# BICKNELL CASTS COLLEGE HEAD IS SAYS KNOX WAS SLUR ON WIDOWS **OF CHERRY DEAD**

Charity'Worker'SavsWomen **Would Spend Relief Money** on Gaiety

WOULD BUY STYLISH HATS

Get-Rich-Quick Schemes Ready to Snatch Coin From Unwary

Ernest P. Bicknell, national director of the Red Cross society, has a new key to the human heart; all-wise person that he is, he announces the discovery that the grief of the women at Cherry could lead to a wild orgy of millinery buying, if the widows were allowed to have their relief money in a lump sum.

To take care of the permanent relies

work in Cherry, Ernest P. Bicknell stated today that it will be his purpose to encourage the establishment of a board of trustees, representing all the blg sources of contribution.

The money for the beneficiaries is to be held in trust, according to Bicknell's plan, and should be distributed under a pension system. He objects most vig-orously to giving the women the money in bulk.

"Purple and Pine Linen"

"Such a plan has never worked out satisfactorily," he said, referring to the proposition of giving widows their por-tions of the contribution in lump sums. "Women are not great financiers. They don't know how to handle money, particularly when it is given them in large quantities. They spend it on ribbons, millinery and other trivial things.

"Very frequently widows are subject to leaches, who are out to bleed any-body and everybody. They buy stocks and bonds and go into real estate propositions that leave the poor widows penniless in less time than it takes to collect the relief money for them."

Bicknell, "Protector of the Poor" "Everybody who knows what charity work is will tell you that. In England they have a liability act. When a worker is incapacitated or is killed his wife is paid a damage claim, which frequently amounts to several thousand dollars. With very few exceptions these beneficiaries are left without funds before they have had the money long enough to count it.

"A board of trustees such as I have in mind would take care of the money

The board of trustees, according to Mr. Bickneil, would consist of a representative of the Red Cross, which has \$55,000 in its possession, a representative of the United Mine Workers of America, who have contributed \$50,000, a representative of the state, which is

# **BUILDING ROW**

Diggers Clain They Have Right to Enter Trades'

Council

New York, Jan. 11 .- Anent the turisdictional controversies that are being erican Federation of Labor, a queer complication has arisen in the New York Building Trades' council. The grave diggers' union applied for addon in the council, claiming that were builders.

# STRIKE BREAKER

Students Protest Underhand Tactics Used to Gather Scab Carmen

Copenhagen, Jan. 12 .- As the result of an effort to secure students from the Polytechnical Institute of Copen nagen to act as scabs in the threaten ing street car strike, the students themselves called a mass meeting, in which the question of strike breaking

was given a thorough discussion.
Students from all the institutions learning of Berlin appeared at the meeting, as well as many from the University of Copenhagen. The speakers frankly expressed contempt for any student who allowed himself to be used as a strike breaker. It was de-clared that such men were a disgrace to the educational institutions of the ountry. Forceful resolutions to this effect were adopted.

Professor Gathered Scabs

The recruiting of scabs from the stu-dent body, according to information that has come to light, was carried on by a professor of the Polytechnical institute. The professor told the stu dents how he had received permission from the street railway company to take students to the car barns and show them how to run cars. As this might become useful to them at some time, he asked that they inscribe them selves as applicants for positions. The professor did not mention that they would be asked to act as strike break-

Mayor Jacoby sought to bring about Mayor Jacoby sought to bring about an amicable settlement between the street car company and its employes, without success. The Danish Employers' association, in one of its meetings, promised the street car company aid in case of a strike, or to bring about an agreeable settlement in order to avoid a possible conflict.

# TRIAL OF PANDER **PUT OFF A WEEK**

Further Evidence Shows Steward Held Red Tape Above Humanity

The trial of Clarence Gentry, accused these beneating the found of trustees such as I have in mind would take care of the money in a business way. The women would be given their portions periodically. The board would look after the interests of every one of the widows, and would see that none of them suffer. It is my desire that mothers should not be separated in any way from the children."

Board of Trustees

Board of trustees, according to offense for which a man may be brought before the trial board.

Was Discretionary

Wood's rest.

The scoused definition manded a jury trial and was granted a sag week's continuance. The story printed exclusively in the Daily Socialist yesterday will, be bared when the trial is held and fresh and more sensational disclosures are promised. An examination of the police rule book vesterday afternoon showed that the absence from beat without leave is no offense for which a man may be brought before the trial board.

Was Discretionary

The matter is, however, discretion-ary, and the strongest plea that Chief ary, and the strongest plea that Cruary, and the strongest plea that Cruprepresentative of appropriate \$35,000, and a
representative of any other body that
will make a contribution.

GRAVE MEN IN

RIHIDING ROW

The Diley Steward can make in extenuaction of the story printed in the Daily
Socialist yesterday is that the held the
niceties of red tape above the saving
of a young girl from white slavery, an
act scarcely likely to become popular.
The Daily Socialist story caused a stir
in police circles and for a while it was
rumored that the chief contemplated
making arrests. Those who had the interview with the chief declared their
readiness to take the witness stand in
support of their story and there were reaniness to take the witness stand in support of their story and there were no arrests made. The plight of Detec-tive Kinder of the assistant chief's of-fice was rather sad, for he had arrest-ed Gentry, not knowing that there ap-peared to be high powers who did not wish Gentry touched.

The mere fact that the act of the detectives was meritorious in the eyes of the law and humanity should have moved an "alleged" reform chief of police to waive red tape as some have done in the past in regard to police of \$700,000 for refusing to grant En of \$700,000 for refusing to grant En of \$700,000 for refusing to grant En mahogany concessions in Nicaragua the premises on Madison street and on Wahash avenue after the explosion of bombs No. 33 and 34. A girl should be as worthy of protection as a gamblen.

# mission in the council, claiming that they were builders. A committee made their wants known. A building laborer (or excavator, as they are known in the east) objected to the diggers' admission. "Youse guys 'll put us all on the fritz," he complained. "Our bosses will begin to talk about us as grave robbers the first thing you know. Naw, you can 't come in. Best it! Youse don't belong. You're Lot builders." The grave diggers insisted that they were as much builders as the excavators, who due cellars and basementa. "A hole's a hole," their spokesman declared. The excavators resented the claim declaring: "We dig holes in which buildirgs are erected." This was just the opening that the grave diggers were locking for. "Yen, that's right," they replied. "A building is a place for people to stay in, sin't it? Well, so's a grave. And people stay in our holes longer than they can in yours, by a dern sight." After some further wranging it was o'cided to carry the controversy up to the national organizations for adjudication.

# TRUST'S PUPPET IN NICARAGUA

Mine Owner Declares Armours and Morgan Caused Zelaya's Overthrow

MONEY WAS THE CAUSE

United States Now Compromised; State Department Seeks Way Out

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.) Morgan and the Armour packing interests were behind the recent revolution in Nicaragua, aiding in the equipment of Estrada's army, according to V. G. Richardson, a mining prospector and railroad investor of Honduras, who has just returned from the zone of Centra American hostilities, corroborating the position taken by the Daily Socialist in the Nicaraguan tangle,

He believes that Secretary of State Knox now finds himself involved in erious complications through a breach of international law, and that he has been made the dupe of the trusts interested in the revolution in Nicaragua, when he sent United States warships to assist in deposing Zelaya.

"Morgan Crushed Zelaya" Richardson said:

"It is a generally accepted statement and a matter of common repute among Americans and the educated class of natives in Central America, that the Morgan and Armour interests working together have been the instigators of

e revolution against Zelaya. "Also, that Secretary Knox has found mself involved in a tangle of affairs which have puzzled him greatly and this is responsible for the inactivity and shortage of news from Nicaragua

since the American ships arrived and Zelaya fied to Mexico.

The secretary of war knew of the concessions Zelaya had made to England and that the Nicaraguan assembly was about to vote on the question.

About a year ago the interstate company light to grant England can display bly was about to vote on the question and liable to grant England canal rights. The Morgan and Armour in-terests also knew of this and, that Zelaya was the deadly enemy of their interests and anything American.
"How are the Morgan and Armou

interests concerned in the overthrow of Zelaya? Morgan has been attempting to negotiate war loans to each of the Central American republics and Zelaya has opposed everything American in Nicaragua. Honduras, Costa Rica and Salvador have already practically agreed to such a loan which means about \$10,000,000 to each republic to pay eff their indebtedness.

"Armour has been attempting to gain

the entire concessions for the cattle in-teresis and has likewise been opposed by Zelaya in Nicaragua. It is the general opinion among those familiar with the situation in Central America that the Morgan and Armour interests have combined to bid in the overthrow of treasurer of Armours in Chicago, has recently been elected vice president of Morgan's bank in New York City.

Had Most Modern Arms

"It is a notorious fact that the arms revolutionists were shipped from New Orleans and Galveston—a violation of international law and abetting a filibustering and revolutionary expedition. Estrada's army were equipped with modern rifles, machine and gatling gons and an abundance of ammunition. Estrada or his followers had no money, still Zelaya was unable to cope with them.

peared to be high powers who did not wish Gentry touched.

"What Have I Got Into?"

"My God! what have I got into?" excisimed Kinder when he saw the Daily Socialist story.

The crime for which Detectives Larry Howe and Lester Payne were transferred from detective headquarters to take Capts. Wood and Cudmore into their confidence when rescuing Mary La Salle from the resort.

The mere fact that the act of the detectives was meritorious in the eyes of the interest of the inter

trada was promised an innuential and remunerative position if Zelaya was overthrown.

"Zelaya's antagonism to everything American is due to the United States compelling him to pay the Emery claim of \$700,000 for refusing to grant Emery mahogany concessions in Nicaragua."

