

KNOX LETTER MAY INVOLVE U. S. IN WAR

French Papers Say Japan Is Preparing to Resent Manchuria Action

MOTIVES ARE QUESTIONED

Interest of Capitalists, and Not Humanity, Prompted Move, Is Hinted

Paris, Jan. 11.—War between the United States and Japan is looked for by leading French newspapers on the ground that in the letter which United States Secretary of State Knox wrote on the neutralization of Manchurian railroads the United States sides with Russia in that nation's attempt to force Japan out of Manchuria, and that Japan, stirred by the letter, is preparing for war.

American bankers who floated a large part of the loan for the Chin Chow Fu-Tai-tai-khai railroad, are the cause of the Knox letter. The letter has been embodied in a statement issued by the Russian foreign office to the various governments. Here it is construed as meaning that the attitude of the United States, which was inclined to favor the Japanese at the time of the Russo-Japanese war, has changed as the ambitious schemes of Japan have been disclosed in Manchuria and that Russia is now favored.

A Russo-Japan Matter

The French opinion is that the Manchurian railroad question is primarily of interest to Russia and Japan, whose territorial interests are intimately connected with it.

Le Figaro says: "Even if Russia accepts, Japan is not likely to agree. England is bound by a Japanese alliance and a similar reserve is imposed upon us for like and other reasons."

Gil Blas expresses the opinion that the situation is filled with gunpowder and declares that the real issue is commercial supremacy in China for which the United States and Japan are struggling. It charges that the entire aim of American diplomacy is directed to that end, and insists that the United States has pushed China to resistance in every struggle with Japan.

"Even after the arrangements of October 4 last year," continues the paper, "in which China agreed not to construct a railroad in competition with the South Manchurian, now America proposes to go further and force Japan back into Korea and thus render effective Chinese domination of Manchuria, which today is purely nominal."

For Capital or Humanity?

"Secretary Knox's arguments dwell upon the advantages of terminating the cause of government, and disputes in Manchuria, but it is proper to ask whether the aim of the United States is always to the benefit of humanity or to the promotion of her own interests. Tokio must give the answer. Already the Yankee policy has compelled Japan to take the military precautions which so greatly have alarmed Russia. Japan knows how to act quickly. Therefore the Japanese response will be awaited with inquietude."

Washington, D. C., Jan. 10.—President Taft's first reception at the White house has resulted in a diplomatic incident which may prove decidedly embarrassing to the representatives of the United States abroad. Marquis de Villalobar, the Spanish minister, has notified the government that he has communicated to Madrid a statement of the treatment he suffered at the reception and has requested the authorities there to be equally discourteous to the minister from the United States at the official receptions of the court of King Alfonso.

From reports which have been in circulation following the reception to the diplomatic corps on Tuesday night last it appears that the president adopted a new plan of separating the ambassadors from the ministers. The former were invited to enter an inclosure in the blue room indicated by a velvet covered rope which was guarded by an official of the White house.

ENGINEERS MAY TAKE UP SCHOOLS

With the elementary teachers and the school engineers both clamoring for higher wages the "big business" school board of Chicago is emitting the usual howl to the effect that there is no money in the strong box. The issue will be put squarely before them at their meeting Wednesday, in the shape of a petition asking that engineers' salaries be increased ten per cent.

MINERS' ORPHANS NEED \$400,000

D. MacDonald Announces Plans for Permanent Cherry Relief

Duncan McDonald, of the United Mine Workers of America, and Ernest P. Bicknell, of the Red Cross, announce that \$400,000 will be required for the permanent relief of the stricken families in Cherry.

After studying the situation for eight weeks, they have concluded that less than that would not be adequate to provide for the children and widows of the dead miners—particularly for the children.

Will Have Needed Sum

That the committee will have that amount seems to be hopeful. The red cross has already \$85,000 for that purpose. The miners' union has contributed \$50,000, while the legislature is expected to grant \$35,000. Several different cities in the country are holding \$30,000 to be transmitted as soon as plans for permanent relief are devised. It is expected that the remaining \$200,000 will be given by public spirited citizens and various organizations before long.

"No more humane act can be performed at this time than to help place the orphans of Cherry in a position of self dependence," said Mr. MacDonald. "These boys and girls, who are left without fathers can be helped very much by giving them an opportunity at this time. It is our desire to give every one of them a good education. We desire to prepare some of them for trades and some for professions, according to the inclination of each child in our care. There are many bright boys and girls among them. Some evinced a great desire for high school work and work in the art schools.

Require Training
"You would be surprised at the talent some of them show. Many of the boys would be served best if they were sent to the manual training schools of the country. Orphans left to shift for themselves are seldom able to rise in this world. In spite of what managers will tell you about rising from the ranks of newsboys to heads of departments. The present age requires intelligent men and women in every walk of life. It is getting harder and harder for uneducated people to accomplish anything. They are not efficient enough even at the lever of a machine. The big machines that are running factories are best operated by men who understand machines. The Cherry boys and girls should be taken through at least the primary grades.

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OKLAHOMA OUT FOR SOCIALISM

Union Leader Tells Convention That Labor Is Leaning to Party

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.) Oklahoma City, Okla., Jan. 11.—"We have been juggled with and deceived so often by political parties that we have lost confidence in them all, and whenever the Socialist party proves to us conclusively that it is our true friend, and the other parties are not our friends, then you can count on the majority of the working people voting the Socialist ticket."

This was the declaration of J. Luther Langston, secretary of the Oklahoma state federation of labor, before the state convention of the Socialist party held here. He was given permission to speak by a special vote of the convention.

Working for Toilers
"I am delighted to be in this convention, and to address you," said Langston. "I am here in the interest of the class of people that you represent—I am here in the interests of the toiling classes, not only of Oklahoma, but of the entire country. I cannot as an official of the labor movement belong to any political party.

"As an individual I have the right to think and vote as I please, and I do it. I do not as an individual or as a member of the labor movement follow any political party that does not meet the demands of my unions."

FIND 3RD RAIL WIRE ARBITER

Professor B. H. Meyer of the University of Wisconsin will be the third arbitrator in the controversy between the Illinois Central railroad and its telegraphers. The board of arbitration will meet in the federal building here next Monday to take up its work.

This announcement was made in Washington by Chairman Knapp of the Interstate Commerce Commission, and Dr. Neill, commissioner of labor, the mediators under the Erdman act.

DIAS' BRUTALITY IS OUTDONE AT ATLANTA PRISON

Former Prisoners Tell Daily Socialist of Horrors Perpetrated There

CONSUMPTIVE MAN BEATEN

Sent to Chain Gang Without Trial; Siberian Tactics Shown

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.) Muscatine, Ia., Jan. 11.—The tales of horror and inhuman brutality now being told at Atlanta, Ga., in the evidence being introduced against the management of the city prison there in the investigation being conducted by the government are corroborated by two Muscatine men—Charles Dunham and Lee Young, who were for a time unjustly imprisoned in the Atlanta stockade.

"Never shall I forget my experiences in that city," said Dunham, in an interview given to the Daily Socialist. "Never did I witness such brutality and cruelty or experience such a longing for a place as I did while imprisoned there."

Dias' Tyranny Outdone

"Had I been told before my imprisonment that there flourished in this civilized country such tyranny as that seen at the Atlanta prison, I would not have believed it. But I witnessed outrages that almost seemed impossible so unnatural were they. I saw a young man, the son of wealthy parents, falsely imprisoned and despite his false condition, due to consumption, put to work on the road, where he had hardly the strength to stand up. I witnessed another man pulled from the line of prisoners on account of some impertinent action or remarks and flogged."

Trial Was Denied

"We were given no trial, not even a hearing. Young and I were touring the south selling steel stamps. Our business was legitimate and we had a license to sell the article. The exhibition was held that year and labor was badly needed on public works and that accounts for our unjust imprisonment. We were arrested for loitering, brought up before the judge and before we could offer a word in our own defense we were sentenced to six days in the stockade.

"We were shackled right at the police station and were escorted to a caged wagon, very similar to those used to display animals in a circus parade, and conveyed to the prison in it."

"While on the trip to the stockade Young discovered that the driver was a member of the same lodge as he, and invoked his aid. The driver pledged his support and through the man's efforts Young was removed from prison the same day.

Put on Chain Gang

"I was forced to remain two days longer, and I therefore unfortunately was subjected to greater hardships than my companion and also witnessed greater cruelty than did he.

"After arriving at the stockade I was immediately sent out to work on the road. Every man was shackled and subjected to the greatest humiliation. The guards were merciless and drove the weakened men pitifully. On account of the terrible condition of the food, the dirt and filth, and the distressing odors which permeated the enclosure, no one could remain there more than a day and retain their health. I found it impossible to eat the food.

"Three times a day we were offered turnips and top cooked together, corn bread and fat bacon cooked in grease and heated cold. Every one appeared emaciated and it was a physical impossibility for them to do the work which the guards drove them to do.

Kicked for Collapsing

"The frightened men, fearing a whipping, remained on their feet as long as possible, and when they collapsed, they were only kicked and knocked about until they found strength enough to arise again."

Dunham says he is ready to go to Atlanta to give his testimony against the stockade if called on.

MINERS TO WAR ON STEEL TRUST

E. S. McCullough, vice president of the United Mine Workers of America, declared that Indiana is to be the battle ground between the American Federation of Labor and the United States Steel Corporation, according to a statement made in Indianapolis. Mr. McCullough has returned from Washington, where he and other members of a labor committee conferred with President Taft on alleged violations of the anti-trust law.

The mine leader said that Gov. Marshall is next to be consulted with reference to the specific prosecution of the corporation at Gary through both the federal and the state courts. The governors of Illinois, Minnesota, and Pennsylvania are to be interviewed with the same end in view.

