to all intents and purposes, they are identical. The conservatives are the political representatives par excellence of the agrarians. The chancellor made his opening speech in the reiebstag and seldom has a duller sneech been made on such an occusion. Yorwaerts' said we had yesterday as chancellor and cily diplomailst, today we have a sanctimonious head teacher. That about sums up the situation. The speech was certainly only calculated to disappiont such persons. As had formed expectations of what the chancellor would say, but these were certainly very few. No one, so far as I know, expected anything at all, and their expectations have been samply fulfilled.

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important decision has been made. An answer to the unimage in the question of the the savichmen's committee now the the railway many

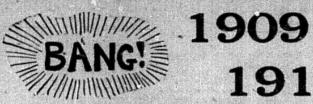
Helena Mont. Jan 3.—The Montana tegislature, which his been summoned in extra season to consider the adviscond vice president. Filtherto, the six of precident and the vice president apply each of the sangth, the strongest parties according to their the president, the scrongest party normalistic type president, and the third the ond vice president. This time the tonal liberals a true passed a resolution up to making an extra appropriation of \$60.000 so that Montana stone may be used in the new capitod wings in the strongest party normalistic and in the Bedford. Ind., product, where the quarry men area of strike, is in dendlock at the end of the second day.

The smalls passed a resolution up to the second day. vice president. and the third the divise president. This time in the liberale refuged to nominate as, and there was a pause till the conservatives sprang into the h. Our comrades nominated Sinto emphasize their claim to be do as on equal footing with the parties, but he was only supports our own party. The liberals about the claims of from voting.

Against passed a resolution upholding the house would not accept this and instead Representative Magintis of Butte, has introduced a bill appropriating \$100.0 to buy grantic for that purpose.

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An answer to the demands made by

An apportune decision of the by the pope in the question of the Christian trade unions, whether these are to be Caristian—i. e., common to Protestants and Catholice—or only Catholic. Hitherto, there has been a dispute between the gleriin wing, so-called, the Catholic unions and the Caristian trade unions, which have their main seat in Rhineland and Westphalia.

Now the pope has decided that the non-confessional trade unions are to be condemned. All the same, no attempts will be made to carry out this in practice, as otherwise the Uatholic church aight early lose all their hold on the working class.

The bourgeous parties are all as log serheads with one amether in the reich-

TO BREAK STONE STRIKE stock.

THREE JUBORS SI JURED FOR TRIAL OF ALTMAN CASE

Three jurors have been accepted by the state and defense in the Altmar

COME SOON?

case. A special call for 100 veniremer has been issued for Monday.

The following jurors were accepted Martin Swanson, of the experimental department of the Deering Harvester works, formerly a member of the carpenters union.

Final Conferences Concerns

The court adjourned until Monday at 19 o'clock.

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to be trying to establish the condition of the mine and the methods practiced of the miles and the men, in determining the cause for the death of fone shot firer. Charles Carlson, John

Party Members Open Night Schools to Educate Foreigners; 200 Students

age and was found to be in good con the great work which the Socialists did in the recent tanpers' strike, the municipal government was petitioned to establish night schools, but the formula but the formul pressure was so, great from the big business interests that the city failed Spelatists undertook the work and no have about 200 students enrolled. city is filled with nien who have r cently come from foreign countries and who cannot speak English freely. These men are flocking to the night schools where they are learning English and Sosome sixty iron molders stopped work or the Yale & Towne plant here and

Church Opposes Schools

Two Catholic night schools have been established with a partial purpose of counteracting the work of the Social-ist night schools. Since the tanning trust beat the strikers and the Social-lats stood by the workmen who were demanding better conditions, the sentiment in favor of Socialism has grown

Paris, Jan. 3.—In the chamber of deputies. Willin, a Socialist deputy of the Seine, interpellated Foreign Minister Pichon regarding measures to be taken to assure legal guarantees to the Nationals, who are being hunted down for their participation in the events of Bar-

Pichon replied that he would refer the matter to the Spanish government. Deputy La Roche then questioned Pichon upon the stand taken by the Rus-sian government against certain French citizens. In fact, Russia should have taken steps to prevent the entrance

into that country of French free think-ers or anarchists.

The Minister of Foreign Affairs re-plied that he would use his best efforts to obtain more liberal measures.

The chamber has adopted a resolution approving these two motions

4 SHOT-FIRERS

nine No. 5 of the Centralla Coal com pany and making an inspection of the damage down in the mine, the coron-er's jury returned here and began taking testimony late in the afternoon. The

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chortly after 9 o'clock and the taking of testimony continued. The jury seems

four shot firer, Marles Carlson, John Yonkers, John Sveder and Alex Kar-

During the inspection the room it hich the trouble started was found,

and the theory that it had been a win-

dy shot was found to be correct, as the coal was intact and the blownout hole was there to tell its own story.

The gist of some of the testimony seems to be that the mine was in fair condition, but that there seemed to be

a recklessness on the part of some of the men in preparing their shots. This

Stamford, Conn., Jan. 3.- Siekened by

ames from brass smelting furnaces.

Six of the brass smelling furnaces are installed in the iron foundry at

the big plant recently, and the funes that arose from them and spread through the foundry have been making

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