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# WARREN SAYS, I GOT AWAY W THMY BLUFF

Editor of "The Appeal" Long Statement on Taft's View.

Girard, Kan., Feb. 9.—In a masterly eply to the criticisms of his action which President Taft delivered when commuting his sentence, Fred D. War en ridicules Taft with great skill.

"I Bluffed," Said Warren "I bluffed, the government bluffed, but I got away with my bluff," is, in brief, the reply which Warren makes in the Appeal to Reason today.

Capital is a timid creature, fearing not to do wrong, but to be discovered and exposed to public contempt and Taft is no less sensitive than capital itseir, suggests Warren.

Warren's Reply His reply in full is as follows: BY FRED D. WARREN

(Managing Editor of the Appeal to Reason, the Six Months' Sentence Against Whom President Tart Com-muted, Asserting That Warren Sought To Be a Martyr, and He, Tart, Would Not Assist Him To Be

Capital is timid. Capitalists are cow-

This was strikingly illustrated by the action of President Taft in issuing pardon to me.

Feared Political Pesult

The politicians feared the political ef-fect of enforcing Judge Pollock's sentence and they backed down at the last moment. It was a game of bluff from ent. start to finish. It was simply a ques tion of who would hold out for the longest length of time. Backed by the Appeal army and 500,000 loyal comrades bluff won in the end.

I was arrested on a filinsy charge. The government's attorneys, Bone and West, immediately began their game of bluff.

"Plend guilty," they said, "and the judge, acting on our suggestion, will give you a small fine." I refused this. Harry Boine then sent word that if I fought the case, "We will give you the flarry fought the case, "We will give you the limit." The limit was five years in the federal prison at Leavenworth and a fine of \$5,000. "And we have twenty more of the Taylor reward envelopes," was the cheerful and suggestive information that came from Topeka.

"We have enough evidence to send Warren to the penitentiary for life," bluffed Assistant District Attorney West, who has since been elected to the supreme bench of Kansas. I was well aware that these fellows knew the well aware that these tenows are the judge, and the judge, under our peculiar governmental scheme, rules with a power more absolute than that possessed by a sultan or a czar.

I knew they had the power—but would they use it? If I had bowed my had the power—but would they use it? If I had bowed my

head in submission—yes. There was but one thing to do, and that I realized early in the game—fight!

"Mock Heroics"

"Mock heroics." Yes. The heroics were mock, but the statements made by the Appeal in this controversy were

UNION MEN, ATTENTION! Tickets are selling fast for the

ter Socialist campaign rally at which Fred D. Warren will socal, at Dexter pavilion. Root and Halsted streets, at 2 o'clock, Lincoln's Birthday, Feb. 12. pavilion. Root and Halsted streets, at 2 o'clock, Lincoln's Birthday, Feb. 12. letter received today from James by There can be no better way to celebrate that day than in uniting with does not even hint what his new evithousands of workers in a m test against judicial tyranny. rkers in a mighty pro- dence is.

They are on sale at the Cook county mos of the Socialist party, 180 Washington greet.

not exaggerated, nor were my accusa-tions wid. Had they been, Mr. Tatt-knows, perhaps better than any other man in the United States, that both civil and criminal libel suits would have bein filed against the Appeal and its publisher and editor.

The Truth Was Told

But these uits were not filed, for the very good a ison that every statement we made with refernce to Pollock Grossoup, McPherson, Phillips, and the federal courts were backed by facts. Under the Kansas laws the truth car

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# MONLY TRUCE ON

HEARST PAPERS

Printers Await Show of Hostility on Part of Management.

part of the management of the Hearst The stock phrase, "Japital is timid," papers in Chicago, printers on the Chi-under which all abuses of the present system are sheltered from cruel expos-ure, Warren makes the keynote of his may be given that may conflict with papers in Chicago, printers on the Chi the agreement recently entered into be tween the Chicago Typographical un ion, No. 16, and the Newspaper Publish ers' association.

The Hearst papers have been able to slash advertising rates, due to the fact that they were only required to main-tain one force of printers for both of he papers.

Two years ago they joined the News

Two years ago they joined the Newspaper Publishers' association, estensibly to effect a saving in the operation
of their business.

The affiliation, however, is proving a
boomerans, as the papers as separate
corporations will be compelled to maintain two separate forces or face a strike
of their replaces. of their printers.

Under Old Agreement

Under the old agreement the Examiner printers were permitted to do work on the American, and vice versa. The publications are now placed on a par with other papers as to expense of operation. eration.

Last night the papers operated without either a foreman or superintend

SAY DAVID LLOYD-GEORGE'S HEALTH IS NO BETTER

Naples, Feb. 3 .- David Lloyd-George British chancellor of the excheque the British chancellor of the exchequer, and his friends refuse to discuss the condition of his health, merely saying that he is taking a much needed rest. Reports are in circulation, however, to the effect that the chancellor is suffering from nervous prostration and that his condition is not improving, which might eventually force him to re-sign his portfolio.

# NEW EVIDENCE AGAINST GEORGE

# Publisher Will Tell More About King's Alleged Morganatic Marriage.

By Usited Fress.

Paris, Feb. 9.—An important discovery in connection with the alleged morganatic marriage of King George has been found by Edward Holton James, the American millionaire publisher of the Liberator, and will be printed in Saturday's issue of this paper.

Gives No Hint

This information was contained in a

For publishing the story of George

alleged morganatic marriage. Edward P. Mylius, the London agent of the Liberator, was recently found guilty of criminal libel sgainst the king and sentenced to one year's imprisonment.

SATS HILL DIDN'T PAY TO HAVE TREATY ADOPTED

By United Press.
Winnipeg, Man., Feb. 9.—President
Hendera of the Manitoba Grain Growers' association, today instructed his attorneys to enter suit for large damages the American railway wizard, gave the

Manitoba Grain Growers \$56,000 to urge the adoption of the reciprocity treaty between the United States and Canada. Hill's alleged object was to divert grain shipmente from Canadian rail-roads to his own lines.

# After Bigger Game



WHY THE SOCIALIST DOESN'T BOTHER ABOUT THE TARIFF

# TAFT AND EXTRA SESSION IS UP

Seek to Hurry Legislation as Last Day of Congress Nears.

Washington, Peb. 9.-President Taft out for another of those whirlwind inishes such as marked the end of the last regular session of the present con-

Extraordinary Session

Upon the success of his efforts largely lepends the calling of an extraordinary depends the calling of an extraordinary session of the Sixty-second congress. With what may be called "gentle force" the executive is pressing easygoing statesmen to get busy, the force aforesaid being aided by certain subtle White House intimations of effects that may follow a policy of procrastination or fillbuster.

There was discussion of the possibility of an extra session between the

ity of an extra session between the president and senators at the White

Taft Has No Plans

How It Stands

A peculiarity of the situation is that thousands of workers in a mighty protest against judicial tyranny.

Warrer will have much to say about
the case igainst Gompers, Mitchell and
Republican aims of the Liberator and
Morrison. Tickets for reserved seats
that it will print his paper temporarily.

The case igainst Gompers are 25 and 15 cents, all other seats 10

Mylius in Prison

was no chance of getting the reciprocity bill through the senate before would be likely to be a special session if reciprocity was not voted upon, but the case igainst Gompers, Mythius in Prison was no chance of getting the reciproccial sessiou."

SOCIALISTS FIGHT THE EXPENDITURES FOR SOLDIERS

f the army and navy, amounting . to the unparalleled total of \$110,000,000. with assurance that there will be still nore alarming expenditures in the future, are arousing determined opposi-

vehement in their denunc. ons, They have arranged a series of protest dem-onstrations, the first of which took place last night.

the people are suffering because of the high prices of food and other necessa-ries of life the government is doing nothing to ameliouste conditions; that on the contrary it is throwing away hundreds of millions of dollars for unproductive military purposes and that the representatives of the people in parliament should fight with their ut-most energy against such exploitation. The popular estation against the pro-posed army and navy appropriation will

DES MOINES GETS LOWER GAS Des Moines, Iowa, Feb. 2, — M Hanna announced yesterday that gas supply company has agreed to

## WEATHER INDICATIONS

Forecast for Thursday and Friday Illinois, West Pennsylvania, Ohio, In lana and Lower Michigan-Fair Thurs day and probably Friday, not much change in temperature; moderate wes

Upper Michigan-Fair Thursday, cold er in northern portion; Friday fair.
Kentucky, Tennessee, Oklahoma, Kaisas, North and South Dakota, Missouri Iowa, Arkansas, and Nebraska — Fair Thursday and probably Friday, no much change in temperature.
Wisconsin—Fair Thursday, colder in anoth partian. Friday, fair, modern and probably fair.

orth portion; Friday fair; moderat

Minnesota-Fair Thursday, colder cast portion; Friday fair.