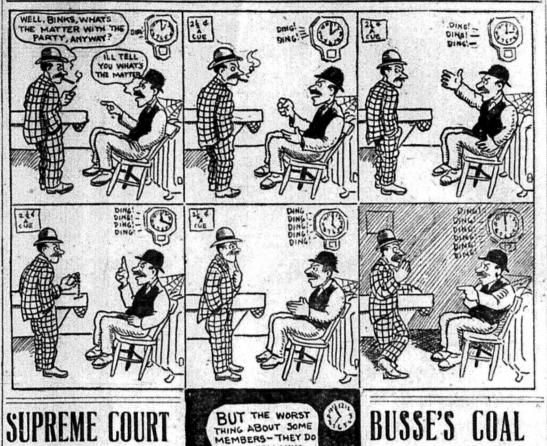
# TO 'FIRED' SCABS

OFFICER IN ROW

Twenty-five scabs, hired by the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy railroad to find in breaking the switchmen's strike, have been cold-shouldered by the state's attorney's office. They complained that the railroad had refused to furnish them transportation home. It was up to State's Attorney Wayman. The story of how the young man became earaged beyond numan endurance is as follows:

On leave of absence Levient came to Kiev to see his betrothed. On his way from the railroad station he was met by an officer of the army. He falled to see the officer and to sainte him as the military discipline demands.

# BINKS EXPLAINS WHERE THE TROUBLE LIES



MORE TALKING

TURKISH LABOR

TO WORK WITH

Convention Plans to Or-

ganize Working Classes

Constantinople, Jan. 12.-The Armen

an Revolutionary federation held its

fifth party convention in Varna. The

session resulted in an agreement with

the Young Turks' committee to uphold

and defend the new constitution. These

two parties are the leading political

forces in Turkey.

The convention adopted resolutions asking both organizations to guard against the attempts of the old regime to destroy the newly gained free-lom.

The Mohammedans generally see in

Free Speech Guaranteed

GASHED A DOZEN TIMES IN

McKeesport, Pa., Jan. 12.—William Porter was suffering from, a dozen se-vere gashes with a razor today as a re-sult of an encounter with a barber who

# SUPREME COURT HITS GROSSCUP

Highest Tribunal in U.S. **Reverses Decision Support**ing Railroads' Claim

The great readiness of courts to enjoin the enforcement of law by the the action of Judge Richard S. Tuthill in the woman's ten hour law, was hit in a decision of the United States Supreme court, which overruled the de cision of the United States Circuit

About a year ago the interstate com-merce commission, acting under the Hepburn rate bill, passed an executive order to the effect that cars were to be furnished to coal mines at times of car shortage according to the usual shipping capacity of each mine. The Illinois Central, the Chicago & Alton and other heavy coal carrying rall-roads rushed into the federal courts and Judges Grossup, Lohlaast and Baker enjoined the enforcement of the order. The United States Supreme court, in a decision just announced, re-versed Grosscup and his colleagues. Many of the rallroads are coal mine

wners and in the distribution of cars favored their own mines, thus giving ground for the order of the interstate commerce commission, based on the proven complaints of other mine own

Disagreed With Grosscup

rendering the decision of

A refide States Sup.

Alter who wrote the opnomination with the ground tag.

But he construction which the interstate commerce commission. Justice White said in part.

"The construction which the interstate commerce act had necessitated and the remedial character of the amendment adopted in 1968 fall served to establish the want of merit in the contention. In addition, to adopt it would require us to hold that consider the commission over rates, had so drafted the emmediation of the commission over rates, had so drafted the emmediation of the commission over rates, had so drafted the emmediation of the commission over rates, had so drafted the emmediation of the commission over rates, had so drafted the emmediation of the commission over rates, had so drafted the commission over rates, had so drafted the emmediation of the commission over rates, had so drafted the commission over rates, had so drafted the emmediation of the commission over rates, had so drafted the language of the commission over rates, had so drafted the

Toronto, Ont., Jan. 12.— John W.

Gates, some time ago credited with
the attempted organization of a rival
trust against the United States Steel
corporation, is said to be behind a powerful group of capitalists of the United
States and Germany who are preparing
to build huge smelters near this city; to build huge smelters near this city; Gates is president of the Moose Moun-tain Iron company. Several million dol-lars will be spent in the erection of the new plant. Gates made most of his for-ture of barbed wire and was one of the original backers of the American Steel and Wire company, now part of the steel trust.

and Wire company, now part of the steel trust. Senator Davis and R. Jones of Chicago, J. W. Taylor of Minneapolis and G. H. Ruth of Marshalltown, Ia., are among the directors of the 15,000,000 Athabasca Oil and Asphalt company being formed. F. F. Butchins of Winnipeg will be the president. A dominion charter will be secured.

Franz Josef III. Says a Report
London. England. Jan. II.—Rumors at on the stock exchange today were to the effect that Emperor Franz Josef of Austria was dangerously ill. No witconfirmation of this was received here this afternoon, nor could the source of the alarming news be ascertained.

# BUSSE'S COAL GRAFT EXPOSED

Relations of Mayor With Shady Business Deals Laid Bare

Mayor Fred A. Busse to the City Fuel company, the retail coal trust in Chicago, has at last been dragged into the limelight. People have been waitng for this disclosure and when the **WORLD'S UNIONS** Merriam report had gone to the city council declaring the \$45,000 extra claim on "shale" rock excavation to be baseless. It was fitting that the coal scandal should be sprung and it was in the Chicago Inter Ocean. Busse is di-Revolutionary Federation in rectly called a grafter and charged with

personally engineering corrupt deals The Busse-Reynolds Coal company, precursor of the City Fuel company, is carried through a nefarious career to end in failure and to give birth to the City Fuel company which has the coal trade of the city in its grip, through the shrewdest manipulation of political pa-

tronage.
In the course of the Inter Ocean story appears the following statement:

How Busse Did It

"Fred A. Busse was uncovered as the head of a grafting concern shortly before he became State Treasurer of Illinois and long before he became may-or of the city of Chicago. The Busse-Reynolds scandal, though

the Busse-Reynolds scandal, though kept from the newspapers and from the grand jury and finally hushed up, was so atroctous that the Peabody interests were forced—at least ostensibly—to discard Busse as president of the Busse-Reynolds Coal company and eventually to start in afresh on their monorolly

# TWO SUFFRAGE BILLS. OFFERED

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 18.—Mrs. Catherine Waugh McCulloch has brought the woman suffrage cause to Springfield. With a perseverance worthy of her English suffragette sisters, she has brought two bills which she says can be passed under the governor's call and without offending the constitution.

One bill provides that women shall yote in all primary elections under whatever primary system may be a grand jury on a charge of grand larwing stolen as ack of potatoes. As to party tactics the party has decided to drop desert meetings and other revolutionary activities, as they are no longer needed. The constitutional government guarantees them free speech and more open propagands. BATTLE WITH MAD BARBER

# U. S. FORCED TO FREE ADAN; IN **JAIL 17 MONTHS**

Mexican Patriot at San Antonio Fail

All Efforts to Convict the

COURT ADMITS INNOCENCE

No Evidence to Prove Breaking of Neutrality Laws. Says Judge

> BY JOHN MURRAY of the Political Refugee Defens League.

CDARLY SOCIALIST CORRESPONDENCE. San Antonio, Tex., Jan. 11.-Guillerme Adan, one of the Mexican revolutionists in the Las Vacas fight, who has been held in Texas jails for seventeen months awaiting a hearing on various charges, has been freed from Bexar county jail by Federal Judge Maxey. The government has acknowledged entire lack of evidence to convict him of breaking the neutrality

After the sanguinary little battle of After the sangulnary little battle of Las Vacas, where one-fourth of the government troops and revolutionists engaged lost their lives and many more were wounded. Adan was captured by the rurales and placed in the prison at Cuidad Porfirio Dias. From this place he escaped, and, after swimming the Rio Grande by night, made his way to Eagle Pass, where he was arrested and held for extradition upon the demand of the Martina more

Falling to make out a case, the off cers released the prisoner, only to im-mediately rearrest him upon the com-plaint of the department of immigra-tion that Adan had not been inspected upon entering the United States

Released; Rearrested

Released; Respressed

Again the government had to withdraw its charges and release the man, and again they respressed him, this time upon the complaint that he had broken the neutrality laws. From fail to jail went Adan—at Eagle Pass, at Del Rio and finally at San Antonio. From this last dungeon he was brought before the United States federal court and told that the government had for seventeen months been holding an innocent man.

Upon being informed by the court interpreter that he was a free man he quietly, arose from his chair, shook hands with the secretary of the Political Refugee Defense league, who had visited him in various prisons, and, walking to the court's anteroom, lit a cigarette and walted to be rearrested. To Adan's mind all these court proceedings were merely incidental to a change in prisons.

Adan's case is not singular along the border, where the influence of Dias has kept scores of his political enemies safely gripped in American jails.

Revolutionists Persecuted

Revolutionists Persecuted

Reynolds Coal company and eventually to start in a fresh on their monopoly country was shown in the trial of Rancampaign with a new handy mar and a new company.—Fred W. Upham and the City Fuel company.

"Fred A. Busse, though discredited as a financial political promoter of coal sales and nominally discarded by the Peabody interests, set out to organize the Busse Coal company, with yards on the north side and remote from his on the north side and remote from his loop operations of unpleasant memory—and with a string tied to him.

"When Fred A. Busse became mayor of Chicago the Peabody interests pulled of Chicago the Peabody interests pull ists that have sought asylu

Two other Mexican political prisoners await trial at San Antonio—Tomas Sarabia, who has not yet been indicted by the grand jury, and Ines Ruiz, who is being held until the Mexican government produces evidence which will cause his extradition.

# HELD 104 DAYS WITHOUT TRIAL

Indianapolis, Ind., Jan. 12-Lost to the world. Henry Mulson was found in jail today by the Marion county grand jury and set free. Forgotten by his acquaintances and overlooked by busy officers, he had been behind the bars for 104 days, without a chance to defend himself against the charge of having stolen a sack of potatoes. Mulson one evening last fall, while

whatever primary system may be summarily bound Mulson over to adopted.

"Would you care to vote in a primary, when you could not vote in the subsequent election?" Mrs. McCulloch was possible to the fall asked.

"I want to vote anywhere I may," advise the county prosecutor.

had gone ctary.

Porter went into the barber shop of Joseph Robinson in Fifth street for a shall progress. A man who gets the shave. He suddenly realized that the barber, who had a manlacal glitter in his eye, was deliberately cutting him with the keen edged blads.

