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POLICE AND PARSS BLAME STRIKER FOR THROWING OF BOMB

Latest Attempt to Saddle Barnes Tells of Socialist Workers With Crime Is Raw.

Unable to catch the threwers. bomb 47." the police authorities assert (Nation I Secretary of Statist Party.) at the explosion which wrecked a In response to the call for help sent that the explosion which wrecked a restaurant at 2239 Princeton avenue is n outgrowth of the garment workers'

Police Habit

It has become a habit with the police and the daily papers to lay every crime perpetrated during the last ten weeks at the door of the strikers.

In every case where a crime occurred and the perpetrator was not caught the strikers had to suffer.

The latest ridiculous assertion by the police that the bomb which wrecked the restaurant of Joseph Marchesse was thrown because of the strike, is based on the slender clue that the restaurant was being used as a relief station by the strikers.

Tweive Detectives on Case

Twelve detectives have been put to work on the case by Inspector Whteler, and one Italian, Joe Corcozano, has been

and one Italian, Joe Corcozano, has been arrested on suspicion when found wandering in the neighborhood of the wrecked building.

The charge that the bomb explosion was due to the strike was not a direct one, but the clew presented is looked up favorably by the police.

Marchesse declared that his place had been used to redeem the meal tickets issued by the strikers' relief committee and that his friendliness toward the garment workers may have been the garment workers may have been the cause of the explosion.

Charges Denied

After a hurried investigation the po-After a nurrical investigation the po-lice gave out statements to the effect that rivals of Marchesse who envied him because he had received a contract to supply food for a large number of strikers were responsible for the wreck-ing of the building. This was indig-nantly denied by the business men in the vicinity.

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Marchesse closed his place shortly before midnight and rethred upstairs with his wife and two children.

About two hours later the explosion occurred. The rear of the upper floor was occupied by forty or more Austrians, who boarded with Marchesse.

There all these west higher. They all escaped injury.

Bomb Throwers Escape The bomb throwers escaped, in spite

The bomb throwers escaped, in spite of the fact that a policeman was standing within half a block of the scene of the explosion.

William Stucka, 2225 West Twenty-first street, and John Katy, 11729 Park avenue, are locked up today at the Filmore street police station accused of having shot and killed Special Detective Freed Petubardt. Fred Peinhardt.

Belong to Union

Both of the men are members of the Garment Workers' union and are strik-

stelke to date.

Sel Horwitz, 1316 South Spaulding avenue, one of the strike-breakers whom Reinhardt was escorting from work, identified the arrested men today. Abraham Feldman, the other seab, was not positive about identifying the men.

The statement in one of the capitalist citizens to reverse the result of a gendally papers that a petition asking that the strike be called off was being passed around at Walsh's hall has been indignantly branded as a lie by the strikers, who meet daily in the hall.

Held to Grand Jury

Joseph France, an Italian Taborer, 123 Milton avenue, was held to the

Aid to Disemployed Toilers.

MY J. MAHLON BARNAS

out by the National Secretary to the Socialist locals throughout the United States to support the striking garment workers in their strike for living wages and civilized conditions in the clothing shops of Chicago, the Socialist local of Omaha, Neb., has sent in two checks for sixty and two hundred dollars, respectively.

Gave Entertainment

The check for \$60 is the proceeds of an entertainment given by the Workingmen's Circle, branch 173, in conjunction with Local Omaha Socialist party, for the benefit of the striking garment workers.

The check for two hundred dollars is the result of the direct effort of the Local Omaha Socialist party in behalf of the strikers.

This amount of money was raised by subscription in answer to the appeal of the National Secretary in the National

Abolish Labor Wars J. Rosenstein, chairman of the com

mittee in charge, accompanies the checks with a bit of advice which is very opportune at just such times as this.

He says: "Hoping this will be the neans of helping these people to win their struggle and eventually see the necessity of joining the only organiza-tion that is destined to abolish the cause of labor wats—capitalism.

FEDERAL COURT HALTS RECALL

Issues Injunction Against Citizens at Instance of Property Owner.

Seattle, Wash., Jan. 7 .- Judge Hanford in the United States Circuit court has enjoined the city council from ap ers. They deny having had anything to do with the shooting and claim they for arrested solely because of the prominent part they have played in the Hiram C. Gill from office under the recall provision of the city charter.

The court's decision was handed dow in the case of Frank H. Scobey of Chi cago versus City Controller W. J. Bothwas well and the city council of Seattle. Court Calls Petition Fraudulent

Capitalist Press Rejoices

Picketing work was dropped to a large extent yesterday because of the bitter cold, and the capitalist newspapers rejoiced over the fact that the strike was ended.

The strike began again today with the relief which a court of equity has the return of warm weather. Picketers the power to grant in a suit intended to frustrate efforts of a minority of the result of this meeting and of the result of the result of this meeting and of the result of the result of this meeting and of the result of the result of this meeting and of the result of the result of this meeting and of the result of the result of the result of this meeting and of the result of the

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Joseph France, an Italian laborer, 1123 Milton avenue, was held to the grand jury without bail, accused of having shot and killed John Donnelly, a nonunion driver, working for one of the strike bound tailoring houses. The shooting was at first laid to the strike ers.

The coroner's jury opened an inquest over the body of Fred Reinhardt, the special detective, shot while escerting two scatbling garment workers. The in quest opened at Hursen's undertaking two scatbling garment workers. The in quest opened at Hursen's undertaking two scatbling garment workers. The in quest opened at Hursen's undertaking two scatbling garment workers. The in quest opened at Hursen's undertaking were obtained and it looked as if the request of the police until Jan. 18.

Jos. Novak, saloonkeeper, at Fairfield and 21st street, was fined \$1 and costs by Judge Stewart at the Maxwell street

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TAFT BOOSTS "SCHENECTADY PUTTER":

SOCIALISTS GAINING IN POWER—"THE DAILY" MUST BE WAY UP IN THE LEAD

The capitalists are getting frantic about the manner in which the Socialists are capturing American cities, towns and villages.

The workers are placing their own representatives in Congress, the legislatures and municipal administrative bodies.

The workers are going to run the cities of America

The workers are going to run the cities of America in the future.

They will run them in the people's interests.

They will take over the reins of government and hasten the day when the worker may enjoy the full product of his toil.

All should have a hand in the mighty struggle of eman-

The Chicago Daily Socialist has fought and won many portant battles, but greater battles are yet to be fought d won in spite of most stupendous obstacles. This is the battle of the workers in their own interests.

'he Daily'' is their mightiest weapon. All together, we can increase its size and double its

Many departments which properly belong to a news-uper should be a regular part of the Daily Socialist. That \$25,900 will be raised to increase it to eight pages. How much are you going to give of this?

We will win! Come on, then. Watch the daily list of contributions. Then take your pen at once and send us as large a n as you can.

Don't forget to do it now!

The contributions to date are: Previously reported... N. F. Holm, Seventeenth Ward, Chicago

R. F. Holm, Seventeenth Ward, Chi-ago
E. G. Bentall, Twenty-first Ward, Chicago
Ida Cross, Seventh Ward, Chicago
Leroy Bear, Twenty-first Ward, Chicago
A. H. Buchiman
Rose Fredrick
John M. Collins, Fourteenth
Ard, Chicago
Mrs. and Miss Wright, Seventeenth Ward, Chicago

Total to Date \$1.039

LET UNCLE SAM DO IT



CAR MAGNATES ANGER WORKERS

Wage Earners Hold Protest at Maywood; Suits Planned.

Led by members of the machinists nion and other workers, over five hundred citizens of Melrose Park and May

Washington, D. C., Jan. 7.—Rep esentative Champ Clark of Missouri, who has been pledged the speakership of the has een pleaged the speakership of the house in the next congress, indicated today that he is not unduly excited over suggestions that he become a candidate for the presidency at the next Democratic convention.

At the offices of Mr. Beer in the Real ing terminal it was said that no state ment on the subject would be made this time.

and BALLINGER GIVES ORDERS TO USE PUBLIC MONEY FOR DAM

Washington, Jan. 7 .- Secretary Bal linger has granted authority to the reclamation service to proceed with the preliminary work for the construction, of the Carson river dam in connection with the Truckee-Carson irrigation project in Nevads, and allotted \$1,250,600 for the work. This is the first recommendation made by the board of army engineers. army engineers.

oday; moderate variable winds

BAGDAD RAILWAY TO BE CONTROLLED BY TWO POWERS

London, Jan. 7.—An evening paper publishes the text of an agreement between Russia and Germany on Persian affairs and supposed to be a result of the meeting of Emperor William and Emperor Nicholas last November.

According to the story, Germany dis-

According to this story, Germany dis-claims any political interest in Persia and recognizes Russia's interest in northern Persia. Russia agrees to co-operate in building the long proposed Bagdad railway and its branches and to give German commerce in Persia equal-ity of treatment.

SACRIFICED TO FEVER GETS A \$72 PENSION

result was an invitation to Peary to Rioting is said to have occurred at paper. furnish his proofs.

BAILBOAD DIRECTORSHIP

Philadelphia, Pa., Jan. 7.-It was stat ed in well-informed financia; circles that the resignation of George F Baer, pres-ident of the Reading railroad company ident of the Reading railroad company, as a director in he Lehigh Valley railroad company, has been placed in the hands of the board. It will be acted on, it is stated, at a meeting of the Lehigh Valley directors on Jan. 18.

At the offices of Mr. Baer in the Reading terminal it was said that he

GEE! RAILROADS HAVE RIGHTS! ANYBODY ELSE?

By United Press.
Washington, D. C., Jan. 7.—"It shoul

ARE MYSTERIOUS

Forty-Five Brazilian Mutineers Endure Vengence of Government.

Rio Janiero, Jan. 7 .-- According to today's Journal de Commercia, Jean Can dido, leader of the recent revolt in the navy, and forty-four other mutineer have met sudden deaths.

How They "Died"

Caudido succumbed to gangrene while a prisoner; twenty-six of his associates died from sunstroke while repairing the fortress on Cobrate island, and eighteer others were suffocated in their cells in Through his bravery the fact that the prison on Villogainon island.

It has been impossible to obtain details regarding the deaths of these men In fact, it was not known where they were being held.

To Work on Railroads

When the latter of the two recent naval revolts in Brazil was put down three weeks ago it was announced that the muthous satiors had been sent to states remote from Rio Janiero, where they would be employed in the con-struction of highways and railroads. · The same mystery surrounds the reports of uprisings in various parts of the country due to political troubles but confirmation or a denial from Para,

Under Martial Law

Nictheroy, the capital of the state of lio Janiero, and situated across the arbor from the federal capital, is uner martial law. Two presidents and two legislatures are said to be claiming office at Niethe oy and troops occupy all the publi

FACE LIVELY PIGHT IN HOUSE INCREASE PROBLEM

Washington, D. C., Jan. 7 .- The prowashington, D. C., Jan. 7.—The pro-posed addition of forty-four members to the house of representatives under the forthcoping reapportionment is to be fough, by the progressives on the basis that it will promote the kind of digarchical control known as Cannon-

tam. The bill they will fight was introduced by Representative Crumpacker of Indiana. It provides for a house of 433 members, as compaced with the present membership 5 351.

There is every indication that the reapportionment will not be effected without a lively fight on the floor of the house.

WALL STREET HAS FIXED BOTH OLD PARTIES FOR 1912

OLD PARTIES BADLY TORN

Factional Warfare Grows Daily Hotter; Should Aid Socialists.

Factional strife within the ranks of he old parties is growing daily.

From a large suite of rooms in the La Salle Hotel the forces commanded by Roger Sullivan and the "regular" Democratic organization are working for Andrew J. Graham.

Factions Are Active

In still another suite of rooms, this
Briggs House the "Harrison Democratic
County Central Committee" is working
for the interests of Carter H. Harrison, last ditch for platform pledges vital
for whom Alderman Bauler and his
70-cent Gas League are laboring also.
In still another suits of rooms, this
time at the Palmer House, Col. James
political war in the name of ex-Mayor
Dunne.

G. O. P. Badly Split

John E. Scully, the first republican to ome out for the mayoralty nomination, a flooding the city with copies of his

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The lesson is obvious. Every state in
the Union should adopt a primary taw
providing for the election of delegates
to the national conventions of 1912 by
the today, with Harold LeClair fokes,
former manager for John Maynard Hartan, it charge.

Meanwhile the G. O. P. regulars have
postponed the consideration of "What
to do with Merriam?" till Monday,
when the County Central Committee
will meet.

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The lesson is obvious. Every state in
the Union should adopt a primary taw
providing for the election of delegates
to the national conventions of the people.

"With such a law in each state, the
delegates will be chosen by voters instead of by machine managers, and the
national platforms of both political
parties will represent the interests of
the system. At that time it is expected that the

At that time it is expected that the directors of that organization will be instructed to frame a slate and present it to the full committee, which will decide who will get the organization support at the primaries, Feb. 28.

Mighty Were Absent

The absence from the directors' meeting of Mayor Fred A. Busse, Governor Charles S. Deneen, "Handyman for the Interests" Roy G. West, and Charles W. Vall, yesterday, prevented the speedy settlement of "What to do with Merriam?"

Rumor has it that William Bale

HOFFMAN OPENS LYCEUM COURSE

Sunday Afternoon; 80 Dates Arranged.

ford, Ill.

Davenport Next

From Rockford he will leave for De-enport, In., where he will speak at the Labor Lyceum, Monday at 8 p. m. Nearly eighty dates have already Nearly eighty dates have already North 2d street, Phoenix, was re-elected territorial secretary, and James N. Morpaper.

Candidates for President Already Chosen, Says La Follette, in Weekly.

By United Press.
Madison, Wis., Jan. 7.—Declaring that Wall street has already selected the presidential candidates of both parties for 1912," Senator La Follette in the current issue of his weekly fires the first gun in a contest to give the people the right to elect delegates to the next na-tional conventions by direct vote.

La Follette Remedy

"To Wisconsin," says La Follette, "belongs the honor of enacting the first primary law for the election of delegates for the national convention by the direct

vote of the people.

'The Wisconsin delegates to the convention of 1908 were elected under that

in favor of several of the imp Wisconsin propositions which th vention has impatiently rejected.

Would Dodge Wall Street

he system.

"And every state should take another advance step. Oregon has just pointed "Under the initiative the people of that state voted for and adopted a law at the late election in November pre dding not only for the election of delegates to the national conventions, but also providing that each voter shall, at the April primary in 1812, have the opening the conventions with the providing that each voter shall, at the April primary in 1812, have the opening the convention of expressions his choice for

portunity of expressing his choice for president and vice president.

Claims There Is Time

Rumor has it that William Hale
Thompson, club man and West Side
real estate dealer, will have the support
of the Lorimer faction at the 'primaries,
 "57 Varieties" in One

Thus the "57 varieties" of old party
policies are in full operation. Whichever man is elected a ter the struggle
the corporations will be happy.

The present factional splits and general old party rottenness which the factions will merrily stir up should help
the Socialist campaign.

HAPFMAN OPFNS

Claims There is Time

"Wall street has already selected the
presidential candidates of both political
parties. There is just time to defeat the
wall street plan.

"Let the people or gauize and demand
of every legislature the election' of delegates to national conventions by direct
vote, embracing a provision that shall
give to each voter the right to express
upon his primary lailet his preference
for president and vice president.

"Such a primary laid his preference
wall street game and mominate and
elect a president for all the people of
these United States."

LA POLLETTE WOULD THUS MAKE HIMSELF THE BIG CANDIDATE POE PRESIDENT

First Lecture at Rockford

Ry United Press
Minneapolita, Minn., Jan. 7.—With La
Follette men at the helm, the permanent organization committee of the progressive republicans who met in convention here for the purpose of giving
voice to the discontent they ched with
conditions existing in the republican
marky will meet here again to proposed.

ovening to effect a permanent organis-ation in every county of the state.

It is no longer a server that one of the reasons for launching the movement at this time is to endeavor to vote the Minneson delegation to the 1912 repub-C. B. Hoffman, editor of the Daily
Socialist and the first speaker in the Daily Socialist Lyceum Bureau's course of lectures, will address his first meeting in the course Sunday afternoon at the Majestic Theater, Rock-ford, Ill.

SOCIALIST OFFICIALS OF ARIZONA ARE RE-ELECTED

By a recent referendum in Arizons

AROUND THE WORLD

Would you like to take a trip around the world?

Watch the next issue of the CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST for the outline of such a trip

HOME READERS During the Winter Months

Only the high spots of the world will be visited. Paths strange even to globe-trotters

IN HIS OWN SPHERE AT LAST

New York, Jan. 7.—President Taft hay use to stand trial before the most sacred golfing institution in the world on the charge of high treason, felony, less majesty, insubordination and iconoclasm.

The Presidert will have to plead guilty, for the dossier contains evidence of the fact that he has defied the an cient institution—the only original golf club of St. Andrews, in Scotland, where they invented the game and the queer words with which it is played.

The stiff-necked Scots issued a provantage."

nunciamento against use of center-shafted putters, on the grounds that they were not of traditional form and make.

Led by Walter J. Travis, the leading American golfer, the American exponents of the game that has succeeded tenna and boxing as the national pastime of the White House, appealed to Taft. In a letter the President says:

'I think the restriction imposed by St. Andrews ig toe narrow. I think the restriction imposed by St. Andrews ig toe narrow. I think the Scheneetady putter is sportsuranlike and gives no undue advantage."

WEATHER INDICATIONS Unsettled today and tomorrow, with probably light snow flurries; somewhat

According to this story, Germany dis

Washington, D. C., Jan. 7.—Capt. Peary was the subject of a lively meeting of the subcommittee of the house committee on naval affairs when a bill to retire him as a naval constructor with the rank of rear admiral was dis-

Mr. Macon denounced what he regarded as the failure of Peary to produce any proof of his discovery. The

'DIVINE RIGHT' BEAR LOSES

be remembered that even railroads have a few rights," declared the interstate a few rights, deciared the interstate commerce commission trifay in a deci-sion refusing to force the St. Louis from Mountain & Southern rallroad to operate the spur track of a Pine Bluff Ark. concern, which refused to release the road from liability for loss in case of fire caused by lo-otactive marks.

held. N. J., is the pride of the poultry show and is worth her weight in gold. A visitor gave \$125 for a half-dozen of her eggs, at the rate of about \$29.84

POSTAL BANK DEPOSITS GROW Pekin, HL, Jan. 7.—Interest in Pekin's postal bank shows no sign of abate-ment, the number of depositors being about the same as on the second day. Another batch of dimes, totaling \$52,

South Norwalk, Cone., Jan. 7.—Mrs. George H. Weeks, who died here, was the third victim in as many weeks of the deadly headache wafer. Mrs. Lisbon, Jan. 7.—The minister of the Weeks took three of the wafers, passed interior has decided to put into operinto a state of come and died in spite interior has decided to put into operinto a comprehensive social reform ation a comprehensive social reform ship.

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who is vider bond to her employers not to merry within six months, is still smilingly at work. But Dan Cupid is not worrying a bit. Despite the bond, it is reported that the little love god has been disporting himself as merrily as ever with her grins heart. Eight proposals of marrises have been received by Miss rerkins since the announcement of her giving the bond.

"HIGH PRICES CAUSE DIVORCE" To Liquidation by the country is in the inception stage. The 1911 market.

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Cleveland, O., Jan. 7.—"High prices, coupled with small incomes, resulting in coupled with small incomes, resulting in an intense struggle to keep up appear-sizes and gratify social ambilious, are responsible for the wrecking of a large number of homes." This is the state-ment of the chief cause of the divorce evil made by Judge W. B. Neff, who, during the term of court just ended, severed the tie that bound 428 couples.

Don't expose yourself to needless suf-fering or dauger—send in our conpon today and get On Free Trial Dr. Van Vlock's 3-fold



Free \$1 Coupona 11 Package of Dr. Var aplete 3-Fold Treatment to e on Approval, as explained

il this coupon today to Dr. Van Vleck MWI Malestic Bidg., Jackson, Mich. urn post will bring the 51 Package

BANDITS GET AWAY WITH \$5,000
El Paso, Texas, Jan. 7.—Two masked bandlis entered the office of the American authorities of seventeen Swies watchmakers employed by a Michigan watchmakers employed by a Michigan watchmakers were deported on the pretense that they were contract laborers and that they were contract laborers and that they were extracted and carried away.

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State Senator to Ask for

ment. Thirteen stately department of the ways were extracted and carried away.

EGGS COST \$20.84 EACH

Baltimore, Md., Jan. 7.—The single comb White Orpington hen, "Cur Lady of the Enow," exhibited at South Plainfield, N. J., is the pride of the poultry operations on Ruaian Island, one of the group. Viving 150 miles from this port. group lying 100 miles from this port and forty miles from La Ceiba. The next move of the revolutionist is being any lously awaited by the Davila adminis-

Postal Bank DEPOSITS GROW
Pekin, Ili, Jan. 7.—Interest in Pekin's postal bank shows no sign of abatement, the number of depositors being about the same as on the second day, Another batch of dimes, totaling 362, found its way into the government bank and several money orders were exchanged for certificates of deposit. The working of the postal savings bank was explained to the pupils of the public schools by the teachers.

HEADACH: WAFERS KILL THREE Sonth Norwalk, Cong., Jan. 7.—Mrs. George H. Weeks, who died here, was 1840,000,000.

AMERICA TO GUIDE HONDURAS?
Washington, Jan. 7.—An American protectorate over Honduras through assumption of the national logs: of that republic by a syndicate headed by J. Pierpont Morgan, it is declared in Washington working of the postal savings bank was explained to the pupils of the public schools by the teachers.

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of medical attendance. The coroner is attendance, the coroner is scheme. The measures include a weekly scheme, the measures include a weekly rest day, old age pensions, public aid thinks it criminal to allow the drug-laden wafers to be sold without restriction. and the protection of maternity and childhood, the creation of a large number of primary schools, with the free distribution of food, clothing, and books to needy children, and the development of higher education, especially medicine, with the establishment of a faculty of medicine at Lisbon.

GABY VISITS KING EMANUEL

London, Jan. 7.—Mille, Gaby Deslys, the dainty French dancer, returned to Paris today after a three weeks' visit to England, during which she was constantly station today for interfering with the company of the former King Manuel of Portugal, the young monarch whose downfall was attibuted if part to his devotion to Mile.

New York, Jan. 7.—Asleep on his feet, Jacob Seligman, a baker, staggered into a power-driven doughmixer, was drawn into the n-uchine and chopped to pieces before the power could be shut off. He had lost steep lately, attending his sick wife. The 'atter will recover to care for her six enddren and carry on the

CHICAGO TRAIN IS DITCHED

Maco, Ga., Jau. 7.—The Dixie Flyer, the fast Chicago-Jacksonville train, was ditched at Inaba, on the Georgia Southern & Flyida railroad, ninerly miles below Macou. The engine and four cars were overtured was the fireman. None of the sleeping or club cars left the track. The train started for the South from Chicago yesterday. About a month ago the flyer was wrecked at almost exactly the same Place.

BUSINESS

Tors to name a community investigate the garment workers' strike, investigate the senator will call upon the representatives of the unions today. He will the senator will easily the senator will call upon the representatives of the unions today. He will the senator will call upon the representatives of the unions today. He will the senator will call upon the representative of the unions today. He will the senator will call upon the representative of the unions today. He will the senator will call upon the representative of the unions today. He will the senator will call upon the representative of the unions today. He will the senator will call upon the representative of the unions today. He will the senator will call upon the representative of the unions today. He will the senator will call upon the representative of the unions today. He will the senator will call upon the representative of the unions today. He will the senator will call upon the representative of the unions today. He will the senator will call upon the representative of the unions today. He will the senator will call upon the representative of the unions today. He will the senator will call upon the representative of the unions today. He will the senator will call upon the representative of the unions today. He will the senator will call upon the representative of the unions today. He will the senator will call upon the representative of the unions tod

in the inception stage, The 1911 market. is opening very unpromisingly from the standpoint of the grower, and present indications are that the country market is due to experience a sharp break Shippers to the Chicago market have learned the lesson that they must buy

CURE TO FREE POMERENE TO WEAR TOGA
Columbus, Ohio, Jan. 7.—Indorsement of the Democratic caucus for United States Senator was given to Lieutenan Governor-elect Atlee Pomerene of Can-ton, Stark county, on the first ballot. When the legislature meets in joint ses-sion on Tuesday he will be elected, to

at the Martin Slipper company's factory have concluded satisfactory negotia-

SAY AVIATORS ARE PECKLESS
New York, Jan. 7.—Wilbur and Orrville Wright, who arrived here from Dayton, O., to attend the annual meeting of the Wright company temorfow, asserted that 99 per cent of the cafastrophes which happened to aviators during the year 1910 were due to recklessness of the flyers. Over-confidence and the temptation to do "stunts," they add, brought on the majority of the disasters. The Wrights abnounced that they would henceforth sell their mawould henceforth sell their ma- thing.

TO FORBID JAPS

Sweeping Law Against Orientals.

By United Press. Sacramento, Cal., Jan. 7.—A revival of tration. The actions of the expedition the entire "Japanese question" is threat-are keeping every one puzzled. ened as the result of a bill which has ened as the result of a bill which has been prepared for introduction in the upper house of the California legislature by Senator Sanford, providing for the exclusion of Asiatics from ownership of

As a result, he added, American farm-ers are unable to compete with the chesper methods of the Orientals and

give up farming.

Sanford's proposed law is directed against all allens not eligible to citizen-

station today for interfering with a po-liceman in pursuit of his duties. Novak and four other men were beat-en by Policeman Reily while in the sa-loon. Novak protested and, after re-ceiving several blows for his pains, was

arrested.