# SEIDEL TELLS

# Socialist Mayor of Milwaukee Tells Them to Enter Politics.

By United Press.
Milwaukee, Wis., Feb. 5.—A new suffragette movement, having the unqualified support of the Socialist city fathers of Milwaukee, was organized fol-lowing the speech of Mayor Seidel be-fore the Women's Civic Club, in which ne said:

"Women should enter politics. If a by a reporter. women should enter pointes. It a woman hangs out her washing, only to have it cevered with soot from a nearby chimner; if the housewife cannot open her window without having soot and smoke and dirt blow in, spolling her cleanly efforts, she should interest her neighbors and get together for a bet-

ter smoke ordinance.
"Get into the political field. · Demand Rights

"Use the city school buildings your meetings and discuss the needs yourselves and your children. Demo your rights; you will get them."

> ONE DAY IN CONGRESS (Wednesday, Feb. 8, 1911.) SENATE

The passage of the bill for the codin-cation of the laws relating to the ju-diciary system was the chief feature of the day. Three speeches of interest the day. Three speeches of interest were made, one by Senator Gullom being an answer to the criticisms of Il-linois which have been offered on the floor during the progress of the Lori-mer case. Senator Money of Mississippi mer case. Sendor of fortifications the Panama canal. Senator Percy Alississippi discussed the resolution claring for election of senators by rect vote. Adjourned to Thursday. te in advocacy of fortifications for

HOUSE

The session was given over to consideration of the bill for the codification of the judiciary laws. Adjourned to

Edmonton, Alberta, Feb. 9.—The po-lice have found the frozen badies of William Bailey and Andrew Elder in a shack here. The men had been drink-ing and failed to keep their fire burn-ing. TWO FOUND PROZEN IN CANADA

TEN DIE IN WRECK

Chattalooga, Tenn. Feb. 2.—At least ten persons were killed and many were injured in a wreck of the Memphis Spe-cial on the Southern Raflway near Mcald station, twenty miles fre

# FACTS DOPED FOR PROBERS

Clothing Firms Display New Found Love for Workers.

When the senatorial investigating ommittee made its visit this morning things were arranged for its members. The most conspicuous changes were the following signs which appeared verywhere on new letter heads; at Hirsch-Wickwire & Co. and elsewhere.

Some Conditions

"All employes of our shops, if laid off or discharged or quitting of their own accord will please report to Mr. Leichtfeld before leaving. He wants to understand what troubles

may occur and help them if anything in the shop is wrong. We want to be as faithful to the employes as they have

All the signs were unmistakably new, Mr. Leichtfeld, the superintendent, when asked why the signs were all new, replied that the signs had been up since 1906, but he failed to produce a seems queer that the common people single sign showing the least evidence of age, for the six expectant reporters.

Beyond a few girls, aged 14 years, and a few month, the committee failed to find anything, of course, excepting a violation of the ordinance, prohibiting I sometimes do to see how stupid some the blocking of fire ageague, pointed out of one fellow workers are. the blocking of fire escapes.

Inspectors With Committee

State factory inspectors accompanied he committee. Mr. Edgar T. Davies, was covertly accused in the paper who was covertly accused in the papers of having permitted collusion with the manufacturers, was emphatic in his de-nials and demanded an investigation of

WILL NOT PUT BOOSEVELT IN SAN JUAN WAR PICTURE

Cincinnati, O., Feb. 9.—Howard Chan-dler Christy, the artist, has finished a sketch of the battle of San Juan hill which will be used in an encyclopsedia different regiments which took part in

that battle.

He has left out the figure of Col.
Theodora Roosevelt, saying Roosevelt
does not belong in this picture because
he was not in the real battle of San Juan Hill. He says that Roosevelt instead was about three-quarters of a mile away at-tacking another part of the Spanish

Christy showed histories of the Spanish-American war and reports of the officers to prove just where Roosevelt

MANY INDIOTMENTS VOTED IN DANVILLE FRAUDS

Danville, Ill., Feb. 5.—Numerous indictments were voted by the Vermilion county grand jury yesterday. Others are to be voted today. It is thought some of these touch election frauds. And there is now a seeming certainty that the panic among the several thousand guilty consciences in the county will be taken advantage of in every possible way by the farmer jury.

BUMA CENSUEES ADMIRALTY
St. Petersburg. Feb. 5.—The dumy has
ast adopted a formula sharply criticising
the admiralty in connection with a repercent interpolistion on the grounding of
the battleship Slava on a voyage from
Portsmouth to Aiglera.

### Police Officer Contributes To "The Daily" Fund

 
 Previously reported
 \$5,658.83

 A sound policeman
 2.00

 C. E. Larson, Chicago
 5.00
 Lin Winsor, Chicago ..... Lin Winsor, Chicago
J. Gross, Chicago
F. Maimstrom, Chicago
Chas. Sommer. Chicago
A. Sawejkowski, Chicago
E. Corffe, Chicago
Anthony H. Walick (one of the
150 before Feb. 12).
Cigar Factory Employes, Chicago
J. A. Phillips, St. Louis, Mo.
Edw. Herman, Lead, So. Dak.
Ninth Ward Russian Br., S. P.
C. Wardillet, Chicago
Cigar Makers' Mutual Assn.
Edw. G. Gashel, Mason City, Ja.
S. Silberberg, Chicago S. Silberberg, Chicago ........ John Sundell, Chicago ...... J. A. Lee, eth ward..... D. G. Dyck, Halstead, Kan....

# 33RD WARD IS RUSHING

Every Day Shows an Increased Activity for Larger Paper.

The Thirty-third ward branch subscribed \$105 to the eight-page paper at their last meeting, addressed by Prof. J. C. Kennedy.

Start Thirty Lists

They did more—they distributed over twenty lists among the members and called for twenty more to be used among he factories of Pullman and West Pull-

Comrade Lecren and others are pushing the work for a larger paper in this district vigorously, and when the lists begin to come in we look for some fine Distribution at Factories

The secretary of the branch writes hat 1,000 small hand bills were printed

that 1,000 small hand bills were printed and distributed at the factories.

They had the effect of bringing a good crowd to hear Prof. Kennedy and the result was a good subscription.

The Hungarian comrades voted to uso at least twenty lists. And they are pushing these now in the factories on the Northwest Side.

Just Take Notice

Other foreign speaking organizations hould take notice of this and assist as

far as possible in pushing the work for the eight-page paper.

We are all working for the common cause—Socialism, and so whatever aids the Daily Socialist will in turn aid the foreign papers.
Comrades from the 29th ward called

for forty subscription lists to be used among their friends and in factories. That's the way to do it.

Important Part of Work

This is the important part of the work, comrades. By keeping this enthusiasm for a larger press and steady work with subscription lists we will be able to attain our end. Whenever a list is presented it would e well to call attention to the aim of

Here's a Letter

Comrades.—Enclosed find my contribution to the sight-page paper. I

"Lord knows most of us are sick nough of the present system, and most anything ought to be a welcome change to us who are subscribers to the "Dally to Grind" of capitalism.

or several times. For an eight-page paper. A. B. CARLETON, "Whitshall, Montana,"

ILLINOIS MINERS AND OPERATORS IN CONFERENCE

Groce Lawrines of Herrin, III., Pat Carr of Ladd, James Lord of Farring-ton, and Barney Murphy of Pans. com-prising the executive board of the first group district of the Illinois Mine Work-ers are in conference today with a similar committee of the coal operators. The sessions are being held in the Fisher building. Last week the coal operators held a conference among themselves regarding differences which have arisen in the northern field. The joint conference will seek to settle the alleged troubles.

STATE-WIDE PROHIBITION

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Charleston, W. Va., Feb. 8—A bill
providing for the submission of a state
wide prohibition amendment to the constitution to popular vote, the election
to be held this year and the law to go
into effect July 1, 1914. If approved. was passed by the state senate, 23 to 7 The house has passed a stuffer meas

# **HOW LABOR** MUST VOTE

# Legislation of State and City Are Very Closely Allied.

BY WM. E. RODRIGUEZ Socialist Candidate for Mayor of Chi-

The Milwaukee city administration is not only making good, but the thirteen members of the Wisconsin legislat from Milwaukee county form a fightin minority which will before long

Do All We Can It is the Socialist policy to do all an with what we have and then seek

nore power so we may do more. A city, besides becoming inco through an act of the state legislature that source, must continually rethe legislature for power 40 me

The power of the city politically se felt in two ways at the state capt

Members of the legislature from the ity can act directly on the floor of the egialative body, or the legislative com mittee of the city council can appear before the legislative committees a urge measures with the prestige of the city behind them, or these two ways

combination exists in see. The twelve members of the lowe nouse from that county and the two members of the upper house decised as Socialists form an integral part of the power which is working for Social-

and what a hold such a sib gives to labor may be seen by a re-view of the labor bills before the Wis-

Labor's Bills

The following bills, sponsored by the State Federation of Labor, have been introduced by the Socialists in the leg-islature of Wisconsin.