He finally escaped, bleeding from a dozen gashes, when a policeman broke in and overpowered the barber.

"I want to vote anywhere I may," advise the county prosecutor.

Thomas P. Walsh Seriously III

Washington, D. C. Jan 12.—Thomas P. Walsh the Colorado mine owner, is seriously iil at his home in this cities to adopt the commission of t

# U. S. Money Is Being Invested in All Countries to Cement the System

Washington, D. C., Jan. 12.-The invasion of Canada by United States capital is graphically described in the current consular reports which show that \$226,800,000 is invested by citizens of the United States in Canadian industry The consular report says on the sub-

ject:
"A form was sent to every United
States firm having a branch in the Dominion, while letters and forms were
also sent to 500 correspondents. Only a small percentage of these forms was returned with all the questions an-swered. Others were sent back on con-dition that the Monetary Times publish only the aggregate United States investment in Canada. Other compa-nies stated that part of their capital mies stated that part of their capital was Canadian and part United States. After carefully checking these forms with information received from correspondents and the Monetary Times breach offices, the following figures represent approximately United States industrial investment in Canada:

168 companies, average capi-tal \$600,000 .......\$100,800,000 Investments in British Co-lumbia mill and timber.... 50,000,000 Investments in British Co-

2,000,00

Total .....\$226,800,000 

### Wealth in Mines

"In mines, lands, and lumber the greatest amount of United States money is finding its way to Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta, and British Columbia has attracted considerable capital. The other day, 40 miles north of Victoria, 55,000 acres of timber land in the Cowichan Valley were sold to a New York company for \$1,500,000. This will likely mean an extension next spring of the Esquimalf and Nanaimo railway for a distance of twenty-two miles, in for a distance of twenty-two miles, in order to transport timber to large saw-mills which the United States capitalists propose to erect. Recently, too. San Francisco interests purchased for \$1,000,000 the controlling interests in 21.-000 acres of timber and coal lands on Graham Island. A further influx of tunified States capital into the Kootenay district of British Columbia occurred furing the past few months in the deficit of our government is making on its present foreign mail service. "It was only by this profit that the district of British Columbia occurred during the past few months in the opening up of coal mines on McGillivray Creek, Crow's Neet Pass, by Minnespolis and Spokane men; the acquirement of the Highland-Buckeye-Ilnited mines group near Ainsworth by New York people; the purchase of the Fife mines, also by New York capitalists; the Queen mine by Duiuth people, and the Lucky Jim mine by men from Spokane.

The Chief Transmission McGilling and Chief Transmission of McGilling Transmission

# The Chief Investment

"In British Columbia the chief invest-ment of United States capital has been in mining and lumbering, including tim-ber. This is natural, since United States men in the middle west and on the Pacific coast have made much money in mining and lumbering, and since mimerals and timber are the two great resources of British Columbia. It was stated at the sessions of the forestry commission in Vancouver that it per cent of the timber licenses were held by United States Interests. A timber man tells the Monetary Times there are, say, 17,000 licenses, with \$3.000.000. Added to this are crown grants and leases, and half of these are controlled by the United States. As to lumber mills in the interior, two-thirds are backed by United States capital, and on the coast, one-third. While on the coast the proportion is that the United States controlled plants are large, so that the proportionate investment may be a little larger. Conservatively, the value of United States. ment may be a little larger. Conservatively, the value of United States holdings in British Columbia mills and timber today, at present valuation, is placed at say, a little less than \$100,-900,900. The investment in actual cash might be about half that sum.

might be about half that sum.

In mining the proportion may easily be placed at one-half United States capital and the rest Canadian, British, and foreign. The figure could be placed at \$60,000,000. Nearly all the big propositions, such as the Nickel Plate, recently acquired by the Steel Corporation for a million, the Crow's Nest Coal company, other coal companies in the same district, the British Columbia Copper company, the Dominion Copper company, the Britannia, near Vancouver, the Mary Bay mines on Texada, James Cronin and Heinze in the Bulkley, the Guggenheims in Atlin, the ley, the Guggenheims in Atlin, the Ruffner in the same district are backed exclusively by United States capital.

# Money in Warehouses

In Regina and Saskatoon more especially the investment of United States impaired in the same of distributing warehouses for agricultural implements. Nearly every important United States implements. Nearly every important United States implement firm is represented in those cities by its agents. The instance, is now erecting a \$75,000 building, while the John Deers Plow company have completed arrangements for the construction of a similar warehouse. The cause of the explosion was a most have completed arrangement firms located in Regina are Wisconsin, Indiana, Michigan, Michigan,

Saskatchewan Flour Mills, located at Moose Jaw, is backed by United States capital, and it is interesting to note that the telephone system in the same city was purchased by a United States company and four months ago was sold to the Saskatchewan government. (The Monetary Times also publishes a list of United States firms with branches in Canada.)"

### MISSISSIPPI RIVER HERO AND NOBLEMAN KILLED IN FACTORY; WORKED A WEEK

Venice, Ill., Jan. 12. - Louis Smith, known as "the man of mystery," and supposed to have been a French noblenan, was crushed to death in a local factory. He had worked just a week for the first time in 32 years he lived

Smith was credited with having say ed thirty-two lives from the Mississippi

ed thirty-two lives from the Mississippi river and was known among river men from New Orleans to St. Paul. He lived in a comfortably equipped house boat off the harbor and appeared to be a men of wealth and refinement. He spent much of his time reading and never was known to do manual labor until a week ago, when he asked for and was given a minor position in a factory.

factory.

He was unfamiliar with machinery and today ventured too close to a cog wheel, which caught his clothes.

# \$5,000,000 FOR **USELESS HULKS**

# Taft Seeks to Enlarge Postoffice Deficit to Aid 12 Worthless Ships

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.) Washington, Jan. 12.-The Taft-Hum phrey ship subsidy bill, which provides for an annual gift of \$5,000,000 of the public's money to wealthy private shipwners, received a severe pummeling in speech delivered on the floor of the house by Rep. Gustav Kustermann o Wisconsin (Republican). Kustermann declared that while he

was more anxious than the subsidists to build up the American merchant marine, he was not willing to resort to their method to do it. He pointed out that under the Taft-Humphrey bill not nore than twelve ships as the outside could be added to our merchant marine, whereas, if American registry should be extended to foreign built ships when owned by Americans or corporations in which Americans hold 60 per cent of the stock, more than 500 ships would be added to our mercantile fleet. He added that while the trades half was ships would cost the American twelve ships would cost the American people from 15,000,000 to 26,000,000 in increased taxes, the 500 ships which could be secured under the plan fa-

in the profit our government is making on its present foreign mail service.

If was only by this profit that the deficit of our postoffice department was kept below \$20,000,000, and I do not believe that the people of the United States are willing to have it increased to \$25,000,000 by taking out of our postoffice funds \$6,000,000 or \$6,000,000 for the purpose of adding about a dozen ships to our merchant marine.

"Again we are told that these ships are necessary as transports in case of war. I have it on good authority that the particular type of boat which the government is asked to pay \$4 per mile for, is not in any way fitted for transport purposes.

People Complain

port purposes.

twenty-eight prominent American ship-owners, all of whom opposed ship sub-sidies on the ground that they are un-American and impractical solutions of the declining merchant marine prob-

when an explosion of sewer gas in con-duits of the . Commonwealth-Edison

# **Matters of Vital Importance** to Be Acted On at Big Meeting

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.) New York, Jan. 12.-Numerous matters of interest to all Socialists are being taken up by the convention of Local New York of the Socialist party now in session.

Some of the subjects to come up for onsideration are as follows:

Organization-Organization by assen bly, senate or congressional districts, foreign speaking organizations, new members and how to retain them in the organization, how to make business mestings more interesting, general par-

ty meetings, education of members.

Agitation—Nature of the literature, monthly leaflets, booklets, etc., distribution of literature at factories, meet ings, houses, indoor meetings, lectures etc., open air meetings, speakers, agitation in the unions, special literature speakers and lecturers specially adapt-ed for agitation in the unions educational clubs among the members of each union, etc., special agitation for wom-

### Campaign to Be Planned

Other matters for discussion and ac-Other matters for discussion and ac-tion will be campaign methods, the press, young people's clubs and Sunday schools, school for training speakers for outdoor agitation and finances. All the subdivisions of the party have elected delegates and the total number attending the convention is about 150.

# 'FODDER' CAUSES **ROW IN SENATE**

# Aldrich Fears to Areuse People by Probe Into High Prices

Washington, D. C., Jan. 12. - The truth about high food prices is to be told to the people of the United States That is, it is to be told in the light that the trusts see it. For Senator Elkins, the man who owns West Virginia, has introduced a resolution in the senate calling for the investigation. Moreover. President Taft has taken 'deep" interest in the matter.

# Secret of High Prices

As a matter of practical politics the congressional leaders are urging that nothing be allowed to block the Republican move for finding out why it

The senators and representatives are

# IN JAIL BREAK

BY EXPLOSION

Joseph Meyer, 19 years old, 1419 West Twentieth street, arrested by Detectives Johnson and Holbeck on a charge of committing burgiary in the shoe store of John Swarts, 1025 West Twentieth street, escaped from the Himman street police station by forcing the lock of his cell door with a poker.

Meyer had rolled his handkerchief and a piece of paper into a ball which company occurred in North Clark street, blowing up heavy manhole covers for over three blocks.

One cover was hursed about fifteen feet above the ground and landed on top of a street car crowded with men and women going to work in the down and women going to work in the down town district. The poyer fell edgewise town of Darkness for Paris.

man and aged woman take

Albert Rusicks, molder, 35 years old South Trumbull avenue, shot himelf through the heart with a revolver after pacing the floor of his bome all

The shot awakened his wife, Joseph ine Busicks, who found him dying. Plan Would Enable Waging Mrs. Ruzicka said he had been acting strangely for more than a week and had been unable to sleep.

Mrs. Hilds Peterson, 70 years old, 2848 North Paulina street, hanged herself from the hinge of a door in her bedroom. Her body was found by Gustave Tamanda, a boarder. The woman had tied a piece of clothesline around her neck, fastened the other end about the door hinge, and jumped from a chair. Tamanda said he believed she killed herself while mentally deranged.

# WAR CLOUD IS SEEN BY JAPS

# Knox Letter Resented as an Effort of the World's Powers to Loot

Tokio, Jan. 12. The Japanese people regard the Knox letter on the neutrality of Manchurian railroads as part of an effort of the other world powers to rob Japan of the fruits of victories in the recent war with Russia. It is re called by all students of eastern affairs that after the war in which Japan defeated China a similar coalition of the powers took Port Arthur from Japan, that Russia afterward "leased" the city from China and that the lease was only terminated by the shells from apanese warships and siege guns.

Just as the secret history written by Senera! Kuropatkin, the unsuccessful leader of the Russian forces in the latter part of the Russo-Japanese war, shows that the timber concessions granted to certain Russian nobles along war, people here feel that the new policy of European aggression may very probably lead to a similar result.

### Charge Greed to U. S.

Word has reached here that Russia, Germany and England have approved the stand taken by the American sec-retary of state, Philander Knox. As in the case of the Russian timber condesions, it is purely a matter of greed for money. The desire of European and American bankers to secure huge portions of the Chinese railway loan naturally drags the respective govern-ments into the situation to see that none of the most precious money of the bankers is endangered by the colonial

bankers is endangered by the colonial schemes of Japan.

Meanwhile the congestion of population in Japan forces on this nation the adoption of an aggressive colonial policy and the protection of Japanese capital has been taken up with the same vim as has been displayed by the

European governments.

In the popular mind the terrible sacrifices of the Japanese-Russian war are rifices of the Japanese-Russian war are still very freeh and the victories won are tremendously powerful in their in-fluence on the people's minds. Any effort to take from Japan the fruits of her victory can not fall to arouse pop-

# War Clouds Indicated

Seldom have the financial wires which make nations dance like puppers been so clearly shown as in the events now transpiring and those which led to the Russian-Japanese war. It is purely the question of the acquisition of foreign fields for the investment of capital and one of the most sinister expressions of recent years.

### THREE DIE IN COLLISION OF ENGINE AND PULLMAN CAR

Shreveport, La, Jan. 12.—Three persons were killed and one injured when a Kansas City Southern switch engine struck train No. 53, west bound on the Texas & Pacific in the Texas & Pacific freight yards during the night. The

John Cornell, conductor of Texas & Pacific train, Marshall, Texas. Percy Parrish, switchman, Shreve-

Miss Evans, passenger, Boyce, La. John Brandon, porter on a Pullman ar, probably will die of his injuries. car, probably will die of his injuries.

The passenger train was backley
through the yards when the switch engine, unning fast to avoid another pas-senger train, crashed into the Pullman

# Indianapolis Is Kept "Dry"

Indinapolis, Ind., Jan. 12.—Sunday was "dry" in Indianapolis for the first time in years. The sew mayor, Samuel Lewis Shank, gave the police department an order to enforce the liquor

Seventeen saloon keepers in the outly-irs neighborhoods tried to do business and were arrested,

is Business Open Evenings Until

# GRAHAM & SONS BANKERS

STEAMBOAT AND INSURANCE AGENT 661 W. MADISON ST.

# THE OTHER SHOT IN HEART URGES NATIONAL MILK PRODUCERS

# of Successful Warfare Against Disease

As the result of a lecture given by Liston Homer Montgomery, M. D., be fore the Mississippi Valley Medical association, Chicago physicians probably thi? week will take action to advocate the establishment of a national health bureau, with the chief officer a physician and a member of the president's

It is claimed that at present the work of public health under federal-control is not concentrated into an organized systematic body; that it is divided and subdivided under various departments so that its effectiveness is far below that which could be obtained by a regularly organized bureau, such as is maintained by states and municipal-

"There should be enacted," declared Dr. Montgomery, "an adequate standard law, or laws, whereby, as nearly as possible, every state and territory might heartily co-operate with this national health department problem to a satisfactory degree, the same as each state in succession adopted the constitution that now comprises the Union. "Various sanatoria for the indigen and worthy poor should be erected and maintained to accommodate this class of the afflicted and those afflicted with leprosy, tuberculosis or other maladies. In this direction, also enough land in every state in the Union should be reserved for national park purposes, on the principle that we should see and

live a little closer to nature.

"The medical and surgical bureaus of the war and navy departments; as well as the U. S. M. H. S. now attached to the treasury department, should properly be transferred to this depart ment. The department of vital statis tics should also be transferred from the department of the interior to this de-

Dr. Montgomery declares the diseas es that menace the country as a nation could be more successfully coped with if fought by a bureau that reached into every center from one controlling heat. A study of the pathology of diseases might also be taken up on a more prac-tical basis by a bureau of national experts than by any other organization.

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246 SUMMER STREET, . . . DOSTOR, MASS.

John S. Tobin, Pros.

Hon-Union factories.

a pials and readable impression of this Tales Stamp.

Ches. L. Bales, Spe-Tre

# HEALTH BUREAU TO FIGHT TRUST

plans that will result in a fight on the

ers' Protective association when it meets in the Ashland block headquarters must decide its program for the coming year in time to line up its members in battle array before the signing of the summer contracts, March 15, for the six months beginning in April.

The surest way in which to defeat the Bordens, the dictators of prices in both Chicago and New York, is for the producers to establish their own supply depots and delivery systems in Chi-cago, according to Secretary James P. Grier. This will be discussed in de-

### Lawson After Tobacco Crop Cincinnati, O., Jana. 12.-That he has

made an offer of 20 cents a pound for the entire pooled crop of the Burley Tobacco society was announced here by Thomas W. Lawson. Mr. Lawson will hold a conference today with President Lebus and other officials of

New York, Jan. 12.—Syndicated white invery is under fire here. In the grand jury room District Attorney Whitman asked the investigators of the traffic to find indictments against certain in-dividuals who he is satisfied are lead-ers in the business.

RESTAURANT, SALOON AND PICNIC GROUNDS. 5061 N. 40th Ave., Chicago PHONEIRVINGPARK 3064

district-northern Illinois and southern Visconsin-this week probably will lay Borden and other concerns which are reckoned as the "trust."

The directorate of the Milk Produc-

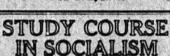
White Slave Band Busy



# ALOIS SPACHMAN



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Boys' All-Wool Suits \$3.95

Continental street styles world to the Socials reader at \$3.05.

# CLASSIFIED

HELP WANTED

NOTICE

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN—
Notice is hereby given that on December 1909, the Illinois corporation known as Noth-Sharp-Sailor Co. was dissolved by thority of the secretary of state. (Signed) FREDERICK SHARP, GEO J. NOTH, Directors of former corporation

ABPURE BUTIMO
Chase and not feet five-room houses, all
modern improvements; lots bailes, two blocks
to Milwaudes ar. our files it we had up; file
and, balance to self.
ALMO FRUE VACANT LOTE FROM MIN UP.
Am CRITE VECANT LOTE FROM MIN UP.
Am CRITE VECANT COM Elimentes av.

PLORIDA REAL ESTATE FLORIDA FARMS and homes for sale, by owner, E. C. Smith, Ocala, Fig.

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PURE HONEY FOR SALE

FOR PURE HONEY-C. STIMBOR, B.

Named shoes are frequently made in DO NOT BUY ANY SHOE MEAL ESTATE POR SALE no matter what its name, unless it beers

HIGH GRAD westly brand-new furniture of a 4-room fat nor sale at a big smortfice, must be sold this week. Flat H, 600 W. Lake street.

### The New Tar Tan and cold, slush or snow. They are water-proofed, keep \$2.85 Made and Fitted by Shoemaker At the Old Store Only Cor. Harrison & Clark SEND CASH WITH WAIL ORDERS

Rieck & Pixiey's

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.AND BROWN BREAD.

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The original natural shape "Freak" last made famous by Ruppert. The broad toe permits the foot muscles to work naturally—the double-sole makes it most serviceable as an out-door every-day shoe in winter.

RUPPERT'S

FOR

WAGE

ever shown. Men who get wages only save money by wear-ing them.

EARNERS

<sup>5</sup>7.48

# SINS OF CZAR'S SECRET POLICE TO BE EXPOSED

# Bourtseff, Russian Revolutionist, Will Deliver Lecture Series

New York, Jan. 12.-Vladimir Bourt any one human being to unravel the dark history of the Russian secret police during the past ten years, will sassination of Von Phleve and Grand Duke Sergius. For the killing of the latter Nicholas Tchaykovsky and Catherine Breschovski are now in the prison of St. Peter and St. Paul. Bourtseff proved that Eugene Philippovich Azeff, a Russian agent provocateur, instigated the assassination of Von Pileve and also of the Grand Duke Sergius.

### Was Member of Police

tzeff was a member of the Russian police under Rackowsky, who was de-graded by Von Phleve, but was later raised to his oid position as chief of the Russian police. Shortly after that event Azeff, known as Rackowsky's agent, was active in the fighting sec-tions of the revolutions.

agent, was active in the fighting sections of the revolutionary parties and instigated the murder of Von Phleve.

A committee of six has been appointed to examine the proofs M. Bourtseff will present against the accused, which if accepted by the committee will indict the defenders. The committee consists of two members of the Russian Social Democratic party, two from the Socialist revolutionary party and two from a Socialist paper published in New York.

New York.

M. Berzeff will expose in addition to the specific cases of espionage the foundation of the system of spying upon Russian reformers in this country.

### Publisher and Spy

Evalenkoff, one of the men accused by Bourtseff, is the nominal head of the Hebrew Publishing company. His real business is to spy upon the Jews active in the cause of the Russian rev-olution. The documents M. Bourtseff has are said to contain incriminating evi-

are said to contain incriminating evidence against the publisher.

The committee of six will be presented with evidence against at least ten other spies. The committee will not act as a punitive body, but merely as an indicting jury. The fate of the accused will be left to other parties, before whom the men if indicted will be given a chance to defend themselves.

Bourtseff will be remembered as the man who had removed the masque from the most dangerous spy Russia had—Exeff—along with Koplinsky and Zuchensky.

