CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST

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PRICE ONE CENT

SOCIALISTS SAVE LABOR LEADERS

With Their Clear View of the Class Struggle They See Past All Legal Lies and Ouibbles

DESENDANTS CERTAIN TO BE TRIED AGAIN

Big Business Working for Law That Will Enable It to Pack Trial Juries as Grand Juries Now Are Packed

Employers' association and State street merchants are determined to have C. P. Shea and the other labor men charged with conspiracy

labor men charged with conspiracy tried again.

State's Attorney Healy says that they will be tried again, even if it costs a mill'on. Levy Mayer, the brains of the employers conspiracy to strike a killing blow to all organized labor strikes, is for a new trial. When he is for a thing it generally goes through.

He is the most tircless and skillful enemy when properly paid for his work, and employers are liberal with wage earners of the type of Mayer.

On the other hand, stingy employers are for dropping the case. They say that there is every indication that the next trial will be more expensive and longer than the first one. They are against the retrial.

To Pack Next Jury

To Pack Next Jury

At the same time Healy and all big business organizations are wor, ng day and night to have a new jury law

day and night to have a new jury law enacted.

The schenie is to have a law that will limit the rights of defendants and make it possible to pack juries as grand juries are now packed.

When Shea was indicted A. A. McCornick was made foremas of the arand jury. He was editor, at that time, of the Chicago Evening Post, a reactionary bankers organ, and a relative of some of the big employers. Of course McCornick did not get on the grand jury by accident.

The new jury law proposed would make it possible to have such enemies of organized labor on the jury to try representatives of workingmen on real or trumped up charges. In either case the result would be the same—the prisoners would be convicted.

Socialist Jurors Talk

wo Socialists on the Shea jury! possible?" This is the comment heard from every nook and corner, of the city, and the Employers' asso-ciation may demand an "investiga-

"The Chicago Daily Socialist was in the jury room every day;" "it is ab-surd," is also heard from the ultra-conservative elements.
"The prosecution dic not get jus-tice. It was utterly impossible with such men on the jury. Two Social-ists, one member of organized labor,

such men on the jury. Two Socialists, one member of organized labor, and a Single Taxer," is the cry of the bosses and their retainers.

"Although class lines were clearly drawn in the jury, and in the case, to at least four of us, and although I was talking Socialism to my companions during the long siege, neither Socialism nor unionism cut any figure in our failure to agree. We who refused to convict did so because of lack of evidence to prove either boycott or conspiracy," said Byron, a. Nelson, one of the Socialist jurors.

"Yes, I had the Daily Socialist brought in for my benefit all through the trial," he continued "There were others who had a at different times during the trial. One day seven of the boys sent out for it, more for the purpose of arousing the carriosity of the hailiff than any other reason."

Weakness of Defense

"I think that the defendants would have been acquitted had the defense used its energies in disproving some of the incidents of violence that were brought in against them, instead of trying to prove that there was a conspiracy of the Employers' association and the large department stores," said Mr. Williams, the other Socialist on the jury.

Mr. Williams, the other Socialist on the jury.

"Of course the slugging stories and other stories of bribes and such like were brought in by men whose testimony had little weight with the jury. I will say had the defense brought in one may to state the contrary, that there would have been at least two more jurors in favor of acquittal," added Mr. Williams.

"I was for acquittal because of the fact that here was a great lack of evidence to prove conspiracy or intended boycott on the part of the teamsters organization," added Mr. Williams.

saying that these men men !!

the position they did from fear or because they accepted the court's rulings as being of such a character as being above reproach, I do not wish to reflect on them, for I know that they were truly conscientious in the position they took. Of course they were not students of economics; that was evident from the arguments are was evident from the arguments pre-sented by them.

Their continual hammering was "Their continual hammering was along a line similar to this:

"The court of course is recognized as knowing full well what material is of consequence in this case, and therefore if it bars out certain evidence, it is perfectly correct, because of its superior knowledge of law and facts. In other words, the court is best fitted to saw what shall law and facts. In other words, the court is best fitted to say what shall and what shall not be brought in as evidence in the case at hand. It is naturally unbiased and we must therefore abide by the evidence which we have at hand and not what was not brought in, either through the court's rulings or failure of defense to produce. With all that I do not see that there was enough evidence to prove anything of a criminal nature."

DOGS AND CATS SHAME PRETENDERS

Aristocratic Pets, With Ancient Lienage, Look With Disdain Upon Chicago's F.nest and Greatest Family Tree

A sight to make the heart of even a hopeless race suicide pessimist as Theodore Roosevelt is swell with hope and joy is presented at the Coliscum Annex in the American Toy Dog and Cat

The dogs, the pride of the country, dogs from Georgia to Maine, dogs, to make even the Chicago 400 the severest critics of that graceful, delicate, aris-tocratic animal, bow their heads in si-lence and admiration, are the dogs one

sees at the show.

And the surroundings. Dainty glass boxes, silk covers, soft, embroidered, fraternity-like cushions; they are all there and add to the dignity and splen-

A for their pedigree, don't ask. Some are traced to the Mayflower. The greatgrandfather of one is said to have been the favorite of Priscilla in the days of the Pilerion.

They Are Real Aristocrats

They Are Real Aristocrats

Others—keep it secret—go back to pagan times. Their pedigret goes back as far as the days of Julius Cæser. Another little dear of a dog is claimed to be descended from a posdle which has lain in the lap of Cleopatra while Antony sat by her side, weak and silent, like a two-day-old calf.

As for the cats, they are, as cats usually are, graceful, elastic, coquettish. Some are reported to have learned their graces at the court of Queen Elizabeth several hundred years ago. Others as their lineage to distinguished cats in the service of Marie Antoinette. They are all versed in the arts of the drawing room and have their nails attended to by a manicurist regularly.

their nails attended to by a manicurist regularly.

As for the male cats, most of them are "noble Romans" as the Germans say. They are gallant, conscious of their own importance. Some of them are of exceptionally large stature. They have well cared for, energetic moustaches, like those of a German hussar. These claim their progeny from ancestors who saw service in the army of Frederick the Great.

Frederick the Great.

Chicago aristocrats are urged to attend this cat and dog exhibition. It is inspiring, uplifting; it is stylish. Then, too, the cats and toy dogs have much longer pedigrees than any member of Chicago's "real society."

LAWYERS TELL GRAFT STORIES ON ONE ANOTHER

Prosecution of Vice-President's Son Brings on Interesting Fight

(Scripps-McRue Press Association.)

(Scripps-McRae Press Association.)

Steubenville, O., Jan. 23.—A reference made slightingly to the recent indictment of Fred C. Fairbanks, son of the Vice-President, on a charge of perjury in obtaining his marriage license, started a fight in the court room yesterday afternoon, which was resumed outside a few minutes after.

Prosecuting Attorney Alban is pushing the Fairbanks case, and he has taken several flings at ex-Judge Kerr. In open court he accused Kerr of untair dealing in the examination, and then, before he could be stopped, accused the ex-judge of prohiting greatly during his term of office as judge by illegal traffic in marriage licenses.

"You're a har!" thundered Kerr, as he started across for the prosecuting attorney. "I repeat that you are a lint. If there has been anything unfair here it seems strange that it would take you four years to find it out. You are only making a grandstand play in this Fairbanks case, because he is the son of the Vice-President of the United States."

By this time friends were between the angry exjudge and the prosecuting attorney. However, when court adjourned and they met outside, each tried to get at the other, landing several blows apiece.



SETTLING THE TRACTION PROBLEM

ARE EARTHQUAKES PLOTTERS' WORK?

Letter From Greatest Liar, Greatest Joker or Greatest Benefactor

UNCOVERS GREATEST CRIME **WORLD HAS EVER KNOWN**

Writer May be a Lunatic, But He Is a Clever One-Promise of Still More Startling Things

The Chicago Daily Socialist received today a letter from a man who is either the most artistic liar in the world or the greatest living detective. He may be the prince of jokers, crazy as a benefactor to the human

"I have an unusual, if not startling story to relate concerning earthquakes having been through one in San Fran-

"I have up to the past five years been employed by the U.S. government in various capacities, which has brought me in contact with many of the secret

"Having become very friendly with several of the above named depart-ments. I was often taken quite seri-ously into their confidence on matters of great private importance on gov-ernmental affairs.

The Frisco Quake

"I will attempt to give the particulars concerning the late San Francisco disaster, which was brought up in our conversation about the Kingston quakes."

quakes.

"It seems (and I have every reason to believe the facts) that the person I was in conversation with had several fellow co-workers who were commissioned by the chief of the department in Washington, D. C., to proceed to San Francisco (that was last Merch).

"There they were to get individuous from the local chief of staff on their new duties.

Before I write further I will say

"Before I write further I will say that owing to present circumstances and conditions. I must set most of the facts before you very briefly, as my time and opportunity are very limited.

"The government has been experimenting with high explosive mines in the past few years very extensively, and to such an extent, in fact, had the government employes (and select ones) reached that stage of perfection that they knew that dynamite was superior to all other higher explosives in creating a submarine disturbance without creating an upheaval of the water above.

floor of the sea, just one mile off shore in front of San Francisco!!!

Quakes to Order

"Valps also's shock was made to or-der, and certain men in that city were paid fortunes to allow the town to be

paid fortunes to allow the town to be wrecked.

This was done by the United States government officials to have 'Frisco quake to be entirely beyond suspicion, as there were a few rumors afloat that something other than an carthquake wrecked San Francisco.

Then they have a small mine touched off occasionally so as to keep up appearances. The government spics are even now looking feet us party who know anything about these fake carthquakes. That's why Kingston is in ashes. These carthquakes have only been happening at scaport cities, simply because

These carthquakes have only been happening at scaport cities, simply because the only known means to create an carthquake is to have plenty of water in front of a town and chough dynamite to explode.

It has been proved earthquakes travel thousands of miles at sea, but on mainland they seldom exceed forty or fifty miles. After that they may record on an instrument for 500 miles farther.

"I can't offer you my name in connection with this, but at some future time, if I have noticed that you have taken this matter up in some form or other, I may give you further and fuller details.

"Only the best of humane motives have caused me to direct you this letter, and that is the love and welfare of my brother man."

"I have every reasou to believe that

my brother man."
"I have every reason to believe that the city of Chicago is to be the next victim of this new form of carnage."
That is the letter. The joker, crazy man or detective may tell more.

Chicago Chronicle on Traction Steal

It is not probable, therefore, that there will ever be one dollar of net profits or that the city will receive one

up to this fact and has demanded a di-vision of the gross receipts, but of course it is too late now to secure such a change.

"DON'T LOAF HERE" IS CEDER TO BONI

Strikes Valet With Cane - Little "Noble" Getting His Punishment

Paris, Jan. 23.—The last insult has been offered to Count Boul de Castel-lane, former husband of Madame Anna Gould, by being ordered from his old home, the Little Trianon, by his ex-valet.

valet.

Boni, in returning from a walk with his children in the avouse, entered the courtyard of the palace. There he was met by the valet who told him he would not be allowed to loaf there.

Boni struck the valet in the face with his cane and then beat a hasty retreat.

Will Consider Wages and Hours Working Girls in Next Battle

GUARD RAILS TO PREVENT 'L' CRASH

Building Department Begins Investigation of Conditions That Are a Menace to Thousands

WOODER TIMBERS ARE GROUND TO SPLINTERS

Deadly Accident Possible Any Day -Steel Protection at Curves May be Demanded by Mr. Bar zen

What is there to prevent an "L" train from jumping its track and plunging to the street below?

Nothing but a 6 by 6 piece of timber These lofty trains have jumped the track numerous times, but fortunately none Saturday when one left the track it turned in at the Van Buren street and Fifth avenue curve, instead of turning

The wheels ground the timber to splinters. Had it turned out instead of in, there is every probability that it would have failer to the street with its

great load of palsengers.

This condition has been called to the attention of Building Commissioner Bartzen, and to-day he put Chief Engineer Cordell to work investigating the "L" roads.

neer Cordell to work investigating the "L" roads.

In his opinion at this time the guard rail should be higher and made of steel. A steel guard rail would cause the wheels to slip inside to the track, instead of jumping over. A wooder rail gives the wheels traction and pulls the train rather than retards it.

Familiarity Obscures Danger The danger confronting "L" passengers is lost sight of by those who use the lines constantly. No train has jumped over, and so thoughtless persons go on the theory that one never will fall into the street with great loss of life.

go on the theory that one aever will fall into the street with great loss of life. That such an accident is possible any day is the opinion of those who have given the subject thought.

Mr. Cordell, who is deputy commissioner, and a practical engineer, has the work of the investigators in charge, and will be prepared to make his report to Commissioner Bartzen by the latter part of this week.

As soon as the report is completed, its articles will be whipped into a demand and presented to the officials of the elevated roads.

Indging from present indication, Mr. Bartzen says that a demand will be made to have the present rail guards changed to iron or steel, at the curves at least. This, he says, will prevent the possibility of a train leaping the structure even when going at Oll speed, and makes it virtually impossible for the train to land in the street, even if it does leave the track.

Pleasant Snowy Weather Light snows, with milder weather to-night and to-morrow. Minimum tem-erature about 20 degrees above zero.

Don't forget the Chicago Daily So-cialist has a full line of Socialist lit-erature on sale. Fund in your order.

GIGANTIC CONSPIRACY TO PREVENT CAR REFERENDUM

A gigantic conspiracy of the traction companies to prevent the referendum on the pending ordinance was exposed today.

The companies have hired hundreds of men to circulate the petitions, both the city one and the one sent out by

These men get names and then de-

troy the petitions. The men who sign one petition do not sign another, and their names to the traction companies' papers are

never to see the light of day. It is a cold day when I. P. Morgan or the Field estate trustees are caught

out without their overcoats. They are determined to defeat the efforts for a referendum, and indications are that they will be successful unless the radicals and Socialists make greater efforts.

They are playing for a stake of All the capitalist newspapers, big

BURBANK TO PUBLISH .
BECORD OF HIS WORK

[Special Correspondence.] Santa Rosa, Jan. 19,--Luther Burbank, the noted scientist and horticul-turist of this city, has entered into a contract with a publishing company of Minneapolis for the issuance of a com-plete accent of the work and methods employed in the wonders that he has accomplished in the past thirty-five years with fruits and flowers. This will be the first and only authorized pub-lication regarding the work of the scien-tist. "New Creations" will be the fittle of the book. bank, the noted scientist and horticul

DRIVEN FROM HOMES BY FIRE

A fire broke out last night at the orner of Eric street and Center avenue. Many Polish families were forced to flee their homes and light with the hitter cold until they were ushered into Mark Poliasky's buffet near two. The loss was sustained mainly by poor peo-ple whose homes were not of much value, but for the fact that they were the best that the poor people living in them could afford. Most of them were taken in by neighbors in the vicinity, and some were sent out to the Chicago Commons, where Graham Taylor gave them shelter.

IS THIS AGITATOR JUST A'DREAMING

Says He Is Heir to \$12,0 0,000 and Will Rival Hearst With "Red" and Not Yellow Journals

Loveland, Col., Jan. 19 .- E. W. Benson of this city, a Socialist of long standing and of a character that always will remain true to the principles of Social-ism, is reported as having fallen heir to \$12,000,000.

\$12,000,000.

He is going to launch another daily Socialist paper to establish a circle of papers from one end of the country to the other. other. "The Chicago Daily Socialist looks

pretty good to me," said Mr. Benson.
"It will receive my hearty support, and
we will do all we can to make the paper
which I am going to launch and The
Chicago daily the greatest papers in the country. After we get these two going it will not take long till the country is empeshed with several of the same na-

"We will make the Plutes sit up and take notice," he added, "for I am a Plute take notice." he added, "Jor I am a rince myself, and propose to have some fun-with my comrade capitalists."

ROYAL BILLY CANNOT **GARRY OWN PRECINC**

Berlin, Jan 23.—According to a statement made yesterday by a prominent Socialist, it now is certain that the First electoral district of Berlin, in which the royal palace is situated, will return a Social Democrat to the rejentate.

reichstag.

Inquiries in other political quarters confirm this probability. The other five city districts are regarded as likely to remain Social Democratic as here-

It is pointed out by a former deputy that although all other bills before the reichstag fall to the ground with dissolution, discussion of the budget must be continued by the new reichs-

must be continued by the new reichstag.

It follows that the colonial question must again come up either directly or over the question of the projected independent colonial department.

The principal argument of the government on the day of dissolution was that the reichstag did not have the right to vote in opposition to the opinion of milinary authorities and that it is impossible, or at least imadvaable, to reduce the German forces in southwest Africa at the present time.

business and schemers of every sort, including the "gent types" of wage slaves, are striving to make the refcrendum petitions a failure,

Newspapers in Conspiracy

So far, only 15,000 names have been secured to the real petition put out by the Chicago Federation of Labor and the Referendum League. Only a few days more are available for this

Every person who desires that the working class have a word to say about the disposition of the city's streets must get busy if the Field estate and J. P. Morgan are to be fooled in their attraupt to pick up \$100,000.

That there will be no better service after the traction companies set their franchise seems certain. They will be after profit as of yore. Their inbe after profit as of yore. Their in-terest will be to give as little for the money as possible.

Referendum hustlers must get busy quick if the Field estate a 4 J. P. Morgan are not to add to their sinews i war for the creater battle that is to come when Socialists take hold.

BLOCK "JIM" HILL'S BIG MELON CUTTING

Foolish Small Capitalist in Fine Dis-play of "How Not to Do It"

[Scripps-McRae Press Association.]

(Scripps-McRae Press Association.)
St. Paul, Minn, Jan, 23.—A temporary injunction restraining the proposed \$60,000,000 additional stock is sue by the Great Northern railway was granted by Judge Hallam in the District court today.

The action renders the "cutting of the melon" as announced from New York by James J. Hill recently an indefinite proposition, as the Great Northern will appeal to the Supreme court, where the case will drag until May next at the earliest.

THAW FACES COURT IN ROMANTIC CASE

Countess Sister, Actress Wife, Millioniare Family and White's Life Go to Make Hearing Most Inter-

New York, Jan. 23.- Harry Kendall Thaw, the self-indulgent scion and papered pet of the house of Thaw, ca his trial to-day for the murder of Arc tect Stanford White on the roof of Ma son Square Garden on the night of Ju 25 of last year. The millionaire prison believed that Stanford White was seek to separate him from his wife; the beau ful Evelyn Nesbit Thaw, the art model Emotional insanity will be t

ful Evelyn Neshit Thaw, the artist model. Emotional insanity will be the defense offered to save the young Pitts burg youth from execution in the electric chair in Sing Sing prison.

When Justice Fitzgerald took his seat in the Supreme court to-day and Harry Thaw had been brought from the prisoners' pen to his seat beside the counseltable a trial was begun that will remain perhaps forever on the pages of criminal history in New York without a parallel. All the elements of a tragedy are woven in the warp and wood of his case. All the characters of the stage world and of the gay Bohemia of a great city; a titled sister—a countess; a beautiful artist model known all over the world; coryphtes and dancers, a famous architect whose love of youth and beauty brought him violent death and a youthful spendifniff millionaire play leading parts in this tragedy that had for its ending the shooting of Stanford White by Harry Thaw on the crowded and gaily lighted roof of Madison Square Garden.

No Mystery in Case

No Mystery in Case

No mystery veils this remarkable cas
Thaw killed his man where all might s
and held the smoking revolver in h
hand until an officer took him by th
arm. The openiess of the deed incite
the greatest speculation as to the name
of the defense. Not once in the lon
seven months which passed after th
prison doors had closed behind Harr
Thaw has the alightest intinuation ben
given as to the plea that would be of
fered. One million dollars may be spen
to save Thaw from the death penalty,
half that sum has already been spen
An assistant district atorney remarked
at the time of the diling:

"This man third he can get out of
this scrape as he would avoid trouble
after he broke a barroom mirror—by
paying for it. He will find this is no
harroom case."

Harry Thaw has obtained a formidable array of counsel to clear him of
the indictment of murder. Cliftord W.
Hartridge is counsel in civel, aided by
Indge Delphine Delmas of California.

ORRENCE RED SURPAY
A mass meeting to commemorate
anniversary of "Red Surbay"
held last night by the varieties Re
Socialist societies in Chicago, at M
politian Hall, Jefferson and O's
streets. Speecher were made in
lish, German and Yidnish. The newas well attended.

THE RECORDING ANGEL

On the train he saw Baker and wen't beer to where he was seated and exchanged seats with the gentleman beside him. As soon as Arndt was comfortable fixed he said: "Well, did you and the others who stood by me yesterday obey orders and attend Mr. Craggie's funeral today?"

obey orders and attend Mr. Craggie's funeral today?"
"Not much we didn't!" said Baker, "and I'll tell you that while there was a tremendous crowd I didn't hear of any Socialists being there, and many a member of the Umon at Clyde was absent. No, Sir! There were telegrams of condolence sent to his relatives by every crowned head on the globe. We didn't send any. Instead, the five of us called a meeting and told all who attended just how you had been treated and how they had lost by calling the strike off at this time; and I think that the news is spreading rapidly. Now we want a copy of that plan of Mr. Endy's that Marthwale agreed to put in operation, and we are going to publish it."
"I will have to consult Robert Endy

ion, and we are going to publish it.

"I will have to consult Robert Endy about that." said Arudt; 'for Mr. Endy himself, at the last, saw that it had not been accepted as he intended it and that it would be used—like similar plans—simply to defer the coming in of Socialism. He died an avowed Socialist, and his son stands pledged to use his wealth to further that cause."

"The exclaim it?" said Baker

"That explains it!" said Baker.

