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## WRECKING MUTICIPAL GAS IN PHILA ELPHIA

## Chicago Might Profit by CITY LECTION **Experiences of Corrupted** Eastern City.

charged that the history of gas is filled with chicanery and extortion.

It was urged that ordinary municipa ownership will not do.

It was stated that expert municipa service, combined with such an admin istration as is being given in Milwau kee by a Socialist administration was necessary to municipal ownership that would work.

### Gas in Philadelphia

It is because of those statements that It is necessary to take up "Wrecking Municipal Gas in Philadelphia."

The People's Gas Light & Coke company in 1990 printed a booklet extelling the virtues of its own acts and pointing to Philadelphia as a horrible example of municipal gas.

What, then, is the story of Philadelphia case.

In 1841 the city became sole owner and operator of the gas plant, which was placed under a board of trustees, whose board came to be called the "Gas Trust."

"Gas Trust" ran things for th benefit of the party and cared more for henchmen than for extending, improv-

ing or maintaining the gas plant.
Such an institution was almost sure
to fall into the good graces of the
courts. Such was the case in Philadel-

### "Trust" Is Supreme

Though he was not present, Health Commissioner Evans was dealt several blows.

The "gas trust" was supreme, and should so remain until he date of maturity of the bonds outstanding against the gas plant.

Finally, in 1887, the so-called Bullitt bill, which conferred a charter on the city of Philadelphia, gave the city increased power, and on April 4, 1887, the city council passed an ordinance taking over the gas works from the "trust."

What sort of a trusteeship had found favor in the eyes of the courts an invostigation in 1881 showed.

Honey-Combed With Rottenness

It was shown that the gas trust administration had been honeycombed with rottenness.

Later an investigation proved that

TWO THOUSAND DEAD MEN'S

In 1836, under n city administration which one year later corruptly transferred the plant to private hands, the pay roll expense was 22 cents per 1,000 cubic feet.

Yet even then there was a large margin of politics to be paid for Still with all the handicaps of politics with had management, which allowed 223 per management, which allowed 223 per the management, which allowed 223 per cent of the gas to escape, through leaking pipes in 1836, at a loss of \$1.

One, 600, the city gas showed a profit.

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HITS COUNCIL

## In yesterday's story on gas it was Make Cut in Water Rates and Change Building Code.

SPRING ELECTION SHADOW Ten per cent cut in water rates to take effect Feb. 1, introduced by Commissioner of Public Works Mullaney and sent to finance committee.

Building code amended to make building mechanics eligible for the positions of building commissioner and of deputy building commissioner, as well as for building inspectorships.

Plaster specifications favored by Plas terers' union made part of the new code.

Steffens Gives Keynote

When Lincoln Steffens wrote "Philadelphia, Corrupt and Contented," he gave the keynote of that city.

In 1835 the city of Philadelphia had "quast public" gas for the first time. The details of that arrangement need the cutered into.

The influence of spring at the city council session last night, that not only did the council seem to realize that not only did the council seem to realize that not only did the council seem to realize that not only did the council seem to chicago, but "Bab" House John' made a wonderful speech on tall buildings, saying:

Doesn't Want Limit

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"I don't want any limit in the First
Ward."

Then he and Busse, not in the least
thinking about buildings, laughed and
laughter was heard in all parts of the
council chamber.

"Bath House" spent a good portion
of the session standing near Busse and
talking confidentially with him. Finally
the height of buildings was left at 260
feet in the new building code.

## Disregard Health Office Though he was not present, Health commissioner Evans was dealt several

CENSOR "PYSCHE AT THE BATH"

Washington, Dec. 7.—Will, the testimony of a single witness, the sense to maintee investigation of the charge that money was used in the election of Senator Lorimer of Illinois will shife to an end today.

Representative Robert Wilson of the United States Circuit Judge William C. Hook, Declining to discuss his well known personal objections to District Judge Williams, in which "art" got all that was some of the noble landscapes of Westehester county.

