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PANIC SPREADS; DREIGN

Industry Hard Hit: Thousands of Workers Thrown Out of Employment; Business Curtailed

The panie continues to spread in reduce miners wages from \$4 to spite of all the frantic attempts of \$3.50 per day, and all other employes The panic continues to spread in spite of all the frantic attempts of the frenzied financiers to stide it and to maintain the banks upon bluff. The Louisiana and New Orleans stock exchanges have been completely closed, and Oregon is acting under a "holiday" for the remainder of the week. The Pittsburg stock exchange still remains closed, and the Oklahoma "holiday" is still in force, so that throughout the entire territory covered by these institutions and regulations all business is paralyzed. The Oklahoma situation comes just at the period when the farmers are mystring, their coupin, and means complete stagnation at what should be the busiest time of the year. In Pittsburg the exchange with New York has been raised to a prolibitive point in order to retain what cash is on hand.

Germany and France have also raised the discount rate to prevent the further exportation of gold from those countries.

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those countries.

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The panic has now spread to be industrial basis of society, and from every direction comes word of retrenchment.

The Union Pacific railroad has discharged 5,000 workmen, according to statements made by General Superintendent Park and Assistant to the Vice-President T. M. Orr.

The discharged men are from the construction department, and every piece of construction work on the entire system is abandoned.

The Lane cutt-off, west from Omaha, which has cost \$5,000,000 and three years' work, and which would have been finished in fifteen days, has been abandoned. The work has ceased on all work in Kansas City and along the Kansas division, including the aew line between Topeka and Lincoln, Neb. The work on the new shops in Omaha has been temporarily abandoned.

"We expect a curtailment of business, and as fast as this occurs we will lay off train crews. For the present this will not be done. Our orders are to dispense with every available man and to stop every piece of construction work on the system. We age ordered to cut expenses in every possible way."

Copper Miners Out

The Amalgamated Butte Copier companies have served notice upon miners and smelterment employed about the mines and smelters that reductions of wages to the old scale will go into effect November 1. This will robot offect November 1. This will robot of the supply far above that anticipated, and in the present unsettled condition of the smarket, jobbers are unwilling to hold eggs for higher prices. When the slump comes it will be university for 23 cents, Heavy receipts.

March 1, 1907, will be strictly adhered to.

"Other matters mentioned in the bill of grievances to be taken up and considered upon my return to New York within ten days, provided the strikers accept and act upon these instructions."

Small declares he is willing to "await vindication at the next regular convention to be held in Milwaukee next June."

STRIKE IN SONORA RAIL-WAY SHOPS IN MEXICO

GOLD DISCOUNTS RAISED

arith the high prices of the foodsturs charged by the stores.

At a special meeting held by the labor council the other night it was decided to establish a sales depot for laboring men of Kalamazoo. A committee was appointed to lease a place for the depot and perfect plans. It is the intention to send notice to the farmers and ur eithem to bring their produce to this depot, where they will get market prices.

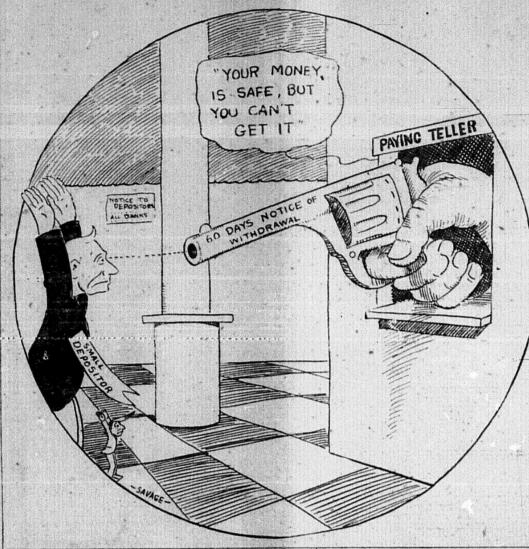
LOSES HER SCALP

Kansas City, Mo., Get. 30.—While she was leaning over some machinery at the plant of the Midland Manufacturing Company, 1298 Union ivenue.

Mrs. Ava McReynolds was cathen by the hair and dragged into the rapidly revolving cog where of the machine.

Her scalp was torn hoose spd at the South Side, hospital, where she was carried for tragtment, ber condition is said to be serious.

The Financial Situation



(Mail Correspondence.)
Fargo, N. D., Oct. 29.—Train service on the Northern Pacific has become execrable, a condition due to the inefficiency of the engines, a result of the boilerman. A strike.

The railroad officials deny that the engines are the cause of the congestion, laying it to the rush of business. But traveling men who have had a chance to size up the situation declare that engines are continually breaking down refusing to steam, etc.

Nearly all passenger and freight trains arrive here from an hour to several hours late.

been subscribed for at par value of \$5 per share.

According to the plan announced at the meeting the other night, the stores will start out by handing groceries and other household necessities, carrying strictly union goods, where these can be secured, and selling at only enough profit to pay for the running expenses of the stores, of which there will be at least eight or ten. The business will be run on a purely co-operative basis, and the purchaser will be the direct beneficiaries.

If you see a job of printing carrying the union label with the number 65 year will know it was done by the Works.' Publishing Society. See to it that 'sin number is on the next job done for your taken.

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PROHIBITION vs. SOCIALISM;

GARRICK DEBATE SOON
A conference between Arthur M. Lewis, representing the Twenty-first ward of the Socialist party, and Charles Jones, national chairman of the prohibition party, with Prohibition Press Agant Fred Squires present, an agreement was reached as to a public debate on "Socialism vs. Prohibition," as solutions of the social problem.

The only condition insisted on by the Socialist was that the prohibitionists should put forward the best man on their national platform. This vote for the taxpayers pal two for after 5 p.m. or more than eight hours in any one distance of the foreman of a kmit-goods factory and was promised, and the details will be a promised later.

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PANIC FORCES DECLINE IN PRICE OF FOODSTUFFS

Packers Hit by Stringency Give Live Stock Shippers Paper Promises to Pay in Place of Cash

The first notable sign of the present money stringency and impending wholesale commercial failure upon industry came this morning, when a to per cent cut in the price of meats was announced by packers.

The proposed cut is a tentative proposition and "will not take effect immediately"—that is, not until the packers are assured the impending panic can in no way be averted. That these giganite industries appreciate the seriousness of the situation, however, is evidenced by the annuncement. It will be followed, of course, with the laying off of those sands of men and women now employed in Packingtown.

Capitalist newspapers, with their screams of confidence restored," "nation prosperous," etc., have not deceived the packers. These corporations, with millions of pounds of meat in storage, purpose turning it into cash before the actual crash envelops the nation.

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That Cudahy was not alone in realizing the necessity of at once turning so much as possible of his com-

g,coccecceccecceccecc Stock Raisers Hold & Cattle.

The first sign of the spread of the panic to the industrial field is seen in the meat trade. E. A. Cudahy of the Cudahy Packing company announces a 10 per cent reduction in the price of meat, to take effect immediately. No money is to be paid to farmers for cattle purchased. Only checks are to be given. Many sellers refused these at the Chicago stock yards yesterday.

This works a double hardship on the drover. He is compelled to pay cash for feed and quarters at the yards, and at the same time is denied a cash market for his cattle.

Rush Stock to Market

Retailers Interviewed

Oscar Mayer, one of the largest retail dealers in meats on the north

What They Say

The Chicago packers are now saying that the price of meat is convoiled by the price of the live ahinal, but drovers will hardly substantiate the statements of the meat

trust.

"The price of live stock has been going down for some time," said Max I. Sulzberger, vice-president of Schwarzschild & Sulzberger, "and the price to the retailer has been less for beef within the last few days. In hogs there was a cut of 75 cents a hundred last week. Of course, the retailer will not get the advantage of this cut for sixty days or so, as the finished product will not be ready until that time.

"The price to the retailer is based always on the cost of the live stock, and, as I do not see any prospect for higher prices within the near future, I should think a general reduction will be felt in all meats soon."

Swift Talks

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weak of late, and this has caused a mop of about a coassa cattle during the week. Of course, this cut means that the retailers should sell cheaper, but, of course, we do not have anything to do with that. There is nothing unusual about the cut. There has been a large supply on hand at the yards, and the price has dropped accordingly."

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A representative of Armour & Co.
does not believe in relieving himself
of any surplus energy to grab just
at present. He says the meat from
animals that have been bought at
low prices has not yet been delivered
to the retailers, and that the price
to these dealers should not be reduced. Armour seems to have meat
in his cold storage plant that was
killed several years ago. The representative said:

"Live stock here has been cheaper
during the last week than for some
time, but the retailer will not receive a lower price for some time,
because the cheap live stock has not
been turned into the finished product
as yet. I do not think Armour & Co.

Retailers Interviewed
Oscar Mayer, one of the largest retail dealers in meats on the north side, taid:

"I do not think this cut will affect meat prices in Chicago to any extent now, though it amay do so later. Some dealers in the suburbs who deal in western beef, which are mostly in by this time of the year, will be able to make reductions, but the prices of native beef are as high as ever.

"Hog prices are lower. The shipments of hogs have been so heavy that the market, was lowered. The chipments are traced back to the fact that corn is high and the farmers do not care to feed it to hogs."

If we Bros., large city and south side retailers, said no general reduction in retail prices was in force and that the prices had remained at the same level during the week. Cuts in prices might be expected at any time, however, as the wholesalers secured the "bargains" outside the "coolers."

CHILD LABOR DENOUNCED BY CLUB WOMEN

(Mail Correspondence.)
Fond du Lac, Wis., Oct. 29.—Denouncing child and women labor in the state, asking the aid of the wo-men of Wisconsin in raising a fund men of Wisconsin in raising a fund for the neery women students who desire an education at the university and soliciting the co-operation of all the women's clubs in the enforcement of the pure food laws, Mrs. Charles E. Buell of Madison opened the eleventh annual meeting of the Wisconsin Federation of Women's Clubs.

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government and Hungarian govern-

ment are ready to enter upon a gen-

There is a great lack of freight fa-

sary coal.

The government tries now to use those of their emoloyes who are reservists in the army of the Austrian

servists in the army of the Austrian and Hungarian government and enlist them as regular-soldiers thus assuring the government in case they decline to attend properly to their duties they come under the jurisdiction of the military law and are punished severely.

News for Unionists

The efforts of labor unions are no onfined alone to increasing wages and

confined alone to increasing wages and shortening the workday, but reach out in diverse directions in an endeavor to educate and elevate the individual, protect his life, limb and health, and make his home happier. They promote the highest type of citizenship and the public health rud well being.

UNION MEETINGS.

Locals should not forget that the telegraphers' strike is still on and the strikers still in need of financial assistance. Your five cents or more a leak will help to win the fight for justice.

Chicago Cooks' umon, No. 497, meets Wednes' sy afternoon at 3 o'clock at 122 La Saile street. Ed Murphy, secretary.

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METCALF DENIES

Washington, Oct. 29.—In reply to complaints by the American Feder-ation of Labor that the mavy de-partment was urging the wholesale transportation to the Pacific Coast of Eastern mechanics, in order to meet the demand for skilled labor in the coast navy yards, Secretary Metcalf denied that such was the department's

intention.
Officials of the Federation, it seems have been informed that free trans-portation was being furnished those mechanics who accepted the depart-

While admitting the scarcity of available mechanics in the government yards the Secretary said that only the usual methods of advertising were employed and that the employed and that no promises

TO BOOKBINDERS

It is reported by an official of the bookbinders' union that M. A. Donahue & Co., one of the largest printing fiems in Chicago, has signed an agreement with the striking bookbinders of that firm and they returned to week this received. ing fiems in Chicago, has signed an agreement with the striking bookbinders of that him and they returned to work this morning.

At the pressnen's union it is said that no agreement has yet been reached with the striking members of that craft, but the terms made with the bookbinders are encouraging to the pressnen.

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The Chicago Daily Socialist has been barred from the Alexian Brothers' hospital Notice to this effect was received from M. P. Setton and Gus Danberg Socialists who are now confined in the above Catholic institution.

Seiton and Danberg were both subscribers for the Daily Socialist, which was delivered to them every evening by the carrier, who also sold other Chicago papers in the hospital.

Upon failing to receive his paper Seiton complained to the carrier, who relucionally admitted that the priest Rev Fether Elisag, of the institution had forbidden him to bring any more Socialist literature into the hospital. No objection was made to the sale of other Chicago papers.

by the attempts of the priest to force his econemic or religious convictions and has subscribed for the Dally So-cialist to be sent by mail. "I would the to see some one interfere with it now."

guarters of the government secret.

The woman who is responsible for this latest demonstration by the terrorists is young and beau-liful and is said to be the daughter of a teacher in the imperial conservatory of music Professof Ragozinnikova.

She coolly surrendered to the authorities. At the police station her desperate attempts to free her manacied hands attracted attention and an investigation disclosed the fact that she concealed in her corasge enough powerful explosive to blow to atoms the entire building and its occupants.

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STREET SPEAKERS PANIC EMPTIES NEBRASKA AFTER GO ON CHAIN GANG

Special Dispatch to Chicago Daily Socialist, Seattle, Oct 29.—Last night, in a heavy downpour of rain, 3.000 people stood for an hour and witnessed the arrest of eleven Socialists who had attempted to make speeches on the street. As each speaker was arrested another at once took his place. The erowd cheered and increased in size with each arrest.

Council Declines to Act

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After the last speaker had been arrested fully 2,000 persons marched to the city hall, where the city council was in session, and demanded that that body see to it that the law was imparitally enforced. The council refused to even listen to the committee or to take any action.

Will Serve on Chain Gen.

At the police station all speakers vere refused ball and locked up. The Socialists have determined that they will pay no fines, and as a result a number of Socialists will be on the chain gang today.

Plan Fight for Free Speech This does not by any means indi-cate that the fight will be given up.

nionism achieved another victory here after a brief conference with the leaders of the striking street car omployes the Yonkers Street Car Company, through its president, Edward A. Maher, granted every demand of the

car workers.

Immediately after the recognition of the union and the promise to call a meeting of the directors to consider the wage lucrease President Maher was informed that the strikers would return to work.

St. Petersburg. Oct. 23.—General Maximoffsky, director of the department of prisons, was shot to death at his weekly reception last night by a young woman terrorist.

He had long been marked for death on account of his brutalities to political and other prisoners.

The assassination is evidently but the prelude to renewed activity on the part of the terrorists having as its object the complete destruction of the head-quarters of the government secret service.

The woman who is remonsthat this large.

The Federation of Labor of the state of Rhode Island has petitioned the members of congress from that state to have congress provide for the chactment of a law that would prevent government bands from competing with stellies bands. Miss Jean Gordon, factory inspector of Louisiana, and Mrs. Grace Chamberlain, president of the New Oricans Era club, have made a report of the Nashville child labor congress, held at that place recently. Both of these ladies are enflusiastic over the results of the conference. While the recommendations adopted are in no sense binding, but are intended as recommendations to the legisfatures of the different states, it is something gained the Louisiana delegates think, to create public sentiment on these important questions.

CHARLES H. DEERE, BIG EMPLOYER, PASSES AWAY

Charles H. Deere, president of the Deere agricultural companies of Moline, Ill., died early this morning at the Lakota hotel, Michigan avenue ar.. Thirtieth street.

At his bedside at the time of his death were his wife, Mrs. William Butierworth, their only daughter, and J. Butterworth his son-in-law. He had been ill for several months and had retired from active business at the advice of his physician, Dr. Charles E. Kalkike.

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Kalkike.

The physicians diagnosed his ailment is pernicious anaemia or malignant develueration of the blood.

He was brought to Chicago two months ago for treatment. For a time and been staying at the John Weirecter private hospital, 2646 Calumet evenue. He had been declining in bealth for some time, so his death was not unexpected.

WHERE TO GO

Mrs. Collera Sanderson will speak at Bowen hall. Hull house, 244 Polk the State Liquor league has adopted street, on Friday evening. Nov. 1. at resolutions against the practice of resolutions against the practice of refilling cigar boxes bearing the union was suffrage in England." The Wan's Trade Union League of Illinois and the committee for the extension of municipal suffrage of women invite all to attend.

As a result of agitation on the part of the United Hatters of America the manufacturers. As a result of agitation on the part of the United Hatters of America the manufacturers in Massachusetts, after a conference with employes, have de-ided to continue placing the union label on all union made hats.

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U. S. VAULTS

New York, Oct. 29.—While all the papers are declaring that "the worst is over" and that all danger is past, long lines of depositors are standing all night in the rain before the doors of the banks, the life insurance companies have postponed the payment of premiums, call loans have reached 75 percent and the men who have sought to support the stock market are said to be in immediate need of \$6,000,000 in cash to maintain their holdings.

Reports of immense gold shipments on the ocean are persistently circulated but no definite information as to their smount and the ocean are persistently circulated but no definite information as to their smount are location is obtainable. It

Economic maintain their holdings.

Reported in pressess appropriate on the presses of the presses are supported by the definite information as to their supports that 115.00,000 is on the way. The announcement has been made that the government will deposit no more gold and this was accompanied by the necessary. But the fact was soon made public that the "working balance," or the money actually in the treasury, is lower than it has been for years, amounting to only \$17,000.000 has already been poured out in the hope of staying it, be waitly been poured out in the hope of staying it, be waitly been poured out in the hope of staying it is expected to follow.

Charleston, Nil., Oct. 22.—Judge Determined to the present emergency.

OATS CROP FALLS

**Dillicon, Neb., Oct. 29.—The state of Nebraska is suffering from a big familie ir oats this year. The oat called the present emergency.

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strike for shorter hours and 5 per cent increase of wages.

This demand has been made because of the extreme high cost of living, and the provoking position of both government ministers of railways. It is clear that the government is actually driving the railway men into a strike and wants to create an economical panic in both countries where a great need is felt for food and other life sustaining necessities.

Even the Hungarian government went so far to prevent the entire lack of coal and other burning materials. It concentrated all wagons which are under repairs for this transportation and gave the contract to carry the English coals from the Adriagic coast to the distributing centers to a private railway concern so to assure the industrial centers of getting the necessary coal.

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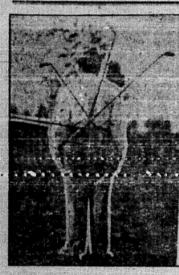
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THE HUSTLERS' COLUMN PHILA.

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CRUEL; ARRESTED	The campaign for 10,000 subscribers, and now I have become a veterau in an eight-page paper and no deficit bear a still nobler cause, writes D. L. Hoff-fore Jan. I is being taken up with entant Musicogee, Ok., in sending in 50 thuslasm. The calls for the pledge cents and pledging more if needed blanks are coming in a way that means	
The Johnson Express Company, that claimed to have been put out of busi-	have been turned in yet, as there has Samuel Tucker Hydro, Ok., in drop- not been time for the local secretaries ping \$10 into the sustainers' fund.	Í
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J. W. Elton, The Dalles, Ore., was another one who wanted to make it even money, so put in \$3 to his sub to make it a V.

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P. H. O'Brien, Laurium, Mich., re-news for a year and puts in \$8 to make it an even X.

Socialist News

The Socialities of Memphis, Tenn., have put up a complete municipal ticket for the November election and will ask the election commissioners for representation at each polling place. The following nominees were selected: For the upper board, Thomas H. Haines, a focomotive engineer; for the lower board, H. E. Bradtord, also a locomotive engineer; for the board of public works, George A. Pardue, business agent of the painters union, and C. H. Stevens, a grafiter; for city assessor, W. A. Weatherell, an insurance agent.

TEDDY DOES NOT LIKE IT BUT HE SIGNS

Washington, Oct. 28.—President Roosevelt will issue a proclamation admitting the new state of Oklahoma Saturday, November 10. The con-stitution was placed in his hands by Governor Frantz and a large delega-tion from Oklahoma at 11 o'clock this moraing.

this morning.

The president will go over the instrument with the attorney-general. Although not enthusiastic over the document, Mr. Roosevelt has made it known that he regards it as within the terms of the enabling act, and that he has no further discretion and will sign it.

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That the milk trust in Cheago will follow the tactics of the Philadelphia dealers is certain, according to the declaration of the trust officials here. raise the price of milk from 7 cents quart to 9 cents the 1st of November

TEAMSTER UNIONS ARE NOT UNITED

It is said that the visit of Samuel Gompers of the 'Atmarken Federation of Labor to this city faight to pacify the International Brotherhood of Teams sters of America and that these or-ganizations have made no arrangement to combine into a single union.

INDUSTRIAL WORKERS CEGANIZE IN N. Y.

men with families of small children.

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The price of condenced milk hay also gone up. There has been no increase.

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CHICAGO, TOO.

That the wilk trust in Chicago will follow the factors of the Philadelphia will follow the factors of the Philadelphia.

branch of the international prother-hood of Bookbinders has been form

The industrial Workers of New York have called a conference to take steps to organize the metal workers department. The conference will take place in the Labor temple. Eighty-fourth street. New York, Wednesday evening. Oct. 29.

The International Musical and Theatrical union subdivision of the public service department has called a convention to organize the public service department of the I. W. Sunday, Nov. 3, 1997, in the New York Labor Lyceun, New York city.

have become sick and applied for benefits, were refused. They became angry and threatened suit. Henry I. Whitcomb, president of the society, who was assistant time keeper and was recently discharged by the Western Union because he was suspected of turnshing inforwas suspected of furnishing infor-mation to the strikers, made the fol-

lowing statement vesterday:
"It seems that Secretary Copeland
has seen it to antagonize members seen lit to antagonize members this society and has refused to obey the orders of the executive board, so I do not recognize him as the secretary I will issue no war-rants on him for money for any pur-

pose,
It is believed that a meeting will
be called soon and Copeland deposed.
The injunction suit has not yet been
heard, and it is not known just how

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This question cannot be dodged. It cannot be evaded. It must be met squarely one way or the other.

The Daily Socialist does not feel that it has a right to take a position on this question until it shall have been decided by the

Congress. This is not true. That Congress has no binding power, and its resolutions have been frequently repudiated by the real rulers fronting the ners; but there are tonce, and its resolutions have been frequently repudiated by the real rulers those who remember the coal stringer. All great industries are essentially Moreover, this resolution was formulated by countries absolutely unaffected by immigration and largely ignorant of its effects. This since the statement that the miners which bring about young physician, as we passed through day that you shall receive the product rance, and every sneer at culture, at does not say that the decision was wrong, but these facts are simply object to the introduction of machine the desired results may be. mentioned to remove any idea that any question is settled in the Socialist Party until it has been passed upon by the membership.

The one thing most needed at the present time is intelligent discussion and thorough knowledge of the facts. These facts can fifty eight cents for "ran of mine" was being worked. This layer of coal, leisure a vertiable fluid extract of the brought out of the combined knowledge of the worker of coal. In most of the mines, screened five feet deep, is said to cover not only pleasure. So these poor fellows, cut of be brought out of the combined knowledge of the workers of be brought out of the combined knowledge of the workers of lump cost is the basis of payment. The the earlier western part of Feanays from the established social restrictions.

America if each of these will place what they know at the dismachine under discussion is the Pate vania, but is said to extend as far, which served as effective safe guards seem Shaker Dump. This great dump sout hof Alabama. In their homes in Europe, throw to the

There may easily be an influx of 500,000 Japanese into the There may easily be an influx of 500,000 lapanese into the out of work, but it does break the row freezing accidents, which mark the go the pace. On pay day these camps United States during the next five years. Such an immigration will lamp coal to some extent and it screens decades like milestones, have led to the are blazing hells of drunkenness and certainly have deep and far-reaching effects upon the whole industrial and social life of the United States.

WHAT WILL THAT EFFECT BE?

Will it make the struggle of the workers for liberty easier or

Will these Japanese work with or against the efforts of the remainder of the working class to better their condition?

Will they become members of the labor organizations, or will they be used as strike breakers?

will they be less helpful or hurtful here than in Japan? It output in order to protect the market, with its chisel nose working under a fifty thousand a week. must be remembered that exclusion of the men does not mean exclusion of the products, at least not from the world market.

Nor must we look at this question wholly from a narrow, local, for tell year. The average year is nearracial standpoint. One portion of the human race cannot rise to any great height without all rise with it, especially in this day of world-wide solidarity. What, then, will be the effect upon our Japanese fellow workers? Will immigration to America make their problem harder or easier?

Upon the answers that are made to these questions depends much of the future history of the political and economic movement of Labor in the United States.

Let the "Thirty Thousand Editors" of the Daily Socialist answer these questions. The replies will be published from day to day and dump." will make the most interesting and valuable discussion that has appeared in a Socialist paper for years.

Here are a few suggestions for those who will help to settle a small reduction in wage becomes a this question.

Do not send in more than 600 words at a time. Give all a chance, and, besides, you will be surprised to see how much you can say in that space if you really seek to condense.

Remember that you are speaking to a larger audience than any public speaker ever confronted, and choose what you think will be of So the Chinese workmen have done and Journst. greatest value for all these listeners.

Let us give to the world a striking example of how Socialists Onen Socialists can settle a question by intelligent, earnest discussion.

Address all letters on this subject to the "Immigration Editor," Chicago Daily Socialist, 180 Washington Street, Chicago.

A Stupendous Bluff

The attitude of the banks of the United States at the present time constitutes the most colossal bluff in history. Henceforth when John W. Gates and other plungers of the turf and the gaming table are telling of jack pots opened on deuces and similar tales of nerve carried to success, the story telling must finally reach a climax, as some banker leans back in his chair and with a fresh grasp on a perfecto begins with, "But do you remember how we bluffed a whole nation in 1907?"

The present bluff is so gigantic as to have something almost magnificent about it, even while you recognize its hollowness.

There is a reckless disregard of law and all the forms of business and rules of commercial and financial life that touches on the boldness that is akin to bravery.

EVERY BANK IN THE UNITED STATES THAT HAS REFUSED TO CASH A CHECK DURING THE PRESENT WEEK IS LEGALLY BANKRUPT, AND ITS OFFICERS ARE CRIMINALLY CHILTY IF THEY PRESENT.

OR I traveled across an African And he said, "Sometimes a limb has almost the sun shone down hotly. Then I drew my horse up under a milmost tree, and I book the said from him and left him to feed among the parched bush-ear, and I said to left streety. And I said on the ground from one to the other, and I said down under the tree, because the heat beat flexely, and all all the borden on the air throbbed. And after awhile a he say drowsluess came over me, and I looked, and I said "Does he know why he cannot rise with the burden on the burden on the burden on the said to left streety."

And I said to left streety and all to right and to left streety and all said down under the tree, because the heat beat flexely, and all said. "While she lies the other, and I said "Does he know why he cannot rise with the burden on the cannot rise with th are telling of jack pots opened on deuces and similar tales of nerve

CRIMINALLY GUILTY IF THEY RECEIVED A CENT AFTER SUCH REFUSAL.

Yet by implication every banker in the United States has done that very thing during the past forty-eight hours. To be sure, they have had schools for the instruction of tellers in which they were carefully instructed in just what terms to refuse to cash checks and yet keep within the law. In these schools the tellers are evidently taught just how to give the impression that a check will not be cashed, without actually using the incriminating words that would make the bank legally insolvent.

It is possible that some of these cashiers and tellers may learn another lesson in these schools. Such training would be helpful in seeing how close they could come to getting away with the bank tunds without committing embezzlement. When some of them try this in the future will they receive the same charitable treatment from the capitalist press that the great bankers are receiving in their criminal bluff upon the depositors?

In the meantime these are good facts to remember:

If any bank absolutely refuses to give legal tender for any check presented on a checking account, you can at once demand the arrest of its officers if they accept another penny on deposit after such refusal.

To be sure, it is hard to tell whether the laws would be enforced against those that make the laws and interpret them, but it would at least test the lengths to which the rulers of finance are prepared to go in their desperate effort to save the system upon which profits depend.

Where to Put Savings

This paper has received many requests for advice from working men who have a few dollars that they wish to hold against the inevitable "rainy day." In this time of crumbling finance they are asking how these sums, that will mean safety from pauperism and suffering at some future day can be insured.

There is one method by which these can be made perfectly saie. That is, to purchase a Postal Money Order at any postoffice made out to yourself. At the end of a year you will receive a notice that this order is due and must be cashed, but you can exchange it, without further cost, for a receipt which can be collected at any time while the United States government stands.

This is a far safer method than to hoard it or to place it in a savings bank. To be sure, it draws no interest, but the principal at ber least is safe, and it is beyond the reach of thieves and panics.

A PROTEST FROM THE COAL PIT

supervision in the matter

The threatened strike of the mem are doing mind dwarfing labor, and build tiny Edens on earth. The houses bers of the United Mine Workers in they have remained upon a plans lower are not supplied with water; all water spile of the fact that they are working under a contract signed by John Mitchell in 1906, which binds all the mem that men must be either lower or higher for a considerable distance in most chell in 1906, which binds all the mem to their brothers.

In crowded England, centuries of unique method of reducing the cost of 1908, has led to a statement in the education has hardly reconciled the living to the very limit of endurance. A marrier man usually takes half of that the miners object to the introduction of machine.

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fronting the __ners; but there are too.... heart is full of hope, but "Hope withthose who remember the coal stringen. All great industries are essentially
"It is interesting to study these for, out action is a barren undoer." says
cies during recent strikes, so the pro- simple when reduced to their elemental eighers during their first few years of Feltham.

The contract under which the miners ing machine does not throw many men-

bee nintroduced, it has resulted in the fresh air is constantly pumped into all will be upon our national life, cent, of the earning power of the men. They but the necessaries of life in a hoisting shaft, company store which sells at the highest retail prices. Another difficulty is cavate under the layer of coal for uselessness about twenty thousand that the work is very unsteady. It is blasting, called the "bearing in," they workmen every year. Yet, they are Last year was an unusually prosperous pressure of sixty-five pounds to the year for the men as they arn about ten or twelve dollars a week thirty feet above the ground to the on an average for the year.

"We are not opposed to the intro duction of machinery," remarked the weighing bin. This opens and drops Pittsburg district. "We know that standing on tracks below. his is inevitable; but we object to having the earning power of the men re we should in no way object to the new

It seems clearly a case of strike or the condition of the miners that even physical calamity. One might conclude from the newspaper accounts that the men opposed the introduction of mafor thousands of years executed their inventors as enemies of the people because machines throw men out of work.

ones who control, own and direct this paper.

Therefore we are going to ask those who ultimately must settle this question to settle it through the columns of the Daily Socialist. It may be replied that the question was settled at the Stuttgart.

A married man usually takes half of the effect workers to the introduction of machine. A married man usually takes half of the through the effect workers to the introduction of machine. A married man usually takes half of the surface man power, are a house and from eight to ten of his country men c heaver challenges his attention does he of the workman, but his liberator from from three to five dollars additional for care to hear about the problems can the tragedy of toil, which is his life, doing the cooking, washing and clean-

> test of the miners may be of interest, processes, however intriente and bewil- life in the United States," remarked a object to the introduction of machin- the desired results may be.
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> Typical mine visited, had a shaft seme to feel instinctively that 'All you expect to receive your reward. for the men and another for hoisting work and nop lay makes Jack a dall coal. Two hundred reet below the sur boy, and when our life is just about all are working, allows them ninety cents coal. Two hundred teet below the sur boy, and when our life is just about all the realization, of your pet dreams? liberty, inviting national degeneracy per ton for screened lump coal, or about face a five fact with of hituminous coal work, we crowd into the few hours of Ptolemy, it is said, wished to learn and rula." If this is true in a bourwas being worked. This layer of coal leisure a vertiable fluid extract of geometry. He inquired of Euclid if goods capitalist society, how much

In the State of Pennsylvania, mar winds all restraint and let themselves is small coal out clean, thereby reduct passage of laws establishing State vice, and one cannot but see that the ed, and which alone counts to the men, guarding the lives of the workmen. In worked, hopeless young foreigners, is Wherever the new steam dump has this natural gas region, a current of very rapid. What the future result reduction of from five to fifteen per parts of the mine to carry the slightest make us pause, for they are coming in ascumulation of gas out by way of the by the townshipful every year."

The mines, steel mills, factories and Where once a pick was used to ex- railroads of Pittsburg kill or main to thousand

had work square inch. This little engine looks depths with faces indescribably black port the high schools. about two hundred and forty days like a tiny cannon, and it does the under their burning oil lamps. A young teh year. The average year is near work of about ten men. Polish lad, perhaps gietenehugFjw m work of about ten men.

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The coal is hoisted in cars about Polish lad, perhaps eighteen years of age, looked anxiously at the record of to continue in the future. tipple where it is tipped on the screen his tonnage for the day before, His and the lump coal rolls down into the great dark eyes seemed almost to fill In the mining village, a huddle of ance of workmen are very young. A great hox like houses, they can rent the young man of twenty-five is evidently duced. If the companies will consent half of a great eight room house for at a disadvantage when competing with to an adequate raise of wages per ton, seven dollars and a half. There are two a young fellow of eighteen or twenty. Both in mills and mines these young yard, either front or back, although the foreigners show a desperate disregard green hills of Pennsylvania lay about for life. They do not understand what starve with the men. So desperate is for miles, inviting homeless men to is said to them, and as life is considered of little value, evidently by the measure of danger to which the workmen are exposed, the young men seem to accept without protest the popular low estimate of the value of their lives. There is no mother to plead with them when they go to work to be careful. think as they think I do."-Somerville are iklled no indemnity is paid to re latives .- From Progress.

KNOWLEDGE OF THE WORKER

Tou just maturing youth! You male or female! Remember the organic compact of these states,

these states, comber the pledge of the old thir-less then efferward to the rights, life, liberly, equality of man; comber government is to subserve individuals.

man, young woman, have you received what is yours? What do you know of

the realization, of your pet dreams? liberty, inviting national there is an easier way of learning more with a co-operative geometry than by studying the 'els- wealth?'

ours pays for the education of the chil- We need not learn everything, no dren the sum of \$22,05 per capita per annum? This only up to 14 years of learn well, the city for the workingman's child of the ossified guilds which ever and unless the "ubile library is figured in | soon stalks through the land and can-For the education of a high school pupil, however, the sum of \$48.60 per mon with the education that is needed annua per pupil ha been spent. What by the modern workingman or woman share had you in this? None excepting ceip to pay the taxes that go to sup-

lent ignoramus to liberty."

It is no fault of yours that this has to the rulers. been so in the past. But the blame Quite different today. The machine would rest upon you if you permit this does that work. No years of hard

with tears when he read his score, His ware yourself for M. If the tyranny resident of the organization for the hump coal into cars which are face seemed to say, "I must starve, of capitalism shall not be succeeded by fittsburg district." We know that stunding on tracks below. a new tyrainy, i. e., that of the intel-lectuals, you and your class must ir- The working c sist that education and knowledge become more and more democratic,

is not fully understood is not pos- treasures there hidden to them. We sessed." If today the working class was given possession of all the means of production and distribution, and realize that we have lived. were not properly prepared to direct the forces, what would it avail?

It is folly to presume that a better education degrades its possessor to the for him and his kin. level of a more willing subject of exploitation. An intelligent working class ratize the sciences and the arts. unnot be pressed into submission.

Many of the faults prevalcul in and starce, while imbecility and degeneracy onnected with municipal or national dote upon the treasures gathered by ownership spring from the fact that masters of the past ages. the working class, most vitally interested, has not been able to get control of the managements.

The working class with its legions sup-ported by the power that comes only

ings, but also that which lies beyond.

conditions. A savage is a Hercules if weight. A modern worker handles with greater case castings that many tons

individuals.

Not any, not the président, is to have one jot were than you and me.

Not any habitant of America is to have one jot less than you and me.

one jot less than you and me.

in the control of the control o The gods of old had voices like thut Knowledge gives pleasure. without knowledge is as an ornamental the world in which you live. Your but there is nothing in it. Knowledge heart is full of hope, but "Hope with-In speaking of knowledge Curtis

says: "The sure foundation of the As a Socialist you hope to see the state is hild in knowledge, not in ignodom of the experience of mankind, is What are you doing to bring about the demagogue's sneer at inteligent doing nothing to realize your hopes piles his knowledge as a lever to ele-you hope in vain, for understand: vate the standard of the worki g class "There is no road that leads an indo- is a true benefactor of mankind. Such leave the imprints of their work long Do you know that this fair city of after they have passed.

age. After that nothing is event by Let it be understood that the ghosts iot come to rest, has nothing in com-In the days of the guild the shoethat you worked ten hours per day to maker was a shoemaker. His life's efforts were required to become proficient at the craft. Governing was left

training necessary to learn these trades

have, time to learn something than to make footstools for others. The Possession alone cannot suffice, With arts are to the average possession must go the understanding, and woman an impenetrable mystery come into life doomed to toll,

enable him to make life worth living

Talents die, barely born, and geniuses

Psecio-science has become a mop for corrupted class, ditto scientists have

become lickspittles. Young men and women, open

Then once more shall we have a

renaissance, a real democratic sance.

INTEREST TO W from knowledge-where is the force that could resist it? Edited by Marie Jayne Knowledge broaders the view. Acquiring it is as climbing a mountain 0444444444444444 peak. From its lofty heights we ob-Mother

Woman's Awakening BY OLIVE SCHREINER.



down against my sadde, and I feil askeep there. And I said, "What is this?"

And seed, 'The Age of Muscular Force has killed him with the knife had a curtous dream.

I thought I stood on the border of a great desert, and a the said is blew shoult everywhere. And I thought I saw two great figures like beasts of burden of the desert. And I thought I saw two great figures like beasts of burden on the ground with like seed to the cone that law upon the ground with him the said was thick about it, so that it seemed to have piled over it for centuries.

And I looked very curiously at it, and there stood one beside me watching. And I said to him. What is that bears men in her body."

And I said. "Why does she lie here mottenless with the sand piled about her?"

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And he answered. 'Listen, I will tell you. Ages and ages long she has lain here, and the wind has blown over there, as she he here now, with the sand she he here now, with the sand shout her. But kitsen! Older than the oldest recorded memory of man, on the Rocks of Languages. On the hardlooked recorded memory of man, on the Rocks of Languages. On the hardlooked recorded memory of man, on the Rocks of Languages. On the hardlooked the head of the desert. And I saw the condess the oldest recorded memory of man on the looked or conditions.

And I saw the process the large of the looked of Languages. On the hardlooked recorded memory of man on the looked languages. And looked And I said, "Why dies she lie here motionless with the sand piled about her?"

And he answered "Listen, I will tell you. Ages and ages long she has lain here, and the wind has blown over her. The oldest, oldest man living has heave, seen her move, the ondest oldest book records that she lay here then as she has here how, with the sand about her. But listen! Older than the oldest book records that she lay here then as she has here how, with the sand about her. But listen! Older than the oldest book, older than on the Rocks of Laurnages, on the hardbaked clay of Ancient Customs, now crimbling to decay, are found the marks of her footsteps! Side by side with his who stands beside her you may trace them and you know that she who now less there once wandered free over the rocks with him.

And I said, "Why does she lie thermow"

And he said, 'I take it, ages ago the Age of Pounision—of Muscular Forrefound her, and when ste stooped low to give suck to her young and her back was broad, he put his burden of subjection on to it and thed if on with the broad shand of inevitable Necessity has he looked at the carth and the sky, and knew there was no hone for her, and she lay down on the sand with the burden she could not loosen. Ever since she has lain hers. And he ages have gone, but he band of Inevitable Necessity has not been cut.

And I said. This she ever tried to mayer."

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And I said. The said the foot of the carth and he sold with the will stand close to her. I have a subject to the control of the control of

rooms above and two below, without a

ALL HE CARED FOR.

Sensior A .- "And do most of your

constituents think as you do on this

Sepator X .-

Well, most of them

And I said, "Why does not be who stands by her leave her and go on?"
And he said, "He cannot. Look......"
And I saw a broad band passing along the ground from one to the other find it bound them together.
He said, "While she lies there he must stand and look across the desert."
And I said, "Does he know why he cannot move?"
And he said, "No."
. Ind I heard a sound of something cra-king, and I looked, and I saw the band the town a sampler; and the burden rolled on to the ground.
And I said, "What is this?"
And he said, "The Age of Muscular three does it does to the Age of Muscular three does it does to the ground.

While Mother Jones was engaged in helping a strike in Utah the authorities sought to get her out of the way by creating her on the claim that she had vice she and passing from one to the other a together.

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While Mother Jones was engaged in helping a strike in Utah the authorities sought to get her out of the way by creating her on the claim that, she had vice her small believe the charge and was thrown into a frightful panic at the fear of the disease. A local paragrapher in the Sait Lake Tribune gave to the following as a comment on the proceedings:

Who visited, one certain day, home where smallpox held full sway,

A home where smallpox held full sway Broke quarantine and fled away? "Twas "Mother."

Who drove the sheriff to the woods Who proved that he was not the goo Who terrorized three neighborhoods "Twas "Mother."

"Twas "Motner.
Who's talking at a fearful rate?
Who makes the strikers demons
Who makes the strikers demons It's "Mother.

For Home Dressmakers



Paris Pattern No. 2102.

FACTIONS AND INDEPENDENTS IN THE NEW AUSTRIAN PARLIAMENT.

The representatives which I wish to describe here were in every occasion elected on their present platforms, but some of them came independents (mayericks, partyleas) through various acts during the new closed first session of the partyleas) through various acts during the new closed first session of the partyleas) through various acts during the new closed first session of the partyleas) through various acts during the new closed first session of the partyleas) through various acts during the new closed first session of the partyleas and kuranda, a new politician. The last mamed and Hock ran as German progressives, Ofner as a Socialist nolitician, After the defeat of the various bourgeois anti-clerical parties in the German progressive party (always more German than progressive, while Hock and Kuranda preferred the opposite) did not want to accept them as members in the parliamentary caucus. Therefore they are independents, and together with Ofner are the three direman politicians most closely related to and sympathetic with the Social Democratic party.

The Creek Hoch is Professor Masayrk, who founded the Czech progressive party, which has besides him only one representative Dritins. Massayrk and the most friendly bourgeois Czech representative.

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Also the Polish nation sent to our parliament two half-Sociall's namely the independent Socialists. Leter and Gross. The first is a well-known coworker with Dr. Ofner and the second a new man somewhat Jewish-National Jewish-National? Yes, for a new juttle party has come into parliament The Zionists, who are Hebrew children liming coward the restoration of Palestine and the founding of a Jewish state there, with members principally in Galicia, where four capdidates of theirs (calling themselves Jewish Nationalists) were elected. As they are progressive and quesi-Socialist, though nationalists, they also may be useful. The four re-resentatives are Dr. Makier, Dr. Gabel, Siand and Straucher.—Josef Grun in Internacia Socia Revuo.

HY H. G. CREEL.

There lived in the ages forgotten A spirit whom none could define, its soul found no pleasure in mortaf delights,

Dr. Makier, Dr. Gabel, Siand and Straucher,—Josef Grun in Internacia He craved but the pure, the divine.

Socia Revun.

PARTIETOJ KAJ APARTULOJ EN LA NOVA PARLAMENTO AUSTRA.

La ripresentatoj kiu' ĉi tie mi volas priparoli, ne en cid okaza estis eiekvataj iaŭ liia nuna programo sed kelkaj liŭ liis opartuoj (sovaguloj senpartuloj), per diversaj agoj dum la nun fernota unua kunsidadare de la parismento. Presipe mi devas nomi ĉi tie la tri riprezentistojn liberalajn de la tri riprezentistojn liberalajn de la control d

Car ili estas progresemaj kaj kvazau socialistaj, kvankan naciistaj, ili an-Raŭ povos utili. La kvar riprezentistoj estas Do Makler, Do Gabel, stand kaj Straucher,—Josef Grun en Internacia Socio Revuo.

ments. Euclid replied: "There is no more proficient in some one of the many royal road to geometry." If you are branches of arts or technics, and ap-

could we, but what we learn we should

Young man, young woman, the fu- today. In principle, if not in fact, the ture belongs to you, but you must pre- worker today shares in the governing. Rulers, at their best, are permicious to the welfare of a people and there ai-The working class has, or should

> through and away, and do not even The education that a worker should aim at must be of the kind that will

If ever, now is the time to democ

eyes and ears and hearts and minds!

Are you willing?

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