"The order to start the mills tomorrow: the order that says that every man who does not report tomorrow morning will have to hunt another job. Now you see how it is. You must not blame the men! They will just simply have to be working at the hour set for the burial of the man who did more for them than any other mortal ever did."

Arndt said sadly: "I shall not blame then; but after this I do not see how they can call themselves free. Martin vale owns them. What does a brass tag more or less matter to a man that dares not attend the funeral of his best friend. Martinvale could very well yield on that

Baker hung his head in shame as he said: "About that best friend business, you know. Didn't Mr. Endy revoke that will and give everything to his son and refuse to aid the strikers further, at the last? That's the song and dance that the Trueman clique are putting up for us now."

that the Trueman clique are putting up for us now."

Arndt said hotly: "That is another of those damnable half truths that such men as Martinvalefeed to the toilers by the hands of such traitors as Trueman, and which we, the workers, always swallow without chewing. Mr. Endy withdrew no support from the men; for he had had the assurance of Martinvale which made the end of the strike no further off than the first of March; and he simply gave all instead of a part of his estate to the workers when he bequeathed it to Robert Endy with instructions to use it for Socialism. I myself wrote Trueman about it and informed him fully of all the facts."

"I know, I know. I understand!" said Baker, "but you can see how it is that Trueman was able to muster such a crowd at Craggie's funeral today; they think that Mr. Endy deserted them and that Trueman and Martinvale are their saviour—and both of them ordered the men to turn out."

Aradt smiled bitterly, and then Baker said, "And then, you know there's always an tanaccountable number who are glad for the chance at a free trip ten miles up the river to a twenty million dollar mansoleum, no matter whose funeral it is, and no matter whose funeral it is, a

honor by going. I prefer the blacklist."

"Don't let it make you bitter against
the boys," said Aradt. "Just remember that we have Socialism to thank for
not being duped ourselves. Their time
for seeing things straight is near at
hand. Robert knows Martinvale well,
and has been telling me some things
about him. What are you going to do
for a living?"

Thay were leaving the car when Aradt
naked this question.

"Paith, and I don't know!" said Baker carelessly as he turned to go; "but
I'm an able-bodied, skilled mechanic,
and willing to work, and—even though
the Union has shook me—I don't feel
less competent to earn a living than

less competent to earn a living than heretofore; and I don't propose to starve in a land of plenty simply because others have my share of the universe locked up."

"Ge and see Hartleigh," said Arndt, "he has a new fund and will set you to

work."

Arndt found it rather a bitter thing to be compelled to inform his friend of what to expect but he felt that it would be cruel not to do so. As it inraed out there was a much better and larger attendance than they had any reason to expect under circumstances, for some of the mea saw through things and asserted their manhood and defied the order, and Hartleigh brought all the Socialists he could muster in Clyde.

After all was over Hartleigh and his wife went back with the family party to the mansion, and that same afternoon Annie and Nettie accompanied them to their home in Clyde to begin their new life.

Robert and Arndt delayed their de-

their new life.

Robert and Arndt delayed their departure until after the first of March. Robert had already agreed to the publication of his father's plas in full; but he did not let Baker send any of the bookkets out until the next day; that is, the second. On the first, he attended the meeting of stockhoiders of the Iron and Steel Company and confronted Martinvale with it and demanded to know whether he intended to keep the promise he had made to Robert Endy. Sr.

Martinvale replied sarcastically, "Do intend to give away millions to the workers needlessly? The whole situation changed the instant Mr. Craggie led. My promises are always made conditionally."

fied. My promises are always made, conditionally."
Robert had had a copy or the plan of seosganization handed to each person treatent and he simply turned his back or Maetizvale, who was presiding, and didressed them, saying, "Every gentleman that wishes to have as presiding and didressed them, saying, "Every gentleman that wishes to have as presiding and didressed them, saying, "Every gentleman that wishes to have as presiding and didressed them, saying," Every gentleman and the present man."

There were a few who vote? against have were a few who vote? against have a few who vote? against have been account of the occurring has the vast majority, when they did the generous provision for the season of the workers as set forth, in the sample construct him for have agreed to the proposal at all had took great pleasure in voting there as his own and all the

proxies he had been able to secure, against Martinvale—tiot, however, with any hope of defeating him, but only as a moral protest against his acts and his treachery.

After the meeting he told Chandler to not sell any stock or bonds of the company, since it was evident that the workers were going to be fleeced to the quick—and that the only way for them to ever get anything in return would be to read the Socialist literature he had instructed Hartleigh to send out at his instructed Hartleigh to send out at his

On their return from that exciting meeting both Robert and Arndt realized as they drew up before the door of the mansion how impossible it would have been for them to have continued to live have. The place seemed as silent and lifeless as the tomb. The faces of the nteless as the form. The faces of the servants were said, and the whole at-mosphere of the place was so depress-ing that Robert said: "Arndt, we must leave here by the ten o'clock express. I simply cannot en-

dure it."
"There will be no difficulty about that." Arndt replied "Everything har been arranged, and Rollins will be in charge and doesn't need many orders. Leaving now will give us more time for farewells in Clyde tomorrow, you know. That is the bright side of this cloud, Convade. Comrade.

(To be continued.)

RAILROAD ORGAN SPEAKS ON OVERWORKED MEN

Says Wreck at Terra Cotta Was Caused by Tired Engineer.

discussing the B. &. O. wreck at Terra Cotta, near Washington, in which forty lives were lost, the Railroad Ga-zette, a conservative capitalist jour-

nal, says:

"As to the signal, it is already shown that there was the faulty, though very common, condition of a stop signal immediately in front of the office (where the signal mar could not see the lamp) and no distant signal. With no distant signal, cnginemen, unless rigidly disciplined, are very apt to take chances when, on account of fog, they cannot see the signal far away, and this appears to have been common at

'As to the engineman, he had been on dity so long-forty-eight hours, with only two periods of four hours each for rest-that no one can have confidence in his assertion that he was wide awake when passing the signal stations, however hone-t he may seem

to be. "The officer in charge of enginemen appears not only to have taken in-sufficient action to know how the en-ginemen were worked, but to have risemen were worked, but to have taken positive action to encourage a practice which involves grave danger; that is, he allowed long hours and al-lowed the trainmaster or some one per-forming trainmaster's functions to re-quest overwork to such an extent that the dereliction must be regarded as flagrent.'

FREIGHT HANDLERS LEAVE FOR NATIONAL CONVENTION

This Organization Has Done Good Work, Increasing Wages 22 Per Cent in Five Years'

Delegates from ten locals affiliated with the Interior Preight Handlers and Warehouse Men's Union of America left for New Orleans yesterday to attend the bi-annual convention of that organization.

ganization.

Among those who went to the convention from Chicago are P. J. Flannery, the national president of the organization, and Jehn J. Flynn, national secretary. The union has been organized five years, and in the short term of its existence it has succeeded in raising the wages of its members 22 per cent.

One of the things that will be discussed at the present convention is the shortening of the workday. Little progress has been made by the union along that line so far. The men have been and are still working ten hours a day.

and are still working ten hours a day. This is felt by the men to be, an extremely long day, especially since their work is by no means light

VOTE FIGURES OF LAST ELECTION

Wards by Precincts—One Ward a Day-Clip and Pile for Reference

Felowing are the official returns from the Tenth Ward in comparison with the vote of 1905:

TENTE WARD.



1006 ... 1.996 2.142 S62
1805 ... 1.799 4.000 260
Socialist rote exceeded democratic. The
loss 1905.6 amounted to 35 votes, about
10 per cent. 18 precincts went back. 7
gained. Every one south of 16th street
lost ground; the Blue Island avenue territory about heid its own.
In this most foreign of all the wards
it is not at all surprising that "Mc" lost
ground for us; only the class conscious stood
steadfast.

In this most foreign of all the wards it is not at all surprising that "Mc" lost ground for us; only the class conscious stood steadfast.

WAND NOTE.—Nationallities in 1996 were 1,0500 Americans, 456 Austrians, 146 Reiglans, 10,736 Rehemians, 218 English, 217 French, 2988 German, 407 Hollandish, 170 Hungarians, 2,344 Irish, 381 German Jews, 387 Polish, '127 Russian, 103 Canadians, Campaign propagnada majerial, to be most effective, aboual be printed in the American, German, Rohemian and Jewish languages.

This ward is strongest in the city in Rehemian roters and weakest in American, the ratio is fairly 10 to 1. The Bohemians are strong porpagnadism for our cause and their wards, 10th, 11th, 12th, usually cast hig Socialist votes. Of course, our vote is primarily class-conscious; the straight vote we cast at every election amply proves that; but a certain first Socialist-vote element in our vote, which, while we dislike its vacciliations, we cannot throw off shows tree! hour nationality cuts a large figure with many voters, and affects us as it does the other parties, though very much less. "Once a Socialist always a Socialist "does not apply with any weight to any other political fight."

CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST

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The fact that a signed article is published does not commit The Chicago Socialist to all opinions expressed therein.

Contributions and items of news concerning the labor movement are requested from our readers. Every contribution must be accompanied by the assess of the writer, not necessarily for publication, but as an evidence of good faith.

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TO REFOREST THE NAKED MOUNTAINS

Fire and Ravishing Axe of Despoiling Lumbermen Ruin a Country-U. S. to Re-

pair the Damages

San Bernardino, Cal., Jan. 19.-Reforestation, its effect on the water supply of the San Gabriel watershed and on Santa Ana river watershed, the problems of the agricultural bureau met and solved in the providing of saplings for replanting the denuded territory within the various Southern California reserves, all are responsible for the re-cent shipment of 65,000 conifers for planting in the San Bernardino forests.

Sixty-five thousand conifer plants, grow. in the forest nurseries of the United States Forest Reserve, San Gabriel Range, were shipped Saturday afternoon to various points along the forest reserve borders in Southern Cal-

ifornia and will be set out for further-ing the scheme of reforestation.

Rangers will receive the consignments and cart them into the reserve to set out in sparsely timbered sections.

To Reforest the Mountains

For some time there has been a county triumvirate formed between Riverside, San Bernardino and Orange counties, for the purpose of furthering reforestation projects. The triumvirate reforestation projects. was established prin reforestation projects. The triumvirate was established principally to insure the re-clothing of the forest areas, that the damage done to the annual rainfall in the San Bernardino reserve, by the cutting of immense forest areas, might be repaired and the water supply for the Santa Ana fiver drainage basin be increased by the abundance of rain insured in event of the re-establishing of the original forests once clothing the San Bernardino mountains.

Similar plans have been discussed by those interested in the water supply for the San Gabriel reserve.

The government has adopted a general plan of reforestation that will aid ma-

plan of reforestation that will aid ma-terially in re-establishing forested areas cestroyed by fire and other means in

the reserve.

The rangers are obliged by the goveriment to grow in little nurseries, lo-cated near or about the cabins of each, such hr and pine saplings as he can tend and successfully produce on the acreage available. This method sup-plies most of the saplings for planting in the reforestation scheme of the gov-ernment burean of agriculture, forestry denacting. nt to grow in little nurseries

BRITISH LABOR PARTY FRANKLY SOCIALISTIC?

Belfast, Jan. 23.—The British labor party, which must be seriously considered politically since the unexpected suc-cess of its candidates at the last gencess of its candidates at the last gen-eral election, begins its seventh annual conference in this city to-morrow. There are many questions on the pro-gramme, but chief interest centers on the amendment proposed to the consti-tution of the pa y by the executive, making the organization socialistic without any reservations.

.World for Producers

World for Producers

The proposal is contained in a resolution suggesting the insertion of the following object into the constitution:

This annual conference hereby declares that its ultimate object shall be the obtaining for the workers full results of their labor by the overthrow of the present competitive system of capitalism and the institution of public ownership and control of all means of life.

SIX MONTHS' POSTALS

The Chicago Daily Socialist now has a full supply of six months' daily subscription cards. Same will be sold six for \$5.00 Here is an easy and simple way to help the paper. Send in your orders, get cards, then fill out same and mad to this office as you get orders. This does not apply in the City of Chicago or by carrier service in outside towns.

A suicide who killed himself with a revolver said in his farewell note: "I know it was feelish to commit aricide, but please see that I get credit with the public for knowing that it was 'unded."

LITTLE STORY OF SENATORIAL GRAFT

CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST: WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 23, 1907

All the Tints and Colors of Dress and of Flowers and Landscape Faithfully Reproduced

The following extract from Prof. Parson's book upon "The Railways, the Trusts and the People," shows how the noble patriots at the national capitol work for their own interests in a sweet, disingenuous way that maker the truth

The author says:

"To what lengths these railroad senators will go to carry out the purposes of their masters even in comparatively small affairs is shown by a story I had from the lips of one of the leading actors. In 1901 a bill requiring the railroads to report all accidents to the Interstate Commerce Commission passed the House and went to the Senate.

"It was pigeon-holed in the Committee on Interstate Commerce, of which Senator Cullom, of Illinois, was chairman. The Hon. R. F. Pettigrew, Republican senator from South Dakota, at last introduced a resolution discharging the committee from further consideration of the bill and ordering it placed on the calendar. Senator Cullom said this was a slight on his committee.

Senator Pettigrew replied that the

a slight on his committee.

Senator Pettigrew replied that the committee ought to be slighted, it ought to report the bill favorably or unfavorably, it didn't matter which, but report it so the Senate could get action on it. Senator Culiom said that if Senator Pettigrew would not press his resolution, he (Cullom) would get his committee together next day and report the bill. He did, and the committee reported adversely.

bill. He did, and the committee reported adversely.

"A few days later Senator Cullom asked to have the bill recommitted, saying that the committee desired to suggest amendments. The recommitment was agreed to and again the bill was put in cold storage.

"After a time Senator Pettigrew put in another motion to withdraw the bill from committee. Senator Cullom said he'd get his committee logether that afternoon. He did, and reported the bill with amendments calculated to kill it.

"But the dangerous amendments were eliminated by a rare combination of effort and good fortune. Day after day Senator Pettigrew held the Senate to the bill, while the railway people fought it. There were sixty or seventy private measures—jobs the senators wanted to get 'hrough. These local bills have little or no chance of going through if they are fought, so that in practice unanimous consent is necessary to pass them. Senator Pettigrew held up these private bills.

"It was very near the end of the session. Senators pleaded with Pettigrew to let their bills be passed and then they dake up the Railroad Accident bill and vote for it. But Pettigrew said, 'No, I'll kill off every one of your jobs if you don't act on this bill."

"Finally the Senate struck out the dangerous amendments, leaving only some unobjectionable changes, and passed the bill the day before the close of the session, and Senator Cullom was among those who voted for it. The railway people thought it was too late for the House to act on the measure, accepting the changes, etc.

"But Senator Pettigrew had arranged

for the House to act on the measure, accepting the changes, etc.
"But Senator Pettigrew had arranged the matter with Speaker Henderson. The speaker said, 'When the bill comes back to the house, have some one move to accept the senate amendments and I'll put it to a vote at once. I won't waste a minute.' This was done, and the bill passed and was signed by the speaker.

waste a minute.' This was done, and the bill passed and was signed by 'the speaker.

Then it disappeared. Only four hours more of the session and the bill could not be found.

"Senator Pettigrew sent a messenger to hunt it up. He looked long and carnestly, but in vain, till he came to a drawer which a clerk of the enrolling department said was a private drawer and could not be searched. The messenger said he would search it if he had to get the sergeant-at-arms to help him, so the clerk yielded and the missing bill was found tucked away back in that 'private' drawer.

"The clerk in question was a protege of Senator Sewell, one of the Pennsylvania railroad senators from New Jersey, who procured his appointment to the enrolling department.

"The astute railroad senator from New Jersey had coached his friend in the enrolling apartment to watch for the obnoxious bill and hide it away till the session was over and it was too late for it to be signed by the President of the Senate. Then it would die a natural death.

"If the railroads and their senators."

"If the railroads and their senators will use such methods to kill a little inocent bill to require full reports of accidents, what will they not do to prevent legislation of a really vital character?"

There are some trials which beset one at an early age. Bobby, visiting his grandmother, suffered one of them.

"Did you have a good time?" asked Bobby 'e mother. The small son hesitated before he answered.

"Not so very," he said, sadly. "You see, grandmother kept telling me to eat all the dinner I wented, and I couldn't!"

The Chicago doctor who discovered that the automobile is a cure for dys-pepsia should make it clear whether be meant for the man in the machine or the man run over.

The College Boy-Dad, I think I'll tackle the Wall street game as soon as I get my sheepskin.

The Old Man (dryly)—Well, I believe that's the proper apparel for
young men in that district.—Pack.

To find out whether or not a man is good-natured and cheerful under the most trying conditions, step on his fa-vorite corn.

The single eyegiass is worn by the dude. The theory is that he can see more with one eye than he can compre-heed. Don't forget the Chicago Daily So-inlist has a full fine of Sectalist lit-esture on sale. Send in your order,

Lines Up Five Telegraph Operators and They Organize a "League"

and They Organize a "League"

The safe, same and conservative Carter H. Harrison boomers have put the "Telegraphers' League" into the hoomlet for their candidate.

Five men of the keys have become choristers in singing the praise of this obsolete politician under the promise of having a wide-open town with horse racing galore and its consequent demand upon the telegraphers.

They see palmy days just ahead in working for a representative of capitalism, but a Socialist telegrapher has another view of the situation.

"This benighted bunch of propertyless wage-slaves," said the radical operator, "are working (and for a small compensation at that) among their fellow-workers in the Western Union in this city, advising them to work and vote for Carter Harrison, who stands for an open town."

for Carter Harrison, who stands for an 'open town'"

"The officers of 'The Carter Harrison's Telegraphers' L. ague," he continued, "are James J. Kennedy, president; James J. Brady, secretary; Thos. Burke and G. T. Boyle, vice-presidents, and C. D. Hinsell, treasurer.

"One of these officials is 'agin' Socialism, because he is an American and against foreigners, The league as a whole is ret against Socialism because it is against religion, and the home,

whole is set against Socialism because it is against religion, and the home, and family, while on the other hand, the leaguers are putting forth and supporting Mr. Harmson as an exponent of an 'open town,' which means indiscriminate gambling, bawdy houses, and legalized criminality."

Rice Workers' Inion. Local No. 298. Sole Pasteners-Meeting Priday night at Bush Temple. All members attend. Yote will be taken on holding convention in June. F. W. Lee.

W. Lee.

Machinists Pilisen Lodge No. 84—Meetting Wednesday night at Eighteenth and Lafin streets. C. Janda, secretary.

Machinists Prosperity Lodge No. 128—Meeting Wednesday night at Ninety second and Erle streets. C. Miller, secretary.

Machinists Maywood Lodge No. 185—Meeting Wednesday night at O. F. Hall, Prowood, Ill. C. Schaffner, secretary.

Machinists Prosperity Lodge No. 185—Meeting Wednesday night at O. F. Hall, Prowood, Ill. C. Schaffner, secretary.

Machinists' Frebett Lodge No. 337—Meeting at 55 N. Clark street. II. Dose, secretary.

Coal Teamsters' Union, Local No. 704, L. B. of T.—Meeting Sunday at 10 8. Clark street. Report of wage scole committee. John Tratter.

Keg Bees Drivers' Union, Local No. 748, I. B. of T.—Meeting changed from two Sundays each month to one Sunday each month. Next meeting will be February 10, Martin McGraw. Baggage and Parcel Delivery Drivers' Union, Local No. 725—Meeting Thursday night at Haisted and Adams streets. P. J. Hister.

Hisler.

Department Store Delivery Drivers' Union, Local No. 715, 1. B. of T.—Meeting Wednesday night at 145 Randolph street. All attend. T. J. Rynn.

Brick, Sand and Terra Cotta Local No. 716, U. T. of A.—Meeting Sunday aftermoon at Youdorf's Hall, Van Buren and Halsted streets. E. C. Wischoffer.

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subscription list.

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For the assistance of such readers as not the assistance of such readers as may be looking for work, we will, for a limited time, publish bona fide advertisements for "Help Wanted" free of charge. No advertisements of employment agencies, or where there is a strike will be inserted, and we ask the help of our readers to see that this rule is not violated.

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PERALE HELP WANTED WANTED-HAND GIRLS ON COATS. 25 Armitage Ave., 3rd floor.

MISCELLANEOUS. SITUATION WANTED—BY AN ENER-getic trustworthy young man, 28; speaks two leaguages. Address G., Chicago Delly Socialist, 163 Randolph st.

TEN MEN WANTED—TO COMPLETE quota required for present assault's work on our Mobile Bay plantation adjoining Fairhope, Ala: sixedy work and good-homes assaured; product divided among workers, who must be members of our true CO-OPERATIVE FRATERNIT. Apply or address Praisrant Homemakers' Society, 70 Daarborn at, Room 12.

ONE REAL RARGAIN—5-ROOM PRICE octage and 5-room frame collage, near park and boulevard; \$2.500 for both; part cash; set quick; sharpet furnished. Address F., Chicago Secialist.

AMO WILL MY SO ACRE PARM ONE sale from town 1 IS sever famous and calling the four town of the part of

The Claim of Socialism

"I have looked at this claim by the light of history and my own conscience, and it seems to me so looked at to be a most just claim, and that resistance to it means nothing short of a denial of the hope of civilization.

"This then is the claim:

"It is right and necessary that all men should have work to do which shall be worth doing, and be of itself pleasant to do : and which should be done under such ronditions as would make it wither over mearisome nor oper anxious.

"Turn that claim about as I may, think of it as long as I can, I cannot find that it is an exorbitant claim; yet if Society would or could admit it, the face of the world would be changed; discontent and strife and dishonesty would be ended. To feel that we were doing work useful to others and pleasant to ourselves, and that such work and its due reward COULD not fail us! What serious harm could happen to us then? And the price to be paid for so making the world happy is revolution. - WILLIAM MORRIS.

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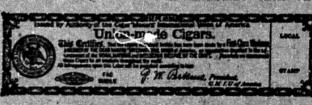
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CHICAGO BAILY SOCIALIST

CHAMPION WAGE SLAVE IN OAK PARK

Type of Railroad Employe Who Labors Faithfully and Blindly for Wall Street Gamblers

ONE VACATION IN 14 YEARS

H. P. Martin Thinks He Has a rine Job-When Will Workers Demand What They Produce? -Duty to Family Rather Than to Capital

Railroad agents in towns and cities from 1,000 up to 30,000 population are perhaps the most exploited class of workers in the country.

Yet strange to relate, they are confident they have "good jobs." They do thousands of dollars worth of business for the Wall street gamblers that control the railroads and are willing to work, without rebellion, inhuman hours

work, without rebellion, inhuman hours and for paltry wages.

H. P. Martin, the Northwestern railway agent at Oak Park, is a sample of the exploitation to which agents in general submit. Mr. Martin is sure he has a "fine job" and the weekly papers in Oak Park recently gave him a "write up." The "write up" winds up with

"He has a host of friends here who hope that he will continue a member of the community for many years."

One Day Off in Fourteen Years Mr. Martin has worked for the Northwestern for thirty, years. He has risen from "baggageman" to his present exalted position in the Northwestern

He has been agent at Oak Park for fourteen years. Last summer he had the first vacation he has had in all the

Last Christmas he had dinner with Last Christmas he had dinner with his family for the first time in longer than fourteen years. He labors every day for tweve hours and often works longer than fifteen.

In busy times he puts in twenty hours a day. He always works part of Sunday and frequently labors the entire Sabbath for his Wall street masters.

Paltry Wages

Paltry Wages

He is paid about \$52 a month by the Northwestern. The company is kind to him, however, and allows him to earn \$10, and sometimes \$15 a month more, by working for the express companies. For the total wage of less than \$70 a paymente is telegraph operator, freight handler, switch light tender, ticket agent, freight clerk, baggage hustler, express agent and porter.

He is responsible for several hundred thousand dollars a year. If he loses a penny or makes a mistake in all the intricate book keeping required, or fails to give a train order and causes a wreck he is penalized.

He must make up the loss of money

he is penalized.

He must make up the loss of money and if he causes a wreck because of fatigue or too many duties, he loses his fine job, maybe will be arrested and certainly will have on his mind forever the cries and moans of the killed and the cries and moans of the killed and the cries and moans of the killed and the cries are the cries and moans of the killed and the cries and moans of the killed and the cries are the cries and moans of the killed and the cries are the cries are the cries are the cries and moans of the killed and the cries are the cries are the cries and moans of the killed and the cries are the cries

Mr. Martin has been a faithful worker. He has discharged duties that might have killed a more rugged man. He has been faithful to the railroad company, but has he been faithful to himself and to his family?

Here is what Oak Leaves, the Oak Park viiling newspaper has to say about Mr. Marth.

The View of His Neighbors
H. P. Martin, the Oak Park agent of the Chicago and Northwestern railway, an entered upon he fifteenth year of

the Chicago and Northwestern railway, has entered upon h fifteenth year of service in his present position.

Some idea of the constancy and fair'a-falness of his service may be infer ed from the fact Cot last summer for the first time since coming to Oak. Park he took a brief vacation, and last Christmas for the first time in the four-teen years he was privileged to eat his holiday dinner with his family. During all these years Mr. Martin has been not only a faithful servant of the public, but has also been a good citizen and a valued member of the community. He is modest, massuming and kindly in his dealings with men, but at the same time firm and courageous, as more than one experience in trying circumstances has proven. He has been in the employ of the company for almost thirty years, rising from the position of baggageman and clerk. Beture coming to Oak Park his post was West Chicago.

Mr. Martin is married and has four children. His home is at 232 Marion street. He has a host of friends here who hope that he will continue a member of the community for many years.

DAID, MUSIC BERIED

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 23.-Five mer Albany, N. Y., Jan. 23.—Five men were killed and at least afteen injured hate yesterday afternoon on the New York Central about half a mile west of this city by the collision of a light engine with a caboone filled with rall-road laborers. The rorkmen, about forty in all, had been it work and were en their way back or this city. The caboone was being pushed by an empire, and the colliding locomotive, guing west, crashed into the car. A the men killed and injured were residents of this city or Remselaer. Most of them were Italians.

3 Deed, 2 Minning, 7 Rest arieston, 8, C. Jan. 28,—As the of the wrock of the Atlantic line vestibuled train last night Yenassen, three are known to be two are mining, and nown to Among the mining, supposed to hear harmed to death, is an un-classe, who was a passage for tark and two Pullmane was and by the

DID HE KIRS THE DEARS?

Giving Osculatory Prize to Maidens

Herbert C. Lines, said to be a reformed pross agent, but at this time proprietor of a prosperous photograph gallery in Evanston, evidently has been kissing somebody out at the Northwesters University.

At the noon meal yesterday in Willard hall, the largest of the women's dormitories. Dean Mary Ross Potter, in making her regular announcements, requested that women students who contemplated having pictures taken would consult her before doing so. She said that Mr. Lines, who has had a great deal of university work of late, had been kissing some of his patrons.

At about the same time, Miss Jennie M. Scott, head of the Latin department of the Evanston academy, made the

the Evanston academy, made the same announcement.

Here are some of the remarks passed

"Is she jealous?"
"Does she want it all herself?"
"Strange, nobody but those two
knew about it."

"I simply must have some pictures tak". It's been so long since I've had any."
I'ls that so? I thought he was a

blond? Meanwhile Mr. Lines is said to be enlargin, his establishment preparatory to the coming deluge of orders.

NEWS FROM ACHING RUSSIAN PEOPLE

Socialists Stop All Industry in Ladz as Observance of "Red Sunday"

St. Petersburg, Jan. 23.-Newspapers here comment widely on the anniversary of "Red Sunday." They point out that Russia is in a worse state now than it was two years ago, when the revolution

ane revolution, they say, has become chronic, and instead of having it out in open battle, government officials and the revolutionists are killing each other singly. Famine, industrial stagnation singly. Famine, industrial stagr claim, have thrown the people and the

The newspapers yesterday announced the resignation of Vice-Admiral Birileff as minister of marine. The name of his successor has not yet been announced.

Lodz, Jan. 23.—The anniversary of "Red Sunday" was commemorated here by the calling of a general strike by the Socialists. The strike was successful, and all factories, stores and restaurants were closed. The strike even extended to newspapers and street-car employes. No papers were published, and the street-car service was at a standstill. Many arrests were made.

SMALL POX ADDS TO TERROR OF CITY

Five cases of smallpox which were re-corted to the health department this ported to the health department this merning caused great consternation among Chicago residents, who are already in dread of the epidemic of sicknesses which is raging in this city.

Pressure is being brought upon Health Commissioner Whalen to take some energetic measures to stop the spread of these diseases.

It is claimed that he, Dr. Whalen, even fails to use the 100 inspectors which were furnished his department yesterday, and had put only forty of them to

All Records Broken

All epidemic records here were broken by the total of contagious diseases re-ported within the twenty-four hours end-ing this morning. The new cases were as follows: Scarlet fever, 223; diph-

as follows: Scarlet fever, 223; diphtheria, 55; miscellaneous, 25.

The grand total to date is 6,562. It has been decided to keep open the schools unless the appearance of the diseases among the pupils is followed by a spread which may indicate the advisability of closing them. Whenever a case appears in a school the room in which the stricken pupil attended is fumigated and closed for a day.

Diphtheria has increased with the cold wave, and is most prevalent in the tenement districts. Twenty-five additional policemen were sent out to-day to assist disinfectors and placard houses.

TAKE FOOD FROM AIR: SCIENTIFIC SCHEME

New York, Jan. 23.—When scientists read yesterday the cabled report of Sir William Crookes' discovery of a commercial method of extracting nitric acid from the atmosphere they said there was no longer any fear of scarcity of food from overpopulation, because the result of the discovery would be a doubling of the world's crops.

Nitric acid adds greatly to the productions of the soil. Nitrate of soda used

"KNIGHT" IS CRUEL TO THE AMERICANS

Women Forced to Sleep On Dock Instead of In Jones' · State Rooms

New York, Jan. 23 .- With the publication to-day of the stories of American refugees from Kingston, who arrived in the Prinz Eitel Freiderich, telling of the slights and actual cruelties practiced upon helpless Americans in the earthquake city L. British officials and citizens, sentiment is rapidly crystalizing into a feeling of resemment against all things British.

The action of Gov. Swettenham in ordering the American relief warships from Kingston, in the light of these developinents, has assumed a new sig-nificance. Hitherto the feeling has been that Swettenham had already "made an ass" of himself, but to-day there is a general feeling that there was more in the incident than appeared on the

Americans, the refugees charged, were denied food and drink, forced to live on denied toog and drink, forced to live on an unprotected open dock, while friends of the English "Laight" were enter-tained sumptuously on board the steamer Port Kingston, owned by the line dominated by Jones. American women were denied the privilege of even sleeping on the decks of the Port King-ston.

Formal charges against the "knight' and Swettenham were made at a mass-meeting of American refugees here.

Kingston, Jamaica, Jan. 23.-Hospital conditions in Kingston are to-day at-tracting the greatest interest because of their terror. The famine of medicines and anaesthetics has brought many of the victims into a pitiable plight. It is still necessary to perform operations, and amputations while patients are con-scious, and their sufferings are terrible.

PRIEST DECLARES FOR MILITANT CHURCHMEN

Father Thomas Sherman last night

Father Thomas Sherman last night, before the James Shields Council of the Knights of Columbia, indulged in a little incendiarism regarding the French situation.

"We are told that we Catholics should submit to the laws of republican France," he said, "but France does not know what the words republic and liberty mean. The word 'republic' has come to stand for all that is vile and degraded, and France is a misand degraded, and France is a miserable and miscreant country.

"France needs a strong organized brotherhood of young men to teach French Catholics to vote and to us French Catholics to vote and to use their political power. If we could have in France such an organization, as yours, of sturdy, strong young men, the autumn winds, we should have a strong, centralized party in France, and a church strong and triumphant because militant.

Resolutions were adopted condemning the French government and stating that the French officials were in open hostility to Christianity. Copies

open hostility to Christianity. Copies of the resolution are to be sent to the clericals in the United States senate and house of representatives, also to other Catholic circles in this coun-

NEW "BUSINESS" SENATORS ELECTED

Austin, Tex., Jan. 23—(Special.)— United States Senator J. W. Bailey was re-elected to the senate yesterday for

re-elected to the senate yesterday for another six-year term by the Texas legislature, the vote standing 108 out of a possible 163.

The last stand made by the anti-Bailey faction was an effort to secure Le adoption of a set of resolutions pledging Senator Bailey to submit the issues over his connections with the Waters-Pierce Oil company to the people at a special primary within the next thirty days, and if the people refused to elect him he would immediately resign.

The resolution failed, and, added to this, is the intimation that the investigation committee will abandon the investigation entirely. So the Standard Oil senator is to hold his seat.

Following are senators elected yesterday. They are all representatives of

Following are senators elected yester-day. They are all representatives of

New Men Chosen Jonat'nan Bourre, Jr. (rep.), Oregon. Fred W. Mulkey (rep.), Oregon, law-

Charles Curtis (rep.), Kansas, ex-jockey.

Senators Re-Elected
John T. Morgan (dem.), Alabama.
Edmund W. Pettus (dem.), Alabama.
Shelby M. Callom (rep.), Illingis,
J. P. Dolliver (rep.), Iowa.
Nnute Nelson (rep.), Minnesota.
F. M. Simmons (dem.), North Caro-

R. J. Gamble (rep.), South Dakota, S. B. Elkins (rep.), West Virginia, Francis E. Warren (rep.), Wyoming.

WARLIER CITIENS

Hetty Green and the Grand Trunk railroad were exceriated at a mass meeting of 300 citizens of Gage Park lest night, also Alderman John Golombiewsky, of the Twenty-ninth ward. Charles H. Sagert, president of the Gage Park Improvement Association, declared that the Twenty-ninth ward is the most neglected district in the city of Chicago, and that unless something is Jone to give adequate sewerage, they would tear up the tracks of the railroad company and build one of their cws.

Heary Tonkins, 5646 Prairie aremus, was arrested yesterday on the charge of swearing fallely, in signing a ball bond for the release of John Wheeler, 151 West Madison street.

The Hustlers' Column

WHO OWNS THE DAILY SOCIAL-

Just to answer this question accurately, Crook, the statistical sharp of the Chicago Socialist movement, went to work on the stock book. Here is what he discovered, as the condition on In-

Words From the Field At

Home and Abroad

Three hundred and thirty individuals and ward branches in Cook county own 558 shares, in addition to 500 shares owned by Local Cook County. Other locals and individuals in Illinois own 53 Nebraska is the next on the list with

41 shares. Then comes Ohio with 18 Kansas, 16; Iowa, 13; Indiana, 13; Mis Kansas, 16; Iowa, 13; Indiana, 13; Missouri, 9; Colorado, 8; New York, 6; Wisconsin, 6; Pennsylvania, 6; Washington, 4; Massachusets, 4; Kentuchy, 3; New Jersey, 3; Michigan, California and North Dakota, 2 each; Montasa, Oklahoma, South Dakota, District of Columbia, Neyada, Louisiana, New Mexico, Coanseticut, Rhode Island and Florida, 1 each.

ico, Connecticut, Rhode Island and Florida, I cach. Things are moving so fast that there have been some changes since then, and all in the way of additions. Never was there a paper in the world owned over so wide an extent of territory, by so many individuals, all working for a common end. WATCH US GROW.

It has been decided to issue a call for a meeting of the stockholders of the Workers' Publishing Society for next Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock, at 155 East Randolph street, third floor. Matters in regard to the plant and plans for the immediate future will be the topics discussed. Every stockholder and interested friends of the daily are urged to be present.

The following stock subscriptions have been received since the last re-

A Comrade in the East Local Goshen, Ind.
H. Van Middlesworth
Twenty-third Ward, No. 2

How can a paper with its roots in the great Socialist movement of America fail? No daily paper in this country has such a wonderful support outside of its own city. Workers everywhere feel that the success of the Chicago Daily Socialist _cans others in other towns and a "Socialist Associated Press."

The Seventeenth ward branch of the Socialist party has subscribed \$100 on the loan for the purchase of a plant for the Chicago Daily Socialist.

A. Wignes started in ou the contest for a share of stock in the Chicago Daily Socialist by sending in a bunch of subscriptions. Mr. Wignes reports that he is meeting with great success in getting subscribers. He expects to complete it in a few days.

"The Chicago Daily Socialist is more and more being recognized by our men as the official representative our men as the omicial representative of the laboring class in this city," said a member of Bakers and Confectioners' Union No. 2. "Each day several new members of our union subscribe for it. At our local we get half a dozen copies for the reading room daily. Labor never had such a friend and advect." and advocate as it now has in the Chicago Daily Socialist."

Local Cincinnati wants a daily So-cialist paper in the English language, and puts its want in the tangible form of a check for \$20 to pay for two shares of etock.

From down in St. Petersburg, Fla. James Henry sends \$10 worth of the energy that has already placed Florida in the foremost place in the Socialist column as to percentage of votes cast Florida will be in the hands of the Socialists before some of the workers in more favorably situated states wake

The plant fund is growing, and here

The plant will soon be a reality and not a "Socialist dream." We wish tracrect a statement made in Tuesday's paper which credited the Third ward with a share of stock. The credit should have gone to the Thirty-third ward.

IN BUSINESS CIRCLES

Albert S. Caldwell, president of the Mercantile bank of Memphis, Tenn., hit "Bob" Harris of the Delta Cotton company in the eye yesterday afternoon, and wound up his argument on received a good drubbing at the hands of his antagonist. The row resulted from a defalcation of J. E. Hutchinson, the cashier of the Delta concern, in which both of the men were interested. Caldwell blamed Harris for this, in a conversation, and Harris retorted that Hutchinson was in the employ of Caldwell and that Caldwell h.d profited by the \$69,000 embezzlemen.

Edward 1. Jack, 84 years old and a millionaire, supposed to have been kidnaped by his son, William S. Jack, so that the younger Jack might be able to secure the will all in his favor, although there are five other sisters and brothers and these have brought charges against William in the Superior court. Edward Humphrey, an attorney, is implicated in the case with William, and will be brought in on similar charges.

l'Sxe vb cm sh et sh cm sh hr f rdrd Gustave A. Myers, the Galvesson ship broker, who disappeared last month after telling his wife that he was going to jump in the river, and who subsequently respected and endeavored to reinstate himself in the affections of his wife, yesterday died on an elevated train in New York. He was attacked by the fatal illness just after he had given up his seat to a woman and died a few minutes after he was reserved from the train.

8-HOUR DAY IS **BIG LIFE SAVER**

Conductors and the Brakemen Wish to Have Reasonable Day's Work So They May Be Alert for Nerve Wrecking Duty

The problem of an eight-hour workday for conductors and brakemen has been placed squarely before the managers of the railroads entering Chicago.

The managers of the railroads wish to have an alternative adopted by which the men will consent to work over the eight-hour schedule on an increased rate of pay. The men on the other hand are holding out for an absolute eight-hour workday, the question of overtime rest-ing with the individual.

The workers desire to have an eight

hour day in order that they may have some leisure in life, and also be at then best in discharging their futies, upon which the lives of thousands depend.

COLORED PHOTO3 ARE NOW TAKEN

How would you like to rectine in pillowed chair in your cosy sitting room on a wintry night and see the melody of parti-colored light playing on the fount-ains at the World's Fair, hear the ravishing strains of Sousa's band with groups of promenaders strolling through the scene? This pastime is nearly possible from

the recent achievements in photography in conjunction with the biograph and

The last touch to living representa-tion of nature has been discovered in the most perfect method of color pho-tography by Professor Gabriel Lip-mann, of Paris, member of the Sorbonne, in the department of physical sci-The French picture is not in three

different colored parts as in the sys-tem in use here, but is complete with all

the colors on one plate.

It shows the face, figure, flower or landscape in the exact colors of nature, without the intervention of any tube or instrument or the adjustment and blending of red and blue and yellow plates. low plates.

Excel in Art

The brilliancy and perfection of the Lipmann pictures exceed anything that art or invention has previously accomplished. Neither oil painting, nor mosaic, nor the three-plate color photographs can come within speaking distance of the Lipmann pictures.

tance of the Lipmann pictures.

They are cheap, too, and the processes are not secret. The professor put ished his first experiments in 1891 and has given his metho is and receipts to the world as fast as he has developed them. Yet the pictures are not yet on the market. The reasons are, first, that Professor Lipmann is not after money; second, that the time of exposure, though reduced since the first experiments, is still too long for portrait work under ordinary conditions; and work under ordinary conditions; and third, that the process of duplicating the pictures from the back has not been

Reduces Time of Exposure

Reduces Time of Exposure

In the early experiments the time of exposure was 15 to 30 minutes in the sunlight. Now it takes one minute in Paris and as low as 15 seconds in high altitudes in Switzerland and elsewhere. In ordinary light, out of the sunlight, it takes five or six minutes to register the color lengths in the film. Flowers and landscapes can stand the strain of such exposure, but men and women cannot sit still so long, to say nothing of children and dogs. The professor reduced the time from 30 minutes to one minute by improving the plate, but one minute by improving the plate, but for the last five years the time his re-mained practically stationary.

Electric Light Will Do

Electric Light Will Do

Even electric light will answer with
the use of screens where accessary to
bring the color of the light to the sunlight basis. In some American galleries
now combinations of electric lights are
used to produce an illumination several
times as great as that of sunlight, so
there would seem to be no reason why
Lipmann portraits of men and women
should not be taken in any city without
waiting for more sensitive plates and
without hypnotizing the patients.

As to duplication of the pictures, it
is easy of course from the front, and
cheap and rapid duplication from the
back is theoretically possible. Duplicates
have been made in this way, and the
professor is working to perfect the process.

When this is done and the time of
exposure is further reduced, schools
and homes will be full of colored photographs as absolutely accurate in tint
as in form.

In Moving Pictures

In Moving Pictures

Moving pictures, too, may be taken of colors and combined with the phonograph, so that theaters may have complete representations of Niagara, form color, motion, roar and all; the same with Melba and Patti, changing roar to song; and coming generations may see and hear Roosevelt and Tillman in full oration, feature, gesture, voice, etc., all complete.

In Paris there is a combination of biograph and phonograph, which gives the voice and presence, gesture and expression, of famous singers with wonderful precision. If these methods were expanded, children could get abmost as vivid a knowledge of foreign lands in school and theater at home as they can now by months of travel."

NEWS AND COMMENT

The modified Foraker resolution pro viding for an investigation of the Brownsville, Tex., affair, will now be the pry for a searching investigation by the e-nate.

Professor Frederick Starr, returned investigator of the conditions in the Kongo, says that the whites living in the district are sickly and ill fed on canned goods.

Mrs. Mary A. Hunt yesterday cele-brated her 105th birthday at Beloit, Wis., and royally entertained her boy Daniel H. Hunt, 75 years of age. Mr. Hunt is a Chicago broker, living at 6134 Woodlawn avenue.

Full of hope, and fighting precedent persistently, Mrs. Polly Weed Baker, of Boonville, Ind., yesterday filed suit for divorce from her eighth husband, William Baker. If successful she states she will try again.

Two hundred Japs were denied a landing at San Francisco yesterday by Immigrant Commissioner North, who was acting under instructions from Washington.

Mrs. Spencer-Clay, formerly Pauline, daughter of William Waldorf Astor, has given bir. a daughter. The child has a perpetual mortgage on the labor of New York working people.

Professor Frank Bigelow, who is to take the place of Weather Forecaster Cox in the Chicago weather bureau, says that he intends to tell Chicagons a year in advance what the weather will be.

With their names and addresses well coccaled, a party of six Chicago elub women, led by Miss Lucy Page Gaston, invaded the "great white way" last night and heard and saw all sorts of unmentionable things. Miss Gaston was adjudged, by one of the habitues of a well-known resort, as a mighty "good fellow," but on the wrong track when she undertook to reform Chicago.

will succeed Col. Isnac Elwood of DeKalb in the Deneen reorganization of the railroad and warehouse commission. Barney is safe, sane and conservative, and the railroads are pleased. The New York grand jury has taken

up the work of investigating the theater trust. More than a dozen witnesses were examined. It is said that one of hese was a representative of David The body of David Heaston, an aged recluse of Eau Claire, Wis., was found this morning frozen stiff, with portions of his body chopped in pieces in a pan. Robbers are responsible. They did it in attempts to make him reveal the hid-ing place of his horde of \$20,000.

The interstate commerce commission has called the attention of the railroads interested, to the coal shortage in North Dakota

Don't forget the Chicago Dully Se-cialist has a full line of Socialist lit-erature on sale. Send in your order.



Grand Opera House-Mr. 1 Brutus'' in "Julius Caesar. Illinois Grand English Opera com-pany in "Madam Butterfly.".

Powers—William Gillette in "Clar-

Garrick-Richard Golden in " Tourista."
La Salle-"The Time, the Place and the Girl."
Studebaker-Lena Ashwell and Guy

tanding.
Chicago Opera House—"Alabama."
Colonial—Carle in "The Spring New Theatre-"The Masquernde."

McVickers—Jessie Busiey.
Majestic—Anna Eva Fay, etc.
Olympic—Junie McCree and company, etc.
Haymarket—Four Harveys, etc.
Coliscum—Electric show.

Prof. Charles Zueblin will deliver a lecture this evening upon "The Constraint of Orthodoxy," under the auspices of the Twenty-ninth Ward Free Lecture Course, at the University of Chicago Settlement, 4530 Gross ave-

An important organization meeting will be held in the Twenty-eighth ward to-night, at the branch meeting place, 783 Armitage avanue, near Mozart street. John Collins will speak, All members and friends of the Twenty-eighth ward are urgently requested to be present.

THE ART OF GOVERNMENT.

The peo's have begun to suspect that one particular form of past misgovernment has been that their masters have set them to do all the work, and have themselves taken all the wages.

In a word, that what was called "governing them" meant only wearing fine clothes and living on good fare at their expense. And I am sorry to say that the people are quite right in this opinion.

—Ruskin.

When the people get restless, start some kitchens. There's nothing like a flood of soup to quench the flames of Revolutios.

I would rather have a man that lacks money than money that lacks a man.— Themistocles.

NEWS FROM ABROAD: TO PREVENT LOCKOUT

Vienna, Jan. 23 .- William T. Stead. the noted London editor, arrived here for the purpose of seeing foreign ministers and other influential persons in the interest of the Hague peace congress.

Brussels, Jan. 23 .- The glass trust is being prosecuted by the government on the ground that the agreement to In-stitute a general lockout is against public order. The lawyers representing the trust say in defense that the manu-facturers have a right to protect their industry against the extravagant claims of the workmen by any means in their

Rome, Jan. 23 .- The date fixed for the removal of the body of Pope Leo to its final resting place has been countermanded by the pope. It coincided with the auniversary of the death of Giordano Brune, which the unti-elerical societies, headed by Socialists and republicans, are preparing to celebrate. The body of the dead pope will be removed without notice to the public.

See that your Local takes action on the stock proposition.



POR A GERMAN NEWSPEPER. BRAN Neues Leben Socialist Party Organ. Price 31.00 Per Tons. So cents for Six Months. APPRO NEUES LEBEN. Room 12, 143 H. Randolph St., G

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WORKING IT OUT! Next party of workers for our MSRIE SAY PLANTATION leaves Chicage, Tuesday, Fabruary (th. Opportunity for homes and smployment in a salubrious and delighting our doors all the year-round' climate. Our members work under decent human conditions, receive the full product of their labor and have leisure and opportunity for recreation and improvement while providing for their families comfortably NOW. Call of write for further particulars, yo Desrbara St., (Room 12).

Fraternal Homemakers Society CHAMBERS WILSON, Proc. PAUL TYRER, &

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Now better than ever. Strik-ing cartoons, strong editorials, bright miscellany, and all the late Socialist News. For the nest go days we will fill all orders in United States and Canada for

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Send in \$1.00 and we will mail you four yearly subscription cards. There should be 25,000 new names added to our list in the next 90 days. Solicit your friends to subscribe. Address,

CHICAGO SOCIALIST 162 Randolph St., CE





Our National Minstrel Show

When Ben Tillman characterized the United States Senate as a minstrel show he struck so close to the truth that the Senate felt itself called upon to go into executive session until the matter could be patched up and the words removed from the Senate journal, that posterity might not know this judgment.

Such a move was useless. Posterity will have plenty of evidence of the farcical character of the Senate without this plea of guilty being entered upon the books.

There is a reason for this. There was a time when the Senace, as the chief instrument of plutocracy, had a work to do. While it was really an active force in the carrying out of the wishes of a ruling class it was not at least ridiculous.

The was a time when the present rulers were fighting their way into a position of power that the Senate produced men. Because they did respond to the spirit of the age, and were actively engaged in the transformation of society to suit capitalist interests, these men were entitled to be called "great."

Then came another stage in the evolution of the Senate to correspond with the succeeding stage in industrial evolution.

With the trust stage of industry the capitalist no longer had any need of brains in the management of his business. He hired others to direct the industry and he set out to enjoy himself.

The Senate struck him as a good place to pass his leisure time. So we har our Depews and Platts and Clarks and a host of similar intelual nonenities, representing express companies and railroads and exper mines.

TO BE ACCURATE, THEY DID NOT EVEN REPRESENT THESE INDUSTRIES BUT ONLY THE HOLLOW PAPER CER-TIFICATES OF OWNERSHIP.

For a time there was enough for such men to do to cover up the really farcical character of the Senate.

But the process of concentration kept on. It always does.

When it reached the stage where a half dozen men controlled the industrial destinies of the country there was really nothing for the Senate to do.

The really great masters of industry did not choose to amuse themselves with Senatorial buffoonry.

Their interests were world-wide and the legislative power of a single state was too small a thing to interest them.

They controlled directly industries with a greater income and more extensive interests than the United States government.

A tobacco trust or a Standard Oil Company with a dozen nations in its pocket, reaching around the globe, could scarcely be expected to concern itself with the doings of so insignificant a body as the United States Senate. Certainly not to the extent of having its owner occupy a seat in that body.

Besides there was nothing to be accomplished there. The Senate was the completely subservient tool of capital anyway. Just how thoroughly recognized this subserviency was is shown by the fact that even the little bourgeois has come to see it. Witness the host of muck-raking articles

With the Supreme Court safely in the hands of concentrated capital, and all the laws on the statute books that are necessary for effective explottation, of what further use was the Senate?

Only when a class is advancing and transforming society in its interest does its organs of government display life and vitality and the qualities

that go to make up what the world calls greatness. THE CAPITALIST CLASS IS A DECAYING CLASS. THERE-

FORE ITS ORGANS SHOW ALL THE SIGNS OF DECADENCE. It is therefore fitting that its most prominent legislative body should

take on the characteristics of a minstrel show. ONLY WHEN THE VITAL BREATH OF A NEW SOCIAL CLASS SHALL BE BREATHED INTO OUR POLITICAL INSTI-

TUTIONS WILL THEY SHOW SIGNS OF LIFE.

The working class is the class that is destined to work this revival. WHEN SOCIALISTS BEGIN TO OCCUPY SEATS IN THE

SENATE AND THAT BODY FEELS THE THRILL OF THE CLASS STRUGGLE THE DRY BONES WILL AWAKE TO LIFE AND DIGNITY AND GREATNESS.

IT WILL NO LONGER BE A MINSTREL SHOW.

That this is no idle boast is shown by the results in European parwhere the representatives of the working class are occupying positions.

No one would ever mistake the German Reichstag er the French Chamber of Deputies for a minstrel show.

Things are being done in these bodies. History is being made in them. Political institutions are being cast into the melting pot and reformed to suit new industrial conditions.

There is life and vitality and action in these bodies.

WHEN THE SENATE IS MADE A TRULY REPRESENTA-TIVE BODY WITH WORKING CLASS MEMBERS IT WILL NO LONGER BE A MINSTREL SHOW.

A Quick, Hard Pull Needed

We are liable at any minute to be called upon to close the bargain for

WE ARE STILL SHORT A LITTLE OVER TWO THOUSAND OF THE TEN THOUSAND DOLLARS NEEDED.

This must be pledged quick.

Never was there a greater need, never a greater opportunity for the Socialists of America.

Every reader knows by this time whether he wants this paper to con-Literally thousands have written or spoken to us and told us that it

For the next few days the one thing to assure its continuance is a sufficient loan to assure a plant.

The security for this loan is as good as that on any industrial undertaking. It is a hundred times better than on any that is offered in the

Surely, there are enough readers of the Daily Socialist who can afford and who are willing to LEND two thousand dollars to establish the first

Daily Socialist newspaper in the English language. This plant will not simply insure the permanence of the present paper. IT WILL MEAN THE IMMEDIATE AND GREAT IMPROVE-

MENT OF THIS PAPER. It will make possible several issues a day. It will make it possible to ch all surrounding towns earlier, and yet with as late news.

It will make possible a enlargement to eight pages in a few weeks This is something worth working and sacrificing for. For less men have died in other countries. Will you not do all that is in your power

ACT QUICK FOR AT ANY TIME IT MAY BE TOO LATE.



TROUBLE AT THE LEGISLATION DISTRICT SCHOOL

The big boy of the school makes a face at teacher.

The defiant attitude of the Senate toward the President threatens to be maintained for some time .- News Item,

Shall Private Capital be Confiscated!

This is a question not immediately confronting us and is one of the bridges that we need not cross till we come to it. Still, it will be one of the first and one of the most important questions to be decided by the victorions workers, and one to which every socialist may well give some serious thought.

"Capital," said Marx, "is stolen labor." Had labor always received just compensation and social ownership just recognition, private capital as a institution would be unknown.

If you say that capitalism has grown with the consent of labor, so can the highwayman, taking your money by the persuasive argument of a loaded gun, say that you gave it voluntarily. either case you choose what appears to be the lesser evil.

The capitalist says:. "Give me one three-fourths of your carning or starve." The highwayman, "Give up your money quietly or your life goes also." The difference, ethically considered, is merely one of degree. In either case you consent to injustice because you see no other way out.

But in considering this question it is in no wise necessary that we take it up from the standpoint of abstract instice. Let us see, then, how it will appear when viewed in the light of accepted principles of popular government and established precedent.