The policeman claimed that a number of pickets had entered the salcon and that he followed them in. The men beaten up are mechinists working in the shop of Bursik & Krupka.

Senator Waage arrived in Chicago from Springfield, where he is pushing a resolution calling upor. the state senators to name a committee of five men to investigate the garment workers' strike.

The senator will call upon the representatives of the unions today. He will investigate the strike situation and will report back to the legislature in Spring-

MARKETS

ment of the chief cause of the divorce evil made by Judge W. B. Neff, who, during the term of court just ended, severed the lesson that they must buy cheaper or lose money. Eastern operators are aggressively bearish.

WILL BAR HASTY WEDDINGS

New York, Jan. 7.—The famous Epistopia Church of the Transfiguration, known far and wide as "The Little Church Afound the Corner," is no longer to be the scene of "hurricane" marriages. It was recommended that the Rev. Houghton, the rector, adopt the scene of the date of the ceremiony.

FOREIGN

SPORT

Shippers to the Chicago market have learned the lesson that they must buy cheaper operators are suggested between and prices ranged between 19%c and \$1.00%, and showed a gain of about %c for the day. July was up %c, but September declined %c. Chapin & Co. led in the selling followed by Harris-Winthrop and many others. The buying was led by Wagner, Fitch and Logan-Bryan. Cash sales were 10,100 bu wheat, 60,000 bu corn and 140,000 bu oats. Corn closed firm. oats were strong and provisions higher.

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There was a lack of buying orders in wheat during the morning, yet the cf. ferlings were only moderate and came from the bull brokers.

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Fight For United States would have to depend up-

334 6334c.

Oats by sample: No. 2, 32c; No. 2 white, 3346334c; No. 3 white, 3346334c; No. 3 white, 3346334c; Sample: S

PRODUCE MARKET

More activity was shown in produce circles today than on all other days of the week combined. Grocers were out in large numbers to secure supplies to carry them over until Monday and shippers took some stock. Receivers of stock were enabled by the milder weather to move some of the stock received during the cold days. Buyers are not taking as freely of the apple offerings as formerly. Stocks of this fruit are of good size. Other fruits received better attention, but former prices remained without any change of importance.

Quotations in round lots.

Butter—Extra creamerles, 20c; extra firsts, 25c; firsts, 23½c; seconds, 23c; ladies, 23½c; seconds, 23c; packing stock, 19620c.

Prices to grocerymen and small dealers large numbers to secure supplies

have concluded satisfactory piece price is agreed to, the present wages and conditions will rule for the balance of this year.

Butter—a.a.

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Batter defines, extra, 27c; firsts, 25c; seconds, 25c; packing stock 196720c.

Prices to growing price by p

Cattle trade was slow at the 15@25c Open Evenings.



CONDUCTED BY WM. CHERNEY

There Is Room for All!

During the last few days you have no doubt read of the mighty effort that is being made to raise the twenty-five-thousand-dollar fund and put the Daily on its feet once and for all.

You have seen the heroic response made by some to this appeal. You realize the importance and the magnitude of it. There is no doubt that all those who can pos-

sibly do so will join in this tremendous project.

But there are many — yes, thousands — who would gladly assist and give as much as anyone, but cannot, because they have nothing to give. They are rich in Socialist spirit, but poor in purse.

Yet there is a way for all of these to help, too. And they can help just as much and just as effectively only in a different way.

THEY CAN HELP BY GETTING NEW READ-

ERS TO THE DAILY.

While many of the comrades are making such heroic efforts to raise the twenty-five-thousand-dollar fund, you can assist them in the boosting game by getting new subs. Where they get money, you get subscriptions. Where you give time and effort to interest new they give dollars

people in the Daily.

That seems to be an even load, and you ought to make a good team to pull ahead.

When the comrades who are helping to raise the fund accomplish what they set out to do, what will you show? Will you show a big gain in subs that will equal their

Keep up with them. Don't let them get ahead of you. CLIMB TO THE TOP TOGETHER!

I would like to say something to the Socialists of this country, and that is if every man that has got the fever will hust the for new subs we will not be long in wigning out. When I start on a man I slick to him until I have him reading, even if I have to pay for the subscription myself. So writes a comrade in Hilnois who thinks it best if we do not mention his name.

Pitty cents more from W. Horgan, Do you think a slave could do without a Socialist paper? No. 11 was the coal barrons that kept the money so long. That's why it was unable to do my duty.—Julius Nacy, Illinois.

Nacy, Illinois.

Nacy, Illinois.

"Here is one dollar for the renewal of my sub. I shall get some subs the first chance I get and get some subs the first chance I get and get some subs the first one who wants nothing but the first had is class conacious will take the Daily Socialist every time and fire the capitalist rags one and all."—O. J. Christenson, South Dakota.

Dators.

During this year the Socialist locals can put the Eaily on a sound basis, if they determine right now that they will join together and each assist it a little bit oach month. Some of the locals voted to take up the manthly pides plan last year. If your local has not done so, then start the local has not done so, then start the last was the last year. If your local has not done so, then start the last variety in the last year. If your local has not done so, then start the last variety in the last year. If your local has not done so, then start the last variety in your local has not done so, then start the last variety in your last year. If your local has not good the first meeting you have this month. The following are the last variety last your la

names in one on that Lyceum Course.

Comrade I. M. Hoffnines comes across with another dollar on the sustainers fund. DONATIONS

B. McMain. Chicago, 75 cents.
M. J. Carlin, Chicago, 51.
Wm. Jude C. Chicago, 51.
Wm. Jude C. Chicago, 51.
"Kept talking to them and here are fourten subs." says Comrade A. G. W. Anderson, Minnesota, ss he throws them in Comrade Lynn Thompson. Wisconsin, sending in one, writes: "We are giving a series of card parties and as prizes are giving subscriptions to the Daily Socialist. This is one of the prizes." There are all kinds of ways to get them.

A club of four is mailed in by Comrade Thomas Pitts, Colorado. Comrade H. F. Link, West Virginia, nabe

two and the them onto the circuli
John Page, Pennsylvania,
J. R. Brakey, California,
L. Ruszk, Washington,
C. W. Morshail, Michigan,
Frank Acardi, Illinoia,
Norman, Sawer, Michigan,
H. S. Keene, Indiana,
J. Seech, Chapman, Indiana,
J. Jeseph Chapman, Indiana,
W. E. Stambaugh, Pennsylvania,
C. W. Harzer, Oregon,
Matt Haley, Iowa,
C. H. Lindner, Pennsylvania,
W. J. Speer, South Jiskota,
J. W. Hendrix, Alabama,
E. C. Renbelt, Michigan,
John Heim, Iowa.

Be a hustler, and you will be happy and make others happy.

Letter Carrier's Advice On Literature Distribution

BY A LETTER CARRIER

Washington, D. C., Jan. 7.—Should an Just Give Me Your Address emergency arise in the Philippines, the PROTEST AGAINST U. S. ACTIONS
Bern, Switzerland, Jan. 7.—The news
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Bern, Switzerland, Jan. 7.—The news
Omaha, Neb. Jan. 7.—"Frank Gotch never gave the championship of the wrestling world to Mahmout the Turk. said Farmer Burns. "Gotch will eventually wrestle with Hackenschmidt. Heas promised me that he would. He does not want that Russian to claim the championship.

In the bull brokers.

Winter wheat by sample: No. 2 red. 5% @95c. No. 2 hard. 96% @95c.

Spring wheat by sample: No. 1 northern \$1.05c. No. 3 spring. 95c@51.04.

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Spring wheat by sample: No. 1 northern a loyal soldier, according to the annual report of Brig. Gen. John J. Pershing. commander of the department of Mindanao.

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HUNLING CLUB AIDS DIETZ

Bangor, Wis., Jan. 7.-As soon as Mrs. Dietz gets the ball bond approved by the courts, John F., Dietz, "defender of BY A LETTER CARRIER

Instead of placing leaflets on the floor in the entry of small buildings, especially flats, where they get dirty, or putting them in the mail boxes, which they obstruct, I would suggest that such leaflets be placed under the doors.

They can be folded and shoved under either the door of each separate flat or under the door leading upstairs from the entrance. If this is not possible, the leaflets can be placed between the Cameron dam," now in jail in Sawyer

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MEXICAN REVOLUTIONISTS

By United Pre By Chited Press.

Winnipeg, Man., Jan. 7.—Agents of the compares with Armour & Co.'s net profit Mexican revolutionists are here offering big money to all former soldiers in virtually the same period.