CHIEF STEWARD AIDS WHITE SLAVE PROCURERS

PINCHOT FORCES CAPITAL'S HAND

Efforts to Defend Ballinger Involve Taft in Embarrassing Mess

Washington, D. C., Jan. 11.—Like a pebble dropped into a pond the Pinchot-Ballinger fight has been dropped into the sea of politics and the ripples are extending through the entire political life of the nation. The Republican and Democratic parties are torn with dissension. The fight between Ballinger and Pinchot is not so much a fight between individuals as it is one of those unpleasant situations in which the trusts and great capitalists have been caught in the pillage of the public domain, and the issue having been made public the "statesman" must openly decline themselves. Either they must stand before the public and declare they approve the robbery, or they must attack it.

Taft's Position Peculiar

Through the popular belief in Pinchot and conservation, Taft has been driven into a peculiar position. The great land and water power trusts have been for the most part accomplished, but still a tremendous field for profitable loot remains.

Ballinger, with the skill of an experienced lawyer, learned in land matters, recently pointed out the need of certain technical reforms calculated to appease the public outcry against the land and water power trusts and to arouse in the public mind the idea of good and bad land thieves, just as Roosevelt roused the idea of good and bad trusts. Taft, in his forthcoming message, now being prepared, will follow Ballinger's lead. Taft must perform a difficult feat. He must try to show that he supports Pinchot conservation policies and that at the same time he was justified in discharging Pinchot and that Ballinger is worthy of all trust and confidence.

Senate's Rashness

Into the maelstrom of politics the senate has come with the most rash act so far taken in the fight. Appended to the resolution for an investigation of the Pinchot-Ballinger fight the senate has placed a clause that the members of the joint committee, coming from the house, be appointed by Speaker Cannon. This is in direct contradiction of the vote taken in the house, when by 149 to 146 it was decided that the house should elect the committee members. Even Cannon is frightened and has appealed to the senate leaders to let matters stand as decreed by the vote in the house.

Taft's Next Message

Following the idea before outlined the Taft message will contain arguments on:

- Improvement of the waterways.
- Reclamation and irrigation of the arid, semi-arid and swamp land.
- Preservation of the national forests and the reforestation of suitable areas.
- Reclassification of the public domain.
- Separation from agricultural settlement of mineral, coal, phosphate and ore lands.
- Disposition of the water power sites upon public land with proper restrictions upon the use of the power obtained therefrom.

14 ON TRIAL AS BLACK HANDERS

Toledo, O., Jan. 11.—Fourteen Sicilians, members of the Society of the Banana, an alleged "black hand" band of Ohio, were called for trial before Judge R. W. Taylor in the federal court today. With a small army of witnesses, menacing letters and a mass of other documentary evidence seized in the homes of the defendants, which were raided last June by postal inspectors, the government expects to prove that the alleged headquarters at Marion, O., were the center of widespread "black hand" operations.

Twenty lawyers are engaged in the defense, including J. Sullivan of Cleveland, former United States district attorney. The government witnesses include federal inspectors and detectives, police officers and Italians in Ohio and Indiana. The indictment contains sixteen counts, alleging attempts to extort money from as many Italians by means of threatening letters.

Noted Woman Shot Shoots Herself

McFord, Mass., Jan. 11.—Mrs. Sarah E. Partridge, formerly champion woman pistol shot of the world, committed suicide at her home here yesterday by shooting. Her husband, Eugene C. Partridge, is an expert marksman.

Muskrafs Burn Ice Crop

Bedford, N. H., Jan. 11.—Depredations of muskrats have ruined the crop of fourteen acres of ice at Middle Springs, putting the Butterfield ice plant out of business.

LAWYER EXPOSES POLICE SLAVE PLOT

Attorney Frederick Kull of the law firm of McCabe, Cloyes & Kull gave the following interview in regard to his connection with the case and his knowledge of the actions of Chief of Police Steward:

Detective Lester Paine informed me that Captain Wood of the Detective Bureau at the City Hall, and formerly in charge of the Twenty-second street police station, had ordered himself and Detective Larry Howe to draw up an immediate report of their work in rescu-

"No one will be jobbed in the police department while I am here."

After some further conversation I left the chief's office. Later Paine came to McCabe and said that he had been transferred for rescuing the girl. McCabe went to see Police Chief Steward and found that both Paine and Howe had been transferred on the charge of having been of their beat when the girl was rescued. McCabe came back to our office and then he and I both went to Steward and I repeated the conversation I had with the chief. McCabe was sore and

Police Head Punishes Two Detectives Who Rescued Girl From Resort

ALL PLEAS ARE IGNORED

Arrest Reveals Disgrace of City Officials; Woman's Story Shocks

The criminal alliance between the Chicago police department and the white slave traffickers is exposed in detail in the arrest of Clarence Gentry, alias Buckner, of Memphis, Tenn., who under promise of marriage induced Mary La Salle, a 16-year-old girl, to leave her home and come to Chicago, where she was sold into the dive-run by Maude Wood, at 2117 Armour avenue. The girl was rescued on Nov. 9 from the resort by Detectives Larry Howe and Lester Paine, who were later transferred to outlying stations by Captain Stephen Wood, with the approval of Chief of Police LeRoy T. Steward, who was warned before hand that the officers were to be jobbed for having rescued the girl. The men who had warned Chief of Police Steward were John R. McCabe, former city clerk, and Fred Kull, his law partner. Steward, who had at first promised to protect the police officers from the white slave and their friends in the police department, bent to the wishes of Captain Stephen Wood, of the detective bureau, and had the two officers transferred to the "suburbs," where they are working in uniform, which is the method of degrading a detective, who travels in citizen's clothes.

Whether Steward acted as a weakling, unfit to hold such a job as his, or whether he acted with full guilt, are matters of which Mayor Fred A. Busee may know, as the mayor is responsible for Steward's official conduct. It may be that Steward's motives would interest a grand jury. Time alone will show that.

Charges Against Gentry

Gentry was arrested by Detectives Kinder and Bowler of Assistant Chief Schuetzler's office and taken to the Desplaines street station. He will be given a preliminary hearing before Municipal Judge Newsomer Tuesday on two charges. The first is for bringing a girl under age from another state into Illinois. The second is the selling of a girl into a house of ill fame. Bonds are fixed on each charge of \$1,500. Attorney James P. Harrold, Clifford Roe's partner, will prosecute. Gentry will talk to no one and is defiant.

The Girl's Story

The story of the girl's rescue is this: Detective Sergeant Larry Howe, of the detective bureau, became informed of the girl's imprisonment in Maude Wood's resort. Knowing that as he is a veteran on the force, he would be recognized when he entered the resort, Howe asked Payne and another officer to rescue the girl, which they did. Howe found her a job in a State street store.

Gentry, the pimp, found out where she was working, and came there one evening and threatened her with death. The story which sets forth the treatment which the young girl received at the hands of the white slave traffickers is such that it is true in entirety there is no shadow of a doubt. At one time when she tried to escape she was brutally beaten. In the fourteen weeks during which she was there the resort made over \$1,100 from her earnings.

Clifford Roe Aided Girl

Gentry, alias Buckner, was arrested on a warrant sworn out through the aid of Attorney Clifford Roe, who had taken the matter in hand. An agent from Roe's office scoured the district till Gentry was located, and then a bench warrant was speedily secured.

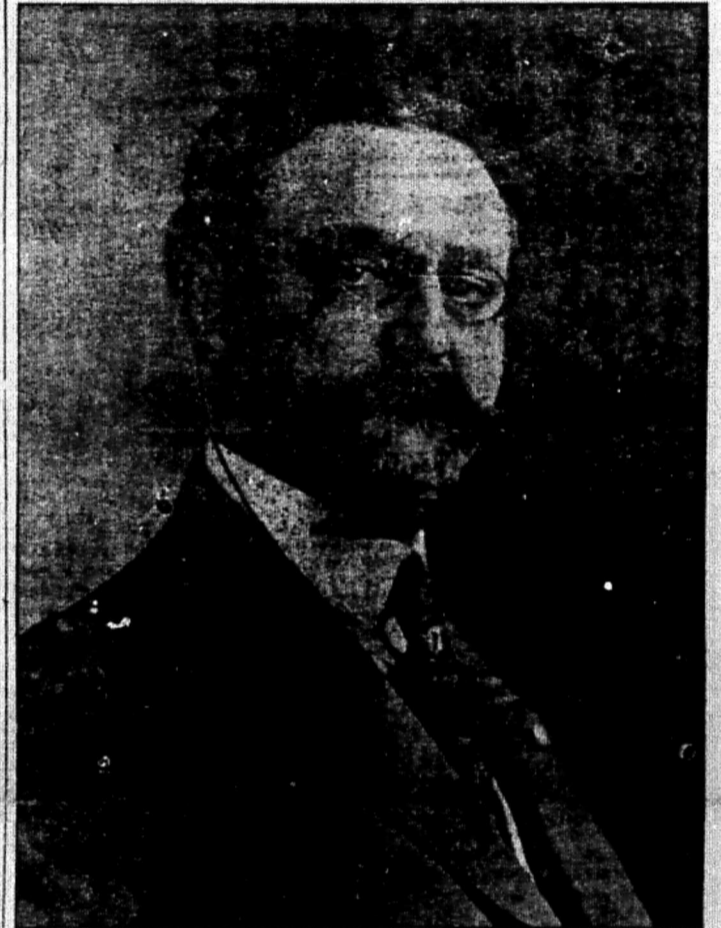
The story which the girl tells, in so far as it can be printed, is that she met Gentry in a southern city and that he made love to her and that she trusted and eloped with him. They came to Chicago and then he enticed her to the resort, where he sold her. Gentry beat her often and was at all times allowed to see her, especially as she objected to the terrible treatment which she received.