Introduced by since the control of t

Let Public Know

vision for a minimum wage to be paid to employes of public service corpora-tions, such wage to be considered in all rate regulations conducted by that body, and to provide a maximum, work-ing day.

For Sanitary Conditions Bill for sanitary ventilation of man-ufacturing and mercantile establish-

ments.

Bill to do away with course costs to cases where people seeking remedy at law cannot pay same.

Bill to prepare a period of thirty-six hours of rest, at least, per week, for

Bill to provide a sixty-on

OPERATORS IN CONFERENCE

Groce Lawrence of Herrin, Ill., Pat strike to state that such strike exists are of Ladd, James Lord of Farring.

Bill to compol employers advertising for workers during the course of a strike to state that such strike exists in such advertising.

Bill to improve technical education in

Weekly Pay Days Bfil compelling weekly

Bill compelling weakly payment or labor.

Bill to protect building trade workers, providing that a fooring must be laid as each floor is erected, to prevent workers from falling long distances within building during construction.

Bill to do away with assumed risk and fellow servant defenses of employers in injury cas.

Bill to legalize peaceful picketing and persuasion to prevent men from working in strike-bound shops.

Protect Common Labor Bill to provias for sanitary housing for laborers on construction gangs. Bill to amend conspiracy law to pro-

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## USE AEROPLANE IN WAR

By United Free.

New York, Feb. 5.—Wilbur Wright is self discovered for our invention and we enthusiastic over the war department's action in directing Lieutenant Foulois to make aeroplane observations along the war department even before we made public our success in devising a the Mexican border.

Before leaving for Dayton today, wright said:

"Editary scout work was the first feet."

Practical purpose my brother and my-self discovered for our invention and we presented its value for such work to the war department even before we made public our success in devising a wright said that the best height for scout observation was 1,590 to 1,200.

# Class rooms are to be maintained at different temperatures, through which different temperatures, through which the constraint of schools of the constraint of schools of class rooms are to be maintained at different temperatures, through which the constraint of schools of constraint of schools o

GRAB AT MILWAUKEE IDEA

The latest innovation in Chicage's Chicag, and president of the National schools will be a course in "cold air." Educational Association, and attended by a number of tubercular experts.

The "cold air" classes are especially designated for children having a tend-color for the color of the c

There has been no reduction in the amount of fines imposed by the Chicago public library against patrons who withhold a book overtime, according to Librarian Henry E. Legier, who denied a report that the amount of the fine had been reduced. He explained that a book may be taken out for two weeks and an extension of two weeks granted, after which the fine of 3 cents a day applies.

PUT OFF TRAIN; GETS \$250

Hector S. Ingram, a clerk employed at the Central Y. M. C. A., obtained a verdict for \$250 against the Union Pacific Railroad company in Municipal Judge Dicker's court because he and ten Judge Dicker's court because he could ten companions, on their way to the Kansas harvest fleids, were ejected from their train at Waniego, Kan. The railroad contended they were put off their train hecause their tourist ticket was sold for only ten persons and had been for only ten persons and had been changed by the gatpman at the Chicago ternilaus to read as if sold for eleven.

Brown returned to Mexico for triai. Dr. Comine is freed under the statute "Limitations."

BANK HEAD GUILTY OF THEFT New York, Feb. 2.—Willian R. Montgomery, formerly president of the Hamilton Bank of New York, a state institution, was found guilty of feloniously

RIGHT TO THEATER SEAT

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Albert W. Meriwether, colored, was
given a verdiet of \$75 in Musicipal
Judge Martin's court because of indignities he slieged he suffered when he
was not allowed to remain and see a
performance in the American Music
Hall March 27, 1949. The suit was
against William Morris. The defense
alleged that Meriwether was told that
he could no use a certain seat because
it was broken, and that when he was
directed to go to the box office and
have his seat changed he left the house. have his seat changed he left the house.

WOMEN WILL INVADE CAPITOL

Woman suffragists will descend upon the state capitol in force to attend the meeting of the senate committee which will decide the fate of the women's suf-frage bill providing that women shall will decide the fate of the women's suf-frage bill providing that women shall have the right of the ballot for all offices that have been created by the state legislature. This bill will include every municipal office with the excep-tion of the police magistrates, and acg to the suffragists will be as ing as an amendment to the con-

WELSH'S JOB IS ABOLISHED

John Welsh, suspended supervisor of Oak Forest, who has been a county em-Oak Forest, who has been a county employe for twenty years, will have no apportunity to refute the charges of cruelty and incompetence made against him to the civil service commission. The county board has abolished the position of supervisor; superseding it by the position of assistant superintendent, with a salary of \$1,500 a year, twice as much as Welsh received, although the duties practically are the same.

### DOMESTIC

U. S. MAY SUE ALE IMPORTERS

New York, Feb. 9.—The government probably will institute proceedings looking to the recovery of \$500,000 from ale importers on the ground that there has been in the sast too liberal allowances in the matter of gauging and measur-

WOMAN SLAYER GETS LIFE

St. Paul. Minn. Feb. 9.—Beu Forman was found builty of murder in the second degree, carrying with it life imprisonment, for the shooting of Mrs. Mina Altschuler in a hotel November 22 last. Forman, who had taken her to the room, declared the shooting was accidental.

TWAIN'S WORK BRINGS \$790

New York, Feb. 9.—Mark Twain's manuscripts were put on sale at auction Highest in price was the autograph manuscript of "A Double-Bargeled De-tective Stary," consisting of 125 pages, which brought 4795 from a dealer. The total amount of the sale was \$2,750.

COINERS ASK TO BE PAROLED

best boat boats bank notes the secret best best boats and the picture of the period until it was sent to ten years. Having served one-third of their time they are eligible under the new law to apply to the parole board

REFUSE TO PRINT LIBERATOR

Amusements

AUDITORIUM I TOBLY **New York Hippodrome** 

Pioneer Days. Ballet of Jewels. Midget Circus. A Trip to Japan.

PRICES Nights, 25c to \$1.50

GARRICK TODAY at 2:30 and 8:30

G'S RESTAURANT LEAPS 25 FEET ON SKATES
Seranac Lake, N. Y., Feb. KING'S RESTAURANT Seranac Lake, N. Y., Feb. 2.—Ed-mudd Lamy made a broad jump on the ceived from state committees.

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citement, and when a few feet from the entrance of the building toppled over into the snow. He died in an hour. The cause of death was found to be cerebral hemorrhage.

PEACE PLANS IN DEADLOCK

Washington, D. C., Feb. 2—A dead lock in the proposed armistice in Hou duras is threatened. Government au thorliles contend the status one should be maintained, while Gen. Ronilla de-sires to occupy Puerto Cortez as a con-dition to accepting the armistice.

RETURNED TO MEXICO FOR TRIAL Gubrie, Okla., Feb. 5.—United States Commissioner Tibbetts, in the Mexican extradition case based on alleged Kick-apeo, Indian land frauds, has ordered Is C. Grimes, W. L. Chapman and A. T. Brown returned to Mexico for trial.

BARK HEAD GULLTY OF THEFT
New York, Feb. 2.—William R. Montgomery, formerly president of the Hamilton Bank of New York, a state institution, was found guilty of felonlously
converting to his personal use \$4,400 of
the bank's funds. Montgomery nearly
collapsed when he heard the verdict.
He was remanded for one week for sen-

section of a government claim near Bakersfield, Kern county, California. It is now yielding millions in oil.

270,000,000 RIDE IN SUBWAY

New York, Feb. 9.—The amount of subway travel in New York is indicated by the announcement that 4,212,775,000 tickets have been sold in the various stations of the Interborough tubes since they were opened in 1905. The total sales in first year were 115,000,000, and in 1910 this annual total had grown to 270,000.

\$10,000 FEAST FOR ROOSEVELT

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New Orleans, La., Feb. 5.—Ten thousand dollars will be expended on a banquet to be given Col. Theodore Roosevelt at the French Opera House March, 11, when he will be the guest of this city. It is estimated that 800 covers will be laid. Roosevelt medallions costing \$2 each will be provided each banqueter. It is expected to be the most costly feast ever provided for a guest of this city.

### FOREIGN

CRITICISES NAVY; DISMISSED

Paris, Feb. 2.—The cabinet approved the dismissal of Lieut, Frederic Bargon from the general staff of the navy having contributed to a Paris paper an article in which he deride Prench marine as decadent and useless

REPORT REGENT WAS STABBED

Londou. Feb. 9.—The Shanghai cor-respondent of the Morning Post says it is reported there that a cunuch stathed the regent at Pokin. The report is dis-credited, but it seems that the regent is sick. It is believed a palace intrigue is afoot to dethrone the young emperor in favor of a member of the elder branch of the imperial clan.