The art lovers of Yonkers are much year of the put out over the ban against Psyche is that such would never do for the "youth of our community."

After the hearing the committee will be desired by the first of our community."

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## "THERE'S A SHADOW ON THE WALL"



## Charge They Control Eighty-Five Per Cent of Industry.

Detroit, Dec. 7 .- The "bathtub trust is the latest alleged combination to face ministration had been honeycombed with rottenness.

Later an investigation proved that during the period between 1875 and 1885 the gas trust had allowed the plant to deteriorate as fast as it could.

"As early as 1883," says an account published in the "Annals of the Aministration of Science," and discussing the lease of the plant in 1867 for thirty years to a private company, "the local capitalists had had their eye on the gas plant."

City Pays

At any rate, up to the acquisition of the plant by the city in 1887 the city had paid for its gas which was furnished by the gas trust plant. None of the revenue from the manufacture of the section of the section of the section of the mouth of the council session.

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Menace Children's Lives

From 1887 to 1887, a period of ten
years, the city owned and ran a plant,
not well but better, than the gas trust
had done.

In 1896, the year prior to the thirty
rear lease of the gas plant to the Unitcity, the city received free 674,031,512
cubic feet of gas, which at the rate of
\$1 per thousand cubic feet should have
cost a private consumer \$674,031,51.

Nor was that all. Under the gas
trust method of pay roll patriot brigades, in 1870 here were 1,240,85,000 feet
of gas sold by the gas commission; the
pay roll expense in that year was \$941,
240,40, or nearly 76 cents per 1,000
cubic feet.

In 1898, under a city administration

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worth of water pipe led to the assertion
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worth of water pipe led to the assertion by Alderman Melnerney, "that
there will be a Demogratic mayor in
the spring." Busse smiled.

TWO THOUSAND DEAD MEN'S

NAMES ON POLLING LISTS

who would not maintain the re-saie prices established by the alleged agreement of the defendants.

It is charged that the effect of these re-saie prices is to make the price of the articles manufactured by the combination the same throughout the United States and to alleging the competitions.

Consumers Pay Revenue

The money which was truned over to the injustice done Fred D. Warren by the recent court decision sentencing at that period the (ity got) fine the workers of this city have carrings amounted to \$3.594.693.78, and duving all that period the (ity got) fine the workers of this city have diving all that period the (ity got) fine the workers of this city have fairs.

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CENSOR 'PYSCLIP'

COMES TO Hecker, 1622' Burlington safetencon in the coroner's office. There was a witness in Judge Baldwin's court, but finding need of a physician was no physician there, but Dr. H. L. Nahin, newly elected Socialist coroner to the injustice done Fred D. Warren by the recent court decision estencing at the properties of the imposition of a structure of the current of the current of Milwaukee, who will assume office as a special properties of the imposition of a structure of the imposition of a structure of the current of the current of Milwaukee, who will assume office as a papeared, and took charge of all structure of the imposition of a structure of

Workmen who a little more than two nonths ago started a co-operative gro-ery at 1208 Sherman avende, Evanston,

are "making it go."

The venture did not start opt with the idea of saving fartunes for the co-operators, but they were assured that if they patronized the store it would gradually grow stronger and they would save money.

The average sales per day during the month of October were \$32.11. During November the sales per day of \$20.63.

The institution has already advanced the institution has already advanced.

to the point where the consumers are beginning to feel the material advan-tages over making purchases in the old

# WOMEN RAID

## Wives and Sisters Also Cast First Ballot in Washington.

Portland, Ore., Dec. 7 .- A band of forty women rushed the polling place and insisted on voting at the town election at Philomath, Benton County.

## Demand Ballots

The militant suffragettes took judges of election by surprise and immediately filling the town hall, where the voting was going on, demanded that they be given ballots.

The election officers were completely

cowed by the menacing manner of the women and immediately gave them bal-lots.

lots.

After the ballots had been marked, one of the judges slyly placed a cross on each so they could be identified and dropped them in the boxes.

## Thrown Out When the ballots were counted those marked by the women were thrown out. The election resulted in the naming of the Rev. W. G. Fisher as mayor and a complete anti-saloon council. Fisher is an old Prohibition campaigner.

Since the women's votes were accepted by the judges, it is contended by some that they had no right to throw them out. This may be made the basis for an election contest, which may hange the result.

## Vote in Washington

Seattle, Wash. Dec. 7.—For the first time in the history of the state of Washington women marched to the pells Tuesday and voted with their husbands, fathers and brothers. Elections were held in all cities of the third class, and, according to reports received by state officers of the Suffrage League in this city, the franchise was generally exercised.

## SENATOR BRISTOW WON'T DISCUSS POLLOCK WITH TAFT

## CO-OPERATIVE GROCERY IN EVANSTON IS A SUCCESS 'NOT GULLTY' IS PLEA OF DIETZ

## Sensational Affidavit of Prejudice Against Judge Is Rejected.

Hayward, Wis., Dec. 7.- A sensation al affidavit of prejudice against Judge James Wickham of the Wisconsin Circuit court was filed by Attorney W. R. Rubin of the John Dietz defense when the trial of the dam defender and his family began here Tuesday.

## Attack Judge

The affidavit bitterly attacked the judge and said no Circuit judge in Wisconsin outside of Milwaukee county would be satisfactory to the defense. It also declared that Judge Wickham was thing. unfit to name another judge to sit in

## the case. Plead Not Guilty

but finally said he would excuse the affidavit "because of the ignorance of the defense's attorneys."

Following this episode, Judge Wick ham refused the continuance asked fo by Attorney Rubin and ordered the Dietzes to plend to the charge of murdering Oscar Harp. All pleaded not

## STRIKERS AIDED BY CARPENTERS

## Machinists Also Decide in Favor of Twenty-Five Cent Assessment.

### BY JOHN COLLINS Carpenters' union No. 181, at its me

ing last night, assessed each member 25 cents per week to assist the striking Garment Workers. Means \$400 Weekly

## This will mean that \$400 will be con-

tributed weekly. The same union gave members present asked to have the Daily Socialist delivered to their At Unity Lodge 134 of the Interna

tional Association of Machinists, the members also decided in favor of a 25-

## GARMENT STRIKERS IN MONSTER PARADE **AND MASS MEETING**

Milwaukee, Wis. Dec. 7-The ranks of the garment strikers here continue to grow, and it is estimated that today there are between 2,000 and 3,000 tailors in the ranks of the unionists.

The sudden jump in the numbers of the striking garment workers occurred when the demands submitted to the manufacturers were turned down just as peace was expected, and it is not unlikely that before tonight the ranks will grow still further.

# LIBERALS IN

## John Burns, Despite Opposition, Is Returned With Increased Majority.

London, Dec. 7 .- The Liberals are strike. wamping all opposition in the elections

Going into the contest yesterday with a not gain of five seats, the unionists came out with a net loss of one in the 299 seats new filled.

### How They Stand At the close of the day's polling the

complexion of the house of common stood as follows: Government Coalition-Liberals, 106; Laborites, 20; Nationalists, 26; total, 152,

Opposition-Unionists, 147. The total votes cast to date are: Unionist, 872,116; Liberal, 779,701; Labor, 173,537; Socialist, 6,596. Almost everywhere fewer ballots were cast than in the last election. More Liberals than

### Unionists stayed away from the polls. Burns Wins Again

Especial interest was centered in Battersea where John Burns, president of the local government board, had a three cornered fight.

The Unionists hoped the Socialistst candidate might poll 1,000 votes, which would let Sir John Harrington, their candidate, in, but Burns was re-elected with an increased majority. In January he polled 8,450 votes to the Unionista 7,892. Today his vote was 7,836 to 6,544 for the Unionists' candidate. John Burns dashed around the con-

stituency all day in an automobile. Sir in Harrington, the Unionist candi-ic, and his wife, followed suit in an-Mr. Burns appealed to his

other. Mr. Burns appeared:

'Don't be taken in by the blaudishments of fine ladies who visit the poor
streets only when they want some-

# Plead Not Guilty : Judge Wickham rejected the amdayir and threatened contempt proceedings.

# People Marvel at "Courage"

of Corruptionists Who

Attack Socialist.

Shall we or shall we not, assist the striking garment workers?"
This is the academic problem that has troubled the advanced English college classes of the Lewis Institute during the last few days.

Everywhere that the students had occasion to gather, the discussion drifted in the same direction.

The faculty's authorization had been asked for the giving of a play for the legislature in an effort to unseat James H. Maurer, Socialist member-elect of the legislature.

Charges a Joke

These charges are considered a joke Maurer is accused of having pledged his salary to the hospital maintained by the Berks County Tuberculosis Society.

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## THREE THOUSAND WORKERS 50,000 Toilers Take Part in Big Demonstration of Workers.

Every garment striker in Chicago, and robably 10,000 or more sympathizers, will march through the streets of the city today and then assemble in a mess meeting at the West Side ball park where scores of speakers will address the clothing makers.

### March Three Hours

The 50,000 or more garment workers vill assemble at Ashland avenue and Jackson boulevard at 10 o'clock in the norning and from there will march for over three hours through the various vorking class neighborhoods.

Four union bands will lead the strikers, playing working class marches. The strikers themselves will carry banners inscribed with their demands and griev-In Many Divisions

visions of the various concerns and shops they had worked for before the

Their ranks will be divided into di-

strike.

After marching through the various streets the strikers will proceed to the "Cubs" baseball park, at Polk and Wood streets, where at least a score of separate meetings will be held, addressed by more than 100 speakers in different languages.

Exclamations of disapproval greeted President John Flupatrick of the Chicago Federation of Labor, and Mrs. Raymond Robins, when they read the Hart, Schaffner & Marx peace offer at Hod Carriers' hall, Harrison and Green streets, and they left without even taking a vote on the proposition.

ing a vote on the proposition.

The agreement entered into between the joint peace conference and read by Fitspatrick at Hod Carriers' hall is as

## Peace Offer

All of the former employes of Hart, Schaffner & Marx (except those who have been guilty of violence) who are now out on strike, shall be taken back, and shall return to work within fifteen days from the date the strike is termi-

been guilty of violence shall be the first matters to be determined by the ar-bitration committee hercunder. And should such employes who are not taken back because of the charge of violence be found not guilty by the arbitration committee, Hart, Schaffner & Marx shall pay them for the time they have lost.

## "No Discrimination"

There shall be no discrimination of any kind whatever against any of the employes of Hart, Schaffner & Marx be-cause they are or are not members of any union.

any union.

An arbitration committee of five shall be appointed. The employes of Hart. Schaffner & Marx who are on strike shall select two, Hart. Schaffner & Marx shall select fixe, and the four so chosen shall select a fifth.

The finding of said committee or of a majority thereof, shall be binding. Subject to the provisions of this agreement, said committee shall take up and considered to the selection of the said committee shall take up and con-

said committee shall take up and con-sider whatever grievances, if any, the employes of Hart, Schaffner & Marx, who are now on strike, shall have and shall devise a method for the settle-ment of grievances, if any, in the fu-

## STUDENTS AT LEWIS INSTITUTE ARGUE THE STRIKE QUESTION

WILL BE HELD THURSDAY

The public sentiment is with Maurer and people recall the building of the state capital at Harrisburg and the scandal connected with it.

They fail to see how the Republican machine has the courage to attack machine has the courage to attack Maurer for doing things which the people approve.

WILL BE THE BOOK OF THE B

## PURE FOOD LAW BAN ON EGGS

"Love's Labor Lost" would fittingly ures will come this afternoon, and to

cent assessment on each member per week. This will add \$200 weekly to the garment fund.

Wouldn't Last Two Woeks

It was argued that if all unions would do the same the strike would not last two weeks.

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## CONDENSED NEWS

### LOCAL

BABY ABANDONED IN GRIP

street and Rache avenue. The suit-case was open just enough for the child to get air and its cries attracted aften-to get air and its cries attracted aftentook the child to St.

SEIZE 21,338 POUNDS BAD EGGS District Attorney A. R. Hulbert corps of inspectors seized 2

a corps of inspectors served vito the monarch Refrigerating company, to East Michigan street. The seizure consisted of two shipments, Other seizures from

years old, early fills avenue, respect to
of 125 and left her unconscious. The
girl had been sent by her mother to
buy a money order. Her purse was
wrenched from her hand and she was
thrown violently against a brick wall
She sank senseless and the men ran.

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### DOMESTIC

TUNNEL SLAYER IS HUNTED
Hammond, Ind., Dec. 7.—Lake county
police are looking for the slayer of Anton Danus, who died in St. Margar-et's hospital here as a result of a fight in the Chicago tunnel.

MYRA DIETZ IS RELEASED

Ashland, Wis., Dec. 5—Myra Dietz
was released from St. Joseph's hospital

Reglin Dec. 7—The provisional at Ashland and left for Hayward in charge of Sheriff Madden. They were accompanied by Clarence Dietz and Dr.

PATTEN INDICTED IN GOTHAM

New York, Dec. 7.—James A. Patten of Chicago, Eugene Scales of Texas, William P. Brown of New Orleans and others were indicted again by a federal grawd jury, charged with conspiring to available cotton during the last four months of the crop year ending Sept. 16, 1910.

ing \$12,000 in his pockets, was opened here, but no clew was gained. He is believed to have been entrapped by con-fidence men in Chicago.

NEGRO "TAINT" BARS GIRL

Washington, D. C., Dec. 7.—Holding that S-year-oid Isabel Wall, who has one-sixteenth negro blood in her veins is a negro and not entitled to admission to a Washington public school for white children, Chief Justice Shepard of the District Court of Appeals fixed the right of school of the Court of Appeals fixed the right of school of the Court of Appeals fixed the right of school children in the racial status for school children to the District of Columbia.

POPULATION IN SOUTH GAINS

Washington, D. C., Dec. 7.—Population statistics of the thirteenth census were issued for the following states; Kentucky, 2,285,905, an increase of 142, 731 over 1900.

Musclasippi, 1,797,114, an increase of 245,844, over 1900. North Carolina, 2,206,287, an increase

of \$12,477 over 1900.

OPPOSES STAGE IMMORALITY

Miswaukee, Wis., Dec. 7.—The Most Rev. Sebastian Messmer, archbishop of INOREASE STOCK OF MATCH CO.

ALL BAD BUTTER IS TAXABLE

Omaka, Neb., Dec. 7.—Creameries are liable to taxatin for the manufacture of adulterated butter, whether the adulteration occurs by accident or design, according to the findings of Judge Mun-ger in the United States Circuit Court directing a verdict for the government in a suit brought by the West Point in a suit broad. Creamery company, creamery com-

HALT BATTLESHIP WOPK

o cease immediately on receipt Attorney General Wickersham of Christmas purchases.

the character conten plated by congress the character conten plated by congress, its entire quota of forty, while the drivers of Marshall Field & Co. are graduby the act of congress, it would be improper to proceed further without additional legislation."

be operating only two wagons out of its entire quota of forty, while the drivers of Marshall Field & Co. are gradually being called out at the various substitutional legislation."

Sixty-five policemen from the Harri-

TO WALK ACROSS CONTINENT

Boston, Mass., Dec. 7.—A walk across
the American continent will be attempted by Mildred Beiknap, aged 14, a sophomore in the Dorchester High School. She
is now training for the feat, on which

Where to Eat

G'S RESTAURANT COURSES TABLE D'HOTE 75c

112-114-116-118 Fifth Avenue Music Open All Night ve Your Table for New Year's Eve.

STUDY COURSE IN SOCIALISM

International Socialist Review

ABANDONED IN GRIP

our weeks old baby girl was found loned in a sult case in front of the cof the Good Shepherd at Byron and Rache avenue. The sultreported that he proposes to appoint message. On that Taft says:
one Republican and one Democrat. "I wish to renew my urger
partly to avoid delay in the confirmamendation made in my last an tion of the two nominations.

### BUSINESS

NEW U. P. HEAD, RUMOR

East Michigan street. The seizure consisted of two shipments. Other seizures from Sacramento says Julius Kruitt-from Sacr

same day last year, and, in fact, was lower than it has been since 1965, but the retailers throughout the city rook to notice of this reduction. They asked way from 32 cents to 40 cents a pound, while the wholesalers were selling it to them at 28 cents a pound.

### FOREIGN

WARSHIP RECORD BY GERMANY

Berlin, Dec. 7.—The provisional count concupor the city of Berlin and its suburbs labor under the general census shows an aggregate population of about 3,400,000. It will be some weeks before the final figcres are announced. Munich has a population of 595,053, a gain of 56,000 over 1905. Leipsic has 585,743 residents, and Nuremburg \$32,539.

DEMAND REPUBLIC FOR SPAIN

Bilbao, Spain, Dec. 7.—A largely at-tended Republican meeting was held ing in congress, one for the supervision here. Among the many orators who of boilers and the other for the ennade flery speeches were several mem-largement of dangerous clearances bers of the chamber of deputies. Senor Arsuaga affirmed that a republican gov FARMER AND \$12,000 LOST

Bristol, Tenn. Dec. 7.—The trunk of John C. Keys, the missing farmer who John C. Keys, the missing farmer who provinces instead of having outsiders appointed by the authorities at Madrid. The might well be drawn the advocated a revolution, while others a bill might well be drawn. He advocated a revolution, while others

## SPORT

INDIANA MAY PLAY MAROONS

Boston, Dec. 7.—James J. Phelan, a Boston banker, representing a syndicate of local men, had the Boston National League team transferred to him. It League team transferred to him. It is understood that Fred Teuny, former ly with the New York Glants, will man-

STRAIN TELLS ON BIKE RIDERS Madison Square Garden, New York, Dec. 7.—The fourteen teams left in the annual six-day race are still tied, plugging along at a record-breaking speed and trying desperately to kill off the weaker riders by frequent sprints.

Milwaukee, is seriodisty considering the question of issuing to the Catholic people of his archdiocese a request to abstain from attending the performance of "Salome." the Wilde-Strauss opera which is to be given by the Chicago for per cent interest and subject to exgrand opera company in the Auditorium Friday night.

The capital stock of the Diamond Match company was virtually increased \$2,000,000 today when a special meeting of the stockholders voted the issuance of that amount in debeutures, bearing which is to be given by the Chicago for per cent interest and subject to exgrand opera company in the Auditorium Friday night.

Washington, Dec. 1.—The cretary of the navy has ordered prelin, bury work the loading of two motor trucks, which on the great battleship New York (No. are valuely attempting to deliver early are vainly attempting to deliver early

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wagons as soon as strike breakers can be secured.
While the police are being diverted to strike breaking duty the newspapers

are carrying stories of the wave of crime that is sweeping over the city.

Paris. Dec. 5.—The royalist Lacour, who assaulted Premier Briand two weeks ago during the ceremonies in the Tulieries garden in connection with the dedication of a status of Jules Ferry, was sentenced to three years' imprison- of the merit system of promotion to a status of Alabana.

## GOMEZ PEARS REