

LAWSON SEES FRESH CRISIS

Blames Panic on "System's" Effort to Down President Roosevelt

What purports to be Thomas W. Lawson's much heralded analysis of the present industrial crisis has been made public according to dispatches from Boston. The complete copy of the document, which Lawson promised to furnish to the Daily Socialist, however, has not yet arrived.

In the statement sent over the wires the Boston financial free lance predicts a general disaster to business this year if the country has not yet felt. He blames the present trouble on the "system" and urges that the people take the situation in their own hands, and that the president appoint a committee to investigate the whole affair.

Anti-Roosevelt Move The statement contains at the opening a set of twenty items of information, in which Mr. Lawson charges that the "system" is responsible for the crisis and that it is now plotting the downfall of the president by forcing him into an untenable position.

Predicts Greater Disaster He declares that the "system" was forced to ask his co-operation and revealed its plans to him upon his own terms. He says that the "system" has loaded up the banks and trust companies with worthless or partly worthless securities and is compelling the banks to carry them, but that the disaster, which can only be delayed by the new current money under consideration, will be all the greater when it does come, as it surely will.

Lawson Propounds Cure Toward the end of the statement he gives his cure, which, he declares, is the only way to restore public confidence. It is as follows:

By the exposure, now, of the losses which have already been made at the depositories of the people, the banks and trust companies, and the assumption of these losses, now, by those who are morally responsible for them, if such is possible; if not, by those legally responsible for them.

Wants Committee Named "There is but one practical way for this to be done, and that way is for you, the one man in whose honesty, wisdom and courage the American people and the thinking people of Europe have unbounded confidence, to appoint, in your capacity as president, if it can legally be done—if not officially, personally, for public opinion will overwhelmingly support you in such a move—a board or committee of five or six men of unquestioned character and intelligence, such men as Governor Hughes of New York and Governor Johnson of Minnesota, and have these men at once hold public court on two questions:

1. The actual condition of the great banks and trust companies of the country, and 2. Whether the controllers of the great industrial institutions, such as railroads, steel trusts, Amalgamated Copper trusts, beef trusts, etc., and which are owned, not by the few, but by the many, the hundreds of thousands of investors, shall turn over such control to new boards composed of representative, public-spirited men.

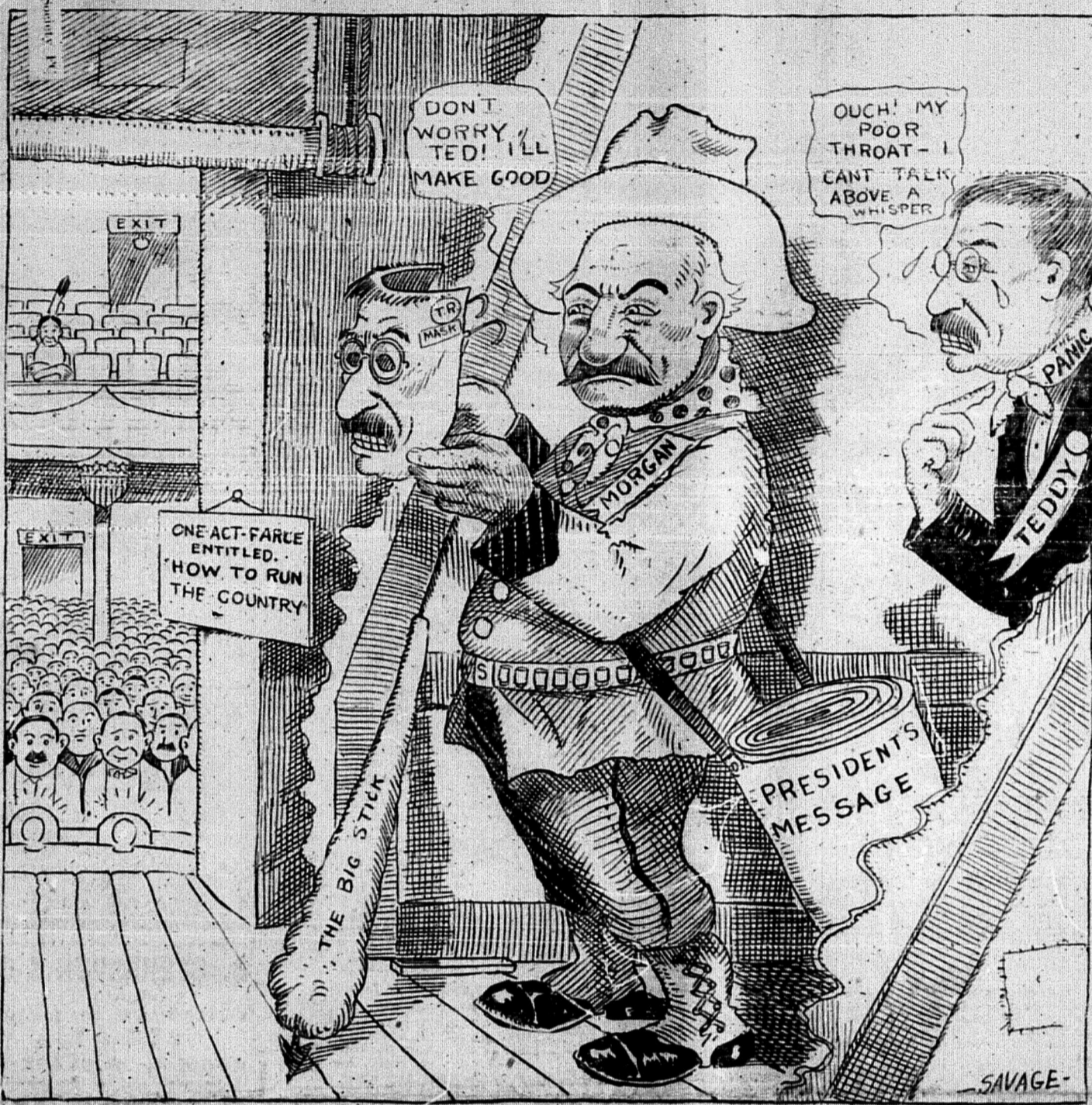
Officials to Be Dismissed "If those controllers whom your board will certify should be dismissed refuse to resign they will be deposed by the courts on the evidence submitted by your board or dismissed by the stockholders of the corporations and the substitutes recommended by your board will be at once put in control."

GOOD MAN IS WANTED: TERMS: BOARD AND CLOTHES Albert Fox, 725 Adams avenue, read the Chicago Daily News at Tuesday, Nov. 26, and saw a chance to work, and, perhaps, learn a few things. He advertised on the following page, and advertised on the following page, and advertised on the following page.

WANTED—A MECHANICAL janitor; some janitor work, some carpentry, decorating and other work; single, sober man; permanent. 226 E. 63d st.

Fox found fourteen others after the same job, but they all balked when they were told that board and clothes were the only considerations that the applicant must expect in exchange for being single, sober, a mechanic, carpenter, decorator and other things, not including transporting a railroad or anything else.

He Is the Whole Show



SEEK TO ENJOIN UNION LABEL

Milwaukee, Wis., Nov. 29.—The printers' union label has caused a position to be filed in the circuit court here asking for an injunction against Milwaukee Typographical Union No. 23. The court is asked to enjoin the union from conducting a label campaign, from soliciting or requesting customers to request the union label on their printed matter and from attaching "label stickers" on matter printed by Towell Bros., commercial printers, 349 Grove street, ask for the injunction, and four officers and twenty-three members of the union are made defendants.

LEWIS LECTURE AT THE GARRICK

Herbert Spencer, the greatest opponent of Socialism ever had, wrote a remarkable essay, in which he developed the theory of "The Social Organism." What that theory is, how it compares with Spencer's own individualist tenets and how it relates to the Socialist philosophy, will be clearly expounded at the Garrick theater by Arthur M. Lewis tomorrow morning. Every Socialist ought to know just how to meet the arguments against Socialism which have been made in the name of science, and this is an excellent opportunity to learn how. If you have not yet bought your copy of the "Art of Lecturing," Lewis' new book, you can get it at the Garrick entrance, also a six-month subscription card for the "Indiana Socialist," which prints the Garrick lectures every week. They each cost 25 cents.

Doors open at 10:15, and the musical program begins at 10:45. Remember the theater is full by 11 o'clock, and come early. Violin solo by Miss Alfente.

FINGER WATCH IS LATEST FAD OF SOCIETY WOMEN

New York, Nov. 29.—The finger watch is New York society's latest fad. As its name might indicate, the new timepiece is one of almost microscopic dimensions set in a ring, exactly as a diamond might be, to be worn on one of the fingers of the ring hand outside of the glove. The fad, like all others of its kind, is expensive, the cheapest of these tiny timepieces costing at least \$100, from which point the price runs up rapidly according to the taste of the wearer in the matter of jeweled mounting. The first of these lilliputian watches recently made its appearance in a jeweler's window here, only to be immediately purchased, and since then there has arisen a regular craze for them.

BIBLE IS EXCLUDED FROM CHICAGO PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Religious instruction is to be kept out of the Chicago public schools. Neither the bible nor any other book of a religious character will be introduced as a textbook. The project started by members of the Chicago Woman's Educational union passed into oblivion yesterday, when the school management committee of the board of education, by unanimous vote, adopted the recommendation of its sub-committee and tabled both the resolutions by which the matter was brought up for discussion.

Might Evoke Distrust The sub-committee, which consisted of Mrs. Emma Blaine, Dr. A. D. Kohn and Miss Jane Adams, reported the opinion that "the discussion, if continued, might result in evoking distrust of the integrity and nonsectarian character of the public schools themselves."

LEG AND ARM FALL FROM CEILING, MURDER SUSPECTED

Cripple Creek, Nov. 30.—The falling of a human arm from the ceiling of a building being torn down, and later the discovery of a person's leg, leads to the belief that murder has been committed, or that someone has died under peculiar circumstances and the death not reported. Yesterday morning the work of tearing down the old Pike's Peak hospital, a two-story frame structure, on Pike's Peak avenue, in the old town, began, and this afternoon the human limbs were found. Workmen were tearing away the canvas from the ceiling of the rear room on the ground floor, when an arm fell between two of them. The limbs, which had dried up, were examined by the coroner and pronounced to be the left leg and right arm of a woman, who, he claims, had been dead probably a year, but not longer. The building had not been occupied for almost three years.

GARBAGE SIGN CAUSES A RUN ON A BANK

New Brighton, Pa., Nov. 29.—A garbage sign, which bore the word bank, posted on the river front near here, was the cause of a short run on the Union National bank by a host of excited Hungarians. "Do not dump garbage on the river bank," was all the sign had to say for itself, but a Hungarian woman who saw it hastened to her people in the nearby factory and translated the poster to the effect that the bank was "no good."

Forbids Bible in Gary Schools Mayor Thomas E. Knotts of Gary, Ind., recommended yesterday that the name of "Christ" should be barred from the public schools and with it all religious teachings, and with it all religious books. In view of the fact that the school board members are appointees of the mayor, it is considered highly probable that the recommendations will be carried out. Many different nationalities and many religious sects are represented by the population of Gary, and each sect jealously guards its own religious rites and beliefs.

WESTON TELLS ADMIRERS HOW TO BE PEDESTRIANS

In an attempt to gratify the widespread curiosity he has aroused concerning the methods he used in his great pedestrian performance, Edward Payson Weston has prepared an interesting compilation of "walking" advice for newspaper readers. It is generally conceded that a man who can walk 1,234 miles must know something about pedestrianism. Following are a few things Weston has to say: "I have told persons they should walk twenty miles a day. They exclaimed, in astonishment: 'I can't walk three, and when I have walked five I am almost dead.' "Certainly it is tiresome to walk three miles, and it is more tiresome to walk five. No man can walk three miles without becoming tired. I have just finished a walk of 1,234 miles. Every morning when I started I knew I would be tired before I had gone three miles. I expected it and never was disappointed. "But that is the limit. After you have walked three or five miles you become fresher with every step. After you have gone that distance you recover your second wind. Thereafter you can walk indefinitely. "I always am nearer exhaustion when I finish my third mile than I am when I finish my seventh. So don't give up when you have finished your third or fifth mile. Attempt to interest yourself in the same task great your eyes, and you will discover that you can overcome that 'tired feeling.' "Says 'Walk Naturally' "How can one walk best? "That is a question I am often called upon to answer. My answer is: 'Walk in a natural manner. If it comes natural for you to swing your body as

you walk, swing it; if it is unnatural, don't swing it. It is natural for me, as I have been told that I have a swinging gait. There is one thing I should advise, however, and that is for the pedestrian never to walk slowly. The best recipe for hardening the feet for walking that I know of is this: One coffee cup filled with sea salt. Pour one quart of boiling water over this and let it dissolve. After it has dissolved add four or five quarts of cold water. Dash this water over your feet for four or five minutes and dry thoroughly. Then bathe them with half-diluted alcohol, permitting this to remain. Continue this for eight or ten days and your feet will be all right. "For those who suffer from soreness in the legs, I would advise this simple remedy: A mixture consisting of two parts of olive oil and one part of ammonia. Do not rub this mixture up and down the legs, but down only.

Y. P. S. L. BALL IS A SUCCESS

The Young People's Socialist League successfully held its first annual Thanksgiving reception at its hall in the Daily Socialist building, 180 East Washington street. Everyone had a good time. Within two weeks another reception will be given. On Sunday, at 8 p. m., at the same hall, the League will be addressed by Dr. H. Lindlahr, who is a graduate of several colleges in Germany and America. His theme will be: "Causes of Diseases as Revealed by a Diagnosis of the Eye." Not only does Dr. Lindlahr thoroughly understand the subject, but he has a very interesting style of lecturing.

MORGAN SPROUTS WINGS; TO BECOME POPULAR IDOL

J. Pierpont Morgan is to become a popular idol. President Roosevelt told the erstwhile freebooter of Wall street how he can sprout wings and become one of the elect. Morgan, according to reports, is going to take his advice. In fact, he has already begun to act on the president's suggestions. In fact, Mr. Morgan is not to appear as an "undesirable citizen" and as the owner of a swindle fortune, but as a patriot and public benefactor. Advice from Roosevelt In the future Mr. Morgan will take the public into his confidence, tell it some of the things he is doing, and dissipate the atmosphere of mystery and mystery with which he has surrounded himself. He will pursue this course on the advice of President Roosevelt, and Secretary Coughlin, who have informed Morgan that his course in ignoring the public is responsible for his hostile attitude toward him. Morgan's action in co-operating with and assisting the administration in the commercial and financial crisis has caused a complete change in the views of President Roosevelt regarding the financier, and Roosevelt has upon more than one occasion recently spoken in the highest and most complimentary terms of the New Yorker. Not Now "Undesirable" In discussing John D. Rockefeller, E. S. Harriman and others, whom the president has designated as "undesirable citizens and undesirable citizens" he said: "I wish to reserve Morgan from this class. He has done admirable work during the financial trouble and he should be given credit for his excellent performance. He is a public benefactor and has been wonderfully successful in co-operating with the government in providing commercial assistance, which, if it had occurred,

"BATHHOUSE" ON UNFAIR LIST, IS DEMAND OF THE WAITERS

First Ward Democratic Ball Management in a Scheme to Employ Nonunion Help and to Make Them "Cough Up"

"Bathhouse John" on the unfair list. This is promised for tomorrow, less than a week ago, and now there shall be a speedy change in the plan of "gutting out" waiters' jobs for the First ward democratic ball, to be held in the Coliseum, December 9. Chicago Waiters' union No. 236 will present its grievance on the floor of the Chicago Federation of Labor tomorrow and ask that the annual democratic ball be officially declared unfair to organized labor, and that those responsible for its present status be condemned by Chicago's laborers.

Forces Waiters to Pay The special grievance of the waiters' union is not that the union was disregarded this year, but that the contract was sold to a private individual, who, in turn, is forcing waiters to pay for the privilege of serving patrons of the ball.

Friedman Demands Rake-off Early this spring Secretary McKenzie claims to have been approached by Friedman, who said: "See here, McKennie, that First ward ball ought to pay me something from the waiters' end. These fellows make pretty good money up there, and they ought to pay for the right to get on the floor. If the waiters' union wants to furnish men this year, you've got to make some side arrangement with the men and split up with me."

Friedman's attention was called to the fact that such practices did not obtain within the union; that the tactics he proposed putting into practice were those of the scab "head waiter" in a nonunion establishment and his proposition refused. Must Have Suit of Clothes "Well, it's a matter of business with me," returned Friedman, "and if you won't do it, somebody else will. I want a suit of clothes out of the waiters' end of that ball this year, and I'm going to get it. Last year I was offered \$150 for the contract by parties outside the union. I gave it to the union instead, and you never saw me. I'm after the money this time."

Recourse was had to Alderman John ("Bathhouse") Coughlin. He first declared that no matter who held the waiters' contract, none but union men should be employed. This was entirely satisfactory to the organization, as it insured employment for the members. Friedman disposed of the waiters' contract to Issador Schorr, "Kongade union waiter and employed as a "beer slinger" by a burlesque theater, the Treacherer, State street near Van Buren.

Reporter Gets "Job" Learning that this man was "selling" individual waiter's privileges for the democratic ball, a Chicago Daily Socialist reporter, made successful application for a "station" and is now booked as a waiter to serve on the momentous night.

Schorr is a somewhat emaciated, consumptive-looking individual, hair neatly parted and held in place by frequent applications of his beer-stained hands. His self-complacency and egotism is equalled only by his utter contempt for the waiters' union.

"Sure I'm bookin' waiters for the First ward ball," said Schorr, familiarly known as "Izzy," when approached by the reporter.

Proceeds to Campaign Fund The proceeds of the First ward ball go to the campaign fund of the two First ward aldermen, Coughlin and Kenna. Prior to this year they have maintained some sort of jurisdiction over the conduct of the affair, but this year they also have evidently "farmed out" the concessions piecemeal.

As this is the second time Coughlin has openly defied union labor at the First ward ball, it is probable that the Chicago Federation of Labor will take decisive action tomorrow in an effort to protect an affiliated union from this form of extortion.

"There's a lot of money made up there this year. Want to get in?" "No, I haven't got to belong to the union," questioned the reporter. "No, I union," said Izzy. "If you want to get in this year you've got to 'cough up.' The union had the playing of the men last year, but this year they've all got to 'come across to me.'"

What does it cost to get on?" anxiously inquired the reporter. "Depends where I put you," was the reply. "A good station costs more than a poor one, of course. I'll take your name, and when we have all-coughed about a week before the ball, I'll let you know where you're to go, and what it will cost you."

Returns With Witness The reporter left and returned with a witness. He, too, was introduced as a waiter desirous of securing a place at the Coliseum. In the presence of these two the grafting head waiter further outlined himself, and in the end disclosed a graduated scale of prices to be paid, upon payment of which depended the applicant's chance of working.

"Boxes are \$5," said Schorr, "the floor is \$3 and the annex \$3. If a man wants to go in the basement or hasn't got the money to put up for a box or floor position, I'll shove him down in the basement and only charge him a dollar. This is a matter of business with me and I'm in it to make money."

"I'm Everything," Says Grafter "No, you don't have to belong to the union," he reiterated to the reporter's witness. "The union be — I'm the union—I'm everything."

Izzy's conceit is comparable only with his intense dislike for anything pertaining to the waiters' union. On a second visit to Alderman Coughlin, the representative of the waiters' union appeared, the son of the fact that the union was being disregarded by the hiring of men, and reminded him that this was in violation of his agreement. Coughlin professed to be at a loss to intercede in the matter. This is keeping with Friedman's declaration that he would "brook no interference" from either Alderman Coughlin or Kenna.

Manager Defies Union "I'm running the bar," declared Friedman to the union's secretary, "and I told you what you'd have to do to get union men in there this year. I don't care who Schorr hires. He's done the right thing by me and that settles it. If you think the union has any influence with Coughlin, go to it and see."

This, too, was told Coughlin, as well as the fact that the organization would work redress if the selling of jobs was persisted in.

"Oh, well," replied the alderman, nonchalantly, "go ahead. The union did something of that sort several years ago, and we scarcely noticed it. The ball went on just the same. I can't do anything in the matter."

Big Concern Suscumbs Manufacturing concerns throughout the country big and little, continue to go into bankruptcy. The biggest of these, to go under in the last two days was the American Silk Company, one of the largest silk manufacturing concerns of the country, with a capital of \$11,000,000. A subsidiary concern at New York has failed.

The Pennsylvania Railroad Company will on Dec. 3 cease all improvement work and 20,000 men will be laid off on its various lines between New York and Chicago. The same thing will be done on each road allied with the Pennsylvania system.

Steel Men Discarded From Pittsburg comes the news that of its ninety-five regularly operated blast furnaces the Steel Corporation is now running only forty. The output has been decreased considerably more than half. Thousands and thousands of steel workers have been thrown out of work.

The Standard Oil Company, likewise, is decreasing its business and augmenting the army of unemployed. In the Oklahoma district it has cut its purchases of crude oil one half.

Readers who think and discriminate are to be gratified with another classic of great strength, interest and sociological worth from the presses of the Appeal to Reason Company, publishers of "The Jungle." "The Scarlet Shadow," by Walter Hurt, without doubt will "arrive" in point of his- torical value almost as a noteworthy contribution to sociological literature. The series is based upon the "Scarlet Mountain" region for months past, and which is now set aside. It tells of the kidnapping conspiracy and the trial of William D. Haywood.



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NOTICE: The expiration date opposite your name on the yellow label indicates the time of the expiration of your subscription. If you would not miss an issue, then renew at least TWO DAYS before expiration, and mark your order "Renewal."

BUTTERMILK IS CHEMICALIZED

"Culture Buttermilk" a liquid made of skim milk and chemicals, with a few bacteria in it. Chicago milk dealers have been drinking while they thought they were drinking buttermilk. H. E. Schnecknecht, assistant state food commissioner, after having investigated the buttermilk situation, has the following announcement to make as a result, and further stated that the December grand jury will undoubtedly have a few buttermilk cases along with its pure food violation and milk trust cases to investigate.

WORKING CLASS EDITOR ON TRIAL

Manitowish, Wis., Nov. 30.—The first development in the criminal libel suit against C. M. Wright, editor of the Daily Tribune, a working class paper here, was the request for a postponement by the district attorney who the case was called for trial. The district attorney said that press of business had prevented him from preparing. The defense was ready for trial, but the postponement was agreed to. Trial now is set for December 3.

On Saturday night a lecture by Carl D. Thompson was given at the opera house to raise a defense fund. The lecture was crowded. Ladies were admitted free and nearly half of the audience was women. The men paid 50 cents each. This shows the great sentiment among all for the Tribune. The paper practically is a Socialist paper, edited by Socialists here are preparing for a great organizing campaign. Aside from a district organizer, who is to be placed in this district, the party plans to put in a local organizer to work here and at Two Rivers, seven miles north. The libel suit has infused all with fresh vigor and the fight is on to stay until capitalism is wiped out in this section.

VON BUELOW IN SPIRITED REPLY TO HIS CRITICS

Berlin, Nov. 30.—At yesterday's sitting of the reichstag Prince von Buelow, the German imperial chancellor, in replying to Dr. Spahn, the leader of the center party, made an energetic speech, defending the army, the emperor and himself. Dr. Spahn declared that corruption exists in the army and that many of the emperor's decisions were influenced by the recently exposed court scandals. He asserted that conditions prevailing in the army recalled those of ancient Rome.

WOULD BE BAD MAN ARRESTED AS A COMMON DRUNK

Thanksgiving day had a very bad effect on Arthur Kennedy, alias Anthony Kelly, 42 Walnut street, the fake burglar who one month ago confessed to having been converted by Torrey, the evangelist. Kennedy was summarily arrested and brought to the police station yesterday, not for being a bad burglar man, but merely as a common drunk. The arrest came about at the instance of Kennedy's wife, who complained to a policeman last evening that her husband had brought home with him an awful jar in place of the turkey she expected.

INTELLECTUAL PROLETARIANS TAKE JOBS ON STREET CARS

Pittsburg, Pa., Nov. 30.—Officials of the Pittsburgh Railway company, which operates all the street car lines in this city, announced that during the last two weeks 25 college graduates, four college professors and two clergymen applied to the company for employment. The college graduates could get nothing else to do. The professors had lost their positions and could get no other employment as teachers, while the ministers were young men who had failed to be assigned to charges. All of the applicants were given positions, and every one preferred the rear end of the car to a job as motorman.

FATALLY SHOT BY A CHINAMAN

E. J. Heinenman, 27 years old, 277 Erie street, a salesman, during a night of revelry with a woman and another man, he alleged, was shot and probably fatally wounded by Wab Kee, an enraged Chinaman, who is proprietor of a chop suey resort at 298 West Lake street. According to the police, Heinenman and his companions went to the resort at 4 a. m. and rapped repeatedly at the door, which was locked. The sounds awoke Kee, who was sleeping on the upper floor, and he warned the party to leave the place. They started to leave and Kee disappeared from the window, returning a moment later with a revolver, with which he opened fire. Heinenman fell, a bullet piercing his right side and striking his spine. The other two fled.

The name of the woman is thought to be Maud Scully, but the name of the other man cannot be learned. After the shooting Kee closed the window and retired, according to the police. An hour later a porter in the upper floor, in the room of Bernstein, 79 West Lake street, stumbled over the body of Heinenman. Sergeant Brennan and Detective O'Connor aroused Kee and after questioning him for an hour the Chinaman admitted the shooting.

CHICAGO TEACHERS FAIL TO GET HOLIDAY MONEY

Owing to the financial stringency Chicago school teachers did not get their customary pay for the month of November before Thanksgiving. Secretary Lewis E. Larson said it would be impossible to gather the necessary \$600,000 and meet the payroll before next Wednesday.

MOORS INVADE ALGERIA. HARD BATTLE IS FOUGHT

Paris, Nov. 30.—Oran, Algeria, according to dispatches just received, is the scene of continuous fighting between French troops and an enormous force of Arabs. The latest engagement resulted in a partial defeat for the French force, which was compelled to retreat after a loss of ten killed and fifteen wounded. Reinforcements from Oudja and Nemours saved the French from being cut to pieces.

Not Thankful, Kills Self

Appleton, Wis., Nov. 30.—This was the note that Joseph Meislin, proprietor of the Manhattan hotel, wrote just before he blew his brains out. "I have lived thirty-six Thanksgivings and have never had anything to be thankful for, so here goes nothing."

Sonsa Poisoned, Is Improving

John Phillip Sonsa, the noted hand-masster, is reported to be slowly improving from his illness of ptomaine poisoning at the Auditorium hotel. His place will be taken in the concert in this city by Herbert L. Clarke, his assistant conductor.

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

THE HUSTLERS' COLUMN

Have you seen the latest? It will cause more fun than anything that has yet appeared. It is the "Cleaning House Certificate." It looks enough like scrip to be the biggest funmaker you ever saw.

The Daily Socialist cannot print them fast enough to supply the demand. Every one wants them to fool his friends.

Just the size and color of the scrip, but with burlesque lettering on the front and a neat ad of the Daily Socialist on the back.

If you drop them on the street every one will pick them up. They will be saved and shown to hundreds.

During the next week we will send three to every one who sends in a new subscriber and asks for them. If you cannot get a subscriber—you can't, you try—you can buy them six for 10 cents, 25 for 25 cents, 50 for 50 cents or \$1 per 100.

They are handsomely engraved, fully equal to those issued by the bankers, and will create a sensation wherever they appear.

They will be distributed only during next week and if you want any you must order them now.

The rush of subs still continues and it is in keeping up for a few weeks longer things will be humming in Socialistism.

H. L. Baker, Puyallup, Wash., says it is refreshing to read a paper that tells the truth, and sends in \$5 for stock in addition to a subscription to keep the work going.

S. Buzzard, Pullman, Wash., and Geo. W. Parnsworth, Wadsworth, O., add a dollar each to the sustainer's fund today.

The first prize Tuesday was captured by J. M. Doddridge, Centerville, Ind., and took \$11 worth of subscriptions to do the trick.

The second man under the wire was A. Carlson, Jamestown, N. Y., who brought in \$7.50.

The third man was that steady old hustler, George Ashford, Savanna, Ill., who got to the front with \$4.50.

These fellows were crowded close by R. H. Matthews, Hynes, Iowa, with \$3.50 for ten names.

Here are three black eyes for capitalism," remarks B. B. Hawkins, Russellville, Ind.

Four dollars comes in subscriptions from M. J. Beery, Crete, Ill. O.

A nice little club of five dropped down from Franklin Blakely, Toledo, O., who says: "I don't see any reason why you can't get your subscription list up to the 10,000 mark. We are far above that now, but it is 10,000 increase we want, and we are going to get it."

One new one with renewal for A. M. Martin, Lake Odessa, Mich.

Owen Donaldson, Continental, O., drops in \$5 worth of subscriptions.

"Yours for the success of the Daily and Socialistism," shouts C. S. Russell as he pumps a club of six over the fence.

A. B. Fikes, Smithville, Tex., puts a round dozen subscriptions in at one shot. That makes a fine showing for the clock next Monday.

If you want a hundred of that scrip send in 50 cents and you will have more fun than you can get for the same money, and have everybody in your locality talking about the Daily Socialist.

That scrip will make elegant souvenirs of the present crisis. The man who has a hundred of them is excellent and they are extremely amusing as well.

H. McLain, Oelwein, Iowa, says it is his best work done much there on account of strike, but he lands \$6 worth of subscriptions just the same.

That scrip is in three denominations, five, ten and one thousand dollars. The ten dollar one reads in part: "In God We Trust, In Banks We Bust. The Windy City, 1907. Bankers' Dream Association. Pay to Mr. Good Thing, \$10,000.00. F. A. B. B. President. The Stock and Cockerin Bank."

Here they come—four renewals and as many new ones from A. Carlson, Jamestown, N. Y.

Here is five dollars' worth from L. D. Van Tassel, Ashabula, O.

The same from Joseph W. Racine, New York, Howardsville, N. Y.

George Robertson, South Belknap, Wash., puts in a fine club of eight.

Harrison Eckard, New Kensington, Pa., puts in \$2.50 worth of subscriptions.

A couple from C. M. Goodhue, Genesee, Cal., helps to swell that 10,000.

Five from L. C. Chaney, Sedalia, Mo., will help to "show" the residents of that locality.

E. O. Watson, De Kalb, Ill., puts in three new ones.

O. D. Donnell, Mason City, Iowa, lands another V for subscribers.

August Endelevin, Water Valley, Miss., renews and sends in that extra one.

Delos Phinney, Doon, Ok., piles another \$5 into the pile this morning for subscriptions.

"Don't publish my name," from Parsons, Kan., who has already landed one prize, sends in \$6 more.

W. P. Metcalf, Albuquerque, N. M., picks up a couple.

Two dollars and a half for the sustainer's fund from C. W. Bowers, Butler, Mo., who says he considers the Daily Socialist "indispensable to our cause."

Dr. E. S. Tebbetts, Rockford, Ill., one of the regular standbys on the hustling life, says send him another \$5 worth of subscription cards.

A new one and \$4 for subscription cards from J. E. Nash, Minneapolis.

Charles H. Kerr & Co., Chicago, send in four new ones.

Two new letters and \$5 for subscription cards from J. Clark Beach of St. Augustine, Fla., who says, "I'll slap you the same way whenever I can." If that's a slap and Beach should ever deliver a solar globe, the Daily would be on the road to safety.

PLAN TO ARREST AN AGITATOR

National Hungarian Organizer Geo. Eisler of the Socialist party has focused upon himself considerable attention at South Bend as a result of his recent lectures there.

Of the 7,000 Hungarians who live in the Indiana city, large numbers have shown signs of falling into the Socialist line, and almost unanimously they are clamoring for more lectures by the well-known organizer. This situation is striking terror in the hearts of the erstwhile Hungarian noble men leaders, who formerly availed their countrymen of that city.

Dr. (Yon) Barandy, self-styled nobleman, becoming so incensed at the realization that his power was thoroughly broken by the Socialist intruder, has had a warrant issued for the arrest of Eisler on the event of his latest appearance in South Bend. Barandy charges that the lecturer dealt harshly in his speeches with President Roosevelt, and was not duly respectful to Barandy himself.

In replying to this act the Hungarians themselves announce that Eisler must by all means speak to them again next Sunday, and that should Barandy try to disturb the affair they will throw him into the street.

Eisler notified the Chicago Daily Socialist that he intended to speak at South Bend again Sunday, and as often thereafter as he finds it necessary to do so.

It is said that Barandy derives his noble title of "Yon" from the happy presence of a chance "y" at the end of his name, which ending, in most cases, signifies courtly lineage.

ROBBERS TAKE REAL MONEY: TEAR SCRIP INTO BITS

Goldfield, Nev., Nov. 29.—Clearing house currency does not appeal to the gang of robbers who blew open the safe in the freight depot of the Goldfield, Tonopah & Bullfrog railroad here this morning and carried away a large amount of money.

The robbers, six in number, locked two watchmen in box cars and overpowered the night operator before taking the safe in which was stored a large sum of money, owing to the fact that the banks are limiting the amounts of cash being paid out.

After blowing open the safe the robbers secured a large amount of scrip, which they tore into little pieces and threw on the depot floor. They escaped before their prisoners succeeded in freeing themselves.

Forty-nine are Kidnaped City of Mexico, Nov. 30.—The police are at work on one of the biggest kidnaping cases ever known. For the last two months an organized gang of kidnapers has been operating in this city. Forty-nine children have been stolen from their homes. What is done with them is not known.

Imperil Czar; Lose Jobs St. Petersburg, Nov. 30.—The commission appointed to investigate the stranding of the imperial yacht, Standart, which ran on the rocks while the czar's company, contrary to alien contract labor laws, was in command of the yacht.

News for Unionists

The Musicians' union of Los Angeles has ousted Italian musicians who were brought to this country by the contractor company, contrary to alien contract labor laws.

To find homes and employment for women and girls who come to Chicago from Europe and to save them from swindlers and other places, the Women's Trades Union League of Illinois estimates will cost \$2,000 a year. The league has issued a call for funds to support the immigration department and keep a special agent at Chicago.

About 1,500 postoffice clerks and their friends attended the annual Thanksgiving day ball at Brookline Casino last night. It was held to secure additional money for the benevolence fund, which is sustained for sick and death benefits for members of the fund. About \$400 was secured for the fund.

The officers of Typographical union No. 6 of New York were found guilty of contempt of court in a suit filed by Adam Wiener, the referee. Wiener filed that the officers failed to take proper measures to cause the members to obey an injunction.

To erect a labor temple to cost \$20,000, the Reading, Pa., Federated Trades Council will hold a meeting early in December and map out a general plan for raising money. The proceeds of an economic lecture course will be used to start the fund.

Because the firm gave notice of a reduction in the price of piecemeal, 30 girls employed by the Argyle Manufacturing company at Brooklyn, N. Y., went on strike. The proposed reduction would reduce the earnings of the girls to \$1.50 a week.

The United Typothetae of America reports that Rogers & Co., at New York, one of the firms whose press feeders, have struck for the eight-hour work day, have filed the pieces of the strikers with girls.

Over 100 union men employed on the Sellwood building in Duluth, Minn., went on strike because of the refusal of the McLean & Smith Contracting company to dispense with the services of the American Bridge company, which is listed as "unfair."

Following the acquiescence of the Winsler & Smith Contracting company at Springfield, Ohio, to the demand for an eight-hour day agreement made upon them, the pressmen and printers went back to work after a three days' strike.

Philadelphia street car employees held a store meeting to consider the question of a strike to enforce their demands for a wage increase and a ten-hour day.

UNION MEETINGS

Teamsters' Joint Council, U. T. of A., meeting Wednesday night Dec. 4, at 19 S. Clark street. All delegates attend. E. F. Fitch, recording secretary.

MARKIAN ECONOMICS

This book by ERNEST UNTERMANN, first announced over a year ago, and unavoidably delayed, is now just ready, and all orders for it will be filled by return mail. It is a popular introduction to the three volumes of Marx's "Capital." It differs from all previous books of the kind in that it does not follow Marx's arrangement, which is somewhat difficult, but gives the facts about capitalism from Marx's point of view in the form of a connected history of the mode of production from the age of the savage down to the age of the trust. This is beyond a doubt Untermann's best book, and that is saying a good deal. Cloth, \$1.00 postpaid.

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SITUATION WANTED—AS TEAMSTER, double or single, or any kind of work; married. L. LINDEMANN, 72 N. Ward st.

SITUATION WANTED—AS TELEPHONE operator, MARY, HOULIHAN, 32 Arthur st.

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SOCIALIST MEN AND BOYS WANTED. One of the best ways to help the Daily Socialist is to call at our office and buy some of the Socialist Books we carry in stock. If you cannot call, send in an order. We carry the books published by Chas. H. Kerr & Co.—Adm.

CLASSIFIED

PERSONAL The Bishop Creek Extension Gold Company.

Shares 25 cents each, on 10 percent installments. Capital only one million dollars. Par value shares, one dollar. Full particulars in October Wilshire's. Send for copy.

Great strike at Bishop! Telegram Oct. 25 announced that the diamond drill at 50 feet depth is in nine feet of \$17.25 ore and still boring in good stuff.

JUST A CARD I beg to announce to all investors in gold mines that I have been appointed FISCAL AGENT for the HERCULES SYNDICATE MINING CO. of Nevada, now operating several claims in the heart of one of its richest gold belts. I wish to ask my friends, patrons and the public in general to refrain from investing in any mine till they can see my forthcoming prospectus and description of this gem, which has repeatedly assayed from \$5.00 to \$100.00 to the ton, with an average far over \$400.00. The mine was brought to my attention through a Socialist and I am employing five other Socialists to report in detail on the claims of this company, before offering its stock for sale. Shares will be each. Subagents wanted at once. When I am ready we shall all be able to offer our stock in perfect good faith. STOP BUYING till you can look into this SNAP. A LIVE MINE, not a prospect or dream.

JOHN M. CROOK, Austin Station, Chicago. Workers of the World Unite. Be a Socialist before the people and wear the emblem of your party on your handkerchief. This is a new method of showing your colors. We manufacture handkerchiefs with emblem on one end, and in the center, and mail them to you at 15c apiece, 75c per half dozen, \$ for \$1. Men and women wanted to sell this article on big profits. First class on request with emblem on one end. Send small amounts in 2c stamps; for larger amounts use postal or express money orders. OSWALD MEYER CO., 17 Lincoln st., Jersey City, N. J. Adv.

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BISHOP CREEK; GET MY PRICE or state number of shares wanted and best offer. Responsible. Box 264, Allegheny, Pa. WANTED—A FEW COMRADES FOR our Colony. For particulars apply to the General Industrial Co., Ruskin, Ga.

WANTED—GOOD BOY WITH LIT- tle sister to live with a girl on farm; boy that can drive horses preferred. Address B., Chicago Daily Socialist. WANTED—\$500 PRIVATE LOAN ON property worth \$2,000, at 6 per cent. IVEN AXEN, Real Estate, Loans and Insurance, 4828 Twelfth st.

FOR SALE—ESTABLISHED SA- loon, corner, 50 feet park frontage, \$600, half cash. WELLMAN, 3252 Oakley av. CARPENTER WORK; EXCHANGE for a building of value. Address Car- penter, this office.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE—LOTS; EASY PAY- ments; Eighteen and Wabash ave.; 25 feet, \$225; \$25 down and \$5 per month. Torrens title. John T. Caulfield, 1213 E. Seventy-ninth street. I HAVE A FEW LOTS LEFT IN Melrose Park, a month's price, \$125. J. H. GREER, M. D. Inquire of Horgan on the premises.

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Solving the Traction Problem

Every great city is wrestling with what it calls the "traction problem." This is not the problem of municipal ownership, or franchises or corruption, but of the mere physical question of getting people to and from certain places.

Street cars are increased in size and in number until the thoroughfares are blocked. Then the rails are elevated on pillars or sunk in tunnels, and the carrying capacity of a system doubled and quadrupled. Yet the inevitable overcrowding follows at once.

This phenomena has been repeated so often that at last a few—only a few as yet—of the populace have ceased to expect the "relief" which is promised with each new method of locomotion. It is now recognized that the building of a new street car line, or the doubling of the facilities of an existing one, will not make the crush any less pressing—save for a very short period at least.

It is customary to "cuss the corporation" for all overcrowding, and there is no doubt but what it is a well-established principle of local transportation that "the more is the straps," as Charles T. Yerkes once expressed it. Consequently the supply of cars is kept just where they will be crowded until the full capacity of the line is reached. But this capacity is soon reached, and the love of profits may be depended upon after this point is attained to keep the supply of cars up to the capacity.

So in this particular instance it is not the corporation that is to be denounced. There is something below the cussedness of corporations to be accounted for. At bottom, however, we shall find that it is the old desire for profits that raises trouble—but it is not the desire of the transportation companies.

There are certain localities in every city that furnish particularly good opportunities for the gathering of profits, and which come to be known as the "business centers." Such is the "loop" in Chicago, "downtown" in New York, "Fountain Square" in Cincinnati, and similar districts in all cities.

As more businesses are located in these districts more people are attracted there, making them more desirable for business locations, and so on in an endless chain.

Soon rooms are piled upon rooms to meet the ever-rising rent until the skyscraper appears. This enables thousands more to locate in the overcrowded district, crowding it still more and throwing more weight upon the transportation facilities. When these reach their limit so that no more people can get into the central district then the overcrowding and growing height of the buildings is checked. But this stage does not come until every means of getting into and out of the district is loaded to the absolute limit.

At this stage the transportation problem is attacked and tunnels or elevated appear on the scene. At once a few thousands, or tens or even hundreds of thousands, more can get into this coveted location. Up go rents and up go the skyscrapers, until once more no more persons can get in to buy or rent or do business.

Over and over this process is repeated, and so it always will be as LONG AS BUSINESS IS DONE FOR PROFIT AND MORE PROFIT CAN BE MADE IN ONE LOCATION THAN IN ANOTHER.

If some method could be found by which a million people could be brought into and out of the central districts of our great cities the only effect would be to send the buildings up a hundred stories instead of forty and to raise the rents proportionally. This process would only stop when locomotion in the streets became impossible and when business could no longer be transacted and PROFITS NO LONGER OBTAINED.

When business shall be conducted by and for the working class, for the benefit of all, and not the profit of a few, there will be no object in crowding great masses into a few places. There will be no need of overcrowded cars or skyscrapers.

There will be no traction problem.

"The World Do Move"

Some one ought to tell the Chicago Inter Ocean that the world is moving.

It has a two-column editorial that sounds like a voice from the tombs. It is preached upon the following text:

Property and law, law and property, are the twin pillars on which the superstructure of this nation or any other civilized nation must mainly rest. There are those who rail at this; they are anarchists. There are those who scoff at it; they are Socialists. There are those who would alter it; they are revolutionists.

Well, what of it? The reasoning and the rhetoric are rather badly mixed, but, on the whole, it is at least interesting to find some one who declares that human institutions should never be changed. If so, they are the only things in the universe of which this is true. The earth itself, the whole cosmic scheme, is in continuous flux and change. The one great word of modern science is the word CHANGE. But "property and law" are to remain unchangeable.

King Canute on his throne by the seashore bidding the tide stand still was a radical in comparison with the fossil who seems to have become attached to the editorial department of the Inter Ocean.

But when such a geological specimen shows signs of life the interests of science demand that it be given a little closer examination. Here are the "attitudes toward property and law" that must be unchanged, according to the Inter Ocean:

It is that a man's right in property is as absolute as his right in life. It is that, the defense of property is as inalienable a right as that of personal self-defense. It is that all a man has acquired, within the limits prescribed by the laws, is absolutely his. It is that no man shall be presumed to have acquired his property in violation of the law until he has been proved, according to the date and orderly processes of the law, to have been guilty of such violation.

Note that "all that a man has acquired within the limits of the law is absolutely his" and that whoever would alter law "are revolutionists."

All right. Count us in the revolutionary army. And that LAW IS GOING TO BE ALTERED, TOO.

FINALLY THE WORM TURNED. A muscular Irishman strobed into the civil service examination room where candidates for the police force are put to a physical test. "Strip," ordered the police surgeon. "What's that?" demanded the uninitiated. "Get your clothes off and be quick about it," said the doctor. The Irishman disrobed and permitted the doctor to measure his chest and legs and pound his back. "Hop over this bar," ordered the doctor. The man did his best, landing on his back. "Now double up your knees and touch the floor with your hands." He sprawled face downward on the floor. He was indignant but silent. "Jump under this cold shower," ordered the doctor. "Now run around the room ten times to test your heart and wind," directed the doctor.

A MODERN CONTROVERSY

BY ROBIN DUNDAR.

Rose Emmons thinks it her duty to dress better than anyone in her set. She has a liberal fortune and a fine figure; these enable her to delude herself thoroughly as to the righteousness and justice of her mission. So sure of herself is she, that she visits the slums and low tenements to uplift them by affording the unfortunate a glimpse of heaven, via herself. She meets, however, Daisy Ruttiger who has dipped into the light reading afforded by the German scientific journals and, therefore, is an interrogation point on everything she sees and wants, but cannot get Rose's arrogance enrages her and Daisy's apparent contempt piques her. So there is the ammunition for a woman's battle.

Rose: So you do not like my visit to the ugly old hole, little cat? Daisy: No, I don't! Neither would you tolerate without rebuke an uninvited call from me to your apartment. Either one is an uncalled-for impertinence!

Rose: But I want to see how the other half lives. Daisy: The other half-objects to your seeing how.

Rose: It should not! Some of your people seem to be very glad to have me call and show my friendly interest in their starved lives. Mother Perkins below said it reminded her of her gay youth to catch sight of me! That it did her heart good.

Daisy: Yet you might have only raised regrets, and unfavorable comparisons. Rose: What a cat you are!

Daisy: Indeed! How about you? You wear fine fur, lie in the comfortable corner eat the daintiest and choicest foods and scratch and claw everyone who does not stroke you the right way. But you are more than a cat, for you have the vanity of a peacock. You are not content with comfortable food, shelter, clothes and the sense of security; you must visit those who have none of these things and try to stir up the spite or envy in their hearts. A cat wouldn't do that.

Rose (seeing that epithets were dangerous and trying argument): Don't! I serve as a stimulant rather than to those poor creatures. They can look at me and try to become like me. Why, once I was a poor girl myself. I longed for better things and made up my mind to get them. And, no matter how, I got what I wanted. You could do the same.

Daisy: Maybe, but that would not solve the problem of the slums. I am an individual. Alone I might do what you have done, but you know that the great mass of us are condemned to the half life. True, one may emerge

now and then, but that leaves the others there intact. The class cannot rise through any help of yours. The inhabitants of the lower world can slave, work, save and even sell themselves—they will still be poor and miserable. If your heart were large

THE SUPERMAN

BY LOUIS DUCHEZ.

(Written after hearing the Lewis lecture in the Garrick theater Sunday.) The Superman is on his way—he comes United by armored knights and deafening drums. Uplifted by the gurgles of the past—His is the gospel of real things—(will last.

The road that he has traveled o'er is rough. The burdens he has borne were weight enough. Still he is coming, though hard the way, and long.

To bring the joy of labor with his song. A million years ago he dreamed his dream—He wondered and he worked, and the gleam

Would lead him not, nor day, nor night, because It found its base on vast, eternal laws. He looked into the future and 'twas dim.

He hoped and knew the centuries had for him. A better way, a brighter light, to build The dream he lives, and hopes to see fulfilled.

The claim he asks is not the claim of kings. Nor does he care to have celestial wings. He only fears the right to live and to build the future on fraternity.

And it will come, because the years Proclaim the truth he lives, and dogma The centuries are behind him, and before. Therefore his cause is just and he is more.

World wealings, narrow, fearful, step aside; Panalies, serfs and sutner, run and hide. Because the Superman is on his way, And carries gladness of a newer day.

A gladness freighted with the truth of time. That lived its dreaming babyhood in slime; A gladness born in darkness and siltular seas, Ascending through the countless centuries.

REFRAINED.

Mamma—And what did you say when Mr. Timmons said you a penny? Tommy—I was polite as I could be and didn't say nothing.—Cleveland Leader.

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN Edited by Marie Jayne

Woman in the Labor World

SINCE her first appearance woman has had a part in the labor of the world. With almost the dawn of human life, moved by the mother instinct, we find her seeking and making a shelter for herself and her helpless infant, thus becoming a house-builder—the first of the carpenters.

It was she who went with the men to carry home the food from the hunt, and later digging the ground planted the maize and potatoes, so being the food preparer and the mother of the farmers.

When cloth was needed for the family woman dried, softened and put together the skins of the animals killed. Later she wove the flax and wool and the household went forth clothed.

She first braided the hair and wove into baskets and shaped the clay into bowls, laying the foundation of the present great pottery making. In short, there is scarcely an industry that does not find its beginnings in the work of women.

Women built the houses, carried the burdens, made the clothing and prepared the food. As society advanced herds were kept. The men cared for these and went on the hunt. The people grew less nomadic. Land was cultivated and this, too, fell into the hands of men. With further progress the manufacture of cloth and garments next changed largely to man's control.

There was no division into industrial classes under the old domestic system. The factory system has been the originator of powerful class distinctions, the boundaries between which are daily growing more difficult to cross. There now appears the owner of the machine and the laborer, the latterments of production upon the one hand, and the laborer upon the other—the capitalist and wage-earner, and of this last class woman is becoming a prominent factor.

Two generations ago ninety of the departments of labor were open to women. At present they are engaged in 24 industries, they have entered every form of work from the coal mines to the finest lace work, from field laborers on the farms of the south to employees of the crowded factories of the cities. That women are gradually displacing men in the labor world is evident from the fact that in the thirty years from 1870 to 1890 the number of women engaged in all industries, while the number of men has increased in the same period from 35,000,000 to 52,000,000.

The greatest increase has been in manufacturing and the mechanical industries, where the 300,000 working women in 1870 has increased to over a million in 1900, or over three for every one before. Due to the greater use of machinery in the clock and watch making trades, which all recently were

largely hand industries, there has been the greatest relative increase in this work, the number of women having multiplied itself by four. The wages of women in the whole labor field are deplorably low. Investigation has proven that the average wage of all women working is \$4.50 per week, while many receive but \$1.50 or \$2. Further, that with this amount many are called upon to support a family, while the majority are helping in such support.

Cold Weather Food

Prepare for some good dishes to prepare for cold weather meals: Macaroni—Break up a half pound of macaroni and boil until tender in water slightly salted. Drain and arrange in alternate rows with any cold boiled meat such as turkey, chicken, ham or veal. Sprinkle the top with cracked crumbs, cover with milk, dot with butter, season with pepper and bake for twenty minutes. This may be made in one large dish, or in several ramekins for individual servings.

Sweet Potatoes—Take the cold boiled potatoes, slice and place in a baking pan in which butter has been melted. Sprinkle the potatoes with brown sugar and bake slowly.

Pork and Apples—Roast pork by first boiling it until tender, then place it in a baking dish with a little of the liquor in which it was boiled. In the meantime cook a few Irish and sweet potatoes in the remaining liquor and when about done, arrange around the pork to brown. Meat and potatoes cooked in this manner must be carefully watched and frequently basted with the "juice."

Cocoas—Cocoas for breakfast is dainty when served with whipped cream on the top of each cup and a fresh browned salted cracker. The cream is not cooked in the cocoa, but may be stirred into it at the table.

Chipped Beef—If the beef is very salt, cook in boiling water for a few seconds, drain and place in a pan of hot fat to fry. As soon as it is thoroughly cooked and this takes but a few moments, draw the meat to one side of the skillet and make a good cream gravy with the juices in the skillet. Mix the meat and gravy together and pour it over a plate of hot toast.

Children Without Schools

There are at present in Porto Rico 200,000 children under fourteen years of age who are being deprived of an education on account of the fact that the local government has failed to provide a sufficient number of schools and teachers where such education could be given.

Child Labor Law

CHILD LABOR LAW. Deputy Factory Inspectors Elna of Galeburg and Johnson of Chicago, without previous announcement, quietly dropped into East St. Louis, and made a few calls upon employers of labor. As a result the courts were crowded the next morning with violators of the child labor law.

Wants were issued against the Southern Railway, two counts; Illinois Central Railway, two counts; Yazoo and Mississippi Valley, two counts; Washburn Railway, two counts; Helm's Brewery, two counts; National Distributing Co., three counts; the Horn Canning Co., one count; and the Metropolitan Fair, one count. All pleaded guilty and were

you wouldn't come here to gloat over the misery you say you have fortunately escaped. You wouldn't float your loudest garments in the stale breeze of the tepid; you wouldn't comfort yourself by following your impulses, whims and vices so much. You would look around to see if others, many—all your sisters couldn't be elevated to your proud station.

Rose: I've got enough to do to look after myself. This is a hard, cruel world and I have to be hard and cruel, too, or I should be crushed down like you here. You are simply eating your heart out at your own impotence and at my good fortune.

Daisy: No, there you are unfair, I am glad to see you and all others in comfort, even luxury. But I am not so anxious for it that I would forget my sisters while trying to get it for myself. In poverty or in luxury there would be one other concern for me. That would be to kill the disease of poverty and to divide the blessing of comfort and ease. If that were your purpose you would show it in your actions, your words, your dress. But you gloat over others in your ignorance. You know something of the individual struggle, nothing of the class struggle. Instead of prying around to see the scores of society, you enter try and find a remedy. (Giving her some red-covered pamphlets.) Here, here are some tracts of the Socialist Party. Read them, think over them and when you come back, come with a better purpose. As one who will aid the movement of uplift by contributions, speech and influence. As one who knows the doctrine of surplus value, economic determinism and the class struggle. Then your call will be welcome. Now it is an insult.

Rose: Well, Daisy, I didn't know you could talk so well. You are quite an orator. And excitement eboms you, too; your cheeks are positively red. If your movement would do that for me, I'd consider becoming a convert on the spot.

Daisy: I'm afraid that you such is not the kingdom of heaven on earth. We feel the economic pressure and seek to have it removed; we see the condition and are courageous enough to attempt to destroy it. But you! I fear that as long as you don't have to endure the misery, you'll shut your eyes to its cause and cure.

Rose: Well, good-by, dear, I hear the honk-honk of my chauffeur. Perhaps he'll be able to understand these books, but I'm afraid I can't.

Daisy (eagerly): Yes, give them to him; he is one of the intelligent working class. He'll see the truth of the gospel according to Marx!

Pretty Dresser Set

Get a good quality of art rim, double width, and cut in two pieces for the dresser and washstand. Dress any number of threads on the sides and turn a one-inch hem. With colored knitting cotton, take up ten threads and weave in and out to form a square; leave ten threads, then take up ten more. Blue is a pretty shade to use. After filling the miniature squares, interlace the insertion effect with yellow ribbon on the same width as the drawn threads, making the ribbon overlap the loose unworked threads. Embroider a pyramid of yellow coin dots on each corner, making the dots about as large as a ten-cent piece and about one and one-half inches apart. Place the scraps over blue chesecloth lining. The two pieces will not cost more than twenty cents, yet are extremely dainty and appropriate for any pretty dresser or washstand.

For Home Dressmakers

LADIES' TUCKED SHIRT-WAIST. Paris Pattern No. 2185. All Seams Allowed.

Shadow-pleated silk, tulle or satin silk, are all appropriate for this model, as well as muslin, velveteen, cashmere, challis, or Henrietta. The yoke-panel front, as well as the shallow back yoke may be made of all-over lace; or a pretty style—especially shades of dark colored material—would be to have this yoke of brilliant plaid, striped or checked tulle, or dotted or ruffled silk in a contrasting color, and the trimmings on either side of the waist of self-colored velvet ribbon. The pattern is in 8 sizes—32 to 48 inches, bust measure. For 36 bust the waist requires 1 1/2 yards of material 20 inches wide, or 2 1/2 yards 27 inches wide, or 3 1/2 yards 34 inches wide or 2 yards 42 inches wide; with 1/2 yard of all-over lace 18 inches wide and 2 1/2 yards of ribbon.

Price of pattern, 10 cents.

All orders for patterns shown in this column should be sent to the Chicago Daily Socialist. Remember these patterns are strictly for a trade of union labor. Catalogue number 1,000 Paris patterns sent on receipt of 10 cents to cover postage.

Twelve 50-cent, sub. cards, good for three months, mailed to any address for \$4.00. Send in your order.

"SCIENCE AND INDUSTRY"

BY G. EDWARD LIND.

TRANSATLANTIC WIRELESS TELEGRAPHY

Wireless telegraphy across the Atlantic ocean is no longer a speculation but an accomplished fact. Wireless communication has now been established on a commercial basis between Glace Bay, Nova Scotia, and Clifden, Ireland. On October 18th, when the system was officially opened, 1,400 words were transmitted across the Atlantic.

The actual rate at which the messages were sent was seven words per minute, but as a great many messages had to be repeated the effective rate was reduced to three words per minute.

During the summer months operation between long-distance stations becomes very difficult as there is always some thunderstorms within the radius of operation. Atmospheric conditions in the fall are the best for the transmissions of Hertzian waves.

While the Marconi system may not have attained the degree of speed and reliability necessary for commercial service, it, nevertheless, has scored the greatest actual advance in wireless telegraphy so far, and the prospects for better service in the future are very promising.

Is Mars Inhabited?

This question has been debated by astronomers and scientific men for some time and now some seven thousand photographs of the planet have been introduced as evidence.

Prof. Percival Lowell, director of the Lowell observatory, who has been collecting these photographs, writes concerning his observations as follows:

"The first of these relates to the polar caps. From the fact that the observations were begun in March, three months and a half before opposition, it was possible to catch both caps at an interesting phase of their careers—the southern one at its maximum, the northern at its minimum—extent. The moment was more propitious than has ever been the case before at the times at which the planet has been observed, because it was then upon an even keel as regards the earth, the equator lying nearly in the plane of sight. The southern cap at this epoch stretched across ninety-five degrees of latitude, counting from one side of it to the other; the northern one only over eight.

"From that date the dwindling of the southern cap and the making of the northern has been carefully watched to a complete confirmation of the curious manner in which the latter is formed, as witnessed here at two previous oppositions.

"The next point has been the observed development of the canal system in the antarctic and south temperate zones. After the melting of the south polar cap had got well under way, canals began to make their appearance about it, running thence down the disc. These canals left its edge and joined the rest of the system in lower latitudes. Connected with such polar phenomena was the appearance of the most southern of the light regions of the planet Thaumasia. This region, lying around the Solis Lacus, or Lake of the Sun, first showed symptoms of awaking activity. The Solis Lacus stood composed of two portions, a large oval patch on the east and a smaller round one to the west; from both of which canals ran into dark areas. Now those on the south, such as the Ambrosia and the Bathys, were darker and more pronounced than those running north, the Titoniums, for example, which showed evidence of being in its dead or skeleton condition, while the former were in full tide of development.

"Meanwhile, the equatorial canals were steadily fading out, the process

Hot Air Fruit Drying Process.

One of the very latest inventions is a process to produce "naturally dried fruit" in an "artificial manner" by the use of hot air. This process has just been tested before experts in California and proved highly successful. The fruit is laid in trays constructed of wire-netting, and a continuous draught of air is led to 150 degrees is forced through the fruit. The moisture extracted is carried away through an air stack and by control of heat and air, nature is closely imitated. It is claimed that by the new process the work can be done in two weeks' less time than the field drying method and with the same results. The first tray of prunes taken from the dryer were exceptional, and when weighed to ascertain the shrinkage by the new method compared with the old an increase of 10 points was noted in favor of the hot air.

Wireless Telephones for Navy.

By means of a wireless telephone system now being installed in the Atlantic squadron, the admiral will be able to talk with the officers of his battleships five miles apart. The Louisiana and Virginia have been thus equipped, and according to reports the results have been satisfactory. Details of the invention have been kept secret by the war department owing to the fact that the government is unwilling to inform the foreign powers of the nature of the new system. The wireless system will be a great advantage in directing the movements of a squadron at sea.

Expert Financing and the Law.

Not being an expert in finance, we recoil from criticizing the president and his secretary of the treasury for issuing interest-bearing certificates of indebtedness to relieve the financial stringency. But as they do this under a law which allows it when, and only when, the financial necessities of the government require it, and yet at a time when the government has a financial surplus and therefore no financial necessities, we beg leave simply from the standpoint of law and order, to rise up and meekly remark that this plain defiance of the law, for the purpose of increasing deposits of public money in private banking institutions, suggests anew the suspicion that lawlessness and high financing are often indistinguishable.—The Public.

Not Much Difference.

A stranger, says a contemporary, addressed the farmer's boy across the fence: "Young man, your corn looks kind o' yellow."

"Yes, that's the kind we planted."

"Don't look as if you would get more than half a crop."

"We don't expect to. The landlord gets the other half."

"Then after a short time the man said: 'Boy, there isn't much difference between you and a fool.'"

"None," replied the boy, "only the fence."—The Standard.

Proven Now.

Wearly Walker—I always knowed it! Tired Tatters—Knowed what? Wearly Walkers—Wat that sign meant. "Cleaning and Dyeing."

Tired Tatters—Well, dyed about it? Wearly Walker—Why, I allers knowed they went together.—London Opinion.

Undoubtedly.

"What do you think an ideal quick lunch?" "I can suggest nothing more like it than a hasty pudding on a fast day."—Baltimore American.

A Clincher.

Suitor—And is your daughter perfectly healthy? Banker's wife—She ought to be. Last year she spent \$1,500 on her health.—Meggendorfer Blaetter (Munich).



John Farson, the banker and reformer, is said to be glancing an "Adam and Eve club." Shocking!

Now is the time to build a home, when labor and material are cheap, say the architects. Very well, where shall we borrow the money?

A goat which had been the mascot of the battleship Connecticut drank some paint the other day and died. Another argument for the re-establishment of the cauteen.

Secretary Taft sits down on Socialism in an article that is going the rounds of the press. The secretary is a heavy man, but he is not heavy enough to squelch Socialism.

Tow Lawson has come to the defense of President Roosevelt. Is it a knock or a boost?

The drug stores are still requiring their annual Thanksgiving harvest.

His Vacation.

"I am very much puzzled; my wife has hitherto written every day, but today—no letter!"

"You must be anxious about her. She may be ill."

"No, but I'm afraid that as no letter comes she may have herself.—Meggendorfer Blaetter.

Break Him Gently.

Rich uncle (to his physician)—So you think there is hope for me? Physician—Not only that, but I can assure you that you are out of jangle.

Rich uncle—Very well, I wish you would inform my nephew, but break the news gently to him.—Philadelphia Inquirer.