# RAIL MEN MEET IN TWO CITIES

# Conferences in Washington and St. Paul Over Switchmen's Demands

P. J. Flannery, president of the freight handlers union, has left Chicago for St. Paul, Minn., to take part
in the conferences being held there by
the striking switchmen and the representatives of three other railroad employes' unions. At the same time interest in the operations of the Chicago switchmen's union campaign for
increased wages is centered in Washincreased wages is centered in Washlike Turstees of the sanitary district
instead of the city council. This is
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instead of the city council. This is
instead of the sanitary district
instead of the sanitary district
instead of the sanitary district
instead of the city council. This is
instead of the

ington.

The conferences in St. Paul are being held by the switchmen, machinists boilermakers and treight hand'ers. The call for Mr. Flannery followed the receipt of a letter at St. Paul from H B. Perfiam, chairman of the reliroad department of the American Federation of Labor, relative to his conference with Chairman Knapp of the Interstate Commerce commission and C. P. Neill United States commissioner of labor, if was said in St. Paul that nothing could be done in regard to the strike of the switchmen of the northwest until Mr. Flannery arrives.

Principals in Washinston

# Principals in Washington

Principals in Washington

The principals in the Chicago conference over the switchmen's demand for higher wages are in Washington. Jas. R. Connors and Samuel Heberling, vice presidents of the switchmen's union, are there, and P. O. Melcher, vice president of the Roel Island, who has directed the conference for the general managers, has left for Washington. The labor leaders and Mr. Mecher will confer with the federal officials.

W. G. Lee, president of the Brotherhood of Rallroad Trainmen, is expected to arrive in Chicago today to renew his activity in behalf of Chicago yardmen. He has received half a dozen replies from eastern railroads to the demands of the trainmen for a reopening of the wage question. The brother-icod executive committee will meet Innuary 20 to canvass the replies, none of which have been made public.

# SCANDINAVIAN SOCIALISTS BLECT TEMPOBARY OFFICERS

John Nordlund has been elected temporary chairman, and William Olson, temporary secretary, of the Scandinatian Olson, temporary secretary, of the Scandinatian Olson, temporary secretary, of the Scandinatian Olson, temporary secretary, of the Scandination of the Socialist party just organized in Evanston. The initial meeting was held Saturday night with twenty-eight charter members.

The gathering was in the nature of a mass meeting for the Swedish strikers. The collection, amounting to \$18.16, will be sent to Swedan. A permanent organization will be completed at once and the work of agitating for a strong seal started.

# The Hustlers' Column

"Wherefore this silence? Because, unsophiscated reader, these same de ent stores are the largest and steadlest advertisers. The newspapers, which solemnly set themselves up as moral, ethical and political instruc the public, sell all the space desired to advertise goods many of which are fraudment in nature or weight. Not a line objectionable to these department stores ever gets into newspaper print; on the contrary, the owners of these stores by the bludgeon of their immense advertising, have the power, within certain limitations, of virtually acting as censors. The newspapers, whatever their pre ns, make no attempt to antagonize the powers from whom so large a por tion of their revenue comes. It is a standing rule in newspaper offices in the cities that not a specific mention of any unfavorable or discreditable matter occurring in department stores, or affecting the interests of the proprietors of these stores is allowed to get into print. Thus it is that the general public are studiously kept in ignorance of the abominations incessantly going on in the large departseff, the man who has done more than ment stores."-From The History of the Great American Fortunes. Page 270.

The above paragraph is taken from Gustavus Myers' great book. If you want a copy of this great work, which traces the wealth of America's millionaires from its origin down to the present day, send in a year's subscription to soon lecture in this city. He will then soon lecture in this city the will the bally Socialist and the book will be sent you absolutely free and postpaid. So to Chicago and later will tour the country. Bourtseff dared the Russian government to call him before the Duly Socialist and the book will be sent you absolutely free and postpaid. The regular price of this book is \$1.50 and we will be pleased to send it to you government to call him before the Duly may be sent you do not wish to get a subscriber. However, we strongly urge you to send in a sub because in this way YOU GET \$4.50 WORTH FCE to the government instigation of You Phleve and Grand. urge you to send in a sub because in this way YOU GET \$4.50 WORTH FCE

Tell your friends about this great offer. Show them how to get a workingman's paper and this authentic work for the price of the paper alone. They are just as anxious as you are to know the truth.

Frank Ruzick, Chicago, livens things up a little by pouncing on one of those interest-bearing bonds with a victous two-dollar remittance.

Frank Schubert of the same 'windy city' follows suit with the same kind of a stunt.

And W. A. Gauthier puts down il.75 in the same way on the same thing. It must be contagious, as he lives in Chicago, too.

A reader, Peoria, ill., gives a dollar bill a knockdown to the sustainers' fund.

An enthusiastic renewal marches in from O. P. Eddy, Tiskiiwa, Ili.

of Vol. I of the HISTORY OF THE GREAT AMERICAN FORTUNES. Send the paper to

# PUBLIC TO OWN CHICAGO PORT

# itary District Control Over Proposed Harbor

tionary move was proposed in a bill of-fered by Cornellus J. Ton of Chicago, in the house today, intended to vest coutrol of harbor facilities in Chicago

# Other Proceedings

Other Proceedings
Other important events in the legistative grind were:
Senate judiciary committee heard the Field museum trustees and others on the proposition to deed an island of submerged land 2,000 by \$50 feet east of Grant park and facing Congress street as a site for the late Marshai Field's \$5,000,000 memorial to Chicago. Chicago city administration bills intended to give the municipality authority to construct and maintain subways and harbor facilities were introduced in both branches of the assembly.

# **PASTOR SOUGHT** AS DEFAULTER

Pittaburg, Pa., Jan. 12.—Angered at in alleged effort on the part of the de-aulting church official, William C. Lil-ry, to pass himself off on them as a ulcide in Kansas City, the trustees of

CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST,

Inclosed find three dollars for one year's subscription to the Daily and a copy

# Plans Drafted to Give San-

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 12.-A revolu-

waterway project today in the upper house of the legislature. John McKen-rie of Jo Daviess opened the fire with a resolution holding the proposition up to ridicule and calculated to delay ac-

to ridicule and calculated to delay action until the next session of the general assembly, in 1911. It was laid over
under the rules until tomorrow.

In the house Speaker Shurtleff further muddled the primary-election cortroversy by introducing a delegate-convention bill for the nomination of senatorial congressional, judicial and state
officers. Mr. Shurtleff announced that
if this bill is accepted he will favor
direct voting in the nomination of
county and city officials.

suicide in Kansaa Ciry, the trustees of the Pittsburg Presbytery held a war meeting here, at which it was final decided to "get Lilley, living or dead and the search was directe. to Chicag it was one of the stormlest session the trustees over held. For a few mit

G. A. Petc son, Kewanes, Ill., picks up four out of the grind and gives them an opportunity to see the error of their way.

BONDS! More of them! L. Kempiners, Chicago, gets into the swim by banging down FLE as an installment on documents of that description.

description.

W. G. Schuitz, Napoleon, O., meets threin an intellectual battle, and as a consequence they meet their Waterloo, Moreover their defeat is the way to victory.

Prom Indiana, the land of poets and authors.

H. Kitchen furnishes three. They will read something cles now besides cartoons and bum jokes.

C. Denamore, Chicago Heights, Ill., shows he is still doing business at the old stand by explaining how the wind blows to two more.

Another two-dollar slam on a bond! This time from C. Wickwire, Chicago, U. S. A.

Indiana once more! J. A. Conley of Muncle is marked down for two on the bulletin board.

p. A. Rose. Chicago, doesn't wait for a thousand others but sildes in with a five-foiler bill. He walks out with sub-cards in its place.

T. L. Ruie, Denver, Colo., dispatches two thousand others but sildes in with a five-foiler from the western atmosphere and teaves us take full care of them. Guess we can, as we have done it several times before.

Frank Murray also is one of those who is interested in our bond proposition. He hands over II.5.

A couple modest ones put in their appears ance from Hartshorns, Okla. S. G. Barker is the discontented malefaction.

One dollar from Julius Childs of this city
This paper has no muzzie! Never did! Some
of the crooks who get stepped on once in a
white don't like it. But, just the same, they
can't make it shu up.

180 Washington St., Chicago, Ill.:

utes after the meeting adjourned min-isters and laymen remained in the church apologizing to each other. At one time during the meeting it looked as though the trustees would come to

It was also decided to attempt legal action against the Kansas brothers of the defaulter to collect at least \$22,000. It is claimed the Kansas brothers have been hiding him. A letter written in a disguised hand, which the trustees uranimously decided was Lilley's writing, was received containing a newspaper clipping of the suicide of a man in Kansas City, December 10. The writer was "satisfied the man dead was Willism C. Lilley, formerly of Pittsburg." The presbytery trustees decided that the writer was Lilley himself.

# LIFE IN LOOP

Fire in the building at 20 Lake street resulted in property loss of \$25,000. Fire-men who fought the blaze had narrow escapes from being buried beneath falling floors.

The fire burned fleroely and for a time the entire block was threatened, but hard work by the department resulted in the flames being confined to the Lake street structure.

BERGER TO BE CANDIDATE FOR ALDERMAN IN MILWAUKEE

ospecial to the Dally socialist)
Milwaukee, Wis. Jan. 12.—It is now
practically certain that Victor L. Berger will run for alderman-at-large of
Milwaukee on the Socialist ticket at the coming spring election. Every local alderman of the Socialist party has been renominated. Emil Seidel is regarded as most likely to be the party's choice for mayor. Frank M. Lassa, Socialist, will run for supervisor.

# They Are Watching Us!

INTERNATIONAL PLOOR SURFACING MACRINE COMPANY.

# **Hundreds of Delegates From** All Parts of Country Are Expected

J. Eade How, millionaire national chairman of the organization of unemployed, is in the city making preliminary arrangements for the annual convention of the unemployed to be held Jan. 24 to 31 and to make known to the city officials the impending arrival of the delegates. Most of the meetings will be at Hull house.

Mr. How plans to have one big public meeting, and, for that purpose, has asked Mayor Busse to let the workless workers use the council chamber or ome other large hall belonging to the ity. The mayor has not yet given his It is possible that the convention may

leave Chicago on Jan. 28 and move in a body on Kansas City, from the unemployed of which city an appeal has

### Kansas City's Unemployed

Kansas City, according to Mr. How, has more men out of work than any city of its weight and class in the coun-try, and "conditions are such" that most of them will be unable to come to the Chicago meeting. They have therefore asked that the meeting come to them.

Gov. Deneen and Mayor Busse have seen invited to address the sessions of desire to desert that class for scenes of labor in the west and elsewhere. A preliminary meeting of the execu-

national Brotherhood Welfare association at the headquarters, 782 West Van Buren street, this week to discuss plans for the convention. It is expected that several hundred delegates will come to Chicago for the meetings.

Chairman How himself will address the assembled representatives of the jobless on 'The right of man to work.' Other delegates will talk along related lines and on other subjects of interest

and on other subjects of interes to the unemployed.

# I KILLED; BOSTON STORE PANIC

One man was killed and fourteen other men and women injured, some of them seriously; a number of others had narrow escapes and shoppers in State street were panic stricken shortly after noon today when the sidewalk in front of the building that is being pulled down to make way for the new Boston Store fell into the basement.

The walk was crowded with women shoppers at the time of the accident. The supports, weakened by the excavations, collapsed so suddenly that the women standing on the wrecked section had no chance to escape before they were thrown into the basement and covered with falling masonry.

Doctors were quickly summoned from the Religner building nearly and the the Reliance building nearby and the injured were attended while wagons and abulances were being hurried to the scene to remove the injured to hospitals.

# GERMANS HAVE \$50,000,000 THROUGH GOVERNMENT WAGES

Berlin, Jan. 12.—Emperor William opened the Prussian diet. Proposed legislation outlined in the speech from the throne includes a bill for the reform of the election law and another to counter the convention, as have several high act the tendency of the laboring classes railway officials. The latter will be asked to discuss the question of transspeech foreshadowed a considerable defporting such of the unemployed men as jet in the fortheoming budget, notwith desire to desert that class for scenes of labor in the west and elsewhere. Improved conditions of trade. The deficit in the forthein receipts through the conditions of trade. The deficit is described to an increase of \$50.000. A preliminary meeting of the execu-tive committee of the organization will 000 in the salaries of government em meet with representatives of the Inter-ployes. The reichstag has reconvened.

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.

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# **Get Tickets Now**

# THE SOCIALIZATION OF HUMANITY

An Analysis and Synthesis of the Phenomena of Nature, Life, Mind and Society Through the Law of Repetition

A SYSTEM OF MONISTIC PHILOSOPHY By Charles Kendall Franklin

cial reform, the basis of which is to be found in this book."—The Independent "The investigation is conducted with such broad-minded liberality that the deductions some times seem almost shocking, as is the case in the treatment of the close. A system of monistic philosophy, such as this is, is rounded upon a naturalistic conception of things; that is, all things are due to natural cames, and we ascribe certain things to supernatural agencies only because of our ignorance, and our insbility to comprehend their real origin. The argument of the book may be summed up in a few words. Under the individualistic system, men work at cross purposes, and much energy is wasted. This is caused by lack of understanding and of an intelligent foresight. Exergy will seek the line of least resistance, and in time, when men become more social, it will be seen that there is least resistance when men work in harmony for the good of all. Thus will come about the Cloth, retayo, 480 pages, \$2.00 postpaid.

By Charles Kendall Franklin

"I would rather write a refutation than an endorsement of this book, yet it is commended to students of Sociology and Theology because it is a very scholarly voicing of all that more or less widely spread latent and militant disaffection with and opposition to the present social order, with its established and generally accepted rights of property and orthodox standards of religion. Every paragraph is a challenge to precedents and provocative of thought."—
The Christian Philanthropist.

"In one respect Mr. Franklin has the advantage over writers like M. Tarde or Prof. Lester F. Ward, who have treated of the same questions with far greater scientific precision, in that he is committed to a definite program of social reform, the basis of which is to be found in this book."—The Independent.

"The investigation is conducted with such broad-minded liberality that the deductions some times seem almost shocking, as is the case in the treatment of tacclogy. A system of monistic philosophy, such as this is, is rounded upon

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### Room 805-134 Monroe St. I also write Fire and Life Insurance, BUFFET

ASK FOR BEKLIN'S CIGARS AT BUFFET second door east of Daily Socialist, corner sti av. and Washington st. W. Hauserer, prop.

MARX A FAMILY BUFFET AND N. W. COR. DEARBORN & MADISON STS.

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CONSULTING CHEMIST W. C. Hawthorne, M. S., consulting chemist 710 Assn. bldg., 183 La Salie st.; private in truction in chemistry, physics & mathematics

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# THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST

end-class matter, Dec. 23, 1896, at P. O. Chicago, Ill., under set of March 5, Issued by the Workers' Publishing Society, 180-181 Washington st., Chicago, III. NEW TELEPHONE NUMBER (ALL DEPARTMENTS) FRANKLIN 1108



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# How About It, Chief Steward?

The one qualification that has been claimed for Leroy T. Steward as fitting him for the position of chief or police of the city of Chicago is his sincerity. No one ever charged him with possessing any of the knowledge that such an official should possess to make him effective However, knowledge can be acquired much easier than honesty and sincerity of purpose, and we are willing to grant that it would have been difficult to find anyone sufficiently familiar with the criminal and police situation of Chicago to render him immediately effective who was not in alliance with the criminals.

Therefore we are willing to grant him time to learn. We have refrained from criticising him when he was blind to the gamblers. war and the bomb throwing. We knew something of how clever "Paddy" Lavin was in protecting criminals and had no means of measuring the possible ignorance of Chief Steward or his confidence in Lavin.

We knew that the story of Dolly Jones and the anxiety of Inspector Wheeler to shield white slave traders had been placed before Chief Steward. But it is possible that he really meant his declaration on taking office that he was going to start in with a clean slate and that he proposed to retain the force as he found it no matter how corrupt it had been in the past. We knew that he must be blind, indeed, not to have learned by this time that the police of the red light district take their orders, as well as receive their pay, as much from the resort keepers as from the city of Chicago. We have known all these things, but have been willing to wait for the chief of police to learn the truth before we condemned him for not acting on that knowledge.

The story published exclusively in yesterday's issue of the Daily Socialist shows that when the truth is brought to his attention, he is, to put it mildly, slow to act.

There is one crime that brings the blush of shame even to the ordinary defender of the capitalist system. Not even the most enthusiastic champion of the age of trading is willing to justify the making of the sisters and daughters of the race into commodities. By a sort of common consent the traffic in young girls has come to be con sidered the absolute zero on the scale of human debasement.

A special grand jury is investigating this crime in New York and a congressional committee has just reported on the same subject. The result of these investigations has shown beyond a doubt that the white slave traffic could not exist without an alliance with those who are paid to suppress it—the police.

If, then, Chief Steward is honestly trying to suppress crime he should seize eagerly at any opportunity to strike at this worst and most corrupting of crimes. If he has been ineffective in this field because of ignorance, when his ignorance is enlightened he should move with energy.

An opportunity was offered him for such action. A young girl had been seduced by a professional procurer, sold to a "protected" quit and Leonora O'Reilly. resort, where she was kept as a slave, in part for the profit of her striking waist makers and pass one's time in playing radical. To throw

bers of the police department. When at last she succeeded in getting word of her condition to the world beyond the confines of her slave pen, a police officer was found with enough manhood and of humanity in him to assist her to

Here was an opportunity for Chief Steward to act on the knowledge he had. He had learned of the existence of the white slave

traffic. He had a victim of that traffic ready to testify concerning Here was an opportunity. What did Chief Steward do? Did he rush to reward the efficient and honest officers who had delivered the

girl from slavery? Did he take steps to catch the depraved specimen of humanity who had seduced and sold and preyed upon her? HIS FIRST STEP WAS TO PUNISH THE OFFICERS FOR BEING ABSENT FROM THEIR BEATS WHO HAD LIB-

ERATED THE GIRL. Think of it. He did not punish Lavin for protecting gamblers. He did not discipline the detectives who concealed evidence of gambling at the time of the last bomb. He has never attempted to catch the officers who, as was shown in the Daily Socialist several months ago, collect tribute weekly from the resorts

Officers may have gone off their beats for any of these purposes.

But they were not punished. BUT WHEN AN OFFICER LEFT
HIS BEAT TO INTERFERE WITH THE WHITE SLAVE
Mr. Morgan could be brought to tolerate it in his own fiesh and blood.

He knows that there is greater dans.

How about this, chief? Did you discipline these men because you are taking orders from Maud Wood, the keeper of the resort from

Why were you so anxious to discipline those who prevented a crime and so willing to shield those officers who by rifling the trunk of the victim destroyed evidence that might have convicted criminals?

How much of an effort did you make to capture the procurer? If you were really looking for him how did it happen that he remained where he was so easy to find when persons not connected with the police department went after him?

WAS IT BECAUSE HE HAD BEEN ASSURED THAT HE HAD THE POLICE DEPARTMENT BEHIND HIM?
HAD KE BEEN TOLD THAT THE OFFICERS WHO

HAD INTERFERED WITH HIS VICTIM HAD BEEN

pany, which has recently made very satisfactory experiments with bamboo wilp at its scientific station near Kob. Japan This company has the utmost confidence in the results of its experiments with hamboo pulp. It has been granted a prepetual lease of 85.00 acres of but, so forests in Formosa, and is now engaged near Kagi in installing the machinery for a plant with a paparity of 300 tons of bamboo pulp a month, and the capacity can easily be enlarged to 600 tons a month.

The making of paper from bamboo is no recent discovery. For generations the Chinese have carried on this industry in their homes, but their methods are exceedingly primitive—no chemicals entering into their process. The Chinese use only bamboo shoots, for the evident reason that the shoots can be more readily worked up.

The paw company will use all kinds of bamboo, young and old, but particularly a variety called "kei chiku," of which there is an unlimited quantity. The question of the supply of raw material will never puzzle the company, for the growth of bamboo is very rapid. It verily grows inches in a night. Chief Steward, it is up to you either to explain these things or follow Shippy's example and get out.