Gentry Owned Her

Gentry had complete charge over her, his rights being recognized by the keeper of the resort. So cleverly had Gentry played the game of honest affection to win the girl in a southern city that the girl had a picture of him in her trunk, and this picture was stolen while the trunk was in the hands of the Chicago police. The girl was taken to three different places of refuge, to each of which she was traced by agents of the gang of criminals who had bought her.

The slavery under which the girl

(Continued on Page Two)



CHIEF OF POLICE LEROY T. STEWARD

Photo by Wallinger.

ing Mary La Salle, and they had done so and had been reprimanded for being off their beats at the time when the girl was rescued. Paine feared that he would be jobbed, as Captain Cudmore, now in charge of the Twenty-second street police station, in whose jurisdiction Maude Wood's resort is located, had complained of his conduct and Howe's to Captain Wood.

STEWARD WAS WARNED

I went to Chief of Police Steward and told him of the girl's rescue by the two detectives and informed the chief further that Captains Cudmore and Wood had complained of the officers' action and that the detectives were going to be jobbed for it.

Chief Steward then said to me:

"A SERIOUS THING"
Steward said:
"Captain Wood complained to me that Paine and Howe were off their beats and that is a serious thing. Just suppose that policeman felt free to leave their beats at will. The city would have plenty of police in one section and almost none at all in another. I was commissary for a company of troops sent here in the railroad strike of 1894 and those troops were ordered to camp at the Stock Yards. I arrived the next morning in charge of rations for the men and found they were not there. That just shows how important it is for a man to be where he is supposed to be.

TRADE SCHOOLS SHORTEN HOURS

Socialists in Milwaukee Prevent Bosses' Plan to Make Wage Slaves

BY E. H. THOMAS

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.) Milwaukee, Wis., Jan. 11.—The Socialist members of the Milwaukee school board have won a victory in reducing the hours in the Milwaukee trade school for girls. The two Milwaukee trade schools, one for boys and one for girls, although under the control of the school board, are supervised by a committee consisting mostly of manufacturers and business men.

It is the avowed object of these men to make the conditions of the trades schools conform as nearly as possible to the conditions of the shop and factory. In other words, they want to train for themselves docile wage slaves, whose spirits will be broken in early youth. This the Socialists want to prevent.

Accordingly the Socialist members of the school board have put up a fight for shorter hours, and in the girls' school they have won out. They have also introduced a measure to prevent boys under sixteen years of age from entering the boys' trade school. This measure has been referred to a committee.

Alderman E. T. Meims, organizer of the Socialist party of Milwaukee county, has just been elected to the executive board of the federated trades council of Milwaukee. That is the way the party and the unions work together in Milwaukee.

MAGNATE'S SON DIES IN A DIVE

Wife of Vice Trust's Head Held in Connection With Death

Drugs Are Hinted

The arrest of "Vic" Shaw followed a story told the police. It was stated that on Saturday night "Vic" Shaw heard that Moore was in the red light district. She called a chauffeur known as "Big Fritz" and asked him to look for Moore and take him to her place. He could not be found in the district, but was located at the College Inn. He entered the automobile and was driven to the resort. A drug was administered to him; he became unconscious and was never revived, the story said.

Victoria Shaw, known as "Vic" Shaw, notorious divekeeper, and wife of Roy Jones, head of the Twenty-second street vice trust, has been arrested in connection with the death of Nathaniel Ford Moore, son of James Hobart Moore, prominent New York capitalist, promoter of the Diamond Match company, the National Biscuit company and the huge merger known as the Rock Island line.

"Nat" Moore, man about town and son of a millionaire, was found dead in "Vic" Shaw's resort, 2014 Dearborn street.

The police at the Twenty-second street station scented scandal and were anxious to keep matters under cover, until State's Attorney Wayman became interested and announced that he will be represented at the inquest to be held today.

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115,000 WOMEN PLAN TO STRIKE

Waismakers of Chicago and Other Cities May Aid New York Fight

"I refuse to be a slave driver," were the words that started the big strike of the shirtwaist makers in New York, according to Miss Mary E. McDowell of the University of Chicago Settlement, who told of the "Strike of the Forty Thousand" at the annual meeting of the Women's Trade Union League, yesterday.

Miss McDowell has been in New York for three weeks, taking part in and getting first hand information concerning the biggest labor struggle undertaken solely by women.

She explained how the making of shirtwaists was let out to so-called contractors at an average of \$3 a week. Out of this sum the contractor not only had to get his own wages, but also pay the four or five girls under him. The less the girls received the more remained to go into his own pocket.

Humane Boss Fired
The system grew too slavish for one of the contractors, who reported to the proprietors of the Triangle Shirtwaist company that he could not be a "slave driver." He was fired on the spot. When the situation was explained to the girls they walked out and almost immediately the strike spread to the entire shirtwaist industry in New York and Brooklyn, and since to Philadelphia.

"The Women's Trade Union League of New York took hold of this strike when there was no one else able to handle it," said Miss McDowell. "It is one of the most remarkable labor struggles in the history of the country. Nearly 40,000 shirtwaist makers, all girls under 24 years, out on strike in a single city. It is tremendously serious.

You wonder where shirtwaists come from. They are made by working girls in shops operated by steam and electricity and the girls are paid from \$3 to \$9 a week, though some experts receive a little more. The injection of suffrage into this strike is a good thing, as it aids the women to get together, both for industrial and political freedom.

Girls Under Age
Miss McDowell told of illegal conditions prevailing in the shirtwaist industry, saying that many girls in New York were employed at 14 years of age, while twelve and thirteen year old girls were toiling in the Philadelphia factories. The employers as a means of defense had sought to arouse a race hatred between the large majority of Jewish girls and the small number of Italian girls. They met with little success, however.

The speaker complimented the New York Daily Call, the Socialist daily of New York, for the part it had taken in the strike, especially the "Pulse" edition, which brought \$1,000 into the treasury of the strikers.

Officers Are Elected
The annual election resulted in the choosing of the following officers: President—Mrs. Raymond Robins, Vice President—Miss Mary E. McDowell, Secretary—Miss Emma Steghagen, Treasurer—Miss Agnes Nestor, glove workers' union.

Master Loses License
Therefore, under the authority conferred upon us by Section 449, Revised Statutes of the United States, we hereby revoke the license of master and pilot of Capt. Enos J. Burke for negligence, unskillfulness and misconduct and suspend the master and pilot's license of Chief Mate Leader Robinson for one year to take effect January 4, 1918.

Teachers Seek People's Aid
Chicago school teachers have planned to carry the war for higher salaries as a result of the increased cost of living, figures and facts concerning which were published in the Daily Socialist on Saturday, to the voters of the city. The matter was gone over at length in a special Sunday meeting in Corinthian hall, Masonic Temple.

Books of Cook Classified as Fictitious Narratives
Boston, Mass., Jan. 11.—The three books published by Dr. Frederick A. Cook now in the Boston public library are to be officially listed in the "fictitious narratives" list as soon as a book of newspaper criticisms of the author can be compiled.

Says Vaccination Is Used To Pill Doctors' Pockets
"It's money in their pockets. That is one of the reasons the doctors are so anxious to have people vaccinated," declared Dr. J. H. Green, in his lecture at Wash hall on "Anti-Vaccination."

General Strike Planned
New York, Jan. 10.—"I have been commissioned," said Niaz, "to proceed immediately to Connecticut to start a general strike movement of 8,000 shirtwaist girls in that state. The movement will be under way before the end of the week. The officials of the Ladies' Garment Makers' International are planning a general strike of 40,000 women cloak makers in the city."

Delegates Chosen
The delegates elected to the Chicago Trade Union Label League were Mrs. Jennie Loukridge of the journeymen tailors' union, Miss Elizabeth Maloney and Miss Emma Steghagen. The auditing committee is to consist of Miss Mollie Gruman of the boot and shoe workers' union; John J. Sheppard of the writers' union; and Miss Olive Sullivan of the stenographers and typists' association.

Travels 11,000 Miles
To get \$100 to invest in our company. That is what CHAS. EMMETT has accomplished. He has traveled 11,000 miles, from San Francisco to Spain, Germany; he saw the machines housing at the Naval Station and was well pleased with us. He returned to San Francisco, California; he went from Panama west last week; he wants his brother, a Louisville man who has had hard luck, to come in with us. The Panama road was well pleased with what he saw. The Louisville party was written to and circulars were sent him. Now a New York REP. out on strike, is having his brother-in-law in Chicago look into our proposition with a view of investing \$100 in January and at the same time planning here to engage in the work. Others all over the country are waiting to see how we come out. Some of them see no reason for joining in now, having a good job, but they forget that a job with any capitalistic owner is a mighty SLIPPERY "SLIPPER." They have seen us in our work as rapidly as we are, and they can see that the operators and investors buy the stock and take the jobs! No outsiders here, except temporarily and in some emergency. COME IN NOW AND HAVE A JOB TO FALL BACK ON SHOULD YOU NEED IT. We need operators now, and will need more as fast as we can buy the machines.

INTERNATIONAL FLOOR SURFACING MACHINE CO.
J. M. Crook, local agent, 80 N. 42d av., Chicago.

FLAT DWELLERS MUST PUT IN PRIVATE MAIL BOXES OR DO WITHOUT HOME LETTERS

Washington, D. C., Jan. 11.—On and after Jan. 1, 1918, residents of Chicago and other large cities who have no private letter receptacles at their doors will not get their mail, if a law proposed by First Assistant Postmaster General Dr. C. P. Grandfield is enacted by congress. The recommendation is made in the annual report of that official, who also makes a strong plea that the annual vacation of letter carriers be increased from two weeks to one month.

"By the most conservative estimate the average loss is fifteen seconds at each place of delivery; if there are 300 steps during the day, which is not an unusual number for the average carrier, the government is deprived of one and one-half hours' daily service of each carrier. The money loss is enormous in the aggregate, the average salary of the carriers being approximately \$1,000. To require every patron of the city service to provide a proper mail receptacle conveniently located, and to limit the distance a carrier shall travel from the street to residences to make deliveries would save the time of the carriers to such an extent as to reduce the cost of the service by several million dollars annually, and, besides, work directly to the advantage of patrons by expediting deliveries."

BOSSSES' GREED COSTS 5 LIVES

Government Report Shows That Steamer Richardson Was Undermanned

Buffalo, N. Y., Jan. 11.—The loss of six lives in the wreck of the steamer W. C. Richardson is laid to the Lake Carriers' association, the shipping branch of the United States Steel Corporation, in the report of William P. Nolan and Frederick L. P. Rope, local United States steamship inspectors. The report of the inspectors after re-arranging the circumstances preceding the wreck says of the actual catastrophe:

4 Swept Overboard
"About noon the watchman came aft with orders from the First Mate to stand by the life boats. The Second Mate, in accordance with these instructions, went up on the boat deck with ten others of the crew. In an attempt to launch the starboard lifeboat four of the crew were drowned. The remainder of the crew went forward about six o'clock in the evening except the woman cook, who was washed overboard and drowned.

Ship Undermanned
"The evidence further shows the cargo being a treacherous one, there is some doubt as to its being properly secured, that the season of the year was dangerous to navigation requiring extra precaution; that the steamer was undermanned and the crew inexperienced, it being the first season for many of them on a steambot; that they never before handled a lifeboat in a sea-way; that the master failed to report such shortage of crew; that on the contrary he stated indirectly that he had a full crew; that his handling of the ballast tanks submerged the steamer which resulted in her foundering; that the chief mate gave orders to stand by the life boats without authority from the master; that such orders were entirely unnecessary.

Master Loses License
Therefore, under the authority conferred upon us by Section 449, Revised Statutes of the United States, we hereby revoke the license of master and pilot of Capt. Enos J. Burke for negligence, unskillfulness and misconduct and suspend the master and pilot's license of Chief Mate Leader Robinson for one year to take effect January 4, 1918.

No "Water" Meter
"A second consideration which leads the commission to urge upon congress provision for an authoritative valuation of railway properties is the importance which the question of capital has assumed in recent years. No one at the present time can say whether railways are under or over-capitalized, or to put it in a different way, no one knows which are over and which are under-capitalized.

Wheeler Insulted Judge
The Daily Socialist proved how the police acted in the Dolly Jones case, when Inspector Wheeler swore violently in Judge Newcomer's court room after Police Sergeant Michael Hughes had sweated Dolly Jones till the girl was hysterical. Wheeler later hid that girl and she has not since been seen. This time the Daily Socialist has the

Teachers Seek People's Aid
Chicago school teachers have planned to carry the war for higher salaries as a result of the increased cost of living, figures and facts concerning which were published in the Daily Socialist on Saturday, to the voters of the city. The matter was gone over at length in a special Sunday meeting in Corinthian hall, Masonic Temple.

Books of Cook Classified as Fictitious Narratives
Boston, Mass., Jan. 11.—The three books published by Dr. Frederick A. Cook now in the Boston public library are to be officially listed in the "fictitious narratives" list as soon as a book of newspaper criticisms of the author can be compiled.

Says Vaccination Is Used To Pill Doctors' Pockets
"It's money in their pockets. That is one of the reasons the doctors are so anxious to have people vaccinated," declared Dr. J. H. Green, in his lecture at Wash hall on "Anti-Vaccination."

General Strike Planned
New York, Jan. 10.—"I have been commissioned," said Niaz, "to proceed immediately to Connecticut to start a general strike movement of 8,000 shirtwaist girls in that state. The movement will be under way before the end of the week. The officials of the Ladies' Garment Makers' International are planning a general strike of 40,000 women cloak makers in the city."

Delegates Chosen
The delegates elected to the Chicago Trade Union Label League were Mrs. Jennie Loukridge of the journeymen tailors' union, Miss Elizabeth Maloney and Miss Emma Steghagen. The auditing committee is to consist of Miss Mollie Gruman of the boot and shoe workers' union; John J. Sheppard of the writers' union; and Miss Olive Sullivan of the stenographers and typists' association.

Travels 11,000 Miles
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INTERNATIONAL FLOOR SURFACING MACHINE CO.
J. M. Crook, local agent, 80 N. 42d av., Chicago.

TAFT "RESCUES" SLACK JOBBERS

Danger Threatening Over-capitalized Railroads Disparaged by Message

Washington, Jan. 11.—In failing to recommend to congress the taking of a physical valuation of railroad properties, President Taft slighted another important Roosevelt policy and astonished all students of the rate regulation problem. The prevention of stock watering is impossible without it.

Her Youth Aided Slavers
The girl's extreme youth aided in making her ordeal an unusually terrible one. No limit was placed on the torment to which she was subjected. It was in November when Detective Sergeant Howe learned of the case, and he was horror struck. Howe is not ordinarily sensitive. He is a veteran police officer and often not over gentle in his methods, but there are things which he won't stand for, things for which Captain Stephen Wood and Chief of Police Steward evidently do stand.

Howe Rescued Girl
Howe rescued the girl from the resort and found friends for her and secured her a position in a downtown department store. Her trunk was taken to the Twenty-second street police station. When it was recovered for her it had been rifled. Valuable evidence was stolen. Chief of Police Steward has made no effort to see what policeman committed the theft, but he did punish the girl's rescuers.

Takes Railroads' Word
Strange as it may seem, the United States government does not know the actual physical value of a single railroad in the country. In the Nebraska rate case, the Supreme court held that the legal basis of determining the reasonableness of a freight rate was by taking into consideration the value of the property used in serving the public.

Raised Rates at Will
On an average of twice a year the railroads for the last five years have been increasing rates on certain commodities; first one, then another. Complaint has been made to the interstate commerce commission. The railroads send their experts and officers to Washington, and they produce a mass of figures and evidence to show the value or the cost of reproducing their physical properties.

Can't Aid American Girls
Before Roe was appointed to Assistant United States District Attorney Harry Parkin was consulted. He was consulted because in such cases the police are worse than useless, and in the present case, corrupt is a mild word. "I wish I could take it up," said Parkin, "but I have legal jurisdiction only over alien girls who are sold as white slaves. After the first of March that jurisdiction may be extended to include American girls who are brought from one state to another, but that would be too late to cover an offense committed before the law was passed."

The Police Exposed
In the federal report on the white slave trade occurs this paragraph, on page 22:
"In many cases it appears as if the police made little effort to assist the girls, for in many cases it is their business to know every prostitute who comes to town, and they doubtless would be called upon if the girls felt they would be of assistance. Instead of feeling safe with the police they are usually threatened with the police by their pimps and sometimes they are arrested and punished on some false complaint."

Believes Cancer Cure Found
New York, Jan. 11.—Transfusion is likely to prove the key to the cure of cancer, according to a report just made by Prof. James Ewing, chief pathologist of the Cornell university medical school and president of the American Society for Cancer Research.

ISAAC COWEN, National Organizer, "REVOLUTION OF THE MACHINE"
at 8 p. m. Monday, Jan. 10, at 120 W. Washington st. Under Auspices First Ward Branch. EVERYBODY WELCOME SEATS FREE

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CHIEF STEWARD AIDED SLAVE TRAFFICKERS

(Continued From Page One)
was held was of the most abject sort. Gentry took her when her night of came and bought wine, which was charged against her earnings and on which Gentry received a percentage. Gentry was allowed to draw some of the girl's money left. Not only was she compelled to go through an inhuman existence, but she was operated on by the direction of those who had her in their power. The operation was illegal in its character.

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COAL TRUST IS FAMINE'S CAUSE

Probe Into Conspiracy to Raise Fuel Prices Is Now On
Is there a conspiracy to raise the price of coal to the consumer? The State Railroad and Warehouse commission, acting under the direction of Governor Deneen, is looking into the facts surrounding the shortage of coal in Chicago. Meanwhile it is reported that the price will jump 50 cents a ton in a day or two.

Extortion Is Proved
That there is no doubt about the truth of the story of the extortionate sums which Maude Wood held back from Mary La Salle, the following extract from the federal white slave report shows:
"Mr. Harry A. Parkin, assistant United States district attorney at Chicago, makes the following statement based on evidence on file in the Chicago office:
"In one of the recent raids a big Irish girl was taken and held as a witness. She was old enough, strong enough and wise enough, it seemed to me, to have overcome almost every kind of opposition, even physical violence."
"She could have put up a fight which few men, no matter how brutal, would care to meet."
"I asked her why she did not get out of the house; it was one of the worst in Chicago."
"Her answer was, 'Get out? I can't. They make us buy the cheapest rags and they are charged against us at fabulous prices. They make us change our intervals of two or three months, until we are so deeply in debt that there is no hope of ever getting out from under.'"
"That's All There Is to It"

Sells Her Outright
In another portion of the federal white slave report—in fact, on page 9—occurs the following:
"A rigid administration of the law, depriving girls out of disorderly houses, depriving them of their earnings on the streets, seems at times to drive the girls for protection and care into the clutches of the pimps, who, as the price of their care, take most or all of the pimp may put his woman into a disorderly house, sharing profits with the madame. He may sell her outright, or he may act as an agent for another man. Often he does not tell her his real name. She knows his real name where she may send him word in case of arrest. . . . If she tries to leave her man she is threatened with arrest. If she resists she finds all the men about her leagued against her. She may be beaten; in some cases where she has betrayed her betrayer she has been murdered."

Had No Idle Fear
This shows that it was no idle fear which made Mary La Salle shrink when Gentry threatened to take her life with a knife. Those persons who have seen the dances of the "Apaches" at various theaters have a very good idea of men like Gentry, only that Gentry is of the perfumed, fashionably tailored sort, a dude in dress, a handsome young fellow of about 22.
Gentry, after he knew that he had been "squealed" on had no fear of arrest. The "Capitol" saloon, his habitual haunt, when not at Maude Wood's, saw him frequently. He had no fear of the police. Of course he knew that Larry Howe and Lester Payne had been degraded for meddling in the personal and private affairs of one Clarence Gentry, pimp. No wonder that the policeman steer clear of aiding such girls as Mary La Salle. No policeman wants to be reduced in rank and pay.

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Extraordinary Buying-Opportunity For Wearers of High-Grade SHOES

Men or Women Remarkable Values NOW

\$4.85 AND \$3.85 AND \$2.85

Satisfaction guaranteed to every customer. We prefer taking the best of care of a limited number rather than catering to a crowd and pleasing none.

SPECIAL FLOOR FOR WOMEN EXCLUSIVELY Private Elevator



McVicker's Theater Building VAN BUREN AND LA SALLE STS. (Near La Salle St. Station).

HARRISON AND CLARK STS. Out-of-towners send for catalogue.

Revolutionary Cigars

—That Make— Class Conscious Smokes

They make a fellow fight! Get in the class struggle!

Start the New Year right by getting a box of BERRY CIGARS from our book department. Twenty-five in a box. Made of the best Porto Rico and domestic stock.

Price per box, \$1.00. Postage extra if by mail, six cents. ORDER FROM THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST, 180 Washington Street

NOTE TO NEW SOCIALISTS

REAR BAKERY BOOKS. Nearly 1,000 described in our new catalogue. The quality of the paper. All pamphlets and booklets at lowest price. WILKINS BOOK COMPANY

Chicago School Teachers Association. This is an unusually good value—plate and knickerbocker pants, latest styles—worth at least \$5.00, but offered to the Socialist readers at \$3.95.

Boys' All-Wool Suits \$3.95. This is an unusually good value—plate and knickerbocker pants, latest styles—worth at least \$5.00, but offered to the Socialist readers at \$3.95.

SEND A DIME TO M. BUNGE, 214 W. 11th St., Milwaukee, Wis., and get the pamphlet explaining all about the New Religion. "The Universal Religion of Love." The Religion that blends all Religions into one.

CLASSIFIED. MEN AND WOMEN AGENTS—You can make money selling a good family medical work. Lower prices. Call or write Dr. F. M. Green, 214 W. 11th St., Milwaukee, Wis.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE. REPAIRS BUILDING. One and one-half story brick house, all new improvements; low rent; two blocks from the new State St. car line; \$2,500; see map; call or write Dr. F. M. Green, 214 W. 11th St., Milwaukee, Wis.

PURE MONEY FOR SALE. CHARLES BOX, SIGN PAINTER. Special rates for hotels or breakfast. 127 Michigan St., Ill.

GET THIS \$1200.00 NEXT MONTH!
WHAT A BLESSING TO ALWAYS HAVE MONEY IN ABUNDANCE.
Hundreds Getting Rich the "New Way."
You can actually make \$1200.00 in ONE MONTH, \$120.00 in 15 DAYS, \$200.00 in 5 DAYS. Not a fancy tale, but a fact. Do it NOW!
INTEREST YOU? See ad. Not one complaint from 200 customers.
M. G. STONEMAN, MONT.
"SOLD \$212.00 IN 2 WEEKS. Not one dissatisfied user." writes Edward A. Mercer, Mont. "I sold \$160.00 in 73 DAYS," writes G. D. Ross, W. Va. "I sold \$100.00 in 10 DAYS," writes W. H. Ross, Va. "I sold \$100.00 in 10 DAYS," writes J. H. Ross, Va. "I sold \$100.00 in 10 DAYS," writes J. H. Ross, Va. "I sold \$100.00 in 10 DAYS," writes J. H. Ross, Va. "I sold \$100.00 in 10 DAYS," writes J. H

LABOR-SKINNING ORGANIZATION TO HELP RAILROADS

Ex-President Morrissey of B of R. T. Heads It; Salary \$15,000 a Year

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.) Toledo, O., Jan. 11.—The organization of a branch of the American Railroad Employees and Investors' association in this city is labeled by the Toledo Union Leader as "one of the most artistic pieces of labor skinning yet devised."

Ex-President Morrissey of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen is president of the new venture at a salary of \$15,000 a year. The Union Leader takes to following from the "objects of the association."

"Its purpose shall be, by all lawful methods, to cultivate and maintain between its members such a spirit of mutual interest and such concern on the part of all of them for the welfare and prosperity of American railroads as will best promote their successful and profitable operation, for the benefit alike of their employees, investors and the public."

"To publicly provide means and methods for obtaining consideration and hearing from all legislative bodies and commissions empowered to enact laws, rules and regulations affecting the conduct and operation of railroads."

"To do whatever lawful things may be necessary in order to secure a fair return alike to capital and to labor invested in American railroads, with due regard at all times to efficient service, fair treatment and safety to the public."

"This association shall at no time be used for partisan political purposes, nor shall it take any part in controversies, if any, which may arise between railroad employees and railroad officials."

"Its membership shall consist of railroad employees, railroad investors or their representatives."

"A careful reading of the above," says the Union Leader, "will show that the railroads receive all the benefit, and care is taken that Brother Capital will not be used to give Brother Labor a share of the profits, for it is specifically provided that the new organization shall take no part in controversies between railroad employees and investors, but the latter is privileged to maintain lobbies at Columbus at work against any legislation that impairs dividends."

"At the present time railroad workers are demanding wage increases, but the American Railroad Employees and Investors' association has guarded against taking part in these differences despite its claims that it intends to work for the benefit alike of their employees, investors and the public."

"The wages reduced in the annual report of the Ohio railroad commission, just filed by the governor, it is shown in 1908 90,410 persons were employed in this state on steam railroads. Their wages amounted to \$4,127,757. In 1909 the employees numbered 97,500, with wages \$6,112,641. This shows that the railroads employed 7,089 more men this year than in 1908, but paid them \$2,015,116 less money. With 7,000 more men and less money, a general reduction of about 5 per cent in wages, the railway managers now talk about 'identity of interests,' and refuse to even discuss any proposal to raise wages."

"The Western Federation is preventing by giving its members food, fuel and clothing. On the other hand, the men are patiently waiting for the company to get dividend hungry and re-open on the old dividend. It is a case of watch and wait and no man knows what the result will be."

"The increase in pay the ensuing year will cost the company about \$300,000, it is estimated, or one-tenth of the surplus netted by the operation of the system last year."

"The new system places the trainmen in grades according to length of service, and their wages will be increased in proportion to their term of service. Surface line conductors and motormen will receive from 21 cents to 34 cents an hour this year and a half cent more for the same grades next year. On the elevated lines motormen will receive this year 28 to 31 cents an hour, conductors 31 to 33 cents, and guards 17 1/2 to 21 cents. Each grade will be advanced a half cent next year."

The Hustlers' Column EXTRA! EXTRA! Hustlers Declare War!

BIG ARMY OF AGITATORS DETERMINED TO GET TEN THOUSAND NEW SUBS

PREMIUM BOOK THE CAUSE

(Special to the Hustlers' Column.) Word was received here late this afternoon that the Hustlers have been roused to action and are swarming all parts of the country, determined to seize thousands of new subscriptions for the Daily Socialist. It has been impossible to secure full details of this uprising, but it is generally conceded that it is general throughout the entire United States. Practically every state in the union is covered with members of the Hustler army who are straining every effort to make an effective campaign, though it appears that a few of the Southern States are not in such an immediate danger as the rest. No violence has as yet been reported, everything being done in quite an orderly manner, although it must be admitted that the Hustlers are ready for the worst, and are fired with an enthusiasm which may result in their succeeding in gaining their end.

CAUSED BY PREMIUM OFFER After numerous inquiries, it has been ascertained that the entire revolution has been the result of a premium offer made to the Hustler army. A few days ago a proposition was put forth offering the "History of the Great American Fortunes" free with a year's subscription to the Daily Socialist. This book has been highly recommended, and as it usually sells at the regular price of \$1.50, such a wonderful, unprecedented offer created considerable astonishment and was eagerly grasped by all agitators and sympathizers over the country.

FINANCE KINGS IN DESPAIR At the beginning of this outbreak very little attention was given it by people of great influence and high standing in social and financial circles, but as the unrest becomes greater considerable anxiety and worry is manifested by those whose property rights may be endangered by the success of the undertaking of this militant army. In some sections where hostility is the greatest this feeling of anxiety has already turned to hopeless despair.

SOCIALISTS ARE JUBILANT While the plutes are surrounded with a depressing gloom, the Socialists, on the other hand, Hustlers and all, are rejoicing and express feelings of confidence of the outcome. The fiery enthusiasm is spreading by leaps and bounds. At 180 Washington street, the office of the paper responsible for this outbreak, every one is jubilant. Close watch is being kept on the work accomplished, and all are looking forward to victory, which will spell the hope of the future.

USE THIS CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST, 180 Washington St., Chicago, Ill.

Inclosed find three dollars for one year's subscription to the Daily and a copy of Vol. I of the HISTORY OF THE GREAT AMERICAN FORTUNES.

Name Address Town State The book is to be sent to Name Address Town State

"For remittance inclosed please extend my subscription to the Daily Socialist one year ending Dec. 31, 1910. Best wishes all around. Yours fraternally, Eugene V. Debs."

O. S. Watkins, Carlton, Minn., is also the author of a book on the same subject. He wishes it could be multiplied a hundredfold. Never mind, comrade, you are doing splendidly.

"Being a single taxer, I am entirely opposed to your proposal of holding a meeting. I would consider the establishment of Socialism as the extinction of modern civilization. But I may be mistaken and I believe the only way to properly settle the matter is to have a free discussion of the subject. I therefore send you one dollar to this end. Very truly yours, W. C. Gregg."

Here's to you! The Brewsters and Malsters-union to the 18 comes across with forty dollars on the sustainer's fund.

Another dollar picture rag hits the same place. Charles C. Stevens, Kankakee, Ill., takes the blame.

And then a nice subscription is received from the Columbia University Library, New York city.

A nice young sub, fresh from the Pacific coast, is sent in by William Schlich, San Francisco, Cal. Those western subs always look good.

One more Californian! This time it is John C. Klapp, Stockton, Cal.

Henry Bitterman, Avery, Ia., picks one out of the wilderness and brings him into the fold under shelter.

One that is a renewal and one that isn't are from their mission by R. B. Nesbit, Livingston, Mont.

James McNulty, Chicago, couldn't get along without giving the Daily all he could. So he has a dollar bill a leave of absence and it came over here to spend its vacation. We have accommodations for a few more of such vacationers.

W. E. Chapman, Perry, Okla., is on to the right kind of dope. He renews for one year. Do you take the hint?

J. C. Schalles, Ignacio, Colo., comes to the front with a renewal. Funny how these people stick to the Daily when they once are started.

Join the bundle brigade! It's doing great work. "Please increase my papers to fifty, five was under. He's in the water is fine!" This is a workman's paper. It is owned

EXPECTS TO FLY OVER SIERRAS

Los Angeles, Cal., Jan. 11.—Louis Paulhan, the French aviator and the holder of the aerial speed record for one mile, and two members of his syndicate of flyers, Miscardi and Malson, arrived here, ready to enter the first aeroplane contest of the international meet.

They brought with them two Bleriot monoplane and two Farman biplanes, in which Malson and Miscardi will soar in competition with Willard, Hamilton and Curtiss in the speed and height tests.

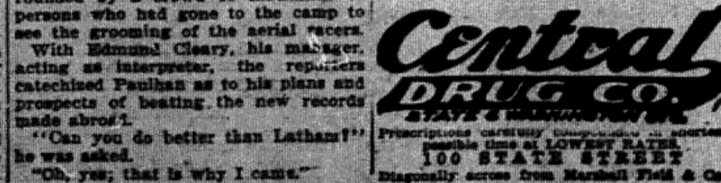
There are now nine heavier than air craft here ready to compete. The machines were set up and ready for installing the engines before dark. Standing beside the five Curtiss machines in the great shelter tent, they looked gigantic.

The Curtiss machines are the smallest successful aeroplanes yet developed, but the inventor declared that he fully expected to see the speed records lowered, while he himself hoped to surpass the high flights of his chief French competitor during the next ten days.

A Chance To Make Money

Yes, elegant five homesteads can still be had in Mexico, where many Americans are now locating. You need not go to Mexico, but are required to have five acres of fruit trees planted within the year. For information address The Jantha Plantation Co., Box 288, Pittsburgh, Pa. They will plant and care for your trees on shares so you should make a couple dollars a year. It is never hot, never cold; the health conditions are perfect.

What to Read on Socialism This new book, compiled by the editor of the International Socialist Review, contains interesting extracts from nearly all the important Socialist books published in the English language, with portraits of many of the authors, including Marx, Engels, Lafargue, Debs, Warren and Lounsbury. Price two cents. 100 copies prepaid to one address for \$1.00. Charles H. Kerr & Co., 118 Kinsie St., Chicago.



PARTY TACTICS PROVE SUCCESS

Mayor Todd and New Charter Are Making Good in Grand Junction

Grand Junction, Colo., Jan. 11.—The new charter of Grand Junction is now experiencing its first serious test, and if it withstands the attacks now being made upon it by the liquor interests, its stability will be established beyond cavil. The attorney who appeared in defense of Arthur Johnson, one of the men arrested in a raid on the illegal liquor joints of Grand Junction, has sought out every vulnerable spot in the charter in their effort to get their client clear. They have attacked the authority of the local court to sit in judgment at the trial of misdemeanors. They assert that the charter is invalid because it makes no provision for an appeal from the decisions of the local court. In addition to this they have questioned the constitutionality of the preferential system of voting.

Enforces Law to Limit Though Mayor Todd, the first Socialist executive, overruled the motion of the defense and imposed a jail sentence upon Johnson, it is not at all likely that the case will end with that. The power that seems to have been given the commissioners under the charter to put a sudden and vigorous stop to illegal traffic in liquor is altogether too unpalatable for the breweries. They prefer the system now in vogue elsewhere in the state, whereby violators of the liquor law may escape with a nominal fine and then return to their business as though there were no law and no courts to interpret it. An enforceable law will not be allowed to stand if the breweries can help it, and

without a doubt this case will be taken to the higher courts of the state.

Licenses Saloons

The experience which Boulder county has undergone since the beginning of the year is really laughable in a community which styles itself civilized and law abiding. Without the semblance of a license the liquor dealers of Marshall ran a wide open town throughout the summer. They were brought into court, were fined for disobeying the law and then trotted back to Marshall to reopen their saloons, willing enough to pay fines for the privilege of violating the law. After having contemplated such a proceeding as this for so long a period, it is a comfort to hear from Grand Junction, where without any delays and without any quibbling these men who consider themselves superior to the law are sentenced to their proper abiding place—the jail.

LABOR NOTES

For daring to run as a labor candidate at the recent municipal elections, Walter Holmes, a fitter in the Randolph mines, has been sacked. Great indignation is being expressed by the miners.

Organizers have begun work in Greater New York to recruit members for an international union of stenographers and typewriters. The organizers say that there are 500,000 stenographers and typewriters in the United States and Canada eligible for their union, the principal object of which will be to bring about uniformity in wages.

Socialist News

Bitterman-Snyder Nuptials Miss Louis Bitterman of Iowa, one of the Daily Socialist hustlers, has been married to J. E. Snyder of Grand, Kan., formerly state secretary of the southwest state, now a candidate for the national executive committee. Snyder is now a member of the staff of the Appeal to Reason, routing Eugene V. Debs on his present tour. Comrade Louis Bitterman was candidate for state superintendent of schools on the Socialist ticket in 1908.

From the annual report of the Social Women's organization of lower Austria it appears that 2,776 women are politically organized.

LABOR-SKINNING ORGANIZATION TO HELP RAILROADS

Ex-President Morrissey of B of R. T. Heads It; Salary \$15,000 a Year

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.) Toledo, O., Jan. 11.—The organization of a branch of the American Railroad Employees and Investors' association in this city is labeled by the Toledo Union Leader as "one of the most artistic pieces of labor skinning yet devised."

"Its purpose shall be, by all lawful methods, to cultivate and maintain between its members such a spirit of mutual interest and such concern on the part of all of them for the welfare and prosperity of American railroads as will best promote their successful and profitable operation, for the benefit alike of their employees, investors and the public."

"To publicly provide means and methods for obtaining consideration and hearing from all legislative bodies and commissions empowered to enact laws, rules and regulations affecting the conduct and operation of railroads."

"To do whatever lawful things may be necessary in order to secure a fair return alike to capital and to labor invested in American railroads, with due regard at all times to efficient service, fair treatment and safety to the public."

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Rates under this heading: Three lines daily for one year only \$3.00 per month. Each additional line \$1.00. Tell your merchant about the Daily Socialist Purchasers' League. Invite him to advertise.

South Side LISTINGS: PRINTING (H. G. ADAIR), PROPAGANDA (The H.G. Adair Printing Co.), INSURANCE (\$1 Per Month Will Insure Your Salary), BUFFET (ASK FOR BERLEY'S CHARGES AT BUFFET), MARX (A FAMILY BUFFET AND RESTAURANT), BANKS (LOANS MADE ON IMPROVED CITY REAL ESTATE), BARBER SHOP (GEO. VOFT), RUBBER STAMPS AND STENOGRAPHS (RUBBER and steel stamps, badges, stenographic home Nov., general engraving), CONSULTING CHEMIST (W. C. HAWTHORNE), PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS (J. H. GREER), MEAT AND OCEAN (Union Dairy, Wm. Henning, Prop.), TAILORS (SAVE 25 PER CENT), HATS (OUR HATS ARE RETAILED AT WHOLESALE PRICES), DENTISTS (DR. H. M. SILVERBERG), BAKERS (JOHN A. ALD), WAREHOUSES (W. M. J. GILLERIE), AMUSEMENTS (GAYNET THEATER), SHOES AND SLIPPERS (Genette Over All), WALL PAPER AND PAINTERS' SUPPLIES (J. TAMMINGA), LAUNDRY (AMERICO HAND LAUNDRY), BOOT AND SHOES (J. H. HOLMGREN), PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS (APPENDICITIS AND CANCER CURED).

Eugene V. DEBS Will Defend Warren and A FREE PRESS and pay his respects to Judge Grosscup and the Judiciary at the Big PROTEST MEETING, Orchestra Hall, Thursday Evening, Jan. 13th.

Original reserved seat tickets are 25 cents to all parts of the house and can be procured at the following places only: COUNTY SECRETARY'S OFFICE (Third Floor, 180 Washington Street), TICKET OFFICE, ORCHESTRA HALL (168 Michigan Av., Near Jackson Blvd.), DAILY SOCIALIST BUSINESS OFFICE (180 Washington St. Open Tonight Until 10 P. M.).

Get Tickets Now BOOKS YOU SHOULD READ The following books form almost a complete library of modern scientific and sociological thought. They should be in the hands of every Socialist and progressive thinker: THE EVOLUTION OF MAN. By William Boelsche; translated by Ernest Untermyer. This book tells in detail, in a clear, simple style, illustrated by pictures, just how the descent of man can be traced back to the animals composed each of a single cell. It is up to date and gives the latest discoveries in science. It is THE book on the subject. Cloth, 50 cents. GERMS OF MINDS IN PLANTS. By R. H. France; translated by A. M. Simons. This book tells in a charming and entertaining style how not only dumb animals, but also plants receive impressions from the outside world and use the data thus obtained to modify their movements, just as humans do. Cloth, 50 cents. THE TRIUMPH OF LIFE. By William Boelsche; translated by May Wood-Simons. This book is even more interesting than the "Evolution of Man," by the same author. It tells of the struggle of life against its physical environment, and introduces a wealth of scientific detail. Cloth, 50 cents. PRINCIPLES OF SCIENTIFIC SOCIALISM. By Charles H. Vail. This is the most successful summary of Marxian Socialism ever written by an American author. It covers every phase of the subject. Cloth, \$1.00. ANCIENT SOCIETY. Researches in the Lines of Human Progress from Savagery Through Barbarism to Civilization. By Lewis H. Morgan. This epoch-making and much-quoted book enunciates the law of historical materialism familiar to all Marxian students. Cloth, 570 pages, \$1.50. THE ANCIENT LOWLY. A History of the Ancient Working People from the Earliest Known Period to the Adoption of Christianity by Constantine. By C. Osborne Ward. Cloth, 2 vols., \$2.00 each. THE ORIGIN OF THE FAMILY, PRIVATE PROPERTY AND THE STATE. By Frederick Engels. The author has summarized and popularized the information given more fully in Morgan's "Ancient Society," and has added many important facts. Cloth, 50 cents.

Address all orders to THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST, 180 Washington St.

North Side LISTINGS: AMUSEMENTS (GAYNET THEATER), SHOES AND SLIPPERS (Genette Over All), WALL PAPER AND PAINTERS' SUPPLIES (J. TAMMINGA), LAUNDRY (AMERICO HAND LAUNDRY), BOOT AND SHOES (J. H. HOLMGREN), PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS (APPENDICITIS AND CANCER CURED).

Out of Town LISTINGS: PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS (APPENDICITIS AND CANCER CURED).

Where Did They Get It? Read. The History of the Great American Fortunes. By Gustavus Myers. Cloth, illustrated, three volumes, \$1.50 each. Volume I, dealing with the Colonial period and the Great Land Fortunes, is ready for delivery. Volume II, dealing with the Great Railroad Fortunes, will be published the first week in January, and Volume III, concluding Mr. Myers' account of the Great Railroad Fortunes early in February. Order from THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST, 180 Washington Street.

OUR WORKABLE ETHICS

BY FRED FREEMAN.

By carrier in city of Chicago... Daily, per month, 50c.

NOTICE: The expiration date... indicates the time of the expiration of your subscription.

"Back From Elba"

Is Roosevelt about to imitate Napoleon? Will he return from Africa, as the French conqueror came back from Elba...

That there will be a new alignment in capitalist politics is certain. It now appears that Taft, Aldrich and Cannon have decided...

The helpless way in which the so-called radicals are wandering about eagerly awaiting the return of Roosevelt is eloquent...

Roosevelt may come back from Africa. He may be greeted by the "insurgents" as was Napoleon by the Old Guard...

Moreover, it is well to remember that after the return from Elbe it was only a hundred days to Waterloo.

Proving Sisterhood

There is an often-told story of Carlyle's, which will, however, bear retelling until its lesson shall have been learned...

The makers of ladies' garments in Chicago are trying to point the lesson of this story to some of those who would never recognize...

Seeing Red

It is characteristic of those who are separated from the actual working-class movement to begin to look for a bloody revolution...

This is natural. The capitalist class holds to the doctrine of individual responsibility, of great men, of artificial catastrophes...

Such a viewpoint takes no account of the forces that are really working for revolution. It is blind to the constantly growing intelligence...

If the coming years see the world deluged in blood over the bread question it will be because the working class has been kept in ignorance...

The Socialist party is working to avoid both of these alternatives. It seeks to educate labor to the necessity of using the ballot...

The Latest Referendum

A national referendum is about to be taken among the members of the Socialist party on the question of reducing the pay for national organizers...

There have been workable codes regulating the manner of acting between members of the family...

The growth of the artificial state founded on the inequalities due to unfair distribution...

Codes were formed and multiplied. Some based their codes on universal brotherhood and all declared for the common benefit...

The codes were not workable, did not recognize the only bond that ever united rational men. That continued community of effort...

Socialism is the adaptation of family ethics to society. The theory must first gain possession of the minds of individuals...

So before the social ethics can be practically demonstrated there must be formed one or more social units. The commune is the industrial unit...

However poorly the masses in society may be fitted for social living and production we still know the whole human family to be of one blood...

The unethical development of the tyrant and the parasite, the arrested development of the hungry and oppressed...

The writer, born in the woods, raised and trained to the farm, and then driven from the farm by economic necessity...

descendants; and of these there are probably none. Women who occupy land worth \$1,000, or \$50 a year...

Women who occupy, individually, as owners or tenants, a dwelling house or part of one...

When it is remembered that under the suffragette demand women could not vote in virtue of the right of husband or father...

There are two replies to the above criticism. The first is the reply that municipal suffrage, which gives to women the extent of rights that men have...

The second reply to the above criticism of the suffragette demand is to the effect that the women whom this vote would benefit...

Now, if the suffrage were extended to women on those terms, which are the terms of the suffragette demand...

Those renting land for 30 years or more at \$25 a year, or 50 years or more at \$25 a year...

Those owning land worth \$10 a year or more at \$25 a year, or 50 years or more at \$25 a year...

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One who would be a boss, a tyrant, forcing eternal criticism and advice to govern the conduct of others...

The natural attraction of mutual interest will cause communes to unite and even to assist in forming new ones...

Collectivism is an evolution, a development from the simple or elementary movement of the whole people to be perfected...

I can see the need of scholars, accountants, statisticians and scientists. Those who hold the emancipation of the race can only come from wage workers and from slaves...

Even the party may be controlled by reactionaries. But every interest of society and every attempt of men to better the conditions of their occupation or class is directly leading to more complete industrial organization...

All attempts are not built on solid economic and social foundation. The trusts started by combining isolated industries and have proceeded to unify complex and diversified interests...

Along with development of tools must be development of users of tools and even a readjustment of society.

Let no man suppose that working farmers do not know the share of product attaching to their labor. In this section one-half the labor product goes to land...

It matters not whether it be counted as rent or interest on investment. Out of the other half the major part goes to uneconomic maintenance of teams, tools and seed...

Does the commune in comparison with existing conditions justify my declaration, "Socialism is Workable"? I do not say that collective effort in all industries is economically possible...

The liberals had come into power charged with a commission by the electorate to do certain things...

If these outbreaks were of a sociopathological nature, as some of their defenders explain, the peculiar fact that they began just at that time is of no importance...

For nearly a score of years the privileged classes had been in power in parliament through the Tory party. Yet the Tory party was undisturbed by these lawless suffragette tactics...

Why it should have embarrassed the liberal ministry, most Americans do not understand. But it evidently did, and the radical wing most of all...

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CATHOLICISM VS. SOCIALISM

BY ROBERT HUNTER

Some time ago I wrote in these columns on Catholicism vs. Socialism. Whereupon Charles J. O'Malley, editor of THE NEW WORLD, severely rebuked me...

He refers to my quotations from St. Jerome, St. Basil, and St. Ambrose as garbled. Then quite recklessly he informs his readers that "Mr. Robert Hunter has never read the works of these Catholic Saints..."

However incredible it may be to the editor of The New World that any one should have read the writings of the Catholic fathers, I must nevertheless plead guilty. I wish that Mr. O'Malley might plead guilty with me...

But that is, perhaps, too much to expect. However, if he is interested to know a little of the faith of the early fathers, I suggest that he visit the Newberry Library in Chicago, where he lives. He will find there, no doubt in his very great surprise, the writings of many of the early fathers...

Indeed, I shall undertake, if the editor of The New World will permit me, to fill a column weekly for some time to come with quotations from the early fathers showing the identity of their AIMS with those of present day Socialism. As the editor of a Catholic weekly, O'Malley ought really to know what the early fathers thought and how some of the present day clergy have abandoned the faith of the Fathers to embrace a form of MODERNISM...

I am not without hope that even O'Malley might be made a Socialist if it were possible at this late hour to induce him to read once the teachings of the early church. I can aid him very materially, if he will permit me, not only in this field, but also in the field of general literature. Bear his mild yoke, as I have made them. For instance, O'Malley says: "In the course of a doleful rigamarole about dollar grabbers and daggers in the Daily Socialist of Tuesday, we find Hunter solemnly declaring, John Milton once said, 'They also serve who only stand and wait.'"

Now, Charles, I don't want to give you up as utterly hopeless. But you haven't looked into your Bible and somebody has been stringing you, bad. If you will read Chapter Ten of the Gospel of St. Luke you will find the story of Martha and Mary, but neither in that chapter NO ANYWHERE ELSE in the Gospels can you find that Christ used the phrase quoted. And the sad fact is, John Milton JOES use that phrase in his beautiful poem on his blindness. Milton says: "God doth not need Either man's work, or his own gifts; who best Bear his mild yoke, they serve him best; his state Is kingly; thousands at his bidding speed, And post o'er land and ocean without rest; They also serve who only stand and wait."

Edison predicts that 300 years hence the laboring man will be living as well as the millionaire today. Your brand of Socialism is too slow, Thomas. Carrie Chapman Catt says 25,000 women in New York City support their husbands. Under the same splendid system which makes babes support their parents...

The New York World tells how "in nine days" it "brings to an assured ending naturalization abuses," because a Bill of some kind has been introduced in congress. The World is fond of flapdoodle. Several years ago it assured the people that "the World's fight for an escalator" on the elevated road at One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street, was "won." Hundreds of passengers are still daily bringing on heat disease by climbing the high double stairs for the benefit of the rascally corporation so tenderly protected by the public (7 service commission. And the World bleats on and thinks that people have no memories.

Justice Olmstead, of New York City, is wasting his time in the little court in which he upholds the misdeeds of strikers, breakers and tells strikers that they are "on strike against God." He should be on the Supreme court bench of the United States.

On the Firing Line

BY MONOSABIO

Most of the Happy New Years recently wished must be provided by the workers. First rob the people of their intelligence by denying them education—the rest is easy.

Edison predicts that 300 years hence the laboring man will be living as well as the millionaire today. Your brand of Socialism is too slow, Thomas. Carrie Chapman Catt says 25,000 women in New York City support their husbands. Under the same splendid system which makes babes support their parents...

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THE BRITISH SUFFRAGETTES

BY LOUIS POST

There are two ways of looking at the lawless aspects of the suffragette movement in England, and they are so different that they cannot to any advantage be considered together.

We may on the one hand regard these phases of that movement as unpremeditated outbreaks, irresponsible and uncontrollable, the promoters of which can no more be reasoned with than persons in a panic, or than you can reason with smallpox epidemics, or with anything else of a pathological nature.

But if, on the other hand, these outbreaks are purposeful, and the persons responsible for them are reasonable and responsible creatures, then the subject is one for rational discussion as a species of political tactics. So considered, we are not prepared to condemn them sweepingly. On the contrary we are disposed to acknowledge the lawless demonstrations by outlawed classes—disfranchised women are an outlawed class—may be not only legitimate and effective as modes of protest and a means of agitation.

It all depends upon the object and the good faith and good sense of the leaders, together with the circumstances under which the demonstrations are made.

The first inquiry regarding the British suffragette movement is persons in possession of their faculties is the object. Not what most of them say their object is, but what it really is.

Suppose the demands of the suffragettes were fully granted today, what would be the relation of British women to the suffrage tomorrow?

The question is not a difficult one to answer. The demand is very specific. It is that women shall be admitted to the suffrage on the same terms as men. To know, then, the practical effect of that demand we have only to ascertain the terms on which men in Great Britain are admitted to the suffrage.

Turning to Lowell's "Government of England"—the Lowell who is now president of Harvard university—we find in the first volume at page 209 the following classification of voters: (1) Men who own land worth \$10 a year or more at \$25 a year, or under leases of 30 to 60 years at \$25 a year (these values varying somewhat in Scotland and Ireland); (2) men who were freedmen or male descendants of freedmen of boroughs prior to 1832; (3) men who occupy as owner or tenant land worth \$50 a year; (4) men who occupy or own or tenant any dwelling house or part of one as a separate dwelling.

Even with this greater liberality to qualifications, municipal suffrage for women in England appears, says Lowell, to have added only about one-eighth to the municipal voting register.

The second reply to the above criticism of the suffragette demand is to the effect that the women whom this vote would benefit are those who are enfranchised on the same terms as men. Property and intelligence go together, don't you know, and intelligence thus certified to should govern. Whereupon, if the suffragette tactics now used to coerce favorable parliamentary action by "ministers of the crown" were logically followed, the unpropertied, and therefore disenfranchised of both sexes would proceed to break up the dinner parties, smash the windows of the unpropertied classes in order to coerce their favorable action as voters!

These outbreaks did not begin until

the liberals had come into power charged with a commission by the electorate to do certain things—things that could not but have been, and which have proved to be, highly offensive to propriety persons of both sexes—especially to those whose property rests upon privileges. But very soon after the liberals so commissioned had come into power the suffragette outbreaks began.

If these outbreaks were of a sociopathological nature, as some of their defenders explain, the peculiar fact that they began just at that time is of no importance. Nobody can regulate or be responsible for the period of the beginning of social hysterics. But if the outbreaks are deliberate, responsible, rational and controllable, the time chosen for beginning them is a highly significant fact.

For nearly a score of years the privileged classes had been in power in parliament through the Tory party. Yet the Tory party was undisturbed by these lawless suffragette tactics. Hardly, however, had the liberal party come into power, with its commission to undertake some of the hoary privileges the Tory party stands for, than suffragette lawlessness set in.

Why it should have embarrassed the liberal ministry, most Americans do not understand. But it evidently did, and the radical wing most of all. Considered as a responsible program, it was inexcusable to any progressive who realizes the vital importance of the outbreaks as deliberate, responsible, rational and controllable, the time chosen for beginning them is a highly significant fact.

Before the ministry could do anything effective in a progressive way, it had to "get together." A score of officials, just invested with vast responsibilities, cannot agree upon progressive policies the instant they come into power, if some of them are temperamentally progressive and other conservative. The progressive elements must first convince the others. And at that critical juncture there are lawless demonstrations which can be identified with the progressives, the delicate task of the progressive members of a ministry is multiplied immensely.

It was this task (which had fallen upon Lloyd George and Winston Churchill and Mrs. Ure and some of their syndicate) that the lawless suffragette tactics loaded down as with a cargo of lead.

For part of the program of the progressive ministers which fell under

Too Honest—Mrs. Smith says she is lots of cream on her milk bottle every morning. Why is there never any on yours? The Milkman—I'm too honest, lady, that's why. I fill my bottles so full that there ain't never no room left for cream.—Woman's Home Companion.

Not Far Wrong—Septimus—How is your little girl, Mrs. Smith? Mrs. Smith—My little boy is quite well, I thank you. Septimus—Oh, it's a boy! I knew it was one or the other.—Brooklyn Life.

Never Make This Error—"Oohen's ill in bed, I hear." "Yes. He smoked a cigar from the wrong pocket.—London Opinion.

So Careless—Child—Mamma, mamma, my piece of bread and butter has dropped on the buttered side! Mamma (to nurse)—Mary, I must beg that you will be more careful to watch Elsie's bread on the right side.—Meggendorfer Blaecker.

that load was woman suffrage. Not the limited kind of the suffragette demand, which, while giving vote to no workingman's wife, to hardly any workingman's daughter, to only a few unmarried working women, would give several votes to each woman of property who held property in different voting places—not that spurious kind of woman's suffrage it is that the progressive ministers were striving to make a part of the ministerial program, but the genuine kind of one man one vote and one woman one vote.

Lloyd George was urgent for this electoral reform, and the prime minister was not unfavorable. Curiously enough, however, Lloyd George, an outspoken woman suffragist on the principle of one woman one vote, has been the victim of the worst attacks from violent suffragettes, if we overlook the horsewhipping of Winston Churchill as a piece of insanity. Next to George, perhaps, the worst sufferer was the prime minister, whose acquiescent disposition toward George's suffrage program could hardly have been stimulated or emphasized by his personal experience with suffragette tactics.

It is not to be forgotten either, if we consider the suffragette movement with reference to thoughtful tactics and not as an uncontrollable disease, that the speeches of Asquith and George and Churchill and the others that were so violently interrupted, were speeches in favor of the land clauses of the budget, which are radical in their tendencies. And it is urged on the one hand and opposed on the other because they are recognized as a death blow to feudal landlordism.

We are not disposed to regard the suffragette movement as tainted with bad faith, notwithstanding the suspicious circumstances. There are too many other possibilities of explanation. Nor have we a word to say against it if it is pathological. But if it is a responsible movement, generous in good faith, nothing can be said in its favor. It has placed itself across a progressive liberal program, to the embarrassment of progressive liberals and the delight of reactionary Tories; it has done all it could to thwart the efforts of radical ministers for womanhood suffrage; and its demands would place upon woman suffrage a property qualification which, with liberal will, reference to men, would be enormously restrictive to women.—From the Public.

Going Up? Justice has a streak of yellow, for she grips the little fellow, but her temper seems to mellow toward the man who's higher up. Though she runs to fix her clutches on the one who steals as much as 50 cents, she limps on crutches toward the man who's higher up. If the duties are evaded, quick is righteous wrath paraded, for the few who simply aided—not the man who's higher up.

This a most obnoxious feature: Justice surely needs a teacher; worst of sinners not the creature, but the man who's higher up. Little chap must go to prison for a crime not really his'n, while champagne is ever fizzin' for the man who's higher up. When a trust is caught at scheming, Justice takes its menials, seeming not to even be faintly dreaming of the man who's higher up. Ever calm the way pursuing, Justice notes what way are doing, but the duty is eschewing when the man is higher up. Justice should take off her blinder, to the smaller fry be kinder, and, before her or behind her, grab that man who's higher up.—Philadelphia Public Ledger.

What They're Doing in England—The little daughter of a Dorchester gentleman was looking at a political cartoon. "Who is this, daddie?" she asked, pointing to a person with a coat. "That is one of the peers, my dear," replied her father. "Oh, I thought peers were places we sat on at the seaside," said the little one. "So they are, dear; but we are going to sit on these peers all over the country now." "Was the quick response."—London Daily News.

High Tension—"My husband was a very highstrung person." "Yes. I've heard he was hung on Pike's Peak."—Harper's Weekly.

SPECIAL WOMAN SUFFRAGE MEETING

The last Sunday in February has been named as a day when the locals of the Socialist party throughout the United States will hold meetings especially in the interest of woman's suffrage. This question of the ballot for women was taken up in this country soon after the International Socialist congress voted that in all countries there should be begun an active agitation to secure the suffrage for women.

Last year meetings were held in a large number of locals of the country to bring this question before the working class of the country and especially before the women.

The suffrage is necessary for the working woman who has entered into industry along with men and is making the same struggle that he is making. She is handicapped by the fact, that she has no way in which she can express her desires politically. The Socialist party has continuously insisted that woman equally with man must be free both economically and politically. Special matter of interest to women will be published in the Daily Socialist of February 25, articles that will make the best kind of propaganda material to use at the meetings of February 27.

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