MINERS HEED WISH OI JOHN MITCHELL MOTHERHOOD AGAINST CRUEL

GIVES UP ITS

Mine Attended With Har-

rowing Sights

PEOPLE DUMB IN GRIEF

Men Who Faced Death in

Holocaust Lead in Grew-

some Rescue

Cherry, Ill., Feb. 2 .- The Cherry

mine is being opened today, where He

by the fire November 13. Workers who

were saved from the disaster were

mong the first volunteers. They stand

help clear the clogged galleries, where

Even the twenty who suffered tor-

tures for a week in the earth before

desire to descend in search of the bodies of their dead comrades. Work on the unscaling began early today, when

state mine inspectors, managers and volunteer helpers gathered around the

Work Went Slowly

The work proceeded slowly at first. W. W. Taylor, manager of the St. Paul

women are apathetic, even stoical, but those who are better able to ascertain

their feelings say the sight of the corpses will cause long suppressed

Few Women at Shaft

the car into the airshaft, is not here. Miners say that his life would not be

w women gathered at the mine to-It is said that persons of influ-

grief to burst into frenzy.

worth much if he returned

death stared them in the face.

DEAD TODAY

ils to De- CHARNEL HOUSE Convention nounce Civ a ederation Officially Today

LEADER IS RESPECTED

John Walker Turns Tide: Stops Censure of Belmont's Organization

BY J. L. ENGDAHL

John Mitchell's record in the Unite Mine Workers' organization saved th National Civic Federation from being nced by the miners when the res clution referring to that organization came up in the convention. The resolu tion demanded that no officer or mem

ber of the United Mine Workers be also a member of the Civic Federation. If the resolution passed John Mitchell would have been eliminated as a mem-ber of the United Mine Workers. This was something the miners would not consider. Among those who rallied to the defense of Mitchell was John H. Walker of Illinois, candidate for the presidency of the organization against Thomas L. Lewis a year ago.

"Boyhood Days" Described

"Boyhood Days" Described
Walker told how he had played marbles with Mitchell when they were but
ten years of age. He recalled how they
had worked together in the coal mines
as boys and grown up together.
"I know that there are men in the
Civic Federation who are opposed to
the best interests of labor," said Walker, "but I also know that they will not
be able to prevent John Mitchell from
doing what he thinks is right for the
tollers of the land. I know that Mitchell only does the things he thinks is
right. I urge you to let the matter rest
for the preaking to the resolutions Dele-

for the present."

In speaking to the resolutions Delegate Charles P. Gildea ridiculed the idea that the Civic Federation could in any way help labor out of its difficulties. He said that the federation had sprung up as a -capitalistic defense against the prowing spirit of the class

omas L. Lewis took u the cudgel against the Civic Federation but laid it down again for Mitchell's sake, urging others to do likewise.

Lewis Favors Mitchell

"The Civic Federation is a movement to chloroform the growing independ-ence of the working class," decirred Lewis. "The time is coming when we must organize on the political field as we are organized on the industrial field. "It has been said that I did not know." "It has been said that I did not know

Ti has been said that I did not know much about the Civic Federation. I believe that I can truthfully say that I know just as much about it as anyone outside of the federation itself."

Lewis then told of the members of the Civic Federation who, as leading

irits in the Lake Carriers' associa old of the failure of the leading stock holders in the United States Steel Cor-poration, also members of the Civic Federation, to do anything to aid the striking steel, iron and tin workers.

A resolution was unanimously adopt

ed by the convention appealing to the United States congress to abolish the abuse of government by injunction. After referring to the cases of Samuel Gompers, John Mitchell and Frank Morrison, the resolutions continue as

follows:

"The judge made law of the abuse of government by injunction is gradually stealing away our rights as a free people, and more particularly the rights of the working people, or trade unionists, for the reason that this abominlats, for the reason that rus abominable instrument, so commonly known as government by lajunction, is generally directed against the leaders of the men, who are legally elected and lawfully commissioned to go out into unorganized fields to bring into the

Convention Ends Today

By holding an all-Monday night session and rushing matters today President T. L. Lewis hopes to bring the convention of the United Mine Workers in session here to an end today so that the miners' representatives will be able to start for Toledo tonight and open negotiations with the operators in joint conferences expected to begin Wednesday morning.

Representatives from various states

Istricts see in these steam roller ds an effort on the part of the

For the past week the officers of various state organizations have complained of the manner in which the proceedings were forced to drag slowly along, several charging President Lewis openly in the convention with using dilatory tactics. With only one day left Lewis has now announced that the business must be completed, using the meeting with the operators as an excuse, and the committee on appeals and grievances has not yet been given an opportunity to report.

The Wage Scale Plan

The fighting basis upon which the
perators will be met is outlined in the
port of the scale committee, which was

ized "Society of Truthseekers" held unorganized fields to bring show the folds of organized labor those who remain on the outside of the fold."

Thomas Paine and a protest against the murder of Francisco Ferrer by the ciericals and government of Spain. The speaker of the evening was Arthur M. Lewis of Chicago, editor of "The Evolutionist." He spoke nearly two hours dividing the speech between Paine and Ferrer. The hall was crowded to its full capacity and the aisles were filled with extra chairs. The members of the organization were elated over the success of the opening meeting and engaged Mr. Lewis to lecture for the society once a month indefinitely. The founders and committee of the new society are: Geo. Ohnstein. Edna Ohnstein, O. Schults, Geo. Pohl, Louis

LONDON TAKES UP RELIEF

stein, O. Schultz, Geo. Pohi, Louis Schuelckart.

ENEMIES OF ARE AT BAY

Manufacturers Must Fight Three of the Largest Firms **Before Supreme Court for** Ritchie Injunction

Unsealing of the St. Paul CASE ON PRESENT CALL

Brandeis Presents Masterly Argument Against Judge Tuthill's Decision

The Supreme Court of Illinois, which pened its sessions at Springfield today, will hear during the term the appeal from the Ritchie injunction against the 10-hour law for women. The dissolution of the restraining order in desperately opposed by the Illinois Manufacturers' Association.

The ten-hour law was passed by the Illinois legislature last summer and was more than 200 bodies of miners killed supported by the National Woman's Trade Union League and all humans organizations in the country.

Judge Richard S. Tuthill of the Cir around the tipple ready to enter and cuit Court of Cook county declared the law unconstitutional in the case of W. Ritchie & Co., paper box manufacurers. Edgar T. Davies, State Factory Inspector, has taken an appeal from the

opinion of Judge Tuthill, with hopes of having it reversed by the higher court. The brief and the arguments for the appellants constitute the strongest legal document that will be heard in the Supreme Court this term. It was pre-pared by Louis D. Brandeis, the famous Boston Inwyer, coursel for the appel-lants, and Josephine Goldmark, Publication Secretary of the National Con-sumers' League. Authorities in all in-dustrial centers have been appealed to

The work proceeded slowly at first. W. W. Taylor, manager of the St. Paul Coal company, stayed in La Salle last night and came to Cherry today in the special car which brought the University of Illinois experts. Richard Newsam, president of the state mining board, found that several details of preparation had to be attended to before it would be safe to remove the concrete and steel shield from the entrance to the main shaft. But the most serious delay was caused by the helmetmen, Webb and Williams, who arrived two days later than intended. Until they were geady to descend, Mr. Newsam refused to open the mine.

A peculiar condition exists among the grieving women whose husbands, fathers and sons lie in the ill-starred mine. To the casual observer these women are apathetic, even stoial, but dustrial centers have been appealed to for information by the authors.

Under the "Dangers of Long Hours," the brief shows that where women work long hours morbidity is strongly prevalent. It is pointed out that there are weaknesses in the sex directly traceable to the inhuman work day of more than 10 hours. An excerpt from a report of the Swiss Pactory Inspector to the Swiss Department of Labor on the Revision of the Factory Laws, reads as follows, as contained in the Brandeis brief:

rule for men. Those industries where the 11 or 12-hour shift is retained are almost entirely those which employ chiefly, or in large portions, women and children. In other words, those as yet the unprotected class of workers, who are obliged to toil for the longest number of hours in a day, are almost entirely women and children. And yet, women and children should be better protected than men, not only because their rule for men. tected than men, not only because their physical strength is less, but because they are the bearers of the race, whose vigor is naturally modified by the health of the mothers. The state has the deepest interest in maintaining vig-orous and able defenders and, there-fore, its foremest duty is to restert ence are doing their utmost to keep relatives of the men from the shaft. Rosenjack, whom both miners and managers point out as the man who set fire to the hay and doomed the mine by losing his head and pushing the car into the airshaft, is not here. overburdened. This necessity is most-glaring in the case of the cotton mills, as the researches of Schuler and Burckhardt, which have never been con-tested, prove a morbidity of women in this industry notably greater than that of men in the same."

LEWIS' THEME

Of men in the same."

Women in industries should work even less than men, the counsel contends. The morbidity of women in factory work in Switzerland, he points out, is approximately 27 per cent higher than that of men in the same industry. Quoting lise von Arit of Austria on his "Night Work of Women in Industry," the brief gives the following:

Truthseekers" held

Greater Amount of Sickness

"According to the testimony of the Sickness Insurance Societies, women, when subjected to the same work as when subjected to the same work as men, have a larger percentage of illness, this predominance being attributed to the influences of industrial labor, since the loss of time incidens to the child birth is classified separately. It is to be regretted that there are no data available which might enable us to judge how woman would stand as to health, compared with men, provided that they were only employed during periods when their working capacity was unimpaired. Such data would not simply have purely theoretical interest, but would enable us to determine with precision the dangers to which women are exposed in the different industrial lines, and to elaborate protective measures for them upon an exact basis."

A Mark of Progress

A Mark of Progress

London, Feb. 2.—The inauguration of the new system of national labor exchanges created by the liberal government as a preliminary step in dealing with the unemployed problem, will take place tomforrow, when exchanges will be opened throughout the country without formal ceremony.

Winston Spencar Churchill, president of the board of trade, who is responsible for the bill providing for the exchanges, will make a lour of those established in London.

One hundred exchanges will be started in February and 159 more during the next six months. Their object is neither charity nor relief, but only to serve to bring men desiring work in touch with employers wanting labor.

No official announcement of Cabinet changes is expected until Premier Asquith returns from his holiday on the continent.

STRIKERS WIN 200 DEAD IN MINE POLICE ACTION

in New York Yield; Student of Bryn Mawr Is Arrested

New York, Feb. 2 .- Latest developents in the shirtwaist strike, here show that the girls have been able to gain a decided victory over the em ployers despite the brutal tactics used by the latter. It was announced that three of the largest firms in New York that had been holding out most bit-terly against the strikers have given up the fight and that all except 400 of the workers still on strike would return to work this morning.

President I. B. Hyman, of the Em-ployers' association, however, who seems to consider it unmanly to con-cede a girl her rights, refuses to admit that the girls have gained a victory He is reported to have said that no union girls were working in his shop al though it is said to be operating with

A Little "Judge Jefferies"

Society women, suffragette societie and many organizations seem very much interested in the outcome of the struggle, and evinced much indignation at the action of Judge Cornell who sent three girl strikers to the workhouse. They have demanded his resignation because of his alleged partiality to the employers' interests.

At Philadelphia a Bryn Mawr stu-dent, Miss Martha Gruening, was arrested for picketing in the shirtwaist strike. She was charged with inciting a riot, and held on \$500 bail. She was arraigned before Justice Scott and was given a lecture before being committed to ball, on the enormity of such an of-fense as to give publicity to a strike and stirring up the sympathies of the general public. Without such publicity the employers would of course have been able to carry on their brutal op-erations until the strikers were at their

TEACHERS JOIN LABOR UNIONS

Colorado Pedagogues Affiliate With Central Bodies Throughout State

of Colorado have finally awakened to the fact that they as wage earners should give car to the arguments of union labor. The Colorado Teachers ship of 7,000 decided in a session at the American Federation of Labor. The state labor commissioner, Edwin V. vention, urging co-operation on the part of teachers. The action of the associa-tion proves that he was able to convince them that the cause of unionism has a claim to their support.

Sometimes Injure the Cause It is an unfortunate attitude of school

fessional." and thus on many occasions, by such prejudice, act in a way detrimental to the common cause. However, the action of the teachers of Colorado prophesies the awakening of teachers all over the country.

The beggarly wages that are being paid and the increased cost of living are causing an increasing unrest among the teachers. There are approximately 1,000,000 tempers employed in the public schools of the United States and eco-operation and organization, according to principles of union labor, would result in remarkable benefit in so vast and important a division of public affairs.

That many pedagogues are unwitingly prejudiced in drawing a line be tween themselves and union labor is an established fact, but it is also evident that a little effort such as opened the eyes of Colorado teachers will prove equally effective over the entire coun-

BRAVE AND ACTIVE SLEUTHS BAID A "PIKER" POKER GAME

Without permission of the owners. five men opened a poker game on the second floor at 3917 Cottage Grove av-enus last night, with Charles Bookie in

mond. Ind.
Maximilian Woelbeling and six others
were arrested in Woelbeling's saloon,
at 1958 Sedgwick street, on charges of

LAND SCANDAL M'CANN GETS A NET ENMESHES **POWERFUL GAME**

as Prominent Leaders Are Involved

BALLINGER IS HIT AGAIN

Taft's Pet Target of Shafts Aimed by Glavis and Pinchot

Washington, D. C., Feb. 2.—The work of the committee for the investigation of the Ballinger-Pinchet controvers; results, and some information that the administration would prefer to have remain uncovered. It seems that the system of questioning used by the Democrats in the cross examination of out points in the Alaska and Oklahoms land claim patenting, that served to put Republicans in an uncomfortable position. Coming as it does just before the congressional election, it is proving to be a very unpleasant matter fo certain members of both bouses. If the Democrats continue to insist on further investigation into the acquirement of rich coal and oil lands by Republican members high up in affairs, it will be a difficult matter for them to find a method of evasion.

Did a Little Pilfering

Among those involved in the affai are McLachan of California, whose claim in Alaska is said to be worth \$1,900,000, Kinkaid of Nebraska, holder of a claim in the same group, together with Representatives McKinley and Governor Gillett. The investigation seems to be giving representatives many sleepless nights of worry over that unpleasure details that may be what unpleasant details that unearthed next. It was hinted feebly that irrelevant material should the inside workings of the land trans actions. It was brought out by Glavis that Secretary Ballinger, while in of-fice as land commissioner had favored a bill-which validated all of the Alaska coal claims. Also that the firm with which Ballinger was connected had backed an affidavit filed by Clarence Cunningham. It was also brought out by Glavis that Ballinger had asked for delay in the investigation until after the campaign. It was claimed by each one involved that the matter is simply volve his position as congressman

Borah Among Those Indicted

Other facts that may throw light on the affair are found in the case of Senator Borah of Idaho who was indi-ed for land grabbing and his indiced for land grabbing and his indic-ment quashed. He was prominent im-mediately afterwards among the Taft supporters in the election campaign; also in the case of Secretary Garfield who it is said would have been a mem-ber of Taft's cabinet but for his antag-onism to the patenting of the Alaskan claims; also in the testimony of Glavis that Commissioner Dennett of the gen-eral land office sought evidence in or-der to get reappointment.

The Oklahoma transaction, in which Indian Oil and Coal lands, formerly be-

The Oklahoma transaction, in which Indian Oil and Coal lands, formerly belonging to the Indians were passed over to certain high officials of the senate and the house through the agency of legislation formulated by the house committee on Indian affairs, promises still more disturbing results and Republicant are writing environments. publicans are waiting anxiously what will be the attitude of the Democrats in the matter. Governor Haskell of Oklahoma was indicted for similar

charge. A police raid stopped the game. The prisoners gave their names and addresses as follows:

Charles Bookie, 4245 Cottage Grove avenue; Charles Bretch, 543 Bowen avenue; C

RESPITE FROM STATE'S PRISON

EXPLOSION; BODIES

BEING RECOVERED

Both Old Parties in Fear Convicted Police Official Gets Stay of Sentence on Supersedeas Writ

> Inspector Edward McCann, recently convicted and sentenced to from one to five years imprisonment by Judge Barnes, was granted a stay on a writ of supersedeas issued by Judge Carter. He was taken into custody, how ever, by Sheriff Strasshelm and will remain so until the certification of the order given out by Judge Carter, who claims that there is "reasonable doubt" of the defendant's guilt. McCann's bond was reduced from \$30,000 to \$10,-000 and after the necessary formalities of certifying and attesting his bond, he will be released.

Colonel Lewis May Win

Should the contention of Attorney, ewis be upheid that McCann was not a duly appointed city officer and there-fore not affected by the bribery statute it appears certain that indictments wil be quashed on the same contention, in the cases of the other city grafters. The difficulty of imposing and assuring the infliction of a sentence on a public official in a case of this kind, is plainly evident. City grafters are resourceful and their influence is so wide spread in all circles that they are never in want of an influential friend to get them out of trouble. The automatic action of a stay of supersedeas is very interesting and is remarkably effective according to the direction in which the mechanism is set to work. McCann at Liberty

It appears that the arguments of Col-onel Lewis for an appeal will not be heard until April, and that McCann is likely to enjoy his liberty for a long time to come. It is very probable that sentence will not be inflicted at all, since the law affords many loopholes by which he can escape.

FUILS BANDITS

Selz-Schwab Treasure Keeper Resists Masked Men Till Help Arrives

When Herbert Windmiller opened the office door of Selz, Schwab and company, to begin his duties as cashier for dourished revolvers and the fourth a dagger. They ordered him to open the safe, but he resisted successfully, encouraged by the hope that other employes would arrive in time to aid him. All that the bandits had time to get was \$7 in cash and a watch, his own personal property. personal property.

The men then ran from the building followed by Windmiller, who was shouting for help, thus attracting the attention of Detactives Stromberg and Supleton, standing on the corner of Kingsbury street and West Chicago avenue, where the factory is located. Ah exciting, chase followed toward the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul tracks in which many shots were fired by the officers. Two of the bandits were finally captured among the freight cars, by Patrolmen Wells and Troy of the Chicago avenue station, and a third by Detective Stapleton as he was boarding a moving train.

Search Is Futile

New York, Feb. 2.—The increased cost of living is felt in the almabouses. On the ground that meats and groceries cost 25 per cent more than two years ago, an appropriation a fourth larger than heretofore has been granted to the county institution in West-chester county, although the number of limited has not increased.

Newsboy Gets \$50,000

Saginaws Mich. Feb. 1.—William Proskauer. 21 years old, a former Saginaws memboy, left here tonight for Germany, where he has fallen hely to an estate of \$50,000. An 18-year-old brother, Samuel, of Cincinnati, has been bequeathed \$15,000.

Owners of Death Trap at Primero, Col., Fought Western Federation

CONCEALED THE FACTS

Truth of Explosion Learned With Greatest Difficulty by the Press

charred and mangled, had been recovered by noon today from a efforts exerted by the survivi ers to rescue their comrades be der the debris of the explosi resulted so far in the saving of only one living man, Dionado Virgen. But Virgen's condition is such that he may not survive.

Rescuers Worked All Night

The rescuers worked all night. Depite the obstructions in the collapse spite the observations in the conspse mine, body after body was brought it the top, where frensied men and wom en fought with the gnards for a glimps at the dead. The bodies are torn an mutilated—in many instances beyon

Virgen was saved after the rescuing perty heard bim calling from under a pile of debris. A few minutes of hard digging made an opening large enough for bim to get through. He gave the following account of the accident:

"I was working near a dosen of men, when the great crash came, awoke in another part of the mine. "I pulled myself together and on bands and knees started for a ligh

Heard Groams of Dying
"I heard the men's groams about me
and the shricks of the suffocating victims sickened me. I could hear men
hegging one another to help them, but
no one could help anybody. I seemed
to be the only one in that part of the
mine who had not been rendered absolutely helpless. I passed men in the
path to the light who must have given
out as they tried to save themselves.
I knew many of them saw the light. I
could tell by the way they tried to push
themselves.

could tell by the way they tried to pull themselves.

"The whole mine is wrecked.

"I don't know in what part of the mine the explosion occurred. I do not remember. I did not know there was an explosion until I was nearly at the point where I was rescued. I did not see any men in the mine who had not see any men in the mine who had not been hurt, and I think nearly every one of them in the shaft was killed or se badly hurt that they will die if the nearly every do not begin soon.

cuers do not begin soon.

"The whole inside of the mine be wrecked and the gas is coming up fast from the lower workings."

75 Bodies Found Piled Together

Seventy-five bodies were found plied in a mass at the foot of the air shaft early today. When the explosion oc-curred the miners evidently rushed to their only means of escape and th

were overcome by the gases.

The disaster is the grimest since the Cherry mine holocaust. The circumstances are similar—lack of proper precaution on the part of the operators. In Cherry it was a free. In Primero it was an explosion

it was an explosion.

So great was the explosion that three men emerging from the mouth of the shaft at the time were hurled aloft and fell in fragments around the shaft. The two fans were shattered to pieces by the concussion. Rescuing parties could not descend into the mine until the fans were put into shape and air forced into the underground galleries. The explosion occurred yesterday efternoon, after the miners had descended into the shaft to fluish the day's work.

· Owned by Labor Crushers

the most n viorious gang of mine operators in the country—the Goggenheims and the Standard Oil people.

The officials of the Primero mine exerted every effort to minimize the effects of the catastrophe. Telephone and telegraph wires leading from the mine were cut off, so that the press might be hindered in sending out the news. They insist that only ninety men are ruissing, while the miners assert that 200 men were caught in the trap.

Most of the victims are Slavs and Hungarians.

The camp is a scene of horror, Bod-les are laid out in rows awaiting cas-kets ordered yesterday. While every able bodled man is taking his turn with tick and shows! pick and shovel to work in the mine, women and children kept back by ropes have gathered around the shaft weep-ing and calling wildly upon their loved ones who have not been found.

Bescue Work Is On

J. F. Thompson, superintendent of ne mine, is directing the work of rescue. A corps of experts from all over the state has come to his assistance. Members of the rescuing parties de-scribe the scenes in the galleries as most horrible. Bodies found are burned and mangled. One body, was impaled on broken timber. A similar explusion, in which twen-

ty-four were killed, occurred in the same property Jan. 23, 1907. The bodies

were not recovered for weeks.

J. F. Weibern, president of the Colorado Fuel and Iron company, which owns the mine, is on the way to Primero from Denver. He said over the telephone from Denver that he was un-able to account for the explosion, as all the miners used safety lamps. Relief measures will be carried on from Trinidad, twenty-six miles from here.

REPORT ON THE **WILKINS RELIEF**

The last national weekly Bulletin says in part:
"By a recent referendum C. W. Bar-

zee, 68 East Thirtieth street, Portland, has been re-elected state secretary of Oregon, and T. J. Lewis, 222 East Seventh street, Portland, has been elected a member of the national committee.

M. W. Wilkins Belief Committee

The committee hoped to make a final report ere this, but contributions have been coming in so steadily it has been impossible. The number of those responding was so suprisingly large and involved so much correspondence, that we could do no more than briefly acknowledge to each donor the amount received. received.
"The committee with grateful appre-

"The committee with grateful appre-ciation confess their amazement at the large number of comrades and locals who have responded, an especially plensing fact being that in most cases the lists were of five, ten, twenty-five and fifty cent contributions, so that without burden to any a large sum has have realized.

been realized.

"On December 19 a representative of
the committee visited Comrade Wilthin and handed him twelve hundred
thins and handed him twelve hundred

MADE FAKE PROMISE TO JUDGE NEWCOMER: FAMILY STARVES

Municipal Judge Newcomer of the Desplaines street court yesterday declared that the reason he sentenced Nelson Daken to the bridewill on a charge of drunkenness, leaving his wife and five children practically destitute, was that it had been represented to him by two women who accompanied the prisoners wife into court that she and her children would be taken care

of by them.
"I was imposed upon by these wom en," said the judge. "I do not know who they are now, but I intend to make an investigation. They came into my court in uniform and I was under the impression that they were connected with some charitable organization.

AMUSEMENTS

McVICKER'S | The Secret These WILTON LACKAYE

"THE BATTLE" A Discussion of Sectation versus Capital, EVERY NIGHT, MATS. WED. snd SAT

AMERICAN MUSIC

HARRY LAUDER AND A STAR SHOW

Popular Priced Matinees Daily

GARRICK MATINEES William Faversham is a spectacular production of Stephen Phillips play,

WILL DISCUSS **WOMAN'S BALLOT** AS SOCIALISTS

Question of Action With Suffrage Societies to Be Settled

The Woman's committee of the So cialist party in Chicaso will meet on Saturday at 180 Washington street to consider the attitude to be taken by the women of the party in regard to the agitation for woman auffrage being carried on in Chicago by members of women's clubs and other organizations. A resolution presented by Miss Leonora Pease condemning the stand taken by Socialist women of New York for their refusal to join in such suffrage move-ments will come up for discussion.

At the meeting of the committee held last Saturday the following action was taken, according to the official report:

Statement of Principles

"I Woman is being forced into the industrial world, where she is the most exploited of the workers. She is the most exploited because, being without the ballot, she has no means of politthe ballot, she has no means of political self defense, and her helpless condition makes her a disastrous competitor of the enfranchised wage worker.

"2. Productive Industry has been taken from the home, leaving the domestic woman only the tasks of personal service, thus making her a servile and dependent class. As powers are only developed by the exercise of faculties, woman's mental and social development has been arrested by her servile condition.

servile condition. The home has become meshed in social conditions that it can not be controlled without controlling those conditions. Woman ought to have a voice in that control, since she is held responsible for the home and for the child. But if the wage earning woman is exploited, the woman of the home, especially in her sex relations, is exploited still more completely, through the position of economic dependence of the married woman.

Aid Work of Enslavement

"The fulfillment of her maternal unction, which by all reasoning should function, which by all reasoning should ennoble and dignify her personal rights, acts all in the direction of her en-slavement. The laws of all states, in varying degrees, support superior rights of husband and father, and in many cases result in unapeakable hu-millations to the wife and the mother, since the courted of her actions, of her very person and of her children rests through law and custom with the hus-

band.

"4. In primitive society woman is the economic factor, and in her hands production is carried on continually. Capitalism stinds between the communism of primitive society and the communism of the future. The introduction of private property and competition deprived woman of her control of production and made her a slave. The establishment of the industrial commonwealth will restore the feminine prin-

the committee visited Comrade Wilkins and handed him twelve hundred
dollars, the amount then on hand. No
words can describe his emotion and
gratitude when he realized how gangratitude be expressed to the committee
and not being able to speak, he
requested that his love and deep gratitude be expressed to the committee
and to all the comrades.

"Comrade Wilkins suggested that all
further contributions be turned over to
the fund for the reiler of Comrade Fred
Long of Philadelphis, the committee
being pleased to comply with this wish
and thus twe veteran comrades have
been aided.

"An itemized statement of all receipts
and expense, together with name, address and amount of each denation has
been filed with the National Secretary,
The aumber of those remitting being
so large (almost one thousand) as
to make the printing of the list in the
party press expedient. Needless to say
no one on the committee has accepted
pay for work done, their services being voluntary and gladly given.

"Praternally submitted,
"Secretary,
"Newark, N. J., Jan. 22, 1916."

"Newark, N. J., Jan. 22, 1916."

"Secretary,
"Newark, N. J., Jan. 22, 1916."

"Secretary,
and J. N. Morrison of Benson has been re-elected a member of
the National Committee.

"Rabel Parks Promise to Judge

Rabel Tarks Promise to Judge

Trate on the hands of the many resolution is contenting to be
head in the many special convention, in ordinally capital

Gleventh-In lieu of the many resolution the committee

Pittsburg district relative to the explant the commands that comman's

The maternal function of woman is

The maternal function

suffrage be recognized as an integral part of the Socialist program."

Resolutions Passed

Resolutions passed by the Chicago Socialist Woman's Educational confer-ence at its regular meeting, held January 29, at 8 p. m., at 180 Washington

usry 29, at 8 p. m. at 150 Washington street, bearing on the platform com-mittees statement of principles adopt-ed at the same meeting: "Whereas, The Socialist party plat-form pledges the party to an active propaganda in favor of woman suf-frage; and

frage; and
"Whereas, The platform presents
none of the principles upon which this
action was taken; and
"Whereas, We believe that the next
party platform should embody a statement of such principles; therefore be it
"Resolved, That it is the desire of
this meeting that this statement of
principles be sent to the National
Woman's committee, with a request
that it be forwarded to the Woman's
committees and presented by them to
the various locals for discussion; and
be it further

"Resolved. From the reports of these scuesions the National Woman's com-titude formulate principles to be emmittee formulate principles to be em-bodied in the next party platform."
Resolutions adopted by the Chicago Socialist Woman's Educational confer-ence at its regular meetins, held Janu-ary 29, 8 p. m., at 180 Washington street, on the report of the platform committee, appointed at the October meeting:

MINERS RESPEC JOHN MITCHELL

(Continued From Page One)

eceived enthusiastically by the con-

fore being screened and pak, for on that basis. The mine run rate in the different districts shall be at least equivalent to the screen coal prices. "Second—That we demand an advance of ten cents per ton for pick mining, and an equivalent advance formachine relations.

machine mining, and a corresponding increase for all day work, dead work,

yardage, etc.

"Third—That we demand a uniform rate of wages for all classes of inside and outside day labor.

"Fourth—That we demand such a change in the present eight hour work day, so as to provide for eight hours from starting time until quitting time, or what is commonly known as from bank to bank, with a half holiday on Saturday. Saturday.

"Fifth—That the contract period shall be for two years from April 1, 1910. "Sixth—That all local inequalities and internal differences, both as to prices and conditions, be referred to the districts affected. "Seventh-The committee deems it inadvisable for this convention to go to

Toledo, and recommends that its work

"That we demand an advance in wages for each and every mining dis-frict in the country, that all districts are authorized and instructed to negotiate wage agreements, but no district shall sign a contract until all wage contracts are negotiated; that all mines shall continue working after the first of April and continue working until wage contracts, are finally negotiated, provided the present rates continue until final action is determined upon." "Your committee non-concurs in the

recommendation, believing it both un-wise and inadvisable to declare in fa-vor of such a policy previous to meeting with the operators, and recom-mends against any sectional or state settlement, believing that a general settlement should be made so is to provide for the same relative increase and iniform conditions in all the districts. "Ninth-In order to prepare ourselves

April 1st, if one be necessary, we recommend that an adequate force of orn the unorganized portions of Penn sylvania, West Virginia, Maryland and the other unorganized states, to pre-pare non-union miners to join with us in our efforts to secure an increase in wages and improved working condi-

"Tenth—We further recommend that in the future an effort be made to arrange for the joint meeting to be held in the same city as the miners' convention, in order to eliminate additional expense incident thereto.

"Eleventh—In lieu of the many resolutions that were presented to your committee by the delegates from the Pittsburg district relative to the explosive question, your committee recolutions."

increase. The ten cent increase will mean an average of a fifteen per cent increase in wages, some getting as low perhaps as ten per cent, while others set as high as twenty per cent increase. This is shown in the case of the miners of Illinois, who are paid ait the way from 45 cents to 51.21 a ton for mining the coal, according to the kind of work they are compelled to do.

20 Per Cent Increase Defeated

An effort was made to change the report of the committee and have the convention go on record as demanding a twenty per cent increase, but this failed. Duncan McDonald of Illinois secretary of the scale committee, was against the percentage increase, claiming it works to the benefit of the man receiving a large amount per ton and against the miner receiving a smaller amount.

The third section in the report was a mended by the addition of a demand calling for the payment of "time and a half" for all overtime, Sunday and heliday work. The fifth and sixth section, and the convention would be compelled to go to Toleda.

Lewis and MacDonald Clash

President Lewis was aroused by the committee's report, embodied in the eighth section, and choke to make the eighth section and choke to make the eighth section and choke the market there

Lewis and MacDonald Clash
street, on the report of the platform
committee, appointed at the October
meeting.

"Whereas, The relation of woman's
political condition to the economic question ought to be clearly defined and
recognised; therefore be it

"Resolved. That the accompanying
statement of that relation be submitted to the National Woman's committed to the National Woman's committee, with the recommendation that they
transmit it is all the local woman's
committees, by them to be presented
and discussed in the locals of the party

PHONEY STONES SET DEALERS
IN A FLUTTER; '400' IS STIREDID

New York, Feb 2.—Maiden Land
dealers in precious stones have been
warned in cable messages that a new
kind of artificial sapphire made in Paris
is on its way to New York apd will
be here in a few days. The dealers
may be thrown into confusion as a resuit.

Lewis and MacDonald Clash
President Lewis was aroused by the
committee, appointed at the October
meeting.

President Lewis was aroused by the
committee's report, embodied in the
scale committee he make the
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himself and Secretary McDonald of the fact
that there were twenty-one other membecale committee he de the fact
that there were twenty-one other membecale committee he desires the following:
That we urge upon congress the great
more of the fact
that there were twenty-one other membecale committee he desires the following:
That we urge upon congress the great
more of the fact
that there were twenty-one other membecale committees he desires the following:
That we congent and Allegheny rivers, in
order that we may obtain more continuous working days and at the
convention and referred to the scale

tract had been signed by that time. He said that the committee had reported as it did in an effort to counteract this seport. McDonald scored President Lewis for bringing in the resolution at the time that he did, and claimed that the committee was unalterably opposed to its recommendation.

The question precipitated a lively discussion. President Lewis finally saved himself by affering a substitute, which was adopted. It is as follows:

A Substitute Is Passed

"We recommend that all districts, where contracts expire April 1st. be authorized and instructed to sign wage agreements, but no district shall sign a contract until all wage contracts are negotiated."

The ninth and tenth sections were adopted without protest. The eleventh which principally applies to Pennsylvania, caused considerable discussion, but was finally adopted. According to the ruling of the committee it means that if the coal companies do not choose to settle the explosive question immediately the men will be called out on strike by the international officers. An amendment was added to the scale committee's report as follows:

committee's report as follows:
"That we demand that no district
under the control of the United Mine Workers of America be allowed to en-ter into any agreement to reimburse any operator for any expense which the law says shall be paid by the op-

An effort was made to add another amendment providing that the "four competitive states" be taken out of the contract and to substitute in their place the words, "the United States and Canada." which shall be the competitive field. The central competitive field now consists of western Pennsylvania, Ohlo, Indiana and Illinois, which the other states claim are instrumental in making contracts that govern the Toledo, and recommendations of the international president, which are as folnational president preside ald said that this was a matter that should be taken up at the joint con-ference of the operators' and miners' representatives, and not in the miners' convention. This will probably be

For Public Ownership

In the continued report of the reso lutions committee quite a stir was caus-ed by the report of the committee on "Resolution No. 187," endorsing the ownership of the mines by the people. In the reading of the resolutions it is seen that the most radical and those taking up the most important questions come from Socialist delegates. The resolutions are immediately dubbed' "Socialist resolutions." The resolutions "Socialist resolutions." The resolutions advocating public ownership of the mines received the same appellation. They were submitted by Ed Stamps, Peter O'Loughlin and Fred Lane, on behalf of Local Union No. 1243, Boonville, Ind., and are as follows:
"Whereas, Once more we have seen the rank and file of our organization decreased by hundreds of our members meeting horrling deaths in the mines."

meeting horrible deaths in the mines

"Whereas, That from a good point of observation it seems that the main cause lies in the negligence of the comany; and "Whereas, Because of this negligence

a large number of widows and orphans are left without any means of support; therefore be it

"Resolved, That we endorse the owning and controlling of the mines by the people."

The committee on resolutions brought

The committee on resolutions brought in a report recommending the passage of the resolutions. The report was adopted by the convention. No attempt was made this year to again pass the "Bocialist resolutions" which were unanimously adopted by the United Mine Workers of America in convention last year. The matter was taken up by the Socialist delegates to the convention and it was decided that nothing could be gained by the reintroduction of the same resolutions. It was held that the Mine Workers had been placed on record in the matter and that a renewal of the same question would be inadvisable until the Socialists had something more substantial to offer. The resolutions passed last year were as follows:

The Socialist Resolutions

"Whereas, In the light of the indus-trial depression that has haunted Americs for more than a year, millions of willing workers have been forced into involuntary idleness, thereby being de-nled access to the means of life; and "Whereas, Many of those who are victims of this industrial depression have, in self preservation, become intractors of law; and
"Whereas, A class of predatory rich, who scarcely know the limits of their

who scarcely know the limits of their wealth are co-existent with the count-less thousands whose poverty is di-rectly attributable to their failure to find some owner of the means of pro-duction to employ them; and "Whereas. The denial of the oppor-tunity to willing workers to engage in

GRAFT PROBING

City Hall Officials Tremble as Grand Jury Takes Action

The renewal of the city hall graft in-quiry today ended the temporary re-spite of city hall officials, and aspe-cially Busse and Hanberg. They are again trembling lest the efforts of Wayman prove too effective and result in uncarthing a scandal that will in-volve the entire clique and cause an unpleasant uphenval in a position that has hitherto been comparatively safe.

Cummings Foundry on Rack

It is reported that the investigation
of the transactions of the Cummings
Foundry company will mean the certain implication of officials "higher up."
It has been expected that certain city
hall officials would turn state's evidence in order to save their own skins,
but so far no definite approaches have
been made. Watch is being kept on a
certain man who is known to have important information, and both sides
have engaged private detectives, on
the one hand to entice him to divulge
has secrets and the other to prevent Cummings Foundry on Back his secrets and the other to prevent his doing so. It is known that he has been promised immusity from punish-ment if he agrees to aid the state's

Grafters Absent Themselves

The shale rock scandal probe is the next on the program and promises very interesting developments. Men who are connected with these cases are noticeable by their absence from the city hall and persons under suspicion are vary much disturbed, not knowing who can be expected to turn traitor.

NOW HUNGER

Paris, Feb. 2.--In the outskirts and n the inundated regions above and below the city the greatest distress still prevails, despite the strong efforts to-ward relief and the prodigal distribution of food supplies. Hundreds of persons are found on the

verge of starvation and thousands who lost everything must be aided for

It is estimated that more than a quarter of a million persons have been af-fected by the floods.

Freezing temperature adds to the misery of the unfortunates. An at-tempt to resume the railroad service

been restored has resulted in a dozen train collisions. Auto Victims Are Known

before the electric signal system had

Denver, Feb. 2 .- Identification was made early today of the two women who were with James A. Baker of Cin-cinnati and Russell A. Talbot of New York as guests of Morris Mayer when their automobile was struck by two street cars last night. Both women and Baker were killed and Talbot was fatally injured.

The women were Miss Virgil Cain and Mrs. William J. Keating, both of Den-ver. Miss Cain was the flances of Mayer, who had arranged the party in honor of Baker and Talbot.

in honor of Baker and Tailbot.

Mayer, who was driving the car at terrific speed when the accident occurred, was thrown clear and only slightly injured. He was found hours afterward wandering the streets half.

Held as Opium Smuggler

Yee F. Same, head waiter in a Chi-ness chop suey restaurant at 204 State street, has been arrested by the federal authorities charged with smuggling opium into the United States. His arrest is the result of a confession made by Charles Yee, who was arrested recently on a similar charge.

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Every Socialist should be a subscriber to the International Socialist Review. The regular price of this is one dollar per year, but we are able on ac-count of special arrangements to make the following offer:

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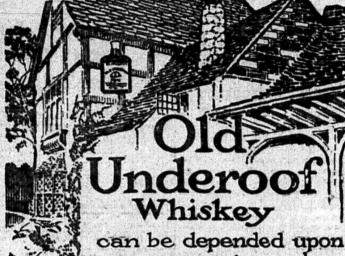
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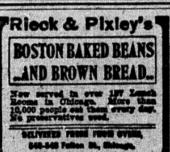
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LABOR FOE IS MADE FEDERAL JUDGE BY TAFT

George A. Carpenter Takes Oath of Office for Member of the United States Bench

George A. Carpenter, former judge of the circuit court of Cook county, has taken the oath, of office as a United States judge, to take the place of the late Solomon Bethea. The appointment of Judge Carpenter was made by President Taft in the face of a national protest from organized labor, because Judge Carpenter had sentenced John Brittain, Charles Grassl and John Lecky, union carpenters, to jail without a hearing on a contempt of court charge, growing out of an injunction in regard to the strike at the Mears-Slayton Lumber commany.

A. F. of L. Protested

The A.F. of L. Protested
The American Federation of Labor,
through its executive board, protested
to President Taft, as did the Chicago
Federation of Labor, Labor was answered when Judge Carpenter took the
oath of office as a federal judge.
The eath taken was as follows:
"I, George A, Carpenter, do solemnly
swear that I will administer justice
without respect to persons and do cover.

swear that I will administer justices without respect to persons and do equal right to the poor and to the rich and that I will faithfully impart, discharge and perform all the duties incumbent upon me as judge of the District Court of United States for the northern dis-trict of Illinois, according to the best of my abilities and understanding agreeably to the constitution and laws of the United States; and that I will bear true faith and allegiance to the same, and that I take this obligation freely, without any mental reservation or purpose of evasion, and that I will well and faithfully discharge the duties of the office on which I am about to enter. So help me God."

Testimonial of Regard be resumed his seat Judge Charles

M. Walker, chief justice of the Cook county Circuit court, said: "The judges of the Circuit court for

"The judges of the Circuit court for Cook county desire to interject into the ceremony at this moment a testimontal of regard for the man we are losing from our number, to the gain of the bench of the United States court. We have selected the dean of our bench, Judge Lockwood Honore, to convey this expression to the new District judge for us."

Judge Honore smilingly arose and spoke of the frierdship and good feeiing existing between Judge Carpenter and his former colleagues, conveying the good wishes of the Circuit court judges to him in his new place. He then entered into a reminiscent year of discourse, bringing applause and laugh-ter at the expense of Judge Carpenter, who, however, joined heartly in the

TAFT TO REMOVE ATTACK YOUNG EDWIN W. SIMS? WORKERS' UNION

It is hinted by some in touch with the beef trust investigation that the administration, having falled to secure control of the prosecution, by sending Assistant Attorney Generals Ellis and Pagan to Chicago, may spring a coup by removing Sims sooner than was expected and replacing him with a man whose ideas are more in accord with those of the Washington authorities. It is this possibility, it is said, that thas moved Attorney Sims to hasten proceedings to the end that they may be completed before a successor can be named.

Berlin, Feb. 2.—The persecution by the police of the Organization of Free Youths in Prussia culminated recently in the edit of the president of the Berlin, Feb. 2.—The persecution by the police of the Organization of the Berlin, Feb. 2.—The persecution by the police of the Organization of the Berlin, Feb. 2.—The persecution by the police of the Organization of the Berlin, Feb. 2.—The persecution by the police of the Organization of the Berlin, Feb. 2.—The persecution by the police of the Organization of the Berlin, Feb. 2.—The persecution by the police of the Organization of the Berlin, Feb. 2.—The persecution by the police of the Organization of the Berlin, Feb. 2.—The persecution by the police of the Organization of Pree Youths in Prussia culminated recently in the edit of the president of the Berlin, Feb. 2.—The persecution by the police of the Organization of the Berlin, Feb. 2.—The persecution by the police department, declaring the organization has been able to carry on its work for the last five years until the fall of 1809, when the campital the organization has been able to carry on its work for the last five years until the fall of 1809, when the campital the organization has been able to carry on its work for the last five years until the fall of 1809, when the campital the organization has been able to carry on its work for the last five years until the fall of 1809, when the campital the organization has been able to carry on its work for the last five years until the fall of 18

CALL A STRIKE

today in an effort to avert a strike ,000 motormen, conductors and ds of the Brooklyn Rapid Transit

n claim they were discharged

men claim they were discharged use they joined a union. The manent denies this, and declares that nent denies this, and declares that nen were "dissatished" and yieldthe influences of agitators, activer the reason for the comis action, it has caused unrest get the men and, following a meetof several hundred emipoyes, it declared that a strike would be I Thursday unless the discharged were reinstated, ten hour work day also is to be nded, it was said. A committee aployes was appointed to call late on the company officials and state grievances.

cago Hears of Wretk

The Hustlers' Column ELGIN WATCH CO.

This month has but 28 days, the extreme kold weather that prevails he uckered up the month. Once in four years there is a big melt and then the month swells, and has 29 days. This month is looked upon as unpleasant, and it is unpleasant for digging our woodchucks, but for setting in front of the fire, and skinning apples, and anapping the seeds at the walls, it kant be beat. The name ov this month is derived from an old Chinese word (now lost) which means

HOBOSKOPE FOR FEBRUARY

The man born this month will be good looking, but too mutch prone tew tos when he walks. He will hav two wifes, and a small hand, except when he plays whist; then he will hav a big one. His fust wife will be kross-eyed, but his seckoned one will be kross all over. He will hav four children, who will all pass through the meazles, with grate credit tew themselfs and no disgrace tew the

The young female born during this month will show great judgement in sort ing her lovers, and will finally marry a real estate agent. She will hav a phew failings; but who cares? She wouldn't be interesting if she didn't. At 28 she will be a widow, and at stated intervals will be inklined tew gush a little. (For the sake of variety we say, let her gush.)-Josh Billings.

are tinged with the freshness of the western atmosphere.

If you have subscribed for this paper and do not get it, put in a good, strong kink. Ministry and the set in the set i

grow bigger from day to day, ystory,
C. McCabe, Radersburg, Mont.
Simpsin, St. Leaus, Mo.
Thompson, Dow. Mich.
Hagel, Oklahows, City. Okla.
M. Finch, Rhinelander, Wis.
D. Rahn, South Bend, Ind.
D. Rahn, South Bend, Ind.
Elliott, Coulterville, Ill.
Davis, Black River Falls, Wis.
E. Sinnett, Richmond, Ill.
Winston, Bones Terre, Mo.
A. Orniston, Kimberly, Nev.
Benton, Chicago
R. Blythe, Gladstone, Mich.

J. W. Crouch, Chaitznooga, Tenn.
T. Saihecthwaite, South Bend, Wash,
C. F. Rough, Oakland City, Ind.
T. Ramon, Goods III.
J. H. Larmon, Goods III.
J. H. Lee, Hanning, Pa.
J. F. Lee, Hanning, Pa.
J. B. Hokes, Quincy, III.
J. B. Hokes, Quincy, III.
J. Koppen, Thayer, III.
W. F. Sutton, Warrensburg, O.
J. A. Gibeen, Sharper, J. C.
J. Beenon, Black Rear, Cal.
J. H. Hughes, Leckney, Tex.
J. Beenon, Black Rear, Cal.
J. Tryon, Rosedale, Ind.
H. Bitterman, Avery, Ia.
J. H. McGill, Wills & Springs, Mo.
A. Redmond, Montmouth, III.
F. Greeley, Petersburg, Ind.

Tryon, Rossonse, Tryon, Rossonse, Bitterman, Avery, Ia. H. McGill, Willes Springs, Mo. H. McGill, Willes Springs, Mo. Redmond Monmouth, Ill. Greeley, Petersburg, Ind. C. H. Krape, Edgemont, S. D. F. E. Seeds, Covington, S. D. J. McMahou, Cheinnaid, O. Swaf, Frankfort, S. D. F. E. Seeds, Covington, Ky.

ARE YOU A BOOSTER!

There is some rivalry between the "list of es" and the sustainers' rund. Both consist boosters, R. depends on your own parieure circumstances at its which you will join, one that are responsible for being on the rips of regulars:

F. Jeths, Centralia, Ill. Loo Wan Almsick, Contralia, Ill. Loo W. Beach, Sheldon, lowa. Loo Brandsteiter, Chonnati, O. Loo W. Beach, Sheldon, lowa. Loo Brandsteiter, Chonnati, O. Loo W. Beach, Sheldon, lowa. Loo J. D. Hutton, Seffersonville, Ind. Loo J. D. Hutton, Seffersonville, Ind. Loo J. D. Hutton, Seffersonville, Ind. Loo J. D. Atkins, Kansas, City Mo. Low J. E. Sinsett, Richmond, Ill. St. C. Callow, Ishpeming, Mich. Low J. C. Callow, Ishpeming, Mich. Low J. Pomerance, Chicago J. J. W. Chicago J. J. H. Luddon, Rockford, Ill. J. Hirschberg, Chicago J. J. Hirschberg, Chicago J. J. H. Luddon, Rockford, Ill. J. Hirschberg, Chicago J. J. H. Luddon, Rockford, Ill. J. Hirschberg, Chicago J. J. H. Luddon, Rockford, Ill. J. Hirschberg, Chicago J. J. P. H. L. Minneapols, Minn. Luddon, Rockford, Ill. J. Hirschberg, Chicago J. J. P. H. L. Minneapols, Minn. Luddon, Rockford, Ill. J. Hirschberg, Chicago J. J. P. H. L. Minneapols, Minn. Luddon, Rockford, Ill. J. Hirschberg, Chicago J. J. P. H. L. Minneapols, Minn. Luddon, Rockford, Ill. J. Hirschberg, Chicago J. J. P. H. L. Minneapols, Minn. Luddon, Rockford, Ill. J. Hirschberg, Chicago J. J. P. H. L. Minneapols, Minn. Luddon, Rockford, Ill. J. Hirschberg, Chicago J. J. P. H. L. Minneapols, Minn. Luddon, Rockford, Ill. J. Hirschberg, Chicago J. J. P. H. L. Minneapols, Minn. Luddon, J. J. P. J. L.

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Berlin, Feb. 2.-The persecution by

the moved attorney Sims to hasten proceedings to the end that they may be completed before a successor can be named.

The seeming determination of the Washington officials to selze control of the present inquiry is understood to mean that Washington is not in sympathy with the announced plan of Attorney Sims and Judge Landis to selcure prison sentences against prominent packers should they be convicted. It is even said that should Sims be removed, the whole inquiry would be dropped.

CAR MEN MAY

CALL CTRIVE

MARKETS

DID WOMEN TAKE PART IN A

Boston, Mass., Feb. 2.—Details of a sparring match which the police allege took place between two scantily clad women before an andience of 200 men are expected to be heard in East Boston court Friday, when case against Albert R. Hussey of 52 Lincoln street, Winthrop, comes up for a hearing.

BUILD HARBOR

Peter Van Vlissingen, million dollar forger, today demanded that he be allowed to come to Chleage from the Joliet penitentiary Saturday and give verbal testimony to support his detense to the suit of his wife, Mrs. Jessie Blend Van Vlissingen. He eave he cau prove that she had guilty knowledge of his crimes.

The forger's wife asks for a decree on the ground that he is a felon. He argues, however, that she took part in his forgeries as a stenographer in his office, and adds that she forced him to marry her on threats of exposure. "Now that she has the farm and other property I gave her and I am in prison she wants to cast me off." Van vlissed him against contesting the suit on the ground that his story, if make public, would jeopardize his chances of freedom, but he was obdurate.

Counsel for victims of the forger, whome lesses agreement \$1.500.000. promi-

Ten Per Cent Reduction in WAGE EARMERS Working Force to Take Place on Feb. 5

Elgin, Feb. 2 .- Official announcement has been issued at the Elgin Watch factory that more than 200 employes will be laid off Feb. 5. This number approaches 10 per cent of the employes of the factory, and it is a matter of speculation among the rest of the force how much farther the reduction will go Notice of the order was given out in-dividually and wild speculation reigned among the employes as to who the un-

fortunate victims would be.

At the closing hour Saturday, how ever, it was generally understood that those remaining were out of danger It is the general consensus of opin-ion that the officials of the factory were simply eliminating undesirable agita tors and did not wish to make any re-duction of output. Recently there has been a good deal of agitation of the labor and wage question among the workers and a petition was sent from the machinists for a 10 per cent increase in wages.

Nineteen Were Laid Off

The fact that ninetten machinists were laid off and that this number included the president and secretary of the machinists' union seems to prove that the real object was to fight co-

operation.

The other employes who were laid off were simply sacrificed to the desire of the employers to cover up their real object, and thus make the lay off seemingly indiscriminate. It is believed by business men of the town that the lay off is simply temporary and that it will not materially affect business.

Socialist News

asmed, invention, at which about thirty were t, was called to order by William Edgal thert S. Bosworth was made chairmar e meeting and Rufus M. Stainaker acc Following the adoption of the presemble rogramme of the Socialist party of Elik which was presented by Dr. A. S. Bosd pragramme of the Bookalist party of Elics, which was presented by Dr. A. S. Dobrith, the following ticket was nominated,
or mayor, John Ed. Kildow. For counciling
First ward. Bentz Inner: Second word. Brnaggs: Third ward. Rute M. Halnaker;
unth ward, Robert Jones; Fifth ward, Bruce
make an aggressive campaign.

AMONG THE UNIONS

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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 theology. A system of monistic philosophy, such as this is, is round—upon a naturalistic conception of things; that is, all things are due to ratural causes, and we ascribe certain things to supernatural agencies only because of our ignerance, and our inability to comprehend their real origin. The srgument of the book may be unumed 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. Energy 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 Transcript.

Cloth, octavo, 480 pages, \$2.00 postpaid. construction of the Chicago harbor by the trustees of the sanitary district as a fitting terminal to the drainage canal in Chicago is urged by Robert R. McCormick, president of the district board, in his annual message to the trustees.

1 On this point the message says:

1 On this point the message says:

1 On this point the message says:

1 The legislature should pass auch legislation as will provide a fitting terminal to the canal in Chicago. At all events, the legislature oan have no valid reason for withholding from Chicago the right to legislate for a harbor which will preserve the present lake commerce and will provide for the transfer of freight from lake ships to river boats. I believe that this legislation should take the form of enlargement of the powers of the trustees of the sanitary district. In this way only can there be avoided a clashing of authority and awkwardness resulting from plural bodies exercising authority over the same subject matter."

cial reform, the basis of which is to be found it this book."—The Independent of found it his book."—The Independent of the investigation is conducted with such broad-minded liberality that the deductions some times seem almost eductions some times seem that the closury. A system of moistic philosophy, such as the case in the treatment of tacology. A system of moistic philosophy, such as the closury, say t

"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 Ohristian Philanthropist.

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The publication of a signed article does not mean indersement by the Daily Socialist sions expressed therein. Inclose postage for return of unused manuscripts.

Who Paid for This?

In the latest issue of the American Federationist, J. W. Sullivan, one of the recent additions to the Civic Federation staff of Socialism killers, bewails the horrible fact that the employes of industries operated by capitalist governments are exploited and not allowed to organize. He gives several instances of this in Europe, but does not explain that the Socialists in the countries concerned are making a fight to abolish these disadvantageous conditions. On the contrary, he uses these facts as an argument against Socialism and in favor of

In view of the fact that the programme of the American Federation of Labor calls for government ownership of several industries, the question cannot but arise as to whether the official journal has dropped these planks to suit the hired pens of the Civic Federation.

One reason for suspecting that the article is paid for out of Belmont's \$50,000 fund is that it is hard to imagine any person putting his name to such stuff unless he was paid for it.

It is not simply that Socialists have never claimed that ownership of industries by capitalist governments is a part of Socialism, although that fact alone makes the whole conclusion of the article false. So long as trade unionists vote for Democratic and Republican candidates they will find that government employes will be treated in the manner of which the writer complains. The Socialists have a right to criticise such treatment, and their papers are almost the only ones that have dared to raise any remonstrance to the outrageous exploitation of postoffice employes. The Socialists have a right to protest against such exploitation because they have not voted for American Federationist. those who do the exploiting. Can Sullivan say as much? Or will he take refuge behind his anarchistic philosophy of not voting and claim that the evil can be cured by abstinence from the polls? Or will he refer the whole matter to the Civic Federation?

One would think to read Sullivan's praise of private industry that individually owned trusts had never been known to exploit the workers, disrupt unions or ill-treat their employes. Does he think that even the postal employes are worse off than the steel workers, with his friend Carnegie as their exploiter? Would the employes on Belmont's traction system object to trading positions with the postal

The Daily Socialist denounced every evil that he mentions, and many of which he has not yet heard in government employment, many months ago. It denounced them, and it pointed out the way to remedy them. That remedy is not to be found in turning the postal service over to the express companies, with their scab shop, and far worse conditions, but by placing a working-class party in control of

It is true there is a gag law in the postoffice. IT WAS PLACED THERE AT THE BEHEST OF THE PRIVATELY OWNED

It is true the government printing office is a "rat'shop."

IT WAS MADE SO AT THE BEHEST OF PRIVATE EM-PLOYERS.

The evils of public industry all flow from the influence of private property outside. The remedy for the evils of democracy is MORE democracy. The remedy for the evils of public ownership is more public ownership that will abolish the influence of private greed upon public undertakings.

One of the best evidences of this is the fact that privately owned writers turn out such stuff as Jere Sullivan's.

Note the masterly way in which the great corporations give orders to "their" members of congress on legislation. Then watch what is happening to the publicity clause in the corporation tax bill. Then consider how you would like to own a few congressmen. YOU elected the ones THEY own.

Do you notice the profound silence of the capitalist press concerning the miners' convention? Here is a gathering representing the largest body of organized workers in America and is given less space than a scandal in the navv.

Another organization formed to fight vice has Dean Sumner, a member of the Busse administration, in control. Nevertheless, like the Forgan-ruled Merriam commission and grand jury, it will probably find some things to fight. It would have to be extremely active to keep from doing so.

Would you be willing to take your chances on a Cherry horror or a Primero explosion for the present wage scale of the United Mine Workers? That is one of the things that must be considered in the coming wage conference.

Clarence Gentry has been convicted, but the policemen who arrested him are still "out in the woods" by order of Chief Steward.

Can Chicago Socialists beat the Milwaukee masked ball? Watch us on February 12.

TAMOUS AMTRICAN BOADS

One of the most famous highways in America is the "Old Turtle Trace" through the valleys and the hills of the lower Appaischlans over which the early pioneers made their way from the colonies to the wilds of Tennessee. Kantucky and the great west. Its play on the speed with which the line usefulness long since having ceased. It is doubtful terminal. t has been abandoned. It is doubtful f at this late day the been abandoned. It is doubtful this late day the course of the Purtle Trace" can be accurately play the set in east Tennessee, and twice thern Alabama has an old roade the of that historic highway. Pretig it passed over the Cumberland in and a few miles from Tracy old renn, it is most plainly marked, ourse can be followed easily, the roadbed is now filled with the course of the

the westward over the trail. Another and quite as well founded tradition is that a turtle's shell was the symbol of the stage line that traversed the route in the early days, a rather humorous play on the speed with which the line used to deliver its fares to the western terminal.

At any rate the "Old Turtle Trace" played no small part in the early development of our west and is to be considered one of the really historic roads in America. It is a very slight test of the imagination to stand by the side of the deep scar in the beauliful face of the Cumberland plateau and see the old chaise rocking along through the fold chaise rocking along through the other notables of their time step therefrom to stretch their legs. Doubtiess most of the men of the early part of the last century who figured in our control of the imagination to stretch their legs. Doubties most of the men of the early part of the last century who figured in our control of the intention of their miss step there.

Monthly.

Let the covporations as choose to do so take out national incorporation parts that traversed the route in along trusts in the safe out national incorporation parts to do so take out national incorporation parts to the section that the such others as the administration that chances to be in power believes to be culpable.

In other words, the president wants to complete the trust of the trust of the trust in the common people to full realization of their real strend the property of the last of the bad. Those who Taft and those who Deba differ as to how it shall be done.

Taft believes we should get rid of the bad by punishing those who bring about the bad. A most excellent suggestion if it can be brought about? Who will bring it about?

Manifestly not. Then if it be brought the nariware trust.

Manifestly not. Then if it be brought the horizon of the rarises of the nariware trust. other notables of their time step therebecommutation of years, and the way
ed by giant trees that have fallen
swins, or young trees that have taknot and flourished in the path of
rocking chaise of a century ago.

viously the name "Turtle Trace"
bestowed by the Indiana. Local

in Germany but throughout Europe. In Hamburg, as an instance, its evidence are remarkable. Every ward of this beautiful and magnificent city has monumental buildings devoted to some form of co-operation. The wholesale 'center" is a large series of scructures containing butcheries, bakeries, ware houses, offices of administration, a hotel, and an imposing row of modern apartment houses occupied by wage

The building operations of the Ham into all forms of constructive work for society pays the highest wages in the the safety and welfare of its employed villages, now have active co-operative societies. In Italy the co-operative development is impressive. Milan has cooperative stores, printing offices, news-papers, tenement buildings, and workmen's co-operative groups and a cen tral building and even a hotel. In England and Scotland the advance of co operation, wholesale, retail and produc-tive, is marked in its reports by millions of pounds every year. The Brit-ish labor co-partnership movement now includes more than one hundred pro-ductive establishments, among them ductive establishments, among them seventeen gas companies with 20,600

The Irish dairy and farming co-op-erative movement is helping on a large scale the small farmers by the thou-sands, as are the land purchasing acts sands, as are the land hundreds of thousands.

The International Co-operative Allito enlighten the people of all Europe with regard to co-operative methods as well as to promote the sentiments and arts of peace for the workers instead of those of hatred and destruction by of compulsory co-operation by the com

The Political Romance

"Our friend, the alderman, has uite a number of political love

then he won a nomination, wooed fame, tion."-Kansas City Journal.

HIDE AND SEEK

THE UNITED MINE WORKERS OF AMERICA ARE CONSIDERING A PROOTT ON ALL THE HEARST PAPERS BECAUSE OF HEARST'S INHU-AN TREATMENT OF HIS MINERS AT THE HOMPSTAKE MINE.—Press

Ages of our great dailies.

He can play hide and seek better than any man now living.

I know there are people who think this a child's game, but they are wrong.

Hids and seek is the game our great financiers know best. They play it

When you think you have them you find them gone. They dodge in and out and keep our District Attorneys at their wits end.

The heads of all great corporations are now required to become experts at hide and seek. They break a law, make a few dodges, and then nobody can find them. When you think you have got them in your grip they vanish utterly.

Indeed the test of a great financier today is the skill with which he can play

Indeed the test of a great financier today is the skill with which he can play hide and seek.

Some time age John Brisben Walker announced that he had sold the Cosmopolitan magazine to William R. Hearst.

A former editor of the magazine said he was employed by Mr. Hearst. He lost his job and one of the closest friends of Mr. Hearst got the job.

Recently, however, a public man thought he had been libeled by the Cosmopolitan and he denounced Mr. Hearst. Mr. Hearst then announced that he had never owned a dollar of stock in the Cosmopolitan.

The great Homestake mine in South Dakota has been known for years as a Hearst property. Millions of wealth have been taken out of that mine for the

The great Homestake mine in South Dakota has oeen known for years as a Hearst property. Millions of wealth have been taken out of that mine for the benefit of the Hearst family.

When Mr. Hearst was a candidate for office he got the employes of the Homestake mine to write a testimonial to the world declaring that Mr. Hearst was a

model employer.

He believed in union labor and gave high wages. He was good to his work-men and consequently deserved the political support of all the miners in the

A few months ago the Miners' Union decided to make the Homestake mine a union mine through and through. They were locked out and a fierce battle is now being fought at Lead, South Dakota.

Every effort is being made to crush the men and the fight these wintry days is a sad and bitter one.

Working men over the country began then to denounce Mr. Hearst for his ill treatment of the miners. But Mr. Hearst smiles, makes a few swift passes, and is gone.

He announces that he doesn't own any stock in the mine and has never been

He announces that he doesn't own any stock in the mine and has never been the employer of the Hemestake miners.

When he was getting testimonials he was the boss, but now that he is getting criticism he cannot be found.

Now and then his papers are sued for libel, but at such times Mr. Hearst doesn't own the New York Journal or the New York American. Somebody else owns the great Hearst papers and some one else goes to jail.

Now, this game of hide and seek is most confusing. Suppose Mr. Hearst should scg 3 day announce that he never had owned a cent of stock in any of the great Hearst papers.

great Hearst papers.

What a shock it would be to learn that all the powerful editorials signed by Mr. Hearst had been written by somebody else.

How painful it would be to learn that Hearst was only a myth and that all the time it was only Arthur Brisbane in disguise.

How paints it would be to learn that Hearst was only a myth and that all the time it was only Arthur Brisbane in disguise.

Suppose we should learn that all the flattering front page writeups of Mr. Hearst's noble work for the public were only paid ads written by some clever show window expert.

Mr. Rockefeller says at times that he doesn't know anything about the

Standard Oil Company. The heads of the Sugar Trust say they don't know anything about stealing any money from the government. August Belmont always hears with amazement of the sharp practices of his traction companies.

It is a great game this hide and * & It is becoming our foremost na-

Whenever you have any bouquets to hand about the gentlemen appear to accept them with becoming modesty, but whenever there are any bricks coming their way they vanish from view.

"What is this Standard Oil Trust you talk so much about?" says Mr. Rocke-

feller.
"Where is this Homestake mine, anyway?" asks Mr. Hearst. And so goes

TRADE UNION WISDOM

After voting to strike within forty-eight hours, the car men's union of Philadelphia reconsidered the proposition and postponed action indefinitely. This was alto-

gether wise.

The first vote was a sincere vote. The men really meant business. And they mean business just as much

for a walkout of its employes, it had a feeling that the men would not do so. It therefore did what it could to drive them to drastic action. It topped its outrageous treatment with a discharge of a batch of men, for no other reason than they were members of the union. Its efforts to disrupt the union went so far as to blame its employes, who have been putting in several extra hours a week without pay, for the inefficiency of the company's officials to handle traffic.

The company went so far as to make a wholesale arge of dishonesty against the men. And nobody lows so well as the company that the charges are entirely without foundation.

The riding public knows it, too. And the sentiment of the riding public against the company is even stronger now than it was at the time of the strike In May last. Nobody knows this so well as the company and its news-papers that have been printing its libels against the men. But the men did not strike. They decided to bide their time. Their fighting strength will in no wise be im-When the pr grievances are adjusted. And they will be adjusted to

cause of one reason in particular. This is not the proper

time of the year to impose the hardship of walking upon the working people of Philadelphia.

The working people who constitute the much greater part of the riding public stood by the car men last May until they won. On that occasion the grievances directly concerned all of the employes. The present grievances

concern directly only the men who have been dismissed from the service without due cause. It is hardly fair to ask a whole town of a million and a half to inconvenience itself for a few men and their families, in view of the fact that next May there is the likelihood of strife in which the union as a whole will be directly concerned. Everything should be done to cultivate within "the

Everything should be done to cultivate within "the public" the spirit of supporting all struggles of working people for better conditions. That is to say, the workers who are not affected by a strike should nevertheless feel their responsibility to those who are contending for the improvement of their lot. But that is not all.

That portion of the workers involved in a difficulty with their employers should consider their responsibility to the rest of the working class. Energy should never be wasted upon fruitless or trivial matters. Furthermore, the rights of the few involved as against the many not directly concerned must also be borne in mind.

It is upon this basis that the car men did well in postponing action until a later day. In the meantime no

postponing action until a later day. In the meantime no step should be left unturned to bring home to the great mass of the working people that a strike of any portion of them is of moment to them all. That may result in fewer strikes, but they will be of such magnitude as to shake the present system of social wrong at its base.

The car men have a very important work before them. When they next so out on strike they will have them.

The car men have a very important work before them. When they next go out on strike, they will have the support of the public. That is a weighty responsibility. In return, let the car men show that they are interested in the weifare of the rest of the working class. Let them be on the alert, as indeed they were in their support to the shirtwaist strikers, to alo their brothers and sisters when they are on the firing line.

Let them do what they can to inculcate in the ranks of their members, and in that of the impress some of their members.

Let them do what they can to inculcate in the ranks of their members, and in that of the immense army of workers with whom they come in contact, the consciousness that all contentions over wages and hours are but skirmishes in the struggle of the working class as a whole, and the ultimate aim of the labor movement is to free those who do the world's work from the slavery imposed upon them by the handful of capitalists who own the earth.

TAFT, DEBS AND THE CORPORATIONS

BY ALLAN L. BENSON.

Wall street men, when the hunting is about, it must be by the judges who do and the game is fat, are caperome creatures. They gloat as they dock. As the campaign of 1908 narrowed down to the point where it became an immoral certainty that the laction of Taft would drive in a plentification of the good and the game is fat, are capersome creatures. They gloat as they bloat. As the campaign of 1908 narrowed down to the point where it became an immoral certainty that the election of Taft would drive in a plentiful supply of game, they gloated this ever paid? Was it not paid they is constant.

Taft, and the world Tafts with you.

It is not pleasant to Debs alone. It's ionesome business. There is certain solewn splendor about it, but the solemn splendor does not take away the feeling of isolation. We want company. We are always inviting guests. The guests are always declining with thanks. They want to Taft awhile louger and have the world Taft with them. They think they like to Taft. All right. Then it may be presumed that they like the way the executive Tafts with the trust question. Isn't it great! What a wonderful message he sold to congress in January. Nobody but a Tafter could have composed it. Nobody but a Tafter who was also a great lawyer. Nobody but a Tafter who was not only a great lawyer but a great optimist. It is not pleasant to Debs alone. It's great optimist.

Let the Sherman law stand as it is.

How are we going to get judges who will think that trusts should be hurr much?

How are we going to get judges who will think that trusts should be hurr much? Is Taft more likely to appoint such judges than was Roosevelt, who appointed Landis? Why have we a reason to expect he will? Is Judge

They say they have followed his de-cisions and that, in railroad cases, they

Standard Oil company much? Was it ever paid? Was it not pald because other judges and that it ought not to be paid? Who appointed the judges who said the fine should not be paid? Were they not appointed by presidents of the United States? And, how happens it that so many judges appointed by presidents of the United States? And, how happens it that so many judges appointed by presidents of the United States believe that trusts should not be hurt much?

How are we going to get judges who will think that trusts should be hurt much? Somebody has been wanting him. Somebody has now got him. Who is the "somebody." Find out and you such judges than was Roosevelt, who appointed Landis? Why have we a reason to expect he will? Is Judge!

A few of us will continue to Debs

pared to seleve that the way to stop crimes is to try the criminals before judges who are but the creatures of the criminals who are to be tried.—From Twentieth Century Magazine.

BOYCOTTING THE TRUSTS

A boycott may teach the trust mas

nates a good lesson, and it may help trust to awaken the common people to the full realization of their real strength. Let us carry the boycotting idea to

Fifth—The common people stop wearing shoes to "kill" the leather trust.

Sixth—The common people stop reading newspapers and using stationery to "kil" the paper trust.

Seventh—The common people stop

Seventh-The common people stop wearing clothing to "kill" the woolen trust.

Eighth—The common people stop going to theaters to "kill" the theatrical

Ninth—The common people stop eating candy to "kill" the candy trust.
Tenth—The common people stop using tobaccos to "kill" the tobacco trust.
Eleventh—The common people stop
sending their children to school to "kill" the book trust.

Twelfth—The common people stop do-ing anything to "kill" any old trust.

Same Old Story

shall I break the ne

CIVILIZED SELFISHNESS

and under which the most substantial

race gains were made.

For tens of thousands of years hu-Commander Peary in his account of man beings gained mental and mora strength, mastered the most tremen the North Pole exploration gives a caredous inventions, and virtually con-quered nature under conditions which only communism made endurable. Shall we say then, "Evolution has been going backward?" ful discussion of the Eskimo tribes which play so large a part in his polar

been going backward?"

Some dark facts seem to point that

he readers a general idea of these strange people (the Eskimos), but I starved while others gorge, as Peary suggests. Seifishness is a matter of want to say again that I hope no efforts will ever be made to civilize them. Such efforts, if successful, would dethe banquet table groans with plenty.
Disease runs riot. Much of it is pre-

ventable but not prevented. Much of it springs from protected vice. The distinctive talents and powers of individuals, the flower of civilization, are developed or not as chance ordains. The one thing sure is that success

Yet there is another view.

If all civilization has centered in se curing success for most ruthless business agencies, if human welfare has been lost to view, it has at the same time evolved the framework for a new and higher co-operative life. Primitive communism is gone and is

modern development to social uses, is just ahead of us -the same goal is reached but on a

not to be brought back to society again. But Socialism, the adaptation of all

common stores but equal access to all the opportunities for productive is-bor, those supplied by nature and those acquired by society, through invention and long processes of development and organization.

The choice is not between ignorance and social sympathy—civilization and selfishness, but between half-baked selfish civilization and a civilization cialized to fit the modern world of uni-

OPEN FORUM

cialist Women

journeys.

This striking summary is given

stroy their primitive communism, which

is necessary to destroy their existence.

whereas now any game larger than

neighbor is gorging. If a man has two sets of hunting implements, he gives

It is this feeling of good fellowship which alone preserves the race. I have

hemselves, the treatment of simple dis-

should stop, and my opinion is not based on theory or prejudice, but on eighteen years of intimate study and experience

is wiser than the missionaries has been

South Greenland and the west coast

ess of Socialism among the Eskimo!"
This is not Socialism by any means.

It is only the primitive communism through which every race has passed,

dution of the New York 80 with the women's suffrage nent of the United States, adopt Chicago Daily Socialist, should not go out to the women of the country as the sentiment of Socialist women; many of whom have characterized the pass-ing of the resolution in the words of the famous general: "It was worse than

crime: it was a blunder. In justice to the New York body it the New York Socialist women was not the action of the New York Socialist about thirty out of a meeting of some-thing like two hundred. This explana-tion should be published, first that the esolution may not become a precedent, and second, that the New York So-cialist women, as a whole, may not be placed in a false light. Also it should be impressed upon all that none of the New York women lived up to the resolution-nor could live up to it and be rue to Socialism—for the reason that the so-called bourgeois suffrage wom-en were actively helping that portion of the working class, then under fire, the striking shirtwaist makers. They were doing it far more effectively than

to desert their working sisters on the firing line—but to co-operate with the body that was so ably assisting them. "Co-operating," not merging. It is upon a misunderstanding of the action advised, under the word "co-operate"

It is always a disheartening spectacle Shaw's ironical prophecy being carried into execution: "Socialism will succeed in spite of the Socialism." May we not be led to add, "in spite of the blunder of our New Fork sisters, to an tagonize and estrange that great and growing body of sex conscious sisters, who now, for our very advocacy of the ballot, regard us at least with toler-ance, many of them with increasing fa-vor, until we force them to look upon vor, until we force them to look upon us as their antagonists rather than their allies, and most to be deplored all—cause them to regard the name "Secialism" with such disgust as desig-"Socialism" with such disgust as designating a small band of fanatics, that they will not so much as give it a hearing, and must come at last indirectly into its light and salvation (as we trust all ultimately will come) not through our effort but in spite of our collections shall we have fulfilled Her-

either in or out of the Socialist party. The Socialist women, as a matter of fact, are actively engaged in the nor called bourgeois suffrage work. The more far seeing of them have understood that to get the Socialist view of suffrage before their suffrage co-work-rest they were not to foot by them.

operate with them, they have never, co-operate with the Socialist women for the cause of woman's political free-

dom. The only such body of leisure class women with which the writer is acquainted, is also, curiously enough, the only one which has taken action comparable to the New York So vomen; namely, that of carrying on their work in their own exclusive way, and imagining that a handful of "elect" can bring the world to it. Yet into this very body of "elect" the Socialist women have penetrated, knowing that fort, ten men within the fort, whisper ing sedition, will cause the fort to fall.

And finally, the resolution of the New
York Socialist women could have no binding force, no effect upon the con-duct of Socialist women. Those Social-ist women who were working in suffrage bodies would continue to do so. Those who were not would be rorced by the logic of events, as they actually clars suffrage sisters. So that the re-sult of the resolution could be but this --to go forth in the press and create antagonism among women ignorant of Socialism, or passively friendly, and to divide the minds of the Socialist women themselves; some of whom must realize with regret and humiliation, that the

It would seem then the part of wisdom for Socialist women who see in their noble and practical philosophy the only path by which women are to ar-rive at economic and social freedom: are to develop into their true selves and advised under the word "co-viadvised under the program of Socialism has for the devotion and activity of women; to disavow such state of mind as the New York resointo suggested; that the Socialist womadvised under the word "co-viadvised under the word "co-viadvised under the word "co-viadvised under the word "co-viadvised under the program of Socialism has for the devotion activity of women; to disavow such state of mind as the New York resointo suggests, and stand ready-in no disguise but as proclaimed Socialists womadvised under the program of socialism has for the devotion activity of women; to disavow such state of mind as the New York resointo suggested; that the Socialist womadvised under the program of socialism has for the devotion activity of women; to disavow such socialism has for the program of socialism has for the devotion activity of women; to disavow such socialism has for the devotion activity of women; to disavow such socialism has for the devotion activity of women; to disavow such socialism has for the program of socialis

the emancipation of their class.

LEONORA PEASE.

IMMIGRATION INTO CANADA In stating that emigration from the United States to Canada during 1909 far exceeded all anticipations. Consul Harry A. Conant of Windsor discusses some of the features of the movement:

More than 15,090 persons came in excess of the highest calculations. Early in the year it was thought by sanguine officials that 75,000 might be expected, but there were 90,148. The immigration commissioner estimates that the avercommissioner estimates that the average wealth of each of these settlers in Canadian territory is \$1,000, which means that \$90,000,000 has been added

to the wealth of western Canada. There has also been realized from the greatest wheat crop known in years another \$120,000,000, making a total of \$210,000,000 of new wealth during 1909. The American arrivals have taken up in homesteads and pre-emptions 2,400,000 acres of land, which at the lowest estimate means a half million acres added to the through our effort but in spite of our folly—then shall we have fulfilled Bernard Shaw's dreary prophecy.

Another thing not understood in the minds of some Socialist women is that the suffrage bodies untiled of Socialist women—so Jauntily dubbed "bourgeois"—are for the most part not bourgeois at all as a whole, nor are all officient leaders. The greater part of their present and prospective membership is made up of working women, both in Justrial and small house keepers, with a heavy per cent of Socialist women, either in or out of the Socialist party. The Socialist women, as a matter of applicant must appear in person at the

Any person who is the sole head of a family, or any male person over 18 years old, may homestead a quarter section of available dominion land in the newer and unsettled country. The applicant must appear in person at the dominion land agency or subagency for the district. Entry by proxy may be made at any agency on certain conditions by father, mother, brother, sister, son or daughter of intending homesteader. Six months' residence upon and cultivation of the land in each of three years is required. A homesteader may live within nine miles of his homestead on a farm of at least 80 acres solely owned and occupied by him or by the section of the land occupied by him or by the section of the land occupied by him or by the section of the land occupied by him or by better the solely owned and occupied by rufrage before their sufrage co-works ore they were not to flock by themselves and condemn the rest, but to enter in among them and spread and exemplify their doctrine; very much as Socialist men have come to see—very late in the day—their way into their trade unions.

One suffrage society of this city, which would be lumped with that same bogy "bourgeois" set, is composed of self supporting women, while its first and second presidents were ardent party Socialists, and the third and present of the Socialist generously, to the support of the Socialist daily.

An examination into the suffrage movement of the United States must disabuse our minds of the idea that it is made up of leisure class women. It will also bring out the truth that while the Socialist women may retuse to co-