# Shippy's Resignation

"Nothing in his life became him like the leaving it." No service which Mr. Shippy has rendered the community during his long connection with the police department will be so thankfully acknowledged by those who are familiar with the situation as his voluntary exit from it. There are men on the force who should be nobly ambitious to emulate their sometime chief and give the public some thrills of joy. There is Clancy, for instance. Shippy should pass his pen over to him and let it do double service.—The Tribune.

This is the same Tribune that announced "There will be no in vestigation" when the Daily Socialist asked how a dead man came to be found in Chief Shippy's house. It is the same Tribune that fought with all its power to retain Shippy in office while this paper was ex-

### THE CLOWN NAPOLEON

BY JOSEPH E. COHEN

acterised that great soldler of fortupe as illustrative of the modern business instinct. Whatever personal ambition Napoleon craved to satisfy, his main purpose was

tion Napoleon craved to satisfy, his main purpose was to cement Europe into one grand kingdom. However unnecessary this was, however far-fetched and diagramatic, the central thought running through the plan was in keeping with industrial progress.

The ambition of the statesmen who followed Bonaparts to achieve a "united Germany" or Austria-Hungary, to make of Russia an international power or to break down the Chinese wall, no less than the efforts exerted by every important nation to conquer territory for colonization—all these are but offshoots of the boid program which Napoleon first formulated.

Regardless of the fact that the design was fraught with failure and remained only as a solace to the famous exile. Emerson has well spoken of him as one of the world's "representative men." For Napoleon was of infense intellect. He was a colossus.

Compared with him Napoleon III was well satirized as "Napoleon the Little." For the sins were visited upon the family to the third generation—and few of the virtues.

History seldom repeats. The scene of the drama of life is ever shifting. New circumstances are ever arising affecting and complicating human relations. Past experience is serviceable only as a guide. None but a puny minded man imagines he can min. the ability of those

who have gone before and steal a march on history With this thought in view, Marx said that when history is repeated it is once as tragedy, once as comedy. For the tragedy of Elba is offered the comedy of the Napoleon who has gained for himself a reputation as the

"clown of politics," William Randolph Hearst.

It is generally accepted for a fact that we are in the midst of a great transition period. Not only social insti-

tutions, but even personal arrangements, are being cast into the melting pot. Naturally this is true of politics, which, while an institution of itself, nevertheless swings

harmony with economic changes.

The disintegration of the Democratic party, the splitting up of the Republican party into "regulars" and "in-surgents," together with the general political unrest as manifested in "reform" movements, all serve to show that a mightler shakeup is impending. Hearst is not blind

On the centrary, the "brains" of his newspapers fe the popular pulse and are quick to communicate their intelligence to their master. And he in turn flashes it— with himself—in the limelight

No one but Hearst could bring nimself to believe that the extremely delicate work of welding together the in-coherent elements constituting the political independents upon an issue commonly acceptable could be done by "the clown of politics." Any one but Hearst would know that this is not a legitimate subject for the comic supplement. Nor could yellow journalism create anything from the material at hand but a Frankenstein.

Hearst as "the man on horseback" is impossible. He will never mount anything more terrible than an automobile. In spite of his abundant jingoism he will never wield any weapon more damaging than a black pencil. When he finally finds himself, it may be in a three-ringed affair.

The day for Napoleon has passed. Superior men are bound to arise in the future as in the past, fashioned by the currents of the time and endowed with commanding genius. But with the growth of democracy their power over the destinies of their fellow men is very happily coming to be more and more circumscribed.

Nor is it assured that the prevailing political unrest presages immediate Socialist triumph. That is little more

than a consummation devoutly to be wished. But there is even less hope for the clown Napoleon.

# THE THIRD PARTY IN STRIKES

BY MILA TUPPER MAYNARD

Civilization rests upon the tasks they

These social servants, however, can

demand noth of society. They must work under ...hatever conditions the private owners of the industries dic-

tate—or fight as a body by collective-ly ceasing to work.

Society is so united by the workings of evolutionary industry that all parts

suffer if any one department ceases its

regular functioning.

Labor is so united by its common interests and individual helplessness.

organization here too.

Yet the armies, who work as a social unit to do socially necessary work.

must settle their grievances with in-

The situation is anomalous.

Whenever a strike threatens or is in ogress the press teems with editorials of vast profundity.

'No doubt there is fault on all sides.' s the burden of these disquisitions Both parties are probably equally to blame. We do not presume to judge the issue in this contest or prescribe remedies, only this fact is apparent; There is a third party in this contest, whose rights should be recognized and respected, and that is the general pub-

Consumers and merchants, manufacturers and shippers—every citizen in the nation is likely to suffer by this conflict, yet they are powerless to de-cide the issue or 'nsist upon a settle-ment. It is a rank injustice. Let those warring parties come to a speedy set-tlement, "for the innocent are the chief sufferers."

This is not a quotation, except as it is a composite picture of hunareds of similar wise deliverances. Every reader will think it clipped from his own home journal. Something just like it has appeared everywhere.

The reason for this is apparent. Very few papers care to "take sides." They dare not come out whole heartedly for the strikers (unless the conditions are the strikers (unless the conditions are most exceptional) and they have no so as a body, for there is high soc wish to support the proprietors openly, unless the pressure is definite or the inducements worth while.

Consequently the issue is escaped in the above mentioned fashion.

It is always well to be emphatic if

For the workers it is social service, but under individual masters. For the employers it is management of great social undertakings with no social acyou can, especially if the stamping feet come down on nobody's toes.
Yet these sclitorials, concerning the abused dear public, contain a genuinely profund truth, a truth which, if folcounting nor social goals, nothing but corporate profits to decide policies. lowed to a logical conclusion, would yield the social ownership of all the industries wherein a strike would bring

When the dear public allows the earth and its essential activities to be priwide social injury. "Whatever is so clal necessity should be collectively owned" is one of the Socialist maxims vately appropriated, it need not whin on occasions when the profit loving pro-clivities of the few defy both the just There are countless reasons for this, demands of the men who make the inbut one of the most important ones may be seen at a time of strike. Hundustry possible and the necessities of the general public. dreds of thousands of men are doing socially necessary work on railroad of

There is no way to insure a regard for the public weal on the part of private individuals who are allowed to own great natural resources and use huge social organizations for their private gain.

That "third party" looks on calmly while all that society is or does or uses redounds to the private profits of the few, and then professes to think it is entitled to consideration when those who do the work in one or more social businesses come to a deadlock with

Workmen will sometime conquer the right to decide for themselves the conthat if it protests effectively, it must do so as a body, for there is high social ditions of their employment. In the process they will conquer for society the right to control socially whateve is socially necessary. This will involve ownership; for there is no way to har-moniso private ownership for private profit and the social weal through lective control.

# THE DANGER OF SOCIALISM

shrewd captains of industry real-

Miss Anne Morgan was quite right in recognizing danger for her class in the matter of fact words of Comrade Hill-



THERESA MALKIEL

them a bone now and then, thus blind-ing them to the real truth of their situation. There is little harm in that

He knows that there is greater danger in allowing the cup of the working woman's suffering to overflow and spread broadcast. Mothers' daughters are being sacrificed hourly; the army of white slaves is growing daily and class. The horrid Socialists who take

BAMBOO PAPER

paper pulp be derived from the bamboo

forests of the Tropics instead of be

ing drawn from the forests of the Tem-

perate Z nes? A tentative affirmative answer to this question could be made by the Mitsus Bishi Paper Mill com-

Will the world's future supply of

Her heart has not been touched as yet. The bitter cry for bread has no meaning for her. She is too far removed from the actual battiefield to comprehend its true position. If she had to go through the ordeals that Leonora O'Reilly has to daily, then, perhaps, she, too, might talk in a different tone. So far is the capitalist class removed from the working people, so callous has it become to the latter's hardships that it can not realize any longer lous has it become to the latter's hardships, that it can not realize any longer
how a sane, rational person could
openly and loudly protest against the
ruling of a good government of a great
nation, that permits the exploitation,
abuse and outrage which are being
committed daily upon the poor of the
land. To the rich such a person is
necessarily a fanatic, a drebrand Socialist.

And Socialism has also been the beauty of the

hands against the common enemy.

Miss Morgan advises our speakers to keep cool, live and act with their brain alone. Sitting in her luxurious

A CURE FOR GREENNESS

BY KATHARINE T. PORTER

wo apple trees trained up an orchard

The other kind still remained perfectly

ing tree Hung their heads in grief and wept si-

The sun surely shines on us, too,' they said;

Then why are we green, when they But joy filled their hearts as one an-

larger than you! The same loving sun that shines on us all

Will cure us of greenness and make

got to grow!

Let's love one another, not he jealous and fight.

But trust to the sunshine and know it's all right!

green, are ripe." cried the apples of rud-

till fall:

ome were quite

lently.

apples were growing from spring

social system.

She is right in asserting that in these times of great stress it is extremely dangerous to her class to touch the strings of the human heart. Overwrought by the outrage of the actual misdeeds, shocked by the enormity of suffering, mankind may for once join and at times even listen magnanimous to the common enemy.

ly to the humble plea. The submissive-ly beaten dog is often petted by its master. But the one who shows its

lies in the pretended friendship of the Miss Morgans, who came down from the height of their pedestals to preach identity of interests to the little daugh-

identity of interests to the little daugh-ters of the people, in the sham sym-pathy that is being so graciously ex-tended from all sides.

