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STATE'S OWN W NESSES AID PETTIBONE DEFENSE

Harry Orchard's Wife and Her Son on the Stand -Borah and Hawley Seem to Have Lost Interest in Case

(Special to The Daily Socialist.) Boise, Idaho, Dec. 24 .-- Mrs. Harry state in the Pettibone case, and their much. testimony is regarded as being more Detective Bettimen gave the lad he would like to have a vacation.

The courtroom is crowded at every session and the sympathies of the people are clearly with the defendant. The prosecution is almost ready to

Spared Orchard's House.

Mrs. Orehard testified that she knew Detectives Scott and Sterling and had seen Orchard with them. Soldiers, while they had searched other people's houses in Cripple

Soldiers, while they had searched other people's houses in Cripple Creek had left hers untouched. She knew that Orchard was up in his night-dress the night of the derailing of the Independence train.

Carlton, of the mine owners' association, she said, had refreshed her memory. She said she did not want nor try to remember these horrible events; that she had been almost crary; and that if it were not for drugs she could not be on the stand. She said the Pinkertons were bad men; that they had deceived her, and she had driven them out of her house, yet she made a signed statement of her testimony to a Pinkerton and allowed Pinkertons to révise it several times.

Failure as a Witness.

Mrs. Orchard's son, Mark Tony, Tone of the same time attempt to draw the limit from pleasure.

Ben Hanford, candidate in 1904 for vice president on the Socialist ticket, is still improving rapidly. A report from St. Luke's hospital has it that each day finds the invalid in a markedly better condition than the day before.

Hanford hopes to get out of the hospital Thursday.

HOT PROHIBITION FIGHT IN STORE FOR CAPITAL

Washington, Dec. 24.—That the fight for prohibition in the District of Columbia is to be a battle royal there can be no doubt. An effort is now under way among Christian and temperance societies to bring about a temporary federation of all such organizations for the sole purpose of uniting solldly and moving as a unit for straight-out prohibition, with no strings itied on it.

More than a beginning in this direction already has been made, and a meeting will be held early in January at which representatives from several hundred church and temperance societies will be present. The expectation is that no difficulty will be experienced in effecting a hard and fast federation to fight for prohibition only.

Out the other hand, however, the liquor men are not unmindful of the sentiment which continues to grow, nor are they id!e. One of the leading brevers of the national capital has just sent to congress a memorial signed by himself, in which he sets forth the siliquor men's side of the question. He calls attention to the "vested rights" of the brewers and hquor men's side of the question. He calls attention to the "vested rights" of the brewers and hquor men's side of the question. He calls attention to the "vested rights" of the brewers and hquor men's side of the question. He calls attention to the "vested rights" of the brewers and hquor men's side of the question. He calls attention to the "vested rights" of the brewers and hquor men's side of the question. He calls attention to the "vested rights" of the brewers and hquor men's side of the question. He calls attention to the "vested rights" of the brewers and hquor men's side of the question. He calls attention to the "vested rights" of the brewers and hquor men's side of the question. He calls attention to the "vested rights" of the brewers and hquor men's side of the question. He calls attention to the "vested rights" of the brewers and hquor men's side of the question. He calls attention to the "vested rights" of the brewers and hquor men's side of the quest

testified that he knew Orchard had "high graded" ore-in other words, stolen it. He saw Pettibone only two times. He neither saw nor heard Orchard and her son, Mark Tony, anything suspicious at either time, were the latest witnesses for the Nothing happened to impress him

favorable to the defense than to the prosecution. Neither Mrs. Orchard nor her son have "nailed" anything for the state. Borah appears to have the state of the state of the state. Borah appears to have the state of the state of the state of the state. Borah appears to have the state of the s

his lu-month-old baby persisted in crying after he had gone to bed, John Derrickson, of Frankford, slapped it so hard that it left black and blue marks. This so angered his wife that she came to Georgetown and had a warrant sworn out for Dirickson's arrest. He was given a hearing before Mayor Warrington, charged with assault and hattery on the child. The father tried to explain that the baby had disturbed his rest, while the mother made no effort to quit it. Instead she had turned over for another nap, he said, leaving him to walk the floor. He was held under \$500 ball.

150,000,000 POUNDS OF HONEY LOST EACH YEAR



New York, Dec. 24.—Gen. J. Pienus

gether with other interesting mat-

PHONES IN MANITOBA TO

BE RUN BY GOVERNMENT

There will be no issue of the Chicago Daily Socialist on Christmas day.

OPERATORS IN A FRANTIC EFFORT TO KEEP SOLDIERS

PIECES IN ITS CAGE

Richmond, Va., Dec. 24.—A. Clarke, trainer with Ferrarie's wild animal show, at Idlewild park, was attacked by Sutton, one of the most ferecious llors in the collection, sustaining such injuries that he will die.

The lion attacked the trainer when the latter entered its cage before the performance. Clarke, fighting desperately, was hurled to the floor of the cage, and wate literally form in pieces. The lion was subdued only after 15 shots had been fired into his face.

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The lion caugh tiest one afm and then the other of the man in his mouth, biting through both flesh and bone.

Clarke, fighting for his life, but with both arms mangled, was borne to the floor of the cage, the steeth and nails of the animal tearing great gashes in his back and breast. The man was spractically form to pieces before the lion could be sufficiently subdued for him to be extricated. Clarke was removed from the cage and physicians summoned to atend him.

The lion has killed two other men since he has been with the Ferrari shows.

Winnipeg, Man., Dec. 24.—C. F. Sise, president of the Bell Telephone company of Canada, has arrived in Winnipeg to confer with the Manitoba government relative to disposing of the entire system of Bell lines in the province to the government. The provincial government has established a complete public system throughout Manitoba diving the Bell company to finel negotiations.

OPERATORS MEET MINERS JAN. 2

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PHILADELPHIA CAR LINES IN DEATH FIGHT WITH MEN

Boss Farley, With 2,000 Strikebreakers, Is on Hand-Company May Strike First Blow by Locking Out Unionists

And a ten-hour day and many distions. Strikebreakers Ready The Rapid Transit company officials have brought 2,000 strikebreakers into the city. These men are being kept at an establishment obased by toy year pany on the outskirts of the city, where they are being provided for. Some of the men were engaged in Naw York. One thousand strikebreakers were marched to the ear barns at midnight. MINE IS GIVING MINE IS GIVING Water Cure Is Planned The association early voted to give the board power to call a strike, but ask that the Rapid Transit company's employes as members of the organization. Leaders in the agitation say they do not want a strike, but ask that the Rapid Transit company officials arbitrate and settle the differences peaceably. Water Cure Is Planned

UP ITS DEAD

Jacobs Creek Fa. Dec. 24.—Six more bedies were taken from the Dart mine today, making a total to date of 39. Many others have been located. By nightfall the number recovered, it is said, will be close to 160 bodies.

The condition of the last six bodies brought to the surface was good, with the exception of a meture of agony on their faces; no mutilation was evident. Rescuers say a number of the men were found on their knees, showing that they were praying when the black damp caused death.

Men Brown to Pieces

Seven other bodies were expected at the surface at noon. It is said the surface at noon. It is not the noon in the representation of Street and Eleckric Railway Employes, is in Chicago. When seen today he said the conditions of the street car men in a large tent near the mine today, and friends and relatives will be allowed to view the bodies.

Miless Perhaps 50 per cent of the dead will never be identified.

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Government soldiers in the city of liquique. Chile, took a hand in the latest and bayonets a large gathering of nitrate workers who stood upon a busy street to the abolition of the alaye trade.

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LION TEARS A MAN TO PIECES IN ITS CAGE

Richmand, Va., Dec. 24.—A. Clarke.

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60 KNOTS PER HOUR FOR FUTURE TORPEDO BOATS

FROFUSE WITH PANIC ADVICE

Kansas City Mo., Dec. 24.—Mayor Beardsley of this city has at recept to guessing over a recent statement he has made explaining the condition of outlawry and crimonality that prevails here.

It is a toss-up matcher he means that the employers are to blame by throwing their men out of work and thus bringing poverty into homes, or the employes, who are either hoarders of their money or are naturally of a criminal tendency.

"The crime that prevails widespread over the city," said Mayor Beardsley, "is directly traceable to the fact that large numbers of workingapen are thorwn out of employment. These people, being deprived of the means of existence for themselves and families, are forced into lawless channels. Thus, between quiting your money in banks or carrying it in your yeaket, the choice favors his banks, as your rext-door neighbor may be the kind to slug and rob you.

The mayor added as though it were an afferthought: "Employers should make an effort to retain all their employes and give them at least three days' work out of each week, so they can at least earn enough for a bare living."

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Philadelphia, Pa., Doc. 24.—It is believed that the Philadelphia Rapid
Transit Co., which controls all street car
libes in this city, is preparing to look
out all conductors and motormen who
have joined the Amalgamated Association of Street and Electric Railway Employes.

On December I the motormen and
conductors asked for 25 cents an hour
and a ten-bour day and improved conditions.

Strikebreakers Ready

They are under the direction of Joseph
Farley, the strikebreaker.

Several of them said that they signed
agreements to work at \$3 per day, their
time to begin when they were placed
out, and the street car men profess to
believe that the Rapid Transit company
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Strikebreakers Ready

Giva Board Strike Pewer

That the publication of the unfair list in the Daily Socialist last Satur-

President Arthur Burrage Farwell of the Law and Order league as just is sued a batch of "general orders" from that organization addressed to the policemen of the city. The police are enjoined to fuffil their duty by arresting al's salconkeepers who operate their business on Sunday.

The orders are printed on circulars, which have been sent to every spolicemen on the force. They constitute a direct hit at Mayor Busse, intimating that the law which devolves upya him to uphold has not been upheld.

As a result of the list, he said, the family would cease to purchase

family would cease to purchase Washburn-Crosby flour, and he him-\$7,000; GETS IT QUIOKLY self has drawn the line on Cinett-Peabody shirts. He had ordered a number of the shirts for himself, but upon reading the firm's name in the order.

'SQUIRES FIGHT FOR JOB OF TYING KNOTS

Logansport, lud. Dec. 24.—Logansport is having a high old time all by its little lonesome self, over a war on between squires in going after the matrimonial business. A short time ago one of the justices issued a notice that he would make cut rates to marriage-able couples during the holidays. Autority of the logarity of the kent free of charge. This so excited the first stire that he made it known that he would hip those who were seeking commissal belies to finding a house and acting as godfather to their children.

But somehow Logansport men and women don't seem to take kindly to the classis between the legal lights and the clergymen are getting all the business. The justices are perplexed, and the next thing on the program looks like giving away a house or lot or trading stamps.

Atlantic City, Dec. 24.—Claiming that, instead of a "kiss," a pet dog belonging to Mr and Mrs. John Gerner took a piece out of her cheek, Miss Mary R. Price, a young Philadelphia woman, has sued the owners of the canine pet for \$300 in the District court.

The dog had been trained to touch the cheek of his mistress with his nose as the "kies." but when Miss Prico tried the trick, she says the dog grabbed her and tore the desh of her fax. She sues for the pain and mairing of her tooks by the scars left from the hite.

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BY GRAND JURY

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seduced the girl with a promise of marriage.

The preliminary hearing of the case was before Judge Newcomer at the Harrison street station in November. At that hearing the evidence showed that Cessinghaus, manager of the receivership department of the American Trust company, had represented himself as a single man and had made promises of marriage to his stenographer, only finally to take her to a west side doctor for a criminal operation.

Banker Cessinghaus was held by Judge Newcomer under \$1,500 bonds to appear before the grand sury. At

court.

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"The wage question has been crowded to the limit. If this thing keeps in much farther the hairing point vertainly will be reached. The working man has no right to hold the bovect over his employer head as a stuffed club. He has no right to come to you as if to treat and then to smash a piece of machinery before he leaves your

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Academy—"Broadway After Dark."

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rom Home.

Colorial.—'The Merry Widow."

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diller in 'The Great Divide."

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doit.

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ALL PEOPLE WILL SOON LIVE IN FLATS, SAYS STATISTICIAN

CHURCHMEN ABUSE LABOR

The forthcoming report of the Labor Statistician will be unusually interesting particularly, that section dealing with the economic changes in local conditions. Speaking in a general way of this feature yesterday, Mr. Jacob G. Schonfarber, assistant statistician, and this opplies to the conduct of the household as well as to business. The establishment of flats in this city has not yet been so noticeable as farther north, but they are srowing and must, in my fudgment, eventually affect rents. Our report will show there are now in Bathmore lit houses which, according to the last census, would make the number of residents for each a fraction less than four-rand we are still building. Up to this time the flats yielding good rents shave been sought only by the wealthler classes, no provision having been made for the middle of poorer classes. The latter occupy the two-story bases, of which a large number have been constructed, and keep house.

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Great Labor Savers

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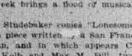
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"The Hoyden," with Elsie Janis as the star, is the long-heraided affering at the Hilmois. Miss Janis is now is. She last appeard in Chicago in "The Vanderbilt Cup." Her leading man in "The Hoyden" is Joseph Cawthorn, late star in the Free Lance company.

Another musical comedy to hit the town is "Not Yet, But Soon," the latest piece of nonsense evolved for "Hap Ward, who brings it to the Great Northern.

orthern.
The old reliable "In Old Kentucky" mes for its regular annual Christmas gazement at McVicker's Christmas at New Year's matiness this year will gin at 3 o'clock instead of 215, so not to conflict with gastponomical likebis.

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Take still remains time to get in orders for the illustrated edition from the nearby states. Those from the Pacific coast can only be certain of securing their orders by telegraphing, and the capacity of the press may be exceeded by the orders any day.

There is no doubt but what this number will create a sensation. The picture which appeared Friday, showing the explosion in the mine, has startled all those who have looked upon it. Yet this was one which had been rejected as being less striking than many of the others.

The plan of sending them out in bundles of twelve for ten cents is taking like wild fire. There will be thousands of these orders and there should be tens of thousands. No one will miss ten cents, and there will never be an opportunity to accomplish as much for Socialism with so small a sum.

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"Here's a pair of victims. Give them six months' sentence. It will serve enough; leastwise, what it lacks them right," says G. B. Wells, Aberdeen, S. D.

Rock Island, Ill., is one of those worth of subscriptions.

Rock Island, Ill., is one of those places from which a steady response is expected and received. Today's main brings 12 from Andrew Olson for a couple of subscriptions.

Do not let the opportunity to get some copies of that illustrated edition go by.

Two tlcks of the clock from H. S. Hutchcraft, Marion, Ill.

Robert F. Smith, Franklin, Pa., starts three on the right road.

Three Socialists from Waterloo, Ind., renew and say. We consider the Dally renew and say. We consider the Dally

Ed Lyons is going after them hard down at Springfield, Ill. He loads up with a dozen subscription cards for a starter.

The panic has struck Buckley, Wash, but M. Gran hurried in with \$5 for subscriptions so as to have something to read during the dark days ahead.

That ipevitable additional one with a reflewal, which means so much when multiplied by the thousands, comes from W. B. Wilson, Montesano, Wash.

"Don't mortgage the wampum belt of hat 'peaky Savage' nor enlarge the

SCHOOL DAYS

GOOD RECORD AT M'KINLEY.

A joint meeting of the Alcha and
Omega Ifying Literary societies was
held at the McKinley high school on

Armour avenue.

Mra. Hastings said she was married when she was but 14 years old and had entered the resort after a year's struggle to support hereif and baby, having been deserted by her husband, Joseph Hastings. Her mother, who is Mrs. (lata Short, 1329 Wabash avenue, the girl alleged consented to the marriage and told the license clerk that the girl sage was 16 years.

The creamony was performed in the Wabash Avenue Methodist Episcopal clurch by the Rev. Charles A. Kelley and it was not until the young mother was found last Saturday that her real age was discovered.

The cather is quoted and his wife is one year younger. The grandchildren much speculation is being in much speculation is being in whom Charles Frohman v.ill this part.

Frederick Townsend Martin Frederick Townsend Martin

Socialist News | AUTO KILLS ROOSTER:

you see a job of printing carryin union label with the number 55 you wise label with the number 55 you have it was done by the Workers' liming Society. See to it that this paper is on the next job done for your offer money to the farmer's wife when the carryin when the physician dismounted and was about to offer money to the farmer's wife when the carryin wife when the carryin when the carryin with the number 55 your limits and the carryin when the carryin when

There was a lively time at the Christian Socialist Center Sunday afterngon.
J. O. Bentall, one of the editors of the Christian Socialist and W. Socialist and W

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will Demand Abdication Their plan is to push the issue as soon as the restoration of "legality" permits them to open a campaign in the newspapers, and later, when the cortes again assembles to play their trump card. This will be nothing else than a motion to impeach Franco for this action in "liquidating" the king's debt of \$700,000 to the treasury, and as a logical corollary thereof to demand the abdication of King Carlos for abetting this "crime" ander a clause of the Portuguese constitution, which compels the abdication of the monarch when he is adjudged "morally incapable" of governing.

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"Call money is still stiffly held and time money for any period is unobtainable except upon what are ordinarily considered as prohibitive terms, and all these circumstance—taken together make it seem gerbaps s little more dublous than it did a few weeks before as to the likelihood of pronounced ease in money shortly alter the beginning of the new year.

"Banking interests in the main still say they think by the time stated the money situation will be more comfortable than it now is, but they are 1eginning to qualify these by statements that they are disappointed over the tardiness with which money is returning from western and southern centers, and in general over the continuance of the western hoarding tendency.

"The point has been raised whether the firm grip that western institutions are maintaining now op their funds may not be related in some way to the business contraction so evident over the length and breadth of the country."

CHAUFFEUR IS THANKED

GIRL LED RUSSIAN MUTINY AND DIED AMID CARNAGE

was with Secre-

debated the question. Resolved, That the Socialists have a better solution of the liquor problem than the Prohibitionists.

Bentall admitted the cylls of the liquor traffic and also showed that the Socialists themselves, especially in Germany, France, the Netherlands and in other countries, were taking strong positions on temperance, on the ground that Socialists needed to do clear thinking and therefore must have clear heads and could not afford to become slaves to drink which made them more casy and willing slaves to capitalism.

Bentall Gives Arguments

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Another dispatch from New York is well and their bodies tossed over the side.

All Omicers Slain

side.

All Officers Slain

Substantially similar scenes took place on the three remaining boats. Not an officer was left alive five minutes after the first bit of blood-hued bunting replaced the St. Andrew's cross of Russia at the sterns of the squat, leaden-colored torpedo boats.

The officers of the Askold, the crew of which was not absorbed by the mutiny were alert, but the guns were dismantied while she was undergoing repairs. It did not require more than a few minutes after they realized what was doing aboard the torpedo boats for the crew of the gunboat Mandjour to train guns upon the Skori and place it under fire. Other vessels, torpedo boats, cruisers and gunboats, followed the Mandjour's example. But they were prevented from aiding much in the suppression of the uprising by the fact that so far as most of them were concerned, their fire was blanketed by the Askold.

SCHOOL DAYS
GOOD RECORD AT MYCHINGTON
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BUT STILL CAN HEAR SHOT DEAD BY SON WHILE READING ONLY WAR

Pittsburg, Pa., Dec. 24.—While she was reading aloud an obstuary of a neighbor to a friend. Mrs. Rachael Schwartz, 65 years old, was shot and instantly klied by her son, William, a young policeman, as he was cleaning his revolver at their home, on Almond

on the next job done for your physician dismounted and was about to offer money to the farmers wife when his mouth of the will get a dozen of the rooster killed. Stop tomorrow and have some pot-pie for your favor."

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The following graphic story of the re-olt of Kussian revolutionists at Vladi-ostok was written by Robert H. Mur-ay, correspondent for the Phildelphia tive; for in the broad daylight and the gantlet of forts which they were con-pelled to run it was accepting despera-odds for the mutineers to essay flight

Rebels Shot in Boats Rebels Shot in Boats
The Skeri was struck and disabled before she was fairly in motion. Tweny-five surviving members of her crew ook to the boats and tried to gain the hore. Soldlers were there to meet them in the bottom or series the gunwales in the more than the bottom or series the gunwales in the more than the bottom or series the gunwales in the more than the beautiful positives of the series of th

upon which the girl tengier of gone for lunch. Her corpse, covered with those of sailors, was revealed when they began to clean up the shambles. A shot had cut her nearly in twain. It seemed as though the sailors had had protected it with their own, even

Girl Dies at Hher Post

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Observers on shore said that she was constantly on deck, urging and directing the salfors in their pathetically for-lorn hope.

Another boat, riddled alow and aloft and cargoed with more corpses than quick men, sunk a mile or two below the town. We saw their masts risting above the tide as we passed to our moorings on Sunday morning.

As to the fate of the remaining torpedo boats, there is a question. Statements that they cluded the fire of the forts and outflooted the slower Mandjour in their dash for the sea were met with the equally emphatic declarations that their crews surrendered at discretion. May prisoners were captured, that is certain.

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Summary executions, successing
equally summary court-maritais, took
place. Some told me that 200 sallors
were hanged. Others averred that the
number was not more than twenty-five.
If 200 were led out to the noose and
the halter, it would tend to show that
the two boats did not get away, for
file surviving members of the crews of
the two rémaining boats could hardly
have reached that total.