Who will join their cause against the RIE TOURING WISCONSIN. Mexican government in the revolt new RIIS, TOURING WISCONSIN,

figures indicate total net earnings over the idols of the people.

REVOLUTIONISTS and above bond interest of \$7,000,000 in the last fiscal year, or 11.75 per cent on the capital. The Swif. eport, indicaring \$7,000,000 net profit for the year, or many 1,000,000 net profit for the year, compares with Armour & Co.'s net profit.

who will join the Mexican government in the revolt new being carried on against Disz.

The agents intend making a tour of Western Canada and will bid for the services of veterans of the South African and other English wars.

SAYS BRYAN IS

Baying BRYAN IS

Racine, Wis., Jan. 7.—Jacob Riis, who is here on a lecture tour from New York, proplessed that the next president was a democrat and that it would wish he a democrat and that it would wish he a democrat and that it would wish the a democrat and that it would be a dem EARNINGS FOR YEAR \$7,050,000
Swift & Co. carried \$2,850,000 to surplus account in the fiscal year ended not be Bryan either, he said, who was Oct. 1, 1919, in addition to the payment unstable, though progressive. He laudon \$50,000,000 of capital stock. These country's great progressive leaders and

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here you are located—if you are square and act quick. But don't delay—territory going fast. Head what others are doing and be influenced by their success WORK OR US AND GET BICH.

If do not see how a better seller could be manufactured," writes Parker J. Townman. Minn. "Called at twenty homes, nade nineteen sales"—E. A. Martin, Mich. Most simple, practical necessary household article I have ever seen." says E. W. elvin, San Francisco. "Took six dozen orders in four days."—W. R. Hill, Ill. "Went if first morning, took sixteen orders."—N. R. Torrence, New York. "Started out 10 m.; sold thirty-five by 4 o'clock."—J. R. Thomas, Colo. "Sold 131 in two days."—W. Handy, New York. "I have sold goods for years, but frankly, I have never as asiler like this."—W. P. Spangenberg, N. J. "Canvassed eleven families; took even orders."—E. Randail, Minn. "SOLD EightTeEn FIRST 145 HOURS. Will art one man working for me today, another Saturday."—Elmer Menn, Wis. These words are read—they are housed. Every order was delivered, accepted and te money paid in cash. Every letter is right here in our office, and we will give the importance of the state of

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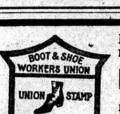
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LABOR THE WORLD OVER

Women Lead in FIGHT ON TRUST

Organize Among Housewives in Campaign to Help Bakers' Union.

Special Correspondence.
New York, Jan. 7.—Selling bread "cheap" is the line of battle which the bread trust is taking up here in its attempt to smash the bakers' unions.

Woman Joins in Battle

Bread is sold from wagons on the streets' in the Brownsville district. Women have organized themselves into publicity committees to let their neighbors know that trust bread is seab bread.

Don't harken to the indifferent. Wake them up.
Don't think it impossible. Three million organized workers in the American Federation of Labor prove different.
Don't Waken. Persistence wins restricted to the indifferent waken with the indifferent waken waken waken waken water water waken water wa

The first skirmish occurred when Mrs. Schwartz, whose husband is a union baker, with a squad of other wonders. ion baker, with a squad of other women, came in conflict with the driver of a trust wagon. The driver interiored with Mrs. Schwacz and trie. to push her away. The other women then took a hand in the fight. He was finally forced

Bread Scattered on Street

Scab bread was scattered all through ne Brownsville streets, as the agitation the Brownsville streets, as the agitation of the housewives' organization to aid the bakers' union had such an effect on the women that even those who had bought the trust bread threw it away on the street.

The bakers will issue a special leaflet in the names of their children to the school children asking them to refuse to take scab bread.

The bakers' children did not have a chance to see their fathers before the union was organized, as they had to work such long hours that when the children would leave for school the bakers would still be in the shop slaving.

Grocers Back Union

assess their members for the purpose of helping put the trust out of Brownsville.

The grocers are backing the union in its fight against the trust, and more than 400 of them refused to taker scab bread in their stores. The bakers appeal to all housewices to refrain from buying scab bread.

COACH DRIVERS

Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe and rost favo and wishing you a very prosperous at successful new year, we remain, "Yours very truly, and chain and guards with leaded shot gams are watching them to see that they do not burst their shackles and run away.

In the meantime the "free" laborated with a his orders would be wrote Kauffmann a very polite letter stating that his orders would be wrote with a hard of a strike sympathizer and he wrote Kauffmann a very polite letter stating that his orders would be wrote with a hard.

COACH DRIVERS

COACH DRIVERS DECIDE NOT TO WORK SUNDAYS

Passaic, N. J., Jan. 7.—The Coach Drivers' union here has given all undertakers notice that they have decided to work no longer on the Sabbath and that funerals are a thing of the past.

Trades Unions

Foster education and uproot ignor

Shorten hours and lengthen life. Shorten hours and leaguest and Raise wage: and lower usury. Develop manhood and balk tyranny Enlarge society and eliminate classes Establish fraternity and discourage

selfishness.

Reduce prejudice and induce liber-

Create rights and abolish wrongs. Lighten toil and brighten men. Cheer the home and fireside. Make the world better for those liv-

All wage workers should be union not. Their progress is limited only by those who hold aloof. Get together. AGITATE, EDUCATE, ORGANIZE! Don't wait until tomorrow. Tomorrow never comes.

Don't wait for someone else to start. Begin yourself.

Begin yourself.
Don't harken to the indifferent.

RULE IN TEXAS

Santa Fe Uses State Convicts in Railroad Building.

men leaving the cold winter of the nates delay and displeasing of custom-

convict chain gong.

as far as they are concerned Sunday to inaugurate Governor McGovern and

funerals are a thing of the past.

Just what the outcome of the action will be is being awaited with interest, for considerable excitement has been aroused among owners of coaches who hire them out for both weddings and funerals. Sunday being a busy day.

The coach drivers' union is affiliated with the United Trades and Labor Council of Passaic and with the American Federation of Labor.

LABOR'S ENEMIES MAKING MOST OF



SECOND "EXPLOSION" IN LOS ANGELES

DESWELLIA IRON WORKS, LOS ANGELES, AF TER THE EXPLOSION

New Attempt to Discredit Labor Is Boomerang

to Bosses.

Los Angeles, Jan. 6.—Another a

Army of Detectives

With unlimited money, an army of detectives, all the machinery of criminal investigation at hand, handled by the rabid enemies of unionism, the attempt to saddle the blowing up of the Llewellyn Iron Works has turned out a boomerang to the Manufacturers' and in holding up the standard of manhood Merchants' Association in the same manner as did the Times explication. That the explosion was but a cold phone of the Employers' Association, probably through some detecting themselves and their wives and children from the insults of police and detective agency, to give added opportunity tectives set upon them by the would-With unlimited money, an army of

plant blew up by an explosion of is gaining forther credence daily. What "Citizen" Says

What "Citizen" Says

"The Citizen" of Los Angeles states
the case plainly when it suggests in an
editorial that "were it possible to blow
the entire Llewellyn Tookery off the
map, of what advantage would it be to
the unions?" also "The employers
want to make the public believe that
the unions are lawless and injurious to
the community. To do this they are
willing to pay for a dozen Llewellyn
plants."
Suggestions made by the daily press

fempt on the part of the employers of the Western coast to east discredit on the laber movement has turned out a Liewellyn plant, is answeed in the following way:

Unions Have Hands Pull

ONLY LIES FROM GARMENT BOSSES

Letters Misrepresenting the Conditions Are Sent to Small Dealers.

bosses.

Seeing great sums of profit slipping way from them, the manufacturers have resorted to the meanest lies imaginable as a means of obtaining cloth-

Crowning Attempt

The crowning lie has just been sent out by Fred Kauffmann & Co. This concern has sent out a two-page eaflet. The front page is devoted to wishing the recipient a happy and prosperous new year.

The third page bears the lie, worded as follows:

Pleasure Is Theirs

"We have the pleasure of announcing o our friends and co-workers that the ast trace of unrest and disturbing influ-nce which caused the recent labor dir-culties here has entirely disappeared. "Every man employed in our shops back at his bench, satisfied and content ed in his work and orders are again

Toinnette, Texas, Jan. 7.—The glad new year has dawned here with idle up-to-the-minute manner which eliminate to the control of the completion in our shops as our work is now being handled in our usual new year has dawned here with idle up-to-the-minute manner which eliminate control of the control of the

One of the lying letters fell into the hands of a strike sympathizer and he wrote Kauffmann a very polite letter. stating that his orders would all go to

In the meantime the "free" labor. Retail clothing dealers in Crowder, meaning those both out of jail and out of a job, is here in abundance.