Of late our benevolent ladies came to realize that it is by far more inter-esting to patronize a club. union or society of poor girls than give monkey dinners. But one, like the other, is to them nothing more or less than a ter-

them nothing more or less than a pet dog—a sensational pastime. The one redeeming phase in this soul aching relationship is the fact that the working girls accept their pretended friends at par value. Miss Morgan's condescending entrance as the cham-

condescending entrance as the cham-pion of the working woman was not met by the latter with brass banda. Her bombastic exit is not seasoned by

# OUR STELLAR NEIGHBORS

To express the distance from the earth to the fixed stars such units as the mile are meaningless. The diameter of the earth's orbit (195,000,000 the mile are meaningiess. The diameter of the earth's orbit (195,000,000 miles) would have to be applied 105,000 times to reach the Alpha Centauri, our nearest stellar neighbor. The unit of measure employed by astronomers to represent these vast distances is the light-year, which is the distance through which light travels in a year matterity less than 600,000,000,000 -slightly less than 6,000,000,000,000,000 miles. If Sirius, the brightest star in the heavens, were suddenly quenched, his light could continue to reach us for nearly 17 years. For the light from powerful telescope. For light to reach the earth from the farthest of these stars requires handreds of years.—Se-

# Or Abridged It

Kate Field once when driving in Rome with the sculptor, Harriet Hos-mer, remarked. "How angry the Tiber leoks!" "Yes." replied Miss Hosmer, "perhaps some one has crossed it."

### A Literary Accident "Hear about Perkins? Pretty tough.

"The poor fellow dropped into the rernacular, bumped against a hard word and split his infinitive."—Lafe.

# HOW TO UNITE THE WORKERS

BY ROBERT HUNTER

Marx, it will be remembered, once urged working men of all countries to

A great many followers of Marx took that thought seriously and went forth into the world to unite the workers.

Liebnecht brought together the various groups of workers in Germany, compromised his principles, put aside personal dislikes, and formed the great Germany nexts.

man party.

Something of the same sort was done in nearly every country of Europe.

Working men of widely different politics and religious were brought together to form one working class political movement.

Nearly every means have been employed to achieve solidarity. All things

had to give way to that end.

Leaders were humiliated, disrupters brushed aside, prejudices overcome, clashing views harmonised, all with one end in view—TO UNITE THE

WORKERS.

We in America have thus far failed. We stand today alone among the Socialists of the world with the chief working class organizations opposed to us.

We alone have failed to build up a vast working class political movement fighting in legislative bodies for the emancipation of man. And we have failed because we have not followed Marx nor Liebnecht nor de Paepe nor even Hardie.

We undertake to units the workers of America in our own very peculiar way.

We begin with a philosophy having for its end the emancipation of all wealth

We begin with a philosophy having for its end the emancipation of all wealth roducers. We then divide those producers into industrialists and ruralists and sat forth the latter.

We then take the industrialists and divide them into manual workers and in-

ellectuals and cast forth the latter.

We then take what remains and divide it into agnostics and Ohristians and

We then take what remains and divide it into Marrians and opportunists and cast forth the latter.

We then divide possibilists and impossibilists, trade unionists from industrial workers of the world, labor men from Socialists, revolutiontary class conscious proletarians from middle class triders, and in this manner proceed hurriedly to our great task of uniting the workers of the world.

After nursuing these textics to the exhaustion of all logic we have remain.

After pursuing these tactics to the exhaustion of all logic, we have remaining, palmists, clairvoyants, and projectarian professors.

We then drive out the palmists and clairvoyants and leave the projectarians in the most complete, perfect and isolated control.

We then take the residuum, shake it in a sieve and there remains on top two large real class conscious revolutionary projectarian parties, one composed of the wage slave, Professor Daniel De Leon; the other of "THE Socialist" Professor Herman Tims.

In this vigorous, uncompromising, class conscious manner the work of unit-ing the workers of the world is achieved.

# THE PROLETARIAN WOMAN'S MOVEMENT IN HOLLAND

A handbook recently issued by the naturally given much of their atten-ocal-Democratic labor party of Hol-nd gives a summary of the growth of The women of Holland not only have land gives a summary of the growth of the working class woman's movemen in that country.

The first Socialist woman's organize

tion in Holland was formed in 1885 in right to vote. There were many even and others followed in fairly rapid succession. The Social-Democratic union granted representation to these organizations and in 1887 the first woman frage, and, therefore the Socialists in residual to the second in the ranks of the Socialists, who and others followed in fairly rapid suffrage was pushed to front, it might weaken the struggle for universal suffrage and, therefore the Socialists in ion granted representation to these or-ganizations and in 1887 the first woman delegate appeared at a party conven-

But this organization died young. Not ions after the Social-Democratic un-ion disappeared and was succeeded in 1894 by the Social-Democratic labor At this time there was very party. little agitation among the women. The party naturally demanded equality for women in all spheres, out it was thought best not to weaken the unity of the organisation by establishing separate organizations for women, which might weaken the movement and lead to "feminism."

Later this attitude changed and the conviction grew that some form of spe cial woman's propaganda was neces sary, since the general party agitation did not reach the women. It was a few vomen in Amsterdam who first took action in this direction. They did not wish to found anything in the nature of an independent women's organiza tion, but only to establish propaganda clubs whose membership should be con-fined to women who belonged to the party. Such a propaganda club for women was established in Amsterdam in 1985 with the consent of the local advantage of the poor working girls party organization.
Similar clubs quickly appeared in oth

er cities of Holland and in 1907 there were twelve with 559 members. A few days before the national convention of 1993 the Union of Socialist Women's Propaganda Clubs was formed. This union now includes eighteen clubs and besides these there are three such clubs ot affiliated with the central body.

Since the first of May, 1998, this un-tion has been publishing a paper—"The Proletarian Woman." This now has a circulation of 2,800. The clubs have to progress."

frage is so restricted that not more than one-half of the adult men have the

parliament refused to make a fight for woman's suffrage. There was much op-position to this attitude and when in 1807 the International Congress at failst parties to everywhere make the question of woman suffrage a part of their platforms, as well as to

lay emphasis upon it in their cam-paigns, the Socialist members of the Dutch parliament changed their attitude.

During recent years these propagan da clubs have taken up the question da clubs have taken up the question of insurance for motherhood, and have succeeded in having this question placed in the platform of the party.

Mrs. Polituis-Smit, the writer of this history, concludes by saying: "As a general thing the establishment of these clubs was not favored by the male comrades. This attitude is easy to understand, but is none the less in need of change. However, after a few years of work it has been changed. Many who in the beginning looked upon the work of the women as unnecessary or even hurtful, are now, when they see

work of the women as unnecessary or even hurtful, are now, when they see the result, of a different opinion just ready - really undertake the work for which it was established. The

for which it was established. The foundations have been laid. It now remains to halld further.

"We now take up this work with good courage. There is perhaps no other phase of party activity that is arousing more enthusiasm. It appears like a gigantic task to win the exploited proletarian woman for our battle, but we have found that if is possible. We re-

have found that it is possible. We re-turn to our work this year with the firm conviction that we will continue

# TRADE SCHOOLS AND GIRLS

BY MRS. RAYMOND ROBINS

master. But the one who shows its for young girls still causes a good deal and long hours, by lowering the stand-budoir, surrounded by all the beauty its given a stronger chain than here-it comfort that money could buy, she at well do so.

Her heart has not been touched as The real danger to the working girls at. The bitter cry for bread has no lies in the pretended friendship of the which position she ought to be quali-fied through training and forgets the is her interest in the conditions of in-additional, and no less undenlishe fact, duty a life interest, for upon her duty a life interest, for upon her control

The question of industrial education | market, and by accepting po

additional, and no less undeniable fact, that for an average of seven years she its a bread winner.

The shortness of this period in contrast with the twenty odd years of her wifehood and motherhood, easily causes the importance of training for these seven years of bread winning to be overlooked, and, in the public mind, places the emphasis exclusively on demestic science training.

The demand for this training is based on the natural realization of its value

Nor can life interest, for upon her capacity in the trade and her control of the conditions of that trade, depends in large measure the amount of the wage upon which is to be overlooked, and, in the public mind, places the emphasis exclusively on demestic science training.

The demand for this training is based on the natural realization of its value.

Nor can life interest, for upon her capacity in the trade and her control of the industrial conditions of that trade, depends in large measure the amount of the wage upon which is to be upit the homes of the amount of the wage upon which is to be upit the homes of the nation.

Industrial education must be given to the girl as well as to the boy. That was also the provided and the control of public school boards is a foregone conclusion to all who value democratic control of education must be given to the girl as well as to the boy. That

on the natural realization of its value to the home and the community, but it is no exaggeration to say that tack of equipment for her years of bread winning brings about results even more disastrous than does now her lack of knowledge of the domestic arts.

As a member of the great unskilled for individual and social welfare than and unorganized group, the young girl is industrial efficiency itself.—From Unacts as an underbidder in the labor ion Labor Advocate.

# Wall Street Journal on Cost of Living

Wall Street Journal on Cost of Living

The Wall Street Journal, as its name implies, is no labor organ. But it has a piece of labor news that is well worth reprinting in this paper. In speaking of the high cost of living the Wall Street Journal says:

"An investigation under the auspices of the Sage Foundation, made in New York this year, dealt with the house-half building of working people, reporting incomes varying from \$500 to \$1.100. Less in than half these families were supported by the income of the father, have the \$700 limit, in the majority of cases, mothers or children were contributors. It was the conclusion of the maintenance of a normal standard of living for an average family of five. In the \$500 is not enough to permit the maintenance of a normal standard of living for an average family of five. In the \$500 is not enough to permit the maintenance of a normal standard of the in the \$500 is not enough to permit the maintenance of a normal standard of living for an average family of five. In the \$500 is not enough to permit the maintenance of a normal standard of the in the \$500 is not enough to permit the maintenance of a normal standard of living for an average family of five. In the \$500 is not enough to permit the maintenance of a normal standard of the in the \$500 is not enough to permit the maintenance of a normal standard of the in the \$500 is not enough to permit the without exception, some deficiency in living was found. In three-fifths of the number the housine accommodations averaged one and a half persons to a room. In one-half of the \$500 is not enough to be called the in the house the same the increases that number. If the advance of prices continues the alternative is inevitable that wages and income must be increased or family life and the home, which constitute the core stone of society, must be sacrificated their members to less than the minitions averaged one and a half persons and the hor to a room. In one-half of the \$500 group and in one-third of the \$700 group fuel was gathered on the street. One-third less of the \$500 group sthated their members to less than the minimum allowance of 22 cents per person for food. In the \$700 group 30 per cent were reduced to or below the minimum. These families did not average an annual expenditure of \$10 for health, and only one in ten of the lower group and one in six of the \$700 class had a cent.

He-We'd have won the football same if our captain hadn't lost his