REMBRANDT BRINGS \$100,000

Washington, Feb. 3.—Mo than 100 counterfeiters serving sentences in federal and state prisons are asking to be paroled under the law enacted at the last session of congress. Some of the sapplicants were the makers of some of the best bogus bank notes the secret service has ever taken. They are serve was not realized until it was sent to a the best bogus bank notes the secret gass. The authenticity of the picture service has ever taken. They are service has ever taken. They are service has ever taken. to cleaner. It belongs to Rembrandt's best

BOY DIES FROM WORRY

Orange, N. J., Feb. 9.—When told that he had failed to pass an examination in the advanced eighth grade class in the Cieveland street public school, Morris Henkle, 13 years old, wept bitterly. He was notified later that a mistake had been made and he had passed. He started for school in a state of high ex.

### POLITICAL

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MARKETS

CASH GRAIN

Chiengo, Feb. 8.
Winter wheat by sample: No. 2 red, 93e; No. 5 red, 92e; No. 2 hard, 93e; No. 9 hard, 90@94e.
Spring wheat by sample: No. 1 northern, \$1@1.04; No. 2 northern, 95e

CATTLE

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Cattle liade was steady to strong on a fresh supply of probably less than 17,000, although that number was bulctiened. As the day wore on the log clered. As a saised and the cattle run reduced. Missouri river markets were also 'ightly supplied and the bulk of the stuff in that quarter was stock cattle. It was a steady to strong trade, with the bulk at \$5,000,61.40, or 100,200c higher than last Wednesday. Quality was better than Monday and a liberal form. percentage of thick steers showed up. The butcher market was steady and fairly active. The stocker trade was dull. Cow stuff sold largely at \$3.60@ 3.80 and feeders at \$4.75@5.40.

HOGS

Hogs lost 10@15e in expectancy that 37,000 would get in. The bulge early in the week had the expected effect of MAY ENRICH MRS. W. E. COREY
New York, Feb. 2.—Mrs. William Ellis
Corey has discovered that she may be
come possessed of a fourth share in a
\$30,000,000 property, which belonged to
her father, C. H. Gilman. The property was taken up in 1832 as a quartersection of a government claim near to \$7. SHEEP

Live mutton trade was fairly active at steady price. Choice lambs were quotable at \$6.35, with the bulk at \$5.75@6.25. Sheep were worth up to \$4.50, with the bulk at \$4.04.25. The supply was moderate and seasonable weather appears to have created demand for mutton. mand for mution

PRODUCE

this annual total had grown to 270,000.

MORSE LOSES TWENTY DAYS

Washington, Feb. 2.—Charles W. Morse cannot win back the twenty days good time he lost a few weeks ago for a breach of prison rules in Atlanta penitentiary. Although the warden favored remitting the time. Attorney General Wickersham declined. Morse was found with money in his possession and told several stories of where he got it. His contradictory explanations cost him the twenty days.

PRODUCE

Despite the fact that weather conditions favor the holding of eggs an easy feeling prevailed in that market today. Buyers are holding off the market almost entirely and no reduction has been noticeable in the output. There was a firmer market for high scoring makes of butter, with buying being done mainly on local account. However, there was some call from outsiders. Under grades are receiving but little attention. Choice potatoes were the first tock rather tightly in the hope of securing still further advances.

or securing still further advances.

In fruits, vegetables and green stuffs the amount of business transacted was claism, small and former conditions were without change of importance. Poultry roads steady.

DES MOINES, IOWA, IN PLAN TO BUY ITS STREET BAILWAY

Des Moines, Iowa, Feb. 2 .- The committee of twenty-five named to settle the difficultie between Des Moines and the street car company has rejected the company's proposed franchise and ask-ed that it submit a proposition looking toward the purchase of the property by the municipality.

Milwaukee, Feb. 9.—Suit for \$20,000 | Charlestonians say that if the convergence of the course come up to the taken toward the eventual realization taken toward the eventual realization high standard set by Hoffman they will be more than satisfied. of Milwaukee's greater inner harbor, has been begun against the city, the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul road and the Chicago and Northwestern road by the Milwaukee Western Fuel company, which alleges two bridges block ingress and egress by water to the

DECIDE ON WOMEN'S VOTES

Topeka, Kan., Feb. 9.—The voters of Kansas are to decide whether or not women are to vote on all officers in the state except the presidency, the proposition for a constitutional management. sition for a constitutional amendr having passed both houses of the legis-

CAPITALISTS FEAT LOCIALISTS Milwaukee, Feb. 9.—The annual meet-ig of the Merchants and Manufacturrs' Association was marked by an

ers: Association was marked by an ad-frees by the president, General Otto H. Swho, without referring to the So-cialists by name, scored their attitude toward capital and decried the black-ening of the name of the city.

# RICHARDSON IS WARREN TELLS WELL RECEIVED ABOUT HIS CASE

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Corn by sample: No. 2, 47c; No. 2 white, 47c; No. 2 yellow, 4764774c; No. 3, yellow, 4476474c; No. 4, 42c.

Oats by sample: No. 2, 31/4c; No. 4, 42c.
Oats by sample: No. 2, 31/4c; No. 4 white, 32c; No. 3 white, 31c; No. 4 white, 31c; standard, 31/2c.

Speaker Has Been Very white, 31c; standard, 31/2c. Interesting.

LYCEUM LE TURERS' DATES

N. A. Richardson — Muncie, Ind., Red Men

Peb. 10.-Hamilton, Ohio, Coliseum Feb. 11.-Newport, Ky., Library Hall.

Oscar Ameringer Feb. 9.—Omaha, Neb., Lyric Theater. Feb. 10.—Kansas City, Mo., Academy Feb. 11.-Lexington, Mo., at Court

C. R. Hoffman reb. 10.—Franklin, Pa., Court House, aubteruge from start to missh. A technical transfer and the start of the s

Special Correspondence. Burlington, Iowa, Feb. 9 .- N. A. Richardson, lecturer under the auspices of the Chicago Daily Socialist Lyceum Bureau, gave the second lecture of the course here at the Y. M. C. A. hall, and was very well liked by the large audience that heard him.

About Richardson

The following biographical note of Richardson appeared in the local Ger-

went to California in 1882.
"He assumed charge of the city schools of San Bernardino in that state in 1884 and continued as city superintendent, or as principal of the high school, for fifteen years. "He left the Republican party for the

Populists in the carry '90s, being their candidate for state superintendent of schools in 1894. He joined the Socialist local in 1899, and has been their candi-date for congress in the Eighth California district five times.

"He is now a member of the Socialist national committee and chairman of the

"He is author of 'Introduction to Scialsm.' 'Methods of Acquiring National Possession of Our Industries,' 'Rai roads and Reform, and 'logustrial Problems:

Hoffman Pleases Charleston

Special Correspondence.
Charleston, W. Va., Feb. B.—C. B.
Hoffman, one of the editors of the Chicago Dasiy Socialist, and now lecturing under the Lyceum Bureau of the Daily, opened the course of lectures here at the Y. M. C. A. Sh. The public were entirely enthused

with the manner Hoffman bandled his subject as well as the immensely 'ater-esting facts he brought out and depicted with so much simplicity and

ANOTHER ONE IN LINE

Special Correspondence.
Coffevville, Kan., Feb. 9.—This city
has accented the Lyceum Course of the
Daily Socialist, being the fifth local in proposition.

\$2,000,000 RESIDUE OF ESTATE

Concord, N. H., Feb. 9.-Another com plication in the contest over the dis-posal of the \$2,000,000 residue of the estate of Mrs. Mary Baker Glover Eddy founder of Christian Science, is threat

George W. Baker of this city, a deceased brother of Mrs. Eddy, has given notice through his attorneys that on Feb. 11 a petition will be filed court asking permission for Mr. Baker to intervene in the suit now pending brought by George W. Glover, Mrs. Eddy's son. and Dr. E. J. Foster Eddy.

# Party News Elsewhere

Socialists Strong at Elwood

Elwood, Ind., Feb. 3.—Temperance people of Elwood have begun to launch

Maine, Unorganized, frozen Alaska, and the little Hawaii are bringing even a little more than Maine and Louisiana.

FOLITICAL

IOWA HOUSE FOR OBEGON PLAN
Des Moines, Feb. 9.—The lows house of representatives passed a bill for the Oregon plan of electing senators in the same time it is proposed to hold an election in Pipe Creek township bill to allow Republi. as along to a vote to fill the Dolliver vacancy was substituted, bu after that is disposed of a vote on the Oregon plan bill will be forced. The vote in the deadlock was unchanged.

BUSINESS

Elwood, Ind., Feb. 8.—Temperance poole of Elwood have begun to launch a cempalgn for an option claunch the new option unit plan that is now being formulated by the state legislature.

At the same time it is proposed to hold an election in Pipe Creek township in the dry column.

A local paper says that the Socialist of the Japanese Socialists.