Many are being forced by the eco ditions here to break the law so that they can get food by working on some the law so that they can get food by working on some be filled without any delay.

Fill No Orders

COST \$1,285 TO INDUCT
WISCONSIN'S GOVERNOR

By United Press.
Madison, Wis., Jan. 7.—It cost \$1,285
to inaugurate Governor McGovern and the state administration, according to a statement of the clitizen's committee as been requested by the Staunton Trades Council to stop buying unfair clothes:

Hart Letter

"Hart, Schaffner & Marx.

workers that are paid in the clothing business. In the present controversy, there has been no question raised at any me regarding wages.

hours, or no greater. electorate electorate www. favored the limitation of work- franchised.

ing hours for women and our attitude has been publicly approved by the state factory inspector. "The conditions under which our

people work are conceded to be ideal, even by the most critical people.

"Before the strike began, there was no demand made on us for anything. After some weeks, some questions of shop discipline were raised and these shop discipline were raised and these we agreed to arbitrate, ...et with the president of the local union, next with the president of the International Garment Workers' Union of America and, finally, we made a proposition involving arbitration which was indersed by the Chicago Federation of Labor by the international Garment Workers' Union of ernational Garment Workers' Union of ternational Garment workers Chion of America, the Woman's Trade Union League, by the mayor of Chicago and the city council, and by most of the Chicago newspapers.

"That none of these agreements have

been accepted is no fault of ours. "We believe in upholding the dignity of labor, and paying wages that will en-able h worker to liv self-respecting life.

"Yours truly,
"HART, SCHAFFNER & MARX."

No lie, no matter how big, is too strong for the strike-bound garment for they feel that then they will get whatever better conditions are necessary or desirable.

CENTRAL BODY FIGHTS GAYNOR

Airing of Campaign Promises Riles Mayor of New York.

Special Correspondence.
Brooklyn, Jan. 7.--War has broken

Gaynor Made Promises Gaynor secured his election on certain

and in the platform on which he ran. These pledges, among them a prom-ise to fight the Interborough traction north and coming south in search of ers.

Many Thanks is to fight the Interborough traction trust with an independent line controlled by the multiplity, the union and wishing you a very prosperous and claims he has entirely forgotten.

The central labor body has made pub-

mayor's reply.

SOCTALISTS MAKE RINK FOR SMALL CHILDREN'S USE

Milwaukee, Wis., Jan. 7. - The 8th Milwaukee, Wis., Jan. 7.— The 8th ward local has leased a plot of ground which has been prepared for an ice, skating rink by the city. The rink is for the use of the younger children of the ward who cannot go to the larger parks on account of the distance.

This small rink is patronized nightly by over a hundred children, who are thus kept off the street and provided with an opportunity to enjoy them.

went faced Judge Blair for vote selling was a double-header, but carried only usiness. In the present controversy, and drew the customary fines and disabout 100 passengers. He regarding wages.

"The hours which the men and women up franchisements. Only 300 of the 1,500 The dead: John Shields, engineer, indicted to date remain to be brought and Otto Zirnstein, fireman, both of the up for sentence, and, including those forward passenger engine, and both rescurs, or no greater.

"We favored the limitation of work-franchised."

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SAY FIRM HAS **NEW ALLIANCE** BROKEN FAITH ALARMS BRITAIN

Locked Out Shoe Workers.

Seven girls are all that are left in By United Press.
he J. P. Smith & Co. shoe factory tothe J. P. Smith & Co. shoe factory to-day out of a regular working force of Russia and Germany working hand is nearly six hundred employes.

have been locked out because of a dispute regarding the piece work scale on a new style of high-toed shoes.

Hold Mass Meeting

At a crowded meeting neld last night by the union to which the locked-out there. employes belong, resolutions were passed unanimously regarding the stand and England were to work together is

Whereas, The J. P. Smith Shoe comcome help in direct violation of an ex. get the lion's share of the territory. isting agreement to the effect that all work should go on uninterruptedly pending mutual settlement of all differences that may come up; be "

Local No. 14 of the United Shoe Work-ers of America, assembled in ers of America, assembled in mass Russla would never deal with Germany meeting with the employes of the J. P. under any circumstances." Smith Shoe company, pledge ourselves to give the lasters our run and undivided

ed in his work and orders are again moving through our establishment with clock-like precision and are completed and shipped 'On Time'.

"Any orders you may favor us with from now on can be praced with the firm from now on can be praced with the firm over the subway question.

Gavnor Made Promises

support."

As the company is apparently making on effort to replace their help with non-uncontrangements have been made thus far for picketing in the vicinity of the snops at Eric and Frank-line are considered.

promises made in campaign speeches RADICAL TENDENCY SEEN IN WORK OF LEGISLATURES

Indianapolis, Ind., Jan. 7 .- The Indi ana legislature convened with the Democrats in control of both houses. Gov. Marshall, in his message, recommended

Sancy Reply

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In a saucy reply to one of the letters sent him by the secretary of the union organization, Gaynor took occasion to cast discredit upon the writer.

As the letter was written by order of a meeting of the Central Labor Union, that body has taken offer.

N. Form Boston, Mass., Jan. 6.—Gov. Eugene N. Foss was inaugurated resterday. In this inaugural address to the legislature he pleaded for direct elections of all officials, with the recall and the initiative and referendum. He also declared labor should be exempt from unfair injunction restrictions.

junction restrictions.
Sacramento, Cal., Jan. 6.—Aliens not Sighble to citizenship are prohibited from owning or leasing land in Califor-nia by the terms of a bill introduced in the legislature by State Senator San-ford of Ukiah.

TWO DIE IN COLLISION WRECK; ONE IS MISSING

"Hart, Schaffner & Marx.
"Boston. Chicago. New York.
"Chicago, Ill., Dec. 27, 1910.
"Messrs. Wyatt & Williamson,
"Staunton. Ill.
"Gentlemen.—Your letter of the 22nd instant has been received. We are very glad to give you a full statement of the labor situation.
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Union Pledges Support to Times Charges Russia and No Longer Any Excuse to Be Consti Germany Control Persian Exploitation.

hand, is alarming England today. Ac-When they have completed the little cording to the Evening Times, which work still to be done on less than a publishes what purports to be the text All of the strike-bound tanoring conserns make the claim that they pay the highest wages and that the conditions in their shops are most excellent. The strikers want to be recognized as have been locked out because of a discreption. hundred single pair orders of shoes for of the Russian-German agreement re-

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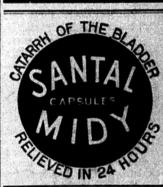
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The Workers

Twenty thousand men and women of the working class attended the Socialist international ball on New Year's eve at the Coliseum. Among the guests were men and women of international repute. Admission tickets were 25 cents. The best boxes cost \$3. A large number of ladies were busy during the entire evening selling "tags"

The proceeds from all sources went to the Socialist campaign fund and the striking garment workers.

The enormous multitude that attended demonstrates the growth of Socialism in Chicago and is of great public significance. And yet the capitalist dailies almost completely ignored the event. Only one or two had short, obscure notice of it. The rest were silent.

The Idlers

Three days later twenty-five hundred of the rich attended a CHARITY BALL at the Auditorium.

The jewels and dresses displayed were estimated to cost TWENTY-FIVE MILLION DOLLARS.

The ball netted the POOR, for whose BENEFIT (?) it was given, \$28,000, or about OI.E-TENTH OF ONE CENT for every dollar DISPLAYED FOR "SWEET CHARITY'S SAKE."

In other words: Had these generous patrons of the poor given ONE CENT for every DOLLAR they wore it would have netted two hundred and eighty thousand dollars, instead of twenty-eight

two hundred and eighty thousand dollars, instead of twenty-eight thousand dollars.

For this society affair the Chicago cailies filled MANY PAGES

with the description of the costumes, diamonds, pearls and jewels.

The POOR—wretched, cold, hungry—are the victims of the very people who FLAUNT THEIR RICHES and pretend to be charitable when they are only shamelessly, stupidly vain.

"Chicago society last night danced away the terrors of want from many a poverty-stricken Chicago family," says a pungent para-graph in the Tribune. "The dance was an unqualified success and the RICH ENJOYED THEMSELVES TREMENDOUSLY" in BEING CHARITABLE."

Nero fiddled while Rome burned. Chicago society dances while the poor of the city freeze.

A Baby Pauper

Willie O'Daniel, three years old, is dead. It is believed that he died because his father was too poor to give him proper care.

"The undertaker will trust me," said the father at his wretched rooms, 169 Carpenter street, Chicago, "but I will have to go on the street to beg the \$10 necessary to BUY A LOT in which to bury my little Willie. We are destitute; but mother and I cannot bear the thought of having our son buried in the paupers' field, where he must go if I can't get the \$10."

This story is authenticated by Dr. William D. Joffee, health inspector.

Capitalism kills babies and buries their bodies like dogs are

Private ownership of land that no man made-land that all eed, not only to live on, but to rest in when we die-is responsible far infamics that no savage heathen would perpetrate.

Is it any wonder that the bitterness in the hearts of the poor grows until they hate the very name of church and state?

Is it not high time that Society were reorganized upon a basis that such things could not happen?

The Divine Right of Presidents

A government exempt from criticism would soon become tyranny. It. fact, every act of the government should be subjected closest scrutiny by the citizen and unsparingly criticized. That and that alone can maintain the integrity of the people, the treedom of thought, speech and press, against the tendency of encroachment by organized officialdom.

The Supreme Court of the United States has just rendered an important decision which knocks out Roosevelt's idea of "the divine right" that hedges a president and his borther-in-law.

It decided unanimously that the federal government cannot maintain an action for libel against the New York World for its publications in connection with the Panama canal scandal.

This is the case Roosevelt got mad about, sent special messages to congress and instructed his attorney general to procure criminal dings against several newspapers.

Mr. Roosevelt attempted to create the crime of "constructive treason" in this country. Whether his motive was real personal vanity, demanding his vindication and that of his brother-in-law, or whether it was intended to be a step toward imperialism, the future

Fortunately, the Supreme Court has put the quietus upon monarchical tendencies in this particular direction for some time.

The people can only socialize wealth by first socializing politicsby getting control of the lawmaking power. This can only be done by voting for and with the only party to whose INTEREST it is to SOCIALIZE wealth. That is the WORKING-CLASS PARTY—

"A successful life, built upon the foundations of social ipequality, is the devil's pet structure."—E. V. Hoffman.

"All real progress must come from the surrender of personal desire to the social welfare."—E. V. Hoffman.

THE MAN WHO SAW THINGS TWICE

(A CONTINUED STORY.) BY BALPH KORNGOLD

(Continued From Yesterday.)

When Conrad had locked the door of his study he proceeded to pace up and down the room. Later on he took the confession from his pocket and read it over carefully. It was a simple recital of the boy's actions from the time he had met the little servant girl, Anna Ross, on the narrow, lonely path that ran parallel with the creek through the "bottom" and the thought had entered his mind to attack her—up to the time when "Bob" Martin, the sheriff, had slipped the manaeles on his wrists.

The confession was gruesome in its unfeeling simplicity and made Conrad shudder, while, at the same time, there was evoked in his mind the picture of something which

was evoked in his mind the picture of something which had taken place nineteen years ago—that evening when lienrietta Robin had unsuspectingly met him at the office. * * True, he had not used violence then, but had spoken to her in words of love and endearment, which he knew to be false and which were but the syren song of ressions.

had spoken to her in words of love and endearment, which he knew to be false and which were but the syren song of passion.

They were like a sweet poison to her, these words. They had paralyzed her will and delivered her helpless in his hands. But was his grift any smaller than the guit of this boy, his son, who had brutally attacked his victim and in the struggle strangled her?

Suddenly there came to Conrad the realization of the awful truth: That the crime of his son was his erime; that the past is never dead but lives in the present, and that both past and present will enter into the woof of the future; that the thoughts that men think and the deeds that men do live after them, and ten thousand years hence, reincarnated, multiplied in strength and power, may bleis or curse the world.

The guilt of his son was his guilt, all the more so because, after bringing him into the world, endowed with the instincts of a brute, he had allowed him to remain in an environment amidst which these instincts must attain their rankest growth.

And, guilty as he was, he would have to face this boy, his son—who here such a fateful facial resemblance to him—before a jury, and in the name of the state demand the penalty of death.

He had been sitting close to the fire holding the confession in his hand; he sprang to his feet with a half-suppressed cry, hearly dropping the sheets into the flame.

So he stood for a while, his eyes wide with horror, one hand pressed against his temple, his mouth half open, as if he had seen a ghost. He felt himself choking and with an oath jerked open his collar, then going over towards the sofa he collapsed upon it clasping his head between his hands.

For a long time he sat there and shivered, although

the room was quite warm. He was afraid. Never before in his life had be been so afraid. He had faced the Spanish bullets, he had seen men falling before him and headle him to the incessant crackle of rift-fire; he had felt the 'ng of fear, but resolutely overcoming it, had led his company unswervingly toward the lines of the commy.

Emma Brown, his wife, whose bedroom was right under his study, heard the noise upstairs and she, too, was afraid. She had, however, acquired enough knowledge of her husband not to go up. When he would need her he would call her.

She turned on the little shaded electric lamp, which stood at the head of her bed, put on a kimona and sat down by the embers of the dying fire. At last all grew still upstairs, except for the audible snoring of Conrad.

Emma Brown shivered; she had a presentiment of cominc disnster and, being a devout person, she began to pray.

(To Be Continued.) -

Exploitation in Japan

The extent of the exploitation of women and child labor in the principal industries of Japan may be seen from a few figures taken from a book of statistics just issued by the government itself.

According to this book the total number of employes in the textile mills of Japan in 1908 was 373,284, of who... ...,020 were women and 36,071 of whom were under 14 years of age. The wages paid to the male workers over 14 years of larged from 20 cents to 29 cents per day, and of females, from 10 to 14 cents.

The male workers under 14 years of age were paid from 9 to 16 cents and the female from 8 to 9.

The number of workers in the chemical factories was 63,769, of whom 23,463 were female and 7,916 were under 14 years old. The daily wage of the male employes averaged 24 cents and that of the females 14.

In the machine and iron works, 54,024 hands were employed, of whom 2,279 were women and 1,886 were under 14 years old. The daily wage for men over 14 ranged from 30 to 37 cents and of women from 11 to 15.

The statistics of wages paid to skilled labor in Japan

show that the average daily wage for 1908 was as

show that the average daily wage for 1908 was as follows:

Weavers, male. 22 cents; L.nale. 12 cents; shoemakers, 32; tobacco workers, 29; carpenters, 41; brick-layers, 52; shipwrights, 42; eabinetmakers, 36; blacksmiths, 34; compositors, 26; printers, 24; tailors (on European clothing) 39, (on Japanese clothing) 27; brewery workers, 25. Farm laborers were credited with refering 20 cents per day and fishermen with 26.

These figures show an increase of about 4 per cent as compared with the average wage of the preceding year. This slight increase, by no means, keeps pace with the cest of living, which has gone up by leaps and bounds, and which makes it practically impossible for the average Japanese worker to obtain a decent amount of the necessities of life.

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The government's own figures on the increase of foodstuffs from 1900 to 1908 are as follows:

Rice, 35 per cent; barley, 30; rye, 38; wheat, 24; beans, 14; sait, 115; sugar, 45; heef, 68; tea, 31; eggs, 15.—Collier's Weekly.

Saving Wages BY AGNES H. DOWNING

"The old fashioned string of laborers with shovels and wheelbarrows is now being replaced by various mechanical devices," says the Literary Digest, And it adds: "All pately mechanical labor seems doomed to surrender sooner or later to the machine. "What is wanted," it says, "are devices that do not draw wages."

says, "are devices that do not draw wages."

And we are told not only of new equipment that
makes unskilled work nunceessary, but also of "re-armakes unskilled work nunceessary, but also of "rear-rangement of machinery, or of departments, or of work in process," that saves the wages. For example, in a box factory in Chicago the rip-saws are placed near the cross-cut saws, and the men that formerly wheeled the plank from the first to the second saws have been dis-

In some places belt conveyors, with power from the ichines, move material from one machine to another, other places, gravitation furnishes the power, and a

chute, or sometimes a spiral chute, forms the conveyance. Often by means of convenient, thoughtful arrangements beys can be substituted for men. This device is praised with the others are

boys can be substituted for men. This device is praised with the others.

The employers are frank.

They are saving expenses for the plant. That is their business. The workers furnish the brains and plan the improvements and discharge the workers as fast, as they can. It shortens the pay roll. It increases the profits. It is good business—for the employers.

As for the men, they will continue to be discharged and their children ground to profits until they organize and demand that the improvements which they make be utilized to sherten their hours, and help their children,

utilized to sherten their hours, and help their children, instead of piling up useless profits for the schemer whose only skill is in fleecing them.



WORSE THAN A MUSTANG

Tenderfoot (admiringly)—But don't you sometimes get thrown!
Broncho Bob—Sure, sometimes I get thrown.
Tenderfoot—But don't you get badly hurt?
Broncho Bob—Stranger, the only time I was ever thrown and felt it, was

then I was thrown on my own resources.

on a lumb of cream cheese. They were

See him now. He has reached a poin

where one fatal misstep means being hurled to oblivion ten thousand feet down down to the foot of the precipice, where nestled the rustic village of

Where nested the fusie that we want to late to recede—he must go forward. The rock crambles under Emil's foot, he totters and—

(THE END.)

OPPOSED TO A CHANGE "I'm afraid," said the lawyer, can't get justice in this court. I shall

move for a change of venue."

"For heaven's sake," cried the legislator who was to undergo trial, "if you really think that, let's let well chough alone."

BEATEN

"I bet my dad is tougher than yours.
"I bet he min't.
"My father's been in julk"
"Huh, mine's been in the legislature.

THEY COULDN'T STOMACH IT

mountain elimbers.

"THEN IT HAPPENED" (Our Daily Discontinued Story.)



Winter in the Alps The gleaming Swiss sun shone on the now capped peaks of Yammerhorn and the Buttermileh till they glistened Brooding silence hovered over giacler in the valley.

A line of tiny black figures on a showy eminence crept along like flies tackle him.-Puck.

Not more than two kinds of vegeta-bles should be served with a course. Lamb finds it appropriate accompani-ment in potatoes, peas, spinach or as-paragus. Roast mutton calls for salsify, spinach, turnips, cauliflower or pota-

ALL AROUND

To clean peppers, put them in hot salt water for five minutes. Take out and remove the outer skin, then cut the top off and remove the seeds. Keep in cold water until ready for use.

When one is traveling it is a good plan to carry a small candle with which to scal the bottles one must carry. Light candle, turn it upside down, and let tallow drip around the mountain elimbers.

Ha, another figure is discerned, but entirely alone. This is Emil Edelweiss, the intrepid climber who, like Dr. Cook, wished alone to have the glory of first putting his foot upon au untrodden peak. No ropes nor snail-like progress for Emil.

See him now. He had said the said of the sa

Questions and Answers

(Inquiries addressed to this paper should addressed to the Questions and Answer epartment. They should be short, conse and not more than two or three is ach letter—Ed.)

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A YOUNG COMRADE.

Some of the best books to read on Socialism arc: The Principles of Scientific Socialism. By Charles H. Vall, 2 cents; "The Communist Manifesto," by cents: "The Communist Manifesto," by Marx and Engels, 10 cents; "Socialism, Utopian and Scientific," by Frederick Engles, 10 cents: "Merrie England," by Robert Blaichford, 10 cents: "Socialism for Students," by Joseph E. Cohen, 50 cents: "The Clazs Struggle," by Karl Kautsky, 25 cents; "Britain for the British," by Robert Blaichfierd, 50 cents, and "The Theoretical System of Carl Marx," by Louie Bondin, \$1.00.

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street, Chicago, Ill.

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Particularly Exasperated Customer—
Or, no, thanks. Don't trouble. I'll rell
"en home.—Fry's Magazine.

The Best Senate Is No Senate

The Judicial Committee of the United States Senate will bring in a report after the holidays asking for an amendment to the federal Constitution according to which the Senate of the United States shall in future be elected directly by the people.

This action of the Senate was evidently prompted by two considerations. In the first place, there has long been a great deal of dissatisfaction with

The Senate of the United States for many years has been called a "Milionaires' Club." And for many years the demand for the election of the
United States Senators by direct vote has been general among voters of

all parties.

And both the old parties and the legislatures of twenty-seven different states have made a demand in that direction, so that practically only a few states are lacking to a two-thirds majority. And, therefore, the Senate thought it best to give in, just to avoid a greater calamity.

For the best Senste is no Senate at all.

The Senate had its origin in Alexander Hamilton's idea of imitating the English form of government as closely as possible. The Senate was to be the House of Lords of the American Republic. It was to represent wealth and vested interests. And, in order to make the idea more palatable to the forces of the revolution of that day, who were not at all inclined to imitate English institutions, Hamilton and his followers, being shrewd politicians, fixed things so that all the states, whether large or small, had equal representation in the Senate. Thus Hamilton got the small colonies to grow enthusiastic over this proposition.

Since then the times have changed. Not only has the institution of the American Upper House grown more undemocratic than ever, but, with the growth of population in the larger states, the injustice has grown to be so much the more glaring.

. . .

In England there is a very strong movement on foot to abolish the House of Lords entirely. And there can be no doubt that it will at least lose its power this winter, and thus become purely ornamental.

In America, the United States Senators are still the powers that be. The Senate is still the bulwark of the trusts and monopolies—of the railroad corporations and the protected industries—in short, it is still the main bastion of ultra capitalism.

As I said before, the only way to reform it would be—as the Socialist plat form demands—its total abolition.

Because our Senate is not only ultra capitalistic, but is also the main-pring of corruption in the United States.

And it is useless to show up corruption to the Senate as it is now Lorimer of Illinois has jur received a coat of whitewash, though it was plainly shown that he bought his seat. But since the overwhelming majority of the Senators have procured their seats in the same way, it, of course, was to be expected that his confreres would find him not guilty.

The result is that, as a rule, the common people, do not seem to card very much who is to become their United States Senator. They know they have nothing to say in the matter.

For instance, everybody knows that Tammany Hall alone will decide who shall be the next Senator from New York. He will undoubtedly be a man of the type of Channecy Depew, only younger and more dangerous.

In New Jersey we now witness the spectacle of the machines of both old parties assisting the Democratic boss in the selection of a United States Senator. He will undoubtedly be a corporation man.

In Massachusetts the Republican Senator, Henry Cabot Lodge, has a very good chance of being re-elected, although the majority of the popular vote has decided against him. And if he should not be able to land the senatorship, another man of exactly the same type will surely get it.

In Indiana, where the Democrats had the majority at the last election, only two candidates are named. One of them is John W. Kern, an old corporation attorney, and the other is—Tom Taggart, the chief gamuler and political corruptionist of Indiana.

In Ohio the Democrats have a majority, but only a man whom the trusts will support can be elected.

In all these states the people have nothing to say.

The direct election of United States Senators by the people will help some.

The direct election of United States Senators by the people will help some. But it will clearly prove two things. First, that the 24,000 votes of Nevada or the 48,000 votes of Delaware will have as much voting power as the 1,638,000 votes of New York, or the

will have as much voting power as the 1,638,000 votes of New York, or the 1,267,000 votes of Pennsylvania.

Second, that it is ridiculous to elect directly by the people a United States Scnate as a "check" upon legislation, as long as the House of Representatives is also elected by the people.

Unless the capitalists intend to use money for the corruption of the voters in the small states, the United States Senators of any state will simply be duplicates of the political opinions of the members of the House of Representatives.

In short, I repeat that the only way to reform the United States Senate

A far more effective and far more democratic check upon any hasty action of the national House of Representatives would be the introduction of the initiative, referendum and the right of recall.

With the use of the voting machine and the facilities for quickly computing results by the help of adding machines, this has become a simple and easy task. The result of any referendum all over the United States could be practically though the next morning.

tically known the next morning.

And, besides being more democratic, it would be infinitely more enlightening—because any measure for which a referendum had been asked through an initiative would create a great deal of useful discussion all over the country.

—Social-Democratic Herald.



Barbarous Mexico, by John Kenneth two works mentioned. In doing so this Turner. Published by Chas. H. Kert book will be read by millions through-& Co. For sale by Chicago Dally So-cialist. 180 Washington St., Chicago, Ill. Cloth. Price \$1.50.

Readers of this paper are familiar with the cases of the Mexican refugees, some of whom are now incarcerated in American prisons and some who now walk free, thanks to the protests of the workers.

spina h, turnips, cauliffower or potations.

Roast goose demands onions creamed, prune or chestnut stuffing or souffies. Hubbard squash, and apple sauce, of course. Roast beef affiliates with carrots, cauliffower, onions, squash or string beans.

Walk free, thanks to the protests of the workers.

All this and much more is portrayed in gold and is one of the books of the year just passed into hisbooks of the y

it confessed to exist.

At least two books on Mexico from suc. Mrs. Turner is an accomplished two large publishing houses in the east have appeared during the same year, fiction, articles and editorial paragraphs, both inspired by Diaz and his partners, a weekly account of the process of the and both are now on the shelves of most Chloroform will remove oil stains from fabries when all other remedies fail.

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SLAMS, JABS, BOOSTS AND 'MOST ANYTHING

Wine and woman!

(Oh, would that this wasn't!)

Age improves wine,

But'woman it doesn't!

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QUITE likely we are all crazy. But the wise crazy man is the one who knows that he is crazy. SUCCESS doesn t always mean that a crime has been committed. It de-pends upon what you call success.

GREATNESS never recognizes itself

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