The rule of the majority is not a perfect form of government. All general laws, however carefully framed, work goods are found in possession of a third apparent injustice to some individuals. Nevertheless, the real democracy, in which the voice of the majority can be easily and quickly hered and its will enforced, is from the standpoints of justic, expediency and safety, incomparably superior to any other known When the mind of man has devised a better we shall gladly hail it.

Our constitution says that "no person shall be deprived of life, liberty or property without due process of law." What is law? Law is-theoretically, at least -the formulated will of the majority.

Socialism and Altruism

Socialism is commonly designated by

its opponents as "altruistic" and there-

It is not surprising that a people ac-

customed to a "Christian" civilization

that preaches Christ and follows the

devil should be skeptical of any proposi-

tion to found a state upon justice, not as

a Sunday-preached idol, but as a prac-

tical, working program.

But Socialism is altruistic only in a

broad sense, not in the narrow sense of

a sacrificial wiselfishness. Martyrs are never so plentiful that Socialism might

hope to win by appealing to the martyr

spirit. The only sacrifice asked is that

we give up the elevating pleasure of "doing" one another. Socialism is altru-

istic inasmuch as it would install the

golden rule as a liveable, workable rule

but there is no appeal to unselfishnes

in the sense of useless, personal sacri-

fice. On the cortrary Socialism appeals

directly to man's selfish instincts—the enjoyment of life in the fullest, broad-

nest sense. Fut this privilege is asked for olf and can be granted to all

fore impracticable.

I. follows, then, that every citizen of our government holds his property, his liberty, and even his life, subject to the will of the majority of his fellow-cit-

Under this provision of fundamental law were the slaves, representing millions in property, taken from their own ers without compensation. That force had to be used in this case in no wise affects the principle. All law must of necessity rest upon the power to execute it. Under this common-law rule of pattic policy-the greatest good of greatest number-have the courts time and again denied compensation to those who lave suffered property losses because of laws affecting their business.

Nor will the advocate of compensation fare better if he turn from legal decisions to the accepted customs of competitive business and competitive wage slavery. It is not a rare occurrence that a manufacturer is ruined by the invention of machinery or processes that leave his expensive plant practically worthless. To whom can he look for compensation?

A skilled workman, whose skill is his capital, and therefore as much entitled to the protection of the laws as is any other form of capital, is relegate ! to the ranks of common labor, trampdom or pauperi - by machinery with which he cannot compete. Does he re-ceive compensation? In some other world, perhaps; surely not in this one.

It sometimes happens when stolen party, that the owner thinks it cheaper to buy back his own goods rather than resort to legal process. Perhaps the socialists, when the time comes to settle this question, will so decide it. But in any case the misery and suffering that now result from the application of this principle of law will not then fol-

Even though all private capital should then be confiscated, neither want not the fear of want for himself or his family need hannt the declining years of any 'ethroned capitalist:

by the adoption of the Socialist program.

physical welfare, would so regulate pro-duction and distribution that all the peo-

ple, instead of a small proportion, might

enjoy the comforts and luxuries of life.

for the foolishness, wasteful and cruel

selfishness of competition the wise, hu-

mane selfishness of co-operation.

Socialism would tierefore substitute

The day of the small producer and

tradesman is forever behind us in the

or take for themselves their natural in-

heritance—the earth and the fullness

The reformers' latest cry is an invo-

The railroad which blew up one of its

passenger trains with dynamite at least can be complimented on its originality.

Senator Tillman apologized for what he said about his colleagues, but he had a good dryl of fun while it lasted.

cation to smash the glass trust.

thereof.

Socialism, recognizing that all real

man development must be based upon

A Laugh or A Smile Too Much for Him

The foreigner who was trying to master the American language was reading an up-to-date novel.

"Then she swept the courtyard with her eyes," he slowly repeated. After studying about it for a few

minutes he gently laid the book down and ordered a drink The picture of Governor Swettenham looks the part, except that he doesn't

A forty degree drop in the thermom eter makes all the world akin.

wear side-whiskers.

The duchess of Marlborough is eager enough to part with the duke, but she

would rather turn over \$100,000 a year than part with the title. Somewhere to the United States a

young woman named Nan Patterson will doubtless read carefully each day the proceedings of the Thaw trial

Living up to It "Honesty is the best policy," we say

to the trust magnate, thinking it might interest him "You are quite right," he replies.

try to be honest with my son by telling him to grab everything in sight before some other man does." Continental Europe, which regards an Englishman as something of a boor any-

way, will deeply relish reading about the "Jamaican incident." The senate should be grateful to the

house for that salary increase amendment. It jurnished something more to

Tiliman compared the senate to a minstrel show, himself as one of the end men. He could make a barrel of money if he would go into the profes-

What He Said

"When Mr. Cuteley called on me this morning," said Janice, "he said the "Oh, he had to talk about the weather

did he? interrupted Estelle. "He said the weather was so delight-

ful he wanted me to go sleighing with When Senators Tillman and Car-

be said of the solid South?

The stories of railroad wrecks make the very best sort of advertising for

mack almost come to blows, what can

march of economic progress and can no more be reinstated than ern the stage the accident insurance companies and coach and the ox train. Before us lie they don't have to pay anything for it, monopolized production and distribution and it is "up to" the world's workers to decide whether they shall continue to Hotels at southern winter resorts deliver to private capital a constantly increasing share of their lives and labor

henceforth will do well to advertise "No carthquakes." The Standard oil trial at Chicago has

been set for the fourth day of March. That is, it will be inaugurated March 4.

Every time a railroad has a wreck is disregarding a red signal which warns of public ownership.

Emperor William says he will not live in any election district which sends a socialist to the reachstag. The social-ists do not care if he moves away from

What Gives Value?

We are told that the total wealth of the United States at the present time amounts to something over one hundred billion dollars. This is a sum so large that it staggers the imagination of man.

We might enter into a long list of comparisons how many times this sum would go around the earth if it was invested in dollar bills, etc., but such a discussion would hardly be of value to the average workingman.

There are some interesting lessons for the laborer to be derived from a study of these figures.

One of the largest items of increase each year is in the value of the LAND. Yet there is very little more land now than when Columbus discovered America and when the whole continent could have been bought for about what a square foot on Broadway would bring.

Another large item of ever-increasing value is made up of the FRAN-CHISES that are held by various private companies.

Some of these franchises belong to telephone, and some to telegraph, or railroad, or electric light, or any one of a host of other private corporations.

These franchises represent the RIGHT TO DO BUSINESS IN SOME PARTICULAR SPOT, OR UNDER COME PARTICULAR CIRCUMSTANCES.

There is one franchise which ought to be the most valuable in the whole country which never figures in the census.

This is the franchise possessed by the Post Office.

There is an inventory of the buildings, and the cars and the mail bags and all the other material things belonging to the Post Office de-

BUT THERE IS NOTHING ADDED FOR THE VALUE OF THE FRANCHISE.

Yet the exclusive right to carry the mails would be a franchise for which millions would be given if it were offered at private sale.

WHY IS NOT THE VALUE OF THE POST OFFICE FRAN-CHISE ADDED TO OUR NATIONAL WEALTH? If the right to run the street cars of Chicago for twenty years is

worth between fifty and one hundred millions, then the exclusive right to carry all the mail for the whole United States ought to be worth several billion, and we have been greatly under-estimating the national wealth of this country. The same thing is true of the nave. Suppose the exclusive right to

build, own and operate warships was put up for auction to a private company. It would certainly bring millions upon millions of dollars, since the lucky possessor would have a commodity that every nation would want when war broke out.

WHY THEN IS NOT THE VALUE OF THE POSTAL AND NAVAL FRANCHISE INCLUDED IN THE TOTAL OF OUR NA-TIONAL WEALTH, AS WELL AS THE TELEGRAPH AND TELEPHONE AND RAILROAD AND STREET CAR FRAN-

"Why, because the former are owned by the government," some one will answer So are the mail bags and the post offices, yet they are included in the

census estimates

We are evidently up against something of a puzzle here. Sometimes we can solve a puzzle by coming at it from another point

of view. Suppose we try this now. Suppose we try and see why it is that the privately-owned franchise is valuable and the publicly-owned one

WE OUGHT TO BE CAREFUL ABOUT THIS THING, FOR IF A PUBLICLY-OWNED FRANCHISE HAS NO VALUE WE MAY BE WIPING OUT A LARGE SHARE OF OUR NATIONAL "WEALTH" BY TAKING THOSE FRANCHISES OUT OF PRI-VATE OWNERSHIP.

Our present society knows but two reasons for giving value to anything. One of these is because it can be consumed. The other is because it gives the power to take other people's product.

Mani. stly franchises cannot be eaten, worn, lived in, or consumed in any way to give pleasure or comfort to the owner.

Their value therefore comes from the OWER which they confer to TAKE AWAY A PORTION OF THE LABOR OF THE NON-OWNERS.

This is all that gives value to any CAPITAL.

The man who owns it is able to take from those who do not own it a portion of what the non-owners produce.

Generally there is some material thing, machinery, tools, land, etc., which is owned by the capitalist, and which the worker must use in order to live. This serves to confuse things.

With the franchise, however, this fact that VALUE DEPENDS UPON POWER TO EXPLOIT is self-evident. Therefore, when these franchises are transferred to a non-exploiting

government, those values disappear, or would do so if the government as wholly non-exploiting. The value of the land depends upon the existence of men who have

no land, and who must pay the landlord for the chance to live. The value of a franchise depends upon the power which it gives to its possessor to take from those who must use the service that franchise controls a portion of their labor. The value of capital of any kind rests upon the same basis.

If there were no men to run the packing houses of Chicago they

would not be worth watching. If the men who now work in them, and all other men, had a chance to work and receive all they produced, the value of the Stock Yards would drop to zero, so far as private ownership THE VALUE OF FRANCHISES AND OF MOST CAPITAL

RESTS UPON EXACTLY THE SAME BASIS AS THE VALUE OF A BURGLAR'S TOOLS.

A burglar's tools are valuable because they enable him to get other people's property.

Capital is of value because it enables its owner to get the values produced by non-capitalists. The Socialist thinks that it is a good idea to destroy that sort of

He would destroy the value of such things by making them the prop-

erty of a government controlled by the workers. There would then be no non-owning class to exploit. Therefore the POWER TO EXPLOIT would be gone, and with it much of our na-

tional "wealth." Yet we believe that the people really would be much more "wealthy" than they are now.

To Trade

"O Trade! O Trade! would thou were dead! The time needs heart-tis tired of head.

Yea, what avail the endless tale Of gain by cunning and plus by sale? Look up the land, look down the land, The poor, the foor, the poor, they stand Wedged by the pressing of Trade's hand Against an inward opining door That pressure tightens evermore: They sigh a monstrous, foul-air sigh For the outside leagues of liberty. Where Art, sweet lark, translates the sky

Into a Heavenly melody." -SIDNEY LANIRE.