A local paper says that the Socialist of Covernor of California, will be one of the speakers of the evening.

Sesentially equal to the vote of either of the other two political parties, is dry to a man and will prove a big factor for the drys.

A big dry vote is also looked for among the factory men, as the bosses. San Francisco, Cat., Feb. 2.—A monster protest meeting will be held at Dreamland Feb. 12, in condemnation of largely increased Socialist vote, which the action of the Federal court in its reached respectively 2,016 and 1,113 sentence against Fred D. Warren and with a total of 5,748, in the district.

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viction I was dragged into a federal court, where, according to Mr. Taft's testimony, there is neither law nor justice, mere, nor honor. The federal court game is played with loaded dice. Had I followed the usual legal procedure I would now be languishing in a federal prison.

Taylor's Easy Conscience

After the trial at Fort Scott in May, 1903, and after my conviction by a partisan jury on the perjured testimony of a man who had but ten days before been pardoned of the charge of complicity in a brutal murder. I realized there was but one way of defense, and that method I followed.

Acting under the advice of my attorneys I had allowed the case to be

heys I had allowed the case to be tried in-the usual and customary way, on technicalities, There is nothing frank and straight-forward in federal court practice. It is subterfuge from start to fluish. A tech-

Legal Lies Scorned

And the technicality, be it remem-And the technicality, be it remem-bered, is the corner stone of our sys-tem of jurisprudence. So the defend-ant, myself, went before the jury with an implied lie and the government at-torneys went before the jury with a real lie. The government had a pre-ponderance of evidence and the advan-ture of a Positive Blatz on the bend tage of a Pontius Pilate on the bench, so the age-long tragedy was re-enacted. The government's bluff won.

Surprise Is Sprung

Richardson appeared in the local Gers man paper:

"N. A. Richardson, 52 years old, was raised on a farm, spending most of his boyhood in Illinois and in Kansas.

"He graduated with the degree of bachelor of science from the Kansas State Agricultural College in 1880. He went to California in 1882.

"He assumed charge of the city schools of San Bernardino in that state in 1884 and continued as city superintendent, or as principal of the high siest cur that runs the streets of Fort. giest cur that runs the streets of Fort Scott homeless and hungry.

When Judges Stared

Then the "mock heroics" began. It was my time to bluff. And when Pollock, whose time it was to perform, meistened his hadleial lips, preparatory to sending me to the federal prison at Leavenworth, as he had agreed to do with Bone, the prosecutor. I bluffed. There was nothing else I could do. And teckins had come the more than the teckins and the state of the sending the sendi Bill for industrial insurance looking back over the months since that blistering box July day in the Fort Scott court room, I am glad I was moved to a few "mock heroles." My unexpected response to Pollock's question, "Have you anything to say

why sentence should not nounced?" which is put to all convisted nounced? which is put to all convicted men in a perfunctory sort of way, disconcerted the judge, and in his embarrassment and confusion he cut the sentence from a year in the penite, stary to six months in jail at "hard labor." In Kansas there is no provision in law for

Kniess there is no provision in law for a jail sentence with "hard\_labor."

This was merely the phrase that lingered in the judicial mind after his agraement to send me to the penitentary. My bluff out off six months from the sentence. Had I howed my head in meek submission as I had done during the trial two months reviews the the trial two months previous. heavier sentence would have been im-

More "Mock Heroics"

But capital is timid and capitalist talked

with age, and talked for myself. It talked on the point, so Judge Hook gravely informed me that his court under its rules could consider, and this point was the simple question: "Was it a crime to suggest the kidnaping of a capitalist, in view of the superme court's decision that it was not a crime to brutally kidnap workingmen?"

The presiding judge looked me over carefully. I could see that he considered me an interloper. He asked me if I belonged to the lawyers' union. I had to admit that I was a scala attorney! Judge Hook, acting for the court of any peals, whited until after the election, and then ponderously argued that it was a scala attorney! Ludge Hook, acting for the court of any peals, whited until after the election, and then ponderously argued that it was a crime for a Socialist editor to suggest kidnaping a capitalist who was a fugitive from justice under indicate for murder. There was nothing now standing between me and the Ft. Scott fail but the court's mandate. Contrary to the usual custom, it was held trary to the usual custom, it was held up for sixty days.

Then Mr. Taft steps in at the solicitstion of Congressman Campbell, who
lives in this district, the Third of Kanass. Mr. Campbell had lost this counseeveral times at McArthur. tion of Congressman Campbell, who lives in this district, the Third of Kan-as. Mr. Campbell had lost this coun-ty, Crawford, and the adjoining. Cherokee, both Republican strongholds, a

Campbell Saw the Light

Campbell's vote was reduced from 29,000 two years ago to 20,000 last fall; the Democratic vote was reduced from 23,000 to 15,000, while the Socialist vote increased from 2,900 to 5,748. This may is French, Roumanian, Bulgarian, Russian
The comrades of the above nationalities are advised that it is probable for that Comrade Dr. Racovski, of Roumania, may visit this country in the near future.

Dr. Racovski has been instrumental process based could not strain for the company of the country for the country in the pr. Racovski has been instrumental country for the country fo

said about federal court methods and the judiciary in general was true. To send me to fail, on the other hand would, so the politicians in Washington feared, emphasize in a big way what I had said about the courts and add fuel to the fire the Appeal had started under the judicial throne.

It was beginning to be understood by the discerning that. I had been sent to live it is because I had violated the law.

jail not because I had violated the law but because I was the editor of a So cisuist paper. "Of the two swils choose

the lesser," but both loomed up to the puzzled president in about the same proportions. Taft, however, was deter-mined to keep me out of jall, to pre-vent me realizing my burning ambition to become a martyr.

. 'A Rescue, a Rescue' At the same time it was his official duty to save the official ermine from being dragged in the dust of public

disapproval.

He mastered this difficult feat by set-He mastered this difficult feat by setting aside the fall sentence and reducing the fine to \$100, and then eading me a lecture that was uncalled for and smacked a good deal of the demagogue. I am of the opinion that his remarks about the Appeal and my work will not raise the gentleman of "God-knowsfame" in the estimation of the public I was guilty or not guilty, and the sentence should have stood or been wholly set aside. As it is, I win and the

courts lose.
Taft Gets Wise

Taft Gets Wise

"The fine is to be collected by civil process only." This wise provision, wholly original with Mr. Taft, makes it impossible for me to get into fail by refusing to pay, as these distinguished statesmen in Washington reasoned that I would do.

During all these years of fighting I did nothing to distilusion their belief that I wanted to break into tall.

that I wanted to break into tall. I must confess that I rather helped along the idea.

"It Is to Laugh!"

Understanding human nature as I do, I knew it was the only course to pursure to keep out of prison! The bluff worked beautifully. The laugh is on the administration and the Socialists

win as usual!

Whe not carry the bluff to the limit, my comrades? You—the working class hold the winning cards. You outnumber the masters a thousand to one-Capital is timid. Capitalists are

# **WORK AND VOTE**

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tect labor unions from its vicious oper

Bill for labeling of prison made goods o indicate such manufacture.

Bill to procure adequate rest for em-ployes of penal and charitable institu-tions, in hope of lessening cruelty to immates by overworked ettendants. In additior to these things there is joint resolution, the passage of which will be sought to provide for old age pensions for workers and unemployed benefits out of income taken from the use of natural resources of the state.

Show Labor's Task

The things outlined here show some-thing of the task which labor and its political expression. Socialism, must face in reshaping the fabric of the law o meet the needs of the dawning civ-The old parties don't know where they

CANALEJAS DENIES PREQUENT SHIFTS IN SPAIN'S CABINET

Madrid. Feb. 9.—Premier Canalejas has taken occasion to deny the report that there were to be sweeping changthe Spanish Cabinet. He said that Special Correspondence.

Coffevville, Kan., Feb. 9.—This city indges are cowards.

Then came the St. Paul "mock heropealist, being the fifth local in Kapsas availing itself of the Lyceum I brushed aside court procedure, hoary on, were all that would, in his opinion, with are not self-ed for myself. with age, and talked for myself. I be necessary for some time. It was his talked on the point, so Judge Hock belief that the infusion of new blood DR. I. W. HODGENS

The International Brotherhood of If you on If you on Junction with the police in tracing the accomplice of Vincent Altman, who shot the The The Altman is the state of the Police in the International Police in the International

Melrose Park, Ill., Feb. 5.—At a So-cialist meeting of branches of Melrose Park and Maywood, Ill., last Sunday evening, resolutions were adopted de-nouncing the Japanese government for its arbitrary and tyrannical execution of the twelve Japanese Socialists.

PROTEST MEETING

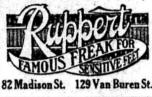
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# LABOR THE WORLD OVER

# HIDE TOTS IN TOILET ROOMS

# flirsch-Wickwire Co. Conceal Lawbreaking from Factory Inspectors.

How the clothing firms break the law, not only in regard to illegal blacklists, but in the hiring of diminutive children under legal age, was laid bare and the connection of the clothing firms aith politicians appointed to enforce the child labor law, was related to the senate investigation committee late yes-

### Children Are Hidden

Children Are Hidden
Frank Stich, a former bookkeeper in
Birsch, Wickwire & Co., testified before the committee that some politician
whom he refused to name had always
apprised him by telephone that the factory inspectors were coming. Then, he
said, the very bad conditions were covered up, children under age, who on
account of their size were likely to be
questioned by the factory inspectors,
being placed in the toilet rooms and
told to stay there.

told to stay there.
"Aren't the sanitary conditions of the shops improved?" Stich was asked.

# Things Are "Fixed"

"The sanitary conditions and anything which they wish to keep dark are fixed by one person," replied Stich.
"Who is that person?"
"I wouldn't wish to give the name. If

the factory inspector comes, the person i mentioned notifies us. Then someone I mentioned notifies us. Then someoue goes to the telephone, calls up the floor where the bad canditions exist, and it is put out of sight. For instance, they take little children from one floor to another, or make them slay in the toilet rooms until the factory inspector has gone through."

### Won't Name "Friend"

"Would you give the name of this fixer if this committee went into ex-ecutive session?" asked Senator Henson

sharply.
"I wouldn't wish to give the name, He is a politician and a friend of mine. You would all know him if I mentioned Stich went on to testify that employe

were compelled to pay the wholesale price of a suit alleged to be damaged. and that protest was of no avail. Even if the workman tried to prove that the suit had not even been handled by him he had to pay for it on the order of the foreman,

## Was Blacklisted

If he refused he was blacklisted by notifying Morris, of blacklist fame, at the Medinah building, and the man was afterwards unable to get a position with the "association" houses.

with the "association" houses.

Stich said that Mr. Lefeldt, one of the firm said to him, "Soak them good.

Frank."

Reductions were made, Stich said, in wages of the girl workers, a little at a time, the protests of the girls being useless in the face of the smooth explanations of the manager. planations of the manager.

### Queer Benefit Plan

Queer Benefit Plan

Senator Henson commented on the testimony. He said: "So this occurs, then, in the association houses, who claim to be organized for the benefit of the workers?"

State's Attorney Wayma, was today unncommittal on the subject of starting grand jury action. He has not yet said that he will not bring evidence before the grand jury, but it is conceded by all that he will not take the matter up unless forced to.

mp unless forced to.

Today the committee expects to make a personal sight-seeing investigation of the clothing industry.

# JOINERS IN N. W. FORM COUNCIL

# Scope of Organization Is Increased; to Solve Unemployment.

Seattle, Wash., Feb. 9.—At at meeting scales, value, Jan. 15, of the dete-gates to the state federation, represent-ing local carpenters' unions of the state, the Washington State Council of Cares changed its name and scope of operation under the new title of Northwest Council of Carpenters.

### Represent Six States

This optanization will represent 7,500 members, and will embrace Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Montana and Brit

allowed and one delegat; additional to each 100 members over the minimum of 100 members over the minimum of 100 members will have four delegates.

Elect Officers

Delegates were present from Washington, Oregon, and Idaho. Officers were elected as follows: F. W. Dowles, Tacoma, president; T. O. Buer, Boise, view president; T. O. Buer, Boise, view president; George Von Eschner, Spokane, second vice president; George Letherby, Portland, secretary-treasurer. One of the chief purposes of the organisation is to harmonize the wages of the craft, especially in the larger cities, like Spokane, where the high scale attracts wandering carpenters, leaking more men than work, while in the gasiler towns the lower scales cause a daptie of union carpenters, and non-union of the present demands for a new paring to present demands for a new spoker to act with the local committee of the brewers in association. The chiego Pederation of Labor Sunday gave its exceptive board power to act with the local committee of the brewers in association for the cast and many either central labor bodies in ignoring the communication.

BREWERS PRESENT NEW SOALE Brewery workers of Chicago are presented water of the Master Brewer, association. The chicago Pederation of Labor Sunday gave its exceptive board power to union carpenters, and non-union the control of the control of the milding trades department of the building trades department of the Master Brewer have in the cast and many either central labor bodies in ignoring the communication.

BREWERS PRESENT NEW SOALE Brewers present demands for a new trade of the building trades department of the building trades department of the American Federation of the A

## Trades Unions

Foster education and uproot igno-

noe.
Shorten hours and lengthen life.
Raise wages and lower usury.
Develop manhood and balk tyranny.
Enlarge society and eliminate classes.
Entablish fraternity and discourage

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

All wage workers should be union.

Their progress is limited only by.
hose who hold aloof. Get together.
AGITATE, EDUCATE, ORGANIZE!
London, Feb
public show it row never comes.

egin yourself.
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 Weaken. Persistence wish re-

# JOBLESS SEEK NATIONAL AID

# Free Transportation to the Place of Employment Is Asked For.

Milwaukee, Wis., Feb. 9 .- The final needing in this city of the national committee of the Brotherhood of Welfare Association has been held and the committee has adjourned to meet in the president of the Montana State Federation of Labor was there and on the pround that it would result in the today, to conclude its work of the control of power and also that the recall provisions thereof could not be taken advantage of by the laboring. committee of the Brotherhood of Welvention.

year, adopted by the convention:
"To the workingmen of America, or-ganized and unorganized, employed and gamzed and unorganized, employed and unemployed, skilled or unskilled, greetings: You are hereby cordially invited to send delegates to a convention of the Brotherhood Welfare association to be held in Washington, D. C., Sept. 1 to 4, 1911, to consider demands to be made on congress for:

### What Is Wanted

Shorter hours, a minimum wage, a free rational employment bureau and free transportation to 'he job, to the end that the lives of the millions now end that the lives of the liminos how unemployed may be sustained so that they may strength to establish the in-dustrial republic, under which all will receive the full product of their toil, and in order that the great glant, Labor, may be no longer enslaved while employed or starved while unem

# SOCIALIST VOTE SHOWS BIG GAIN

# Women Are Big Factor in special correspondence. Cincinnati, Ohio, Feb. 9,-Union tai-Seattle, Wash., Recall Election.

All of the voting places were covered by Socialist watchers, which may account for the large increase in the Socialist vote.

MANY LOCAL BUILDING TRADES BEFY A. F. OF L. ORDERS

Washington, Idaho, Montana and Britlah Columbia.

Three delegates to eac union will be
allowed and one delegate additional to
label to manhara over the minimum of

# AGE PENSIONS

PROVE BENEFIT

# Reduce prejudice and induce liber Pauperism Is Greatly Decreased by Use of New System.

London, Feb. 8 .- Figures just made public show there has been in London Don't wait for someone else to start a striking decrease in pauperism since the adoption of the old age pension system two years ago.

> Are in Two Classes Paupers are divided into ...

"indoor" (inmates of infirmaries) and 'outdoor."

had "indoor" relief was not entitled to the old age pension. This law has been changed, with the result that several hundred infirmary inmates have left the institutions and are now drawing pensions.

### Pauperism Decreases

The decrease in pauperism has been chiefly in the "indoor" class. In 1998 47,420 Londoners received "outdoor" relief; in 1910 only 32,495; in 1910 there were only 23.1 per 1,000.

# MONTANA LABOR FIGHTS CCMMISSION GOVERNMENT

Special Correspondence."

Helena, Mont., Feb. 8. There are two or three bills before the legislative committee on cities and towns providing for the adoption of the commission form of government by cities of a certain population or over. As open meeting was held by this committee to hear argument for and

against.

be taken advantage of by the laboring Ask All to Help

The following is an extract from the call for a convention to be held in Washington, D. C., on Labor Day this year, adopted by the convention:

"To the workingmen of America, or ganized and unorrantized, employed and unorrantized, employed and the convention of the convention of the convention of the convention.

M. Donoghue is president of the Montana State Federation of Labor.

# PASS BILL TO PROTECT LIFE FROM BAD BOILERS

Washington, Feb. 9 .- Further safety for employes and travelers on railroads is provided in the Mann bill, passed by Louse, requiring inspection of loco otive boilers.

The bill provides rairoads, under pen The bill provides rairoans, under pen-gity of \$100 for each violation, to equip-locomotives with "asfe and suitable boilers and appurtenances" and forbids the use of locomotives in interstate commerce unless they are in proper

# TAILORS' MEETING IS COMING TO CHICAGO

By United Press.
Boston, Mass., Feb. 9.—Next year's convention of the Ladies' Tailors' and Dressmakers' Association of America will be held in Chicago. These officers

will be held in Chicago. These others were chosen:

President, J. J. Blaine of New York; first vice president, Robert L. Pluym of Washington; second vice president, L. Weil of Chicago; secretary, Walter H. Bartholomew of New York.

# UNION MEN RUN CO-OP TAILORING STORE IN OHIO

lors, members of local No. 155, Journey-men Tailors of America, have formed a co-operative group here and are op-erating a tailoring store at 1202 Vine street.

Special Cerrespondence.

Seattle, Wash., Feb. 9.—Edwin J.
Brown, Socialist candidate for mayor in the recall election, polled over 5,000 votes. It is likely that the official vote will show 6,000 for him.

Shows Turcease

This is about 19 per cent of the entire vote. Reith and Sadier, for school directors, polled only 1,600 in November, 1910.

Dilling is elected by 2,500, but it is expected that Mayor Gill will right through all the courts to retain his office on the constitutionality of the recall.

Mayor Gill will probably also try to hold down the office Juring the Contest.

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# PHONE MERGER **IS BOOMED HERE**

# Morgan at Monte Carlo Still has Influence in Ch cago.

While J. P. Morgan is disporting him-Mile V. F. Morgau is disporting him-self in Monte Carlo, in Europe, today, his influence is strongly felt at the La Salle hotel in Chicago, where represen-tatives of the independent telephone companies of the United States are con-sidering a report on a proposed merger with the American Telephone and Tele-graph company. graph company.

### Morgan's Plan

The Morgan plan is a modification of the anti-trust laws of the various states, especially the western ones where the independents are strong, so where the independents are strong, so that an actual merger can be effected.

The plan of the independents, led by President Woods of their association, is for the extension of the jurisdiction of state railread commissions over the telephone business and laws compelling the Bell telephone interests to make the productions with the independent distance connections with the independent of the productions with the independent of the plant of the plant

### long-distance connections with the independents. Statement by Woods

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A statement given out in behalf of
President Woods, while he was attending a meeting of the National Independent Telephone Association is in part
as follows:

'J. P. Morgan, acting as the fiscal'
agent of the American Telephone and
Telegraph company, the Bell trust, has
planned the merger of all companies
which have transmission by wire as the
basis of their business.

'In pursuance of this policy the Western Union Telegraph company has been
acquired and the Auglo-American Cable
company has been taken over and nego-

acquired and the Angio-American Cable company has been taken over and negotiations are under way to absorb the Postal Telegraph and Cable company. "It is the hope of the Bell interests to so modify the existing anti-trust laws that merger by stock purchase may take place in regard to the independent telephone companies."

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"These two proposals will be brought before the delegates who will open their sessions today. Many companies, mainly owned by farmers, will oppose any merger with Morgan-Bell interests."

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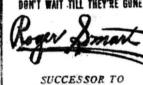
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But the mere getting to the locality of these jobs is not so difficult. Pullman rates have recently been reduced for the benefit of you proletarian spendthrifts who have neglected to lay by enough of your easy money to pay the proper fare. And always, if you prefer, you can ride the rods-or tell the ties.

Your families, if (see Genesis I, 28) you have any, you should leave in town; at least until you have saved enough to buy a ranch of your own, for on the bonanza farms there are bunk houses for the workers, and no homes. But to your wives and children you can weekly remit your wages-\$4.56 (the missing 5 cents went, please God, for the money order with which to remit).

Out of this \$4.56 your wife can pay the rent, buy food and fuel for herself and children, clothe the children and keep them in school. If this is not clear to you, get out your pencil:

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This surplus of 78 cents a week your wife can use for fuel; for books and pencils and clothes for the children (the WIFE doesn't need any); for SAVINGS; for luxuries (like sugar and salt); and to buy medicine with which to correct your family's excessive

As for your own clothes, you can do without any while you are working in the country, and "after the harvest is over" and you lese your job you can beg or steal as good food and clothes as you per-

sonally need, while wife and babies at home consume the "savings" (which wife laid up to purchase a ranch "of your own").

Or, by that time your wife will probably have realized your unfitness ("God's aristocracy are always crucified") to head a family, and will have begun on her own hook to take in washing. If so, you can get a little "express wagon" and run the transportation end of your wife's washhouse.

There will be plenty OTHERS (whose wives are not so wise) to take your place, when permitted, in the bunk houses on the bonanza ranches.

This flourishing state of the Socialist in the Fatherland, writes J. Koettgen in London (England) Justice, supplies a lesson which it should be the first business of every Socialist in the world to learn. The article continues in part as follows:

A party without a press is like an army without instructors, and hence without discipline, cohesion, and striking power. There is no need to enlarge on this idea: its truth is so evident to all who have contemplated the power take to printing.

The first authentic record concerns.

### The Land Grabs

For years it has been an open secret that the big corporations have been "creating" land and taking possession of it.

It is only now that a commission comes to the front with a

reckless statement that these corporations have stolen land in the vicinity of Chicago valued between \$250,000,000 and \$500,000,000. Of course, it is wrong to steal, no matter how little or how

much. That no one disputes.

It is also wrong to take the water front away from the people and deprive them of such breathing spots as are so necessary in this large city. It is wrong to fill in along the rivers, so as to endanger the life of the people in periods of floods.

All these considerations should carry heavy weight.

But none of these factors entered in as basic elements in the appointment of the Chipperfield commission. Only in part did they function in this particular performance.

The capitalists are running a very expensive lot of campaigns. The ordinary corporations have been called upon so frequently to deliver the dough that they are slow in responding and often leave the big politicians with less than they demand for their services.

The Deneen crowd has been vulgar and gone to asylums and jails and penitentiaries to collect slush funds from state employes. That has been looked upon as a little too raw.

A more dignified method must be employed. The administration must get enough to pull through and get in again.

Tackle the corporations that have stolen land worth hundreds of millions and you get the public sympathy. You get popular approval and votes. You also get the dough.

The people never dream that this big stunt was pulled off just now in order to make big money come across. They think it was done only to save the public.

The politician, however, gets both votes from a gullible public and grease for his machine from the land grabbers.

Isn't it a pretty game?

These alleged new discoveries are hoary and gray with age, but there are campaigns coming on. Funds are needed to finance the many candidates of the capitalist parties and this land steal is the stuffed club to swing over their heads until they come across.

With collective ownership you will have no private interests to put up expensive campaigns for. That's when corruption goes hungry. Catch on?

Why bench show is catching on. The put it up to industrial citizens of Sirius street as dogs count, and they refer it. I told them all the dogs count participate without an eatry fee, but that cach exhibitor would have to sell lickets to his friends at ten cents a throw the frunds to be applied to an elimination concerned with the dogs count, and they refer it. I told them all the dogs count and they refer it. I told them all the refer it is an entire to the show to destruct them all the refer in the Curbstone class. I then the dogs count and they refer it is an entire to the show to destruct the show it which the dogs count and they refer it. I told them all the refer in the curbstone class. I then the refer in the curbstone class. I then the

gentlemen of class, and not the working class-And Rodriguez, the union painter and delegate to the Chicago

Federation of Labor, represents the working class, composed of 75 per cent of every 100 voters-Why are any of the previously mentioned candidates given such

favorable consideration in the capitalist papers?

Are the working class satisfied wit!, high prices for everything they need and long hours for low wages, or do they suspicion that Rockefeller and Morgan are supplying the campaign funds of the Socialist party or are they physically and mentally tired out, so that they do not have time to think or even care?

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BY FRED SCHAEFER

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"It is a significant fact that the two
great historical parties in Great Bri-tain percelvel the enormous importance

ing the state of the German Social-Democratic press date from 1876, when the party possessed 23 political papers, and the literary publication 'Die Neue Welt' CThe New World'), which had together about 199,999 subscribers.

'In the following year (1877) the number of the political papers had risen to \$1, having a circulation of more than 189,000 conics. (The New Welt's than 100,000 copies ('Die Neue Welt' noi included). Most of these papers were of course, ridiculously small in compar-ison with the daily pers of today, and appeared only cace or twice a

ing the state of the German Social-

week.
"Soon after, in 1879, began the period of Socialist repression, when the Social-Democratic party had to fight for its tery life. When that black cloud had lifted, Bebel could announce at the Halle Congress that there were then in existence 60 Social-Democratic papers, with 254,100 regular subscribers.
"Fourteen years later those 60 had. "Fourteen years later those 60 had become 72, which could boast of 599,880

become 12, which could boast of 598,800 nubscribers, and six years lager, in 1916, the Social-Democratic press consisted, as stated above, of 78 daily papers, with 1,160,016 regular subscribers. Thus, in six years the number of subscribers has "It will be noticed that the number of

papers has not risen greatly during the last 20 years. Comparatively few papers were founded during that period. Most of the resources of the party were used in fostering the growth the existing

"Week,'es were turned into bi-week-lies; thes, again, were transformed into papers appearing three times a week; until at last almost every place of any importance had its Social-Democratic daily.

"THIS DEVELOPMENT OF THE GERMAN PRESS GIVES US A HINT OF HOW TO SET ABOUT IN ORDER TO ESABLISH A VIGOROUS PRESS OF OUR OWN.

"The chief organ of the German So cial-Democratic party is the well-known 'Vorwarts,' published at Berlin, and having a daily circulation of more than 15000. Some of the other papers, especially those published in the great cities. cities, as Leipzig, Hamburg, Munich have large circulations, and have als proved very profitable from the finan-cial point of view.

Little has been published in the United States of the wonderful and significant power of the daily press of the Social-Democratic party of Germany.

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The circulation of the 78 daily newspapers belonging to the Socialist party papers belonging to the Socialist papers belonging to the Socialist pape on its own finnerial legs. Besides these 78 dailies, the Social-Democratic party publishes a paper for women, 'Die Gleichheit' ('Equality); a weekly scientific review 'Die Neue Zeit' ('The New Times'), an illustrated paper containing high-class literary matter, and the fortnightly comic paper. 'Die Wahre ing inglification in the paper. Die Wahre Jakob' (a title that could be trauslated by 'The True Simon Pure').

"The quality of this latter publication may be judged from its circulation of the public of the publi

259,000 copies, and the frequent quotation from its witty columns which ap-

pear in the foreign press.

"There is also a Social-Democratic publication for the blind, which comes out four times a year, and enjoys a good circulation. So a German working man has no excuse for not being a Social-Democrat.

"Again, in writing of the German So-cial-Democratic press, we must not overlook the trade papers of the German trade unious, which are written by Social-Democrats. There is a pathetic ignorance in this country and America

about most things concerning the German Social-Democratic movement.

"Some weeks a, s, a British comrade argued, quite seriously, that the expansion of German trade unionism would lead the German party eventually into the arche of Ragiliarius.

would lead the German party eventually into the paths of Revisionism.

"Of course, he had the analogy of Great Britain in his mind. In reality, it is the political party in Germany that influences trade unionism, and also the co-operative movement that is making such great headway in Germany at the present time, under the guidance of Socialistic deals. These two movements are, in fact, creations of the Social-Democratic party.

"The weeklies and monthlies published by the trade unions have an in-

"The weeklies and monthlies pub-lished by the trade unions have an im-mense circulation, and, though they do not enter the field of politics, they may properly be claimed as an influence making for Social-Democracy. The great centralized German trade unions all publish a weekly paper, which is distributed gratis among the members. distributed gratis among the members

"In some cases the editions run int bundleds of thousands of copies, as in the case of the weekly published by the Metal Workers' Union, which has a cir-culation of over 460,000 copies. Enough has been said to explain the

worried look on the faces of the Ger-man reactionaries when, at the end of the year, they took stock of their chances at the coming Reichstag elec-

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A feller who came Beeleyssport ter start a shoe-shinin stand was found behind the blacksmith shop weak from starvation."

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Poor deluded paThey thought that being a rethe United States would be the

public the United States would be the first to give them recognition.

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Let us lay stress on what Socialists have accomplished, what they propose to accomplish, and what they are striving to accomplish

Let us fight the old by advocating the new. Let us talk about the possible good of tomorrow rather than

the evils of today. Let us understand thoroughly the things that may be attained-

attained immediately—through working-class political action. Let us familiarize ourselves with the measures that Socialist presentatives might fight for upon boards of education, in muniipal councils, in state and national legislatures.

Let us recognize the fact that people desire to know HOW to mprove their circumstances much more than they desire to be told out their woes.

Let us realize that steadier employment, higher wages, shorter hours, better workshop conditions, cheaper commodities, lower rents, are the incentives that move to action. Let us make our neighbors understand that we are simply good

omrades who are bent upon making this a pleasant world for everybody to live in.
Let us base our teaching upon hope, not upon despair—upon

new rights, not upon old wrongs-upon enthusiasm for the future, not upon disgust with the past-upon the heaven that is to be, not upon the hell that is. Let us make clear just in what way Socialist party work will

essional classes. Let us remember that the program is everything, that all else of value only in so far as it prepares people's minds for the acceptance of that program.

benefit the wage earners, the farmers, the little shopkeepers, the pro-

## Commission Form of Government 5 - By J. J. Jacobsen -

III. THE NON-PARTISAN FEATURE

Government by commission, in various degrees, aims to become non-partisan. By removing the labels and arranging all candidates alphabetically or by lot, Republican and Democratic sinners are presumed to become non-partisan saints. The public privice corporations take on an average ten dollars per capita annually as profits on public service. To continue this plundering of the people they need franchises. They aim to evade all of the provisions in the franchises they now have that are in any vray favorable to the people. It is to their interest to have city officials who will wink the other eye. They are non-partisan. The gamblers and the vicious elements in society, likewise, are non-partisan. It is their business to plunder the people of both money and morals by illegal and nefarious traffics.

They want officials who will fail to enforce the laws for decency and morality. It is to their interest, as it is to the interests of the public service corporations, to get candidates in the field whom they can use. Consequently these two factors pool their issues. The alliance thus formed is a natural one. By the partisan method of nominating candidates for city offices, either by primary or convention, the corporations and the crooks are not always assured of getting candidates of their choice in the race. By the non-partisan scheme there is absolutely no doubt about it. They select their own candidates.

Both of these elements have been in politics a long time. They know the game. They know how to boost for their candidates among the innocent bystanders. They subsidize the press. Their chances for success are immeasurably enhanced when they are pitting but one set of candidates against a field of more or less obscure, but honest, individuals, who must depend on their own individuality and their own resources for the suffrage of the people. Commenting on a proposed street car franchise, adopted by the Des Moines commissioners and presented to the company for their approval, Collier's Weekly, issue of Feb. 26, 1910, h

The forty-two-year frauchise asked for by the street railway company in Kansas City, Mo., offered more favorable terms to the public than that now pending in Des Moines, and, yet, after a stirring campaign, Kansas City defeated the franchise as a rotten

The common people, those that are robbed and plucked by the above ele-ments, do need a political party to represent their interests. To successfully combat big vice and little vice, not only candidates, but party principles and party organization are absolutely essential.

## And the Cut Was Ordered



Pirst Trust Magnate: Hum. I wish we had an excuse to reduce wages coud Trust Magnate: I've got it! Let's get fined \$200 for a Sherman

### Fabian Enquiries - By Rolla Myer -

The U. S. Postoffice-1.

Does it pay expenses? Better self-sustaining methods recently effected or pro-

(c) Would the postoffice business be more efficiently conducted if owned by a private company (cf. the express companies, telephone companies, etc.).

(d) Should it, then, cease to be publicly owned?

The Physician's Business-

(a) Should physicians be allowed to profit at the expense of the VICTIMS of accident and disease? Would people court accidents and disease more than they

do at present, if they had to support physicians by general taxes instead of (az nov/) by private fees?

Would the support of public physicians by general taxation decrease the wealth of the community?

Would it decrease social precautions on matters of sanita-

tion and hygiene? Would it tend to diffuse ignorance on matters of health and disease?

Conclusion as to how physicians should be employed. (This is the first installment of a series of articles entitled, "Fabian

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various debating societies.

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PEARED HIS OWN ELOQUERCE

NOT HIS FAULT "Oratory is a gift, not an acquire-ment," said the proud politician, as he sat down after an hour's harangue.

"I understand," said the matter-of-

fact chairman. "We're not blamin' you.
You done the best you could."—Detroit
Evening Press.

Farrell, new head of the United States, steel trust, is spoken of as a staid family man. Jim has stayed a fagily man as long as most of "Carnegie's telling it all to me yet."—Detroit Free Days," anyhow.

"Mr. Grimes," said the rector to the vestryman, "we had better take up the collection before the sermon this morn-"Indeed?" "Yes, I'm going to preach on the subject of economy."—Stray Stories.

A SERIOUS SERIAL

# OBSERVATIONS

SWITZMILLER'S TOWSE AND O'MULLIGAN'S JUMBO ENGAGED IN WHAT AMOUNTED TO AN ELIMINATION CONTEST IN THE CURB-

King Alfonso's wife is going home to her folks in England. And police who have seen Aif perform in Paris don't blancher. Miss Lily Elsie is the lady who is now getting the free advertis-ing

Raising of sacred Bramah cattle is proving a success in southeastern Tex-as. Just why they call this Bramah critter sucred, the ordenary Texas The Commonwealth-Edison company

has the greatest electric generating plant on earth. The giant Curtis engine is so well balanced that it will run his runbound, her feet unshed," war-gine is so well balanced that it will run his runbound, her feet unshed," war-gine is so well balanced that it will run his Poet Jacob Fisher. What was she independently for hours when once set a-doing up there, Jake? Picking up in motion, and yet it can be stopped in railroad coal or trying the dewy grass the fraction of a scool?

steers at present prices, we haven't dis-covered. May be it's a mere hait for the ungodly who have cash.