DENY SUNDAY CLOSING STORY

"A committee was appointed to investigate the source of the reports. Ve could not find that any one connected with the business agents gave out any interviews. The papers had no authority, as far as we know, to publish any names. After the Sunday closing movement is earefully considered, an open letter will be published on how the Associated Building Trades' agents stand on the matter. We will not take any hasty action nor express ourselves as representing the body until it is theroughly decessed,"

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the editor of the Review of Reviews, in the editor of the Review of Reviews, in an article in the Daily Mail, justifying his recent advocacy of Great Britain's replying to Germany's navel, program by laying down two Dreadnoughts for every one Germany builds, argues that Germany has weakened instead of strengthened her position in the world by building a fleet, because the whole German navy virtually is a hostage in the hands of a stronger naval power.

"For any power to have a fleet on the high seas," says the writer, "which is not the strongest fleet, afloat, is an increase, not of strength, but of vulnerability.

land, is venturing her head into the jawa of the Japanese lion, and while the fleet remains on the Pacific Amer-leans will be civil to Japan."

DOCTOR REFUSES TO AID CHILD OF POOR MAN

Because there was no money in sight for his services an unknown doctor cast aside his duty to humanity and brought upon himself the bitter malediction of the indignant neighbors of John Wilkie, 702 Forty-third street, whose call for medical aid for his dying child the physician ignored.

The Wilkies live in a two-room apartment back of a barn and are in a destitute condision. The family includes a heartbroken father and mother and six helpless children.

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Tomorrow it will sound once more from millions of platforms and choir-lofts, and look out from millions upon millions of printed

Yet that message will go forth into a world with more instruments for the killing of men than that world has ever known before. More and larger ships for warfare are floating upon the ocean than it ever carried before. Larger armies, with more perfect machines of death, are tramping the earth than ever shook it in previous years.

The war and naval budgets of the "Christian" nations are larger than ever before, and many times larger than those of the "heathen" nations. For this neither Christ nor Christianity are to blame. But neither has been capable of erecting a different society upon the i. duscrial foundation than that foundation itself produced.

Wherever the law of tooth and claw prevails in industry, the preaching of love and brotherhood will not dull the tooth nor clip the claw. Where men live by preying upon one another they cannot be made perfect by praying for each other.

Where power and preferment depend upon the possibility of plunder, the preaching of philanthropy will not avail, since those who heed the preaching will fail as plunderers and be eliminated as "unfit."

So it is that the Christmas season seems like something of a mockery to those who see beneath the hollow shell of things. That one day should be set aside in the entire year for peace and good will is a most striking commentary on the remainder of the year. That the forced and commercialized expressions of fellowship on that day should be considered so remarkable as to attract universal feeling about America is fairly repreattention speaks volumes for the relationships of mankind on the other 364 days.

That special days should be set aside for enjoyment presupposes that the other days are days of pain and discomfort, and that the happiness of the special days comes largely because of relief from pain, and not because of positive pleasure.

The Socialist knows that you-cannot base peace and good will upon industrial warfare and exploitation. He knows that you cannot have one day of happiness in the midst of a year of sorrow.

Therefore the Socialist seeks to lay an industrial foundation where the incentive will be for peace and co-operation, and not for war and plunder. Toward a society based upon that foundation our present society is tending, and this largely in spite of the conscious efforts of those who compose it. The Socialist works consciously and intelligently to that end. He demands that the workers, who are the only portion of present society who can co-operate in peace and good will without endangering their existence, should join to hasten the passing of the present society and the coming of the time when it will be to the interest of all to join in co-operative production and in common possession of the product.

Then peace cou'd reign on earth and good will exist between men, not once a year for a few hours, but all the year.

All that is good in the Christmas spirit, all that is best in Christianity, can be realized only on the basis of an industrial society such as Socialism demands.

Why Workers Leave the Church

So long as such men as H. C. Jennings of the Methodist Book Concern have control of the commercial interests of a church it is going to be rather hard to persuade workingmen that such a church is not hostile to their interests.

When a union printer has fought and starved and tramped and been blacklisted and paid dues and assessments for years to make possible a condition where he and his follows can live like men, and he is then con'ronted with an cincial of a church denouncing the organization that has made possible the proper clothing of his wife, the feeding and educating of his children, and that is doing more of



the feeding and educating of his thildren, and that is doing more of the work which Christ advised than almost any church in the country, he is apt to conclude that if he must choose between his Church and his Union, he will choose the latter, and, while we do not claim to be an authority on theology, we believe that the Carpenter of Nazareth would-do the same.

PIPE SMOKING CONTEST FOR THE BENEET OF GUR DALLY SO-CLAIST.

PAGEANT VIVANTS?

After yeading of the pipe smoking contest in Monday's fesser a scheme to aid our worthy paper occurred to me. It is in effect that you shall stranged and amounce that such a scheme is on foot for, any. Next Foreit very effect of early without the contest in Monday's fesser as the contest in Monday's fesser as scheme to aid our worthy paper occurred to me. It is in effect that you shall stranged and amounce that such a scheme is on foot for, any. Next Foreit very effect of early with the proposition of the proposit

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"My dear," said Mrs. Mildly, as she
thusled Mr. Mildly's table. This would
be a great deal cleaner world if there
were not any mer in it.

"It there were not," retorted Mr.
Milly, "he woman would do exactly
to the heart did-hunt around for
enough dirt to make a man out of,"

What the Immigrant Thinks

and, most precious possession of all, synths bimself. American religious free- studies later on. long he cannot gainsay; American po- despair of their condition. The scheme litical freedom he gravely suspects; of life of the famous blacksmith-American economic freedom he most scholar, who studied eight hours

hemently repudiates. - country," writes Jennie Segal, a white, who has to study and work at worker, but a few grooths after her landing. "It is very Lard to gib finds the scheme incompatible with exay alletime to the work and even then we are not able to make a living because the Bosses are always exhem for nothing. Yes, the American olitic liberty don't make me so happy when I see that the economic liberty in such a bad position."

Another working girl, a skirt finish-, puts the case somewhat differently; hen I was in Rursin," she writes, "I thought that America is a country for everybody," Now 1 America is only for the capitalist but not for the working people. I know r a fact. I am striking now and when I was going picketting this morn ing the shop, the poliziman said to me: You must, go away because I can or rest you.

half a dozen languages, ready and willing to do everything, was recommend French restaurant. He came back, as usual, a disappointed man, and sighing said to us by way of comment:

Sweet land of liberty.

Not for me! not for me!" He was particularly prieved to find bet a knowledge of six languages did of help him to get a "job." His sentative of the large body of mami- sect! trant students, who already constitute are important element of our immigrant population. These ambitious young men learn sooner or later that their education has Sittle economic value in ness conclude there is something wrong shout our economics. The most sadly severely critical are the Hebrew stupaying their way through college by mission at the pearty gates. teaching Hebrew. To whom? they have crossed the ocean only to

GREAT SMITH COMPANY.

An old lady, traveling for the first on the front of a high building, which read: "The Smith Manufacturing Com-

As she repeated it aloud, slowly, she As she repeated it aloud, slowly, she remarked to her nephew: "Laws a' now." "Gabriel, what do you think we mercy! Well, I've heard tell of Smiths all my life, but never knew before all my life, but never knew before where they made all of 'em!"

I cgn'f recollect anything energy life Just Finday because "No say Fliday, and now." "Gabriel, what do you think we ought to do with this fellow?" "Oh, give him back his three cents and tell mean maybe week after nex', like Melinian to go to helh."

Women

O MUCH has been said about the meaner in which women have used their votes, on progressive lines, in ose places where they possess polit-al freedom, that it hardly seems nec-

essary to descri what the effect the vote will be a women the

women themselves. But there is one point which is at times overlooked.

at one phase of American liberty, labor for long hours and small wages. The long hours give them no chance to study; the small wages no chance to save in the hope of resuming their studies later on. They very naturally

worked eight hours, and slept eight "I am not at all so satisfied from this hours, strongly appeals to every man same time. But the lumigrant student isting conditions. Our present system



The Chicago health department save danger has been reduced to a minimum

himself so unmistakably, it is hard to understand how Roosevelt will be able to frown down the third term organient

War craft making a speed of fifty knots an hour are to fight capital's bat ales on the ocean. Its fast pace will hill engital some day.

s did Christian Science is going to give His \$1,000,000 to the poor. My, but Chris-

The "lid" folks might do some real good if they would put a ban on Santa Claus' whiskers.

It takes something more than a panie this country and in "greenhorn" rash- to kill so hardy a thing as the ship-

This is going the rounds: A broke from the financial vortex sought ad-The you"" said St. Peter, "I am a Wall question never occurs to them until street broker." "What do you want?" "I want to get in." "What have you carn that even the Hebrew children done that entitles you to admission?" supreme aversion for the He- "Well, I saw a decrepit woman in brew language and "don't know what Broadway the other day and gave her "Gabriel, is that on the two cents. records?" "Yes, St. Peter; it's marked down to his credit." "What else have "Well; I crossed Brooklyn bridge the other night and met a newsboy half frozen to death "Gabriel, is and gave him one cent." that on the records?" "Yes, ou Peter." "What else have you done?"

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OF INTEREST TO WOME

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They tell us to save. . . . We ar trying to save

But saving are digging

We worry and worry

About the next Cay.

And while we so worry

We get eld and gray;

And when we are old
And to work no more fit They make us resign
Or they tell us to quit.

To help us comes Osler. . . O. yes, he is wise.
He just came !: time
With his splendid advice.

Let them say what they wan. Let them curse, let them scole The grave is the place For the weak and the old.

We polson a dog, him From pains to relieve. We shoot down a horse When he no more can five.

But what do we do for Our suffering men? We heave out a sigh, Drop a tear, howe can;

But whether we cry
Or whether we sighOur brothers will suffer,
Our father will die.

What! Charity? No.

From worry, hard labor, From weakness and pairs Until we will loosen And drop off our chains.

We don't want it at a... For who does not know What they charity call?

With one hand they give us A little bit hack. The other pulls tighter The rope on our neck. . . .

No chairity, no, we Don't want it at all— We know very well What they charry call,

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Removing Ink Stains

In two quarts of water, previously boiled and cooled, dissolve four ources of citric nest. Add six stances of dissolved borax which must be strained. To be same amount of water add a pound of chloride of lines. Keep the two resperate. Bottle the mixtures and label. To remove ink from paper, coch or other absorbent substances, apply a little of the little add mixture, placing a blocking payer beneath to absorb the moisture. Rimes out the stall and apply the chloride of lime.

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Ten cents from each for Friday's ing 1.00 Paris parterns shown in this casts.

Ten cents from each for Friday's ing 1.00 Paris parterns are stresses.

The way to our grave;

Effect of the Franchiseon We Don't Want Charity

Edited by Marie Jayne

BY ANNA RAPPORT:

wage slavery which lowers our country in the estimation of the newcomer.

creations of pastoral scenes of a far country have no commercial here. Signor Podogrossi, an away country Italian artist of remarkable talent, al- complicated life, rather than upon the bills of the old parties. most starved to death while he was paintings presently attracted Boston They came and saw and admired-and went away. Signor Podogrossi, who was laboring for weeks to rows of an orange woman, as poor as nimself, had to give up his noble task and turn common house painter for a living, as though America had not pressed his grievance in two words. In his paintings-"subito! "; in America-"perdita!" meaning, of course, that in his country his works have always found a "quick" and ready market that!), while here they are lost on us The case of Signor Zingall, an imml-

grant sculptor, is almost identical, long as he clung teraciously to wife starved. When he at last submitfactory he soon came to know the face of an American dollar. Like Charles Haag, who must needs waste his time on clock models for a living, so Signor Ziagali must make dog medels to keep chises, tariffs, navies and armies, let from starving! Did not Morris Rosen- alone ordinary legislation, is due the feld, the immigrant poet, slave for very existence of modern industry, years in a sweat sho,? The "Blind buy his books out of pity. But was there any use in the long night work which brought on his blindness? It is this system of work and wages, which recognizes neither training nor talent; which disregards the physical interest as well as the spiritual welfare of the producer, devoting itself solely to the dumb product, which makes artisans of artists, "hands" of men, tools of apprentices, wage slaves of all, that is responsible for the sudden change in feeling on the part of the hamigrant shortly after landing. A land which He tolefates wage slavery is not a "sweet land of liberty." The immigrant some how cannot bring himself to reconcile the phrase with the fact; and the ptriotism which that phrase was calcu fact, still-born .- From the Chautau-

SOMETHING IN THAT.

young man of Boston who has failed to pay his laundry bill endeav ored to turn his Chinaman aside from in quiry by an attack upon the Celes tial's manner of speech. "Why do you say 'Fliday.' John?" he asked. "Say

For Young Girls

For Home Dressmakers

CADIES' KIMONO COAT, WITH UNDER ARM

N HALF-WAY

NO MORE GOVERNMENT?

The immigrant, shortly after his I in this plight, the students are often of industry offers no opportunity for At a gathering of the Contemporary | The capitalist class is not ignorant of You are either Club in Philadelphia, the other night, the above facts. They do not contrib a wage slave or a free man. It is our two very entirent gentlemen pleaded with their listeners to turn back the having no further need of the old par-

The immigrant artist, like the immi- hands of time. Said James M. Beck, of counsel for by the day in order to exist. His ideal the Standard Ooil: "The people must be taught to vely upon themselves for the correction of many evils of our velt's motion to have congress foot the limited and very ineffective power of No, the capitalist class is not ignorant government, whether state of federal."

with by government."

enough of this tribe. Podogrossi ex- short of being anarchists. They do not and liberties of the American people. Italy he said, casting a last glance on do not object to having the "big stick" applied to the heads of workingmen-possibly in order to prevent them from acquiring that "common level" that Soto be contented with their lot. Nor should anarchists object to the company his anarchists do not recognize class lines. Now that the capitalist class is strong

and husky, it no longer requires governmental pap. Yet it was not always thus. To law and to law alone, whether fi be land grants, aid t. river, harbor and lake navigation, contracts and franwe call him now, feelingly, and called political economy-because it is not take anarchy strictly political economy.

ute to the campaign funds of the old ties-at least to the extent they required such services in the past-campaign funds are slow a-coming. Pos-

of these facts, and it is high time the Said C. Smart Patterson, of counsel workers were wise to them. Corporafor the Pennsylvania railroad: "The tions and industrial establishments are real function of government is to keep privately owned, but they are socially order. . . . Private corporations necessary. The theory that private should be untrammeled and unintefered ownership best serves the people is exploded. Private ownership has resulted From the above it will be seen that in the creation of a few handfuls of Messrs. Beck and Patterson fall just kings of capital who control the lives want to destroy all government; they The capitalist class testifies to its unfitness to run the industries by the plague of the hard times which beset the workers. It testifies to its unfitness by demanding at intervals the slaughcialism threatens—to teach workingmen tering of innocent people in order to open foreign markets. It testifies to its unfitness by the fact that the struggle So of Messers, Beck and Patterson, since between the capitalists and the workers

is growing ever more intense. Labor will decline to be taught morality by the ruling class after it has debauched itself with power. To socialize economy by socializing the ownership of the industries, labor will accept the first lesson in political economy-to orvanize itself into its own party, the Socialist party, to win the powers of government The choice is between brief, the science of social economy is anarchy and Socialism, and labor will

JOS. E. COHEN.

THE PROSPERITY PANIC

BY LUCIEN V. RULE.

The present panic is sure satanic
To Mister Workingman.
Hark at him bellow: "O Rockefeller!
Come fill my empty can!"
He prays to Terry: "O Roose! Get
ready

To hand me a Square Desl!" But profit mongers heed to this hungers.
And now he howis: "Square meal!"

He cries to Bryan: "I will be dyin' Unless I find a job!"
But Hot-air Billy walks off with Willie R. Hearst, New York Nabob.

"Over-production!" quoth Mister Suc The profit system pump.
"We're mighty sorry, sweet Anni-

Laurie; Ley off, my darling chump! We'll clothe andefeed you in case w

need you
As cannon fodder, cheap.
Get patriotic, cool and aquatic,
To sail the western deep.

By Julius Caesar! Those Japanese are Now gobbling up our game. We need a navy to lick their gravy; Our markets are too tame!"

This stirs the dander c Wage Slave Gander.
And he yells back: "You goose!
We are the workers and you the shirk-

Who steal what we produce. The workers now, sir, refuse to bow, To bosses any more.
This land is able to set life's table
With Toll's exhaustles store.

Your Starry Banner that Marcus

Hanna
And Morgan love so well,
Protects the spoilers but 2:-4 the tollers;
And war is red hot 2:ell.
Begone, you shirkers: Welcome, ye workers!
Love's red flag floats alone!
There'll be no reason for race-hate

treason When they who work shall own!

PROFESSIONAL MILITARISM

BY JOHN P. ALTGELD

greater or less degree, depending some-what upon the character of the man in moment he reddens his hands with the while they are being robbed

Undoubtedly the little frocks known as the Peter Thompson dresses claim precedene, over all other school dresses. In the first place, the style is simple; again, it is a style suited to almost all young girls and there is an opportunity to decorate the dresses in any style, for they can be plain or ornamented. The plaited skirt is neatest, though others are as dressy if banded with a different kind of material to match the dress goods. Scotch plaid is a good trimming for plain cloth; since the two can be nicely matched. Silk braids in colors make suitable trimming. ed with him. If he possessed great virtues and and therefore he is excusable before strength of character to start with, the the law; but it does not change the process of dissolution may be length- nature of his act, nor relieve him from ened to the second generation; but the the reactionary effect of his conduct. There is something abborrent about the taking of life, and where this tendency of the professional N ture will have her revenge. Even soldier to degenerate, beca the man who delights in killing the mental, moral and physical environlower animals gradually changes. He ment.

becomes coarse, his finer and nobler. The private soldlers in many cases feelings are blunted, and he finally par- | are treated like dogs. What takes somewhat of the nature of the natural than that they should sink herce brutes whose conduct he imitates. From the standpoint of fair The officers strut in fine uniforms, and play, he sinks even below the average form a class by themselves. They are level of the brute: because the element exclusive, and cultivate a spirit of of unfair advantage by reason of fire-snobbery. This spirit of exclusion, arms, etc., must be considered. this "I am better than thou" attitude.

arms, etc., must be considered.

The business of the professional solis in itself belittling. No snob eyer dier is to kill, to destroy. He creates grew into a great man. nothing. All his thoughts run in the is a officer and private, and the death-stranger to the elevating, stree a desting influence of a wrong destroys ening and ennobling influence that all who come within the circle of vicome from creating something, from bration which every wrong sets in mosolated from both the affairs and the conscience,

Viewed from any standpoint, the society of the great hody of citizens, ouslness of killing men is a bruts; and He is a stranger to their aims and legrading profession, which must bru- their aspirations. His association with talize those who engage in it, to a women is generally confined to the worst of the sex. The powerful and selfish interests of

strikes for life, liberty or country, the the toiling masses into subjection blood of his fellows, the microbe of the fruits of their toll. He thus becomes fiend begins to circulate in his velus, the unintentional foe of liberty, freeand a slow but certain disintegration dom and justice. He is made an in-settles down upon him and all connect-In the world's armies, there is every-

to the world's comfort or hap-tion. A fine uniform may conceal a In spirit and aim he belongs scrofulous body; but no screen has yet to the barbaric ages. His environment been devised that will veil the win-in itself is enough to destroy even the dows of a putrid soul, or erase from strongest and noblest mannood. He is the countenance the scars of a dead

Who Said Competition Was Dead?

said the stage driver running an opposition to the flying express.

peting with the freight train.

said the copier as the modern shoe

"Competition is the life of trade." said the man with the muck stake watching the opperations of the steam

said "the man with the hoe" as he was

tellegraph pole. "Competition is the life of trade,"

ners of England in the 16th certury as

"Competition is the life of trade, all right, but I do not believe in the theory "Competition is the life of trade," of Evolution," said the 20th century said the woman at the spinning wheel workingman as he rapidly degenerated trying to held her own with the textile in to a jack-ass.

OTTO E. PARSON:

THE IRISHMAN SCORES ONE. An American visiting Dublin told

some startling stories about the height of some of the New York buildings. An Irishman who was distening stood it as long as he could and then queried:

"Competition is the life of trade," | "Competition is the life of trade,"

factory put him on the bum.

shovel.

displaced by the aream plow.

"Competition is the life of trade," said the man in the rob-boat rushing

Paris Pattern No. 2166
All Seams Allowed.

A delightful theatre or evening wrap is here shown, developed in putty-colored chiffinhousel cjoth, liped with heliotrope salm. A troad hand of Persian embroiderry in gold and colors trins all its edges, and is brought from seh althougher round the back in a simulated cod, finished with a gold tassel. Sirellar tassels timish the host-band on each aide of the front. The pattern is in Calaes—22, 25, 40 and 44 juches, bust measure.

For 14 bust the cost requires 10 yards of mahrial 20 inches wide, 554 rards 42 inches wide, or 574 yards 54 inches of del 1255 yards of Persian band trimming and 2 tassels.

said the peanut-vender planting his to cart opposite the department store. "Competition is the life of trade," gald the village blacksmith bucking the steel trust. Price of nature 10 seats.

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A full-page pos.er on the mining disaster with next Priday's edition.

have 'e' The American thought not. "Well," said the Irishman. "It's so

tall that we had to put the top stories on hinges." "What for?" asked the American. "So we could let 'em dewn while the moon went by."

"Competition is the life of trade," said the political scab as the industrial scab took his job. "Competition is the life of trade," but we will be demued if we will consist the man at the windless competing with the hoisting engine.

"Competition may be the life of trade," but we will be demued if we will consist the man at the windless competing with a machine," said the spin-"Competition is the life of trade," they smashel the first spinning looms.

"Competition is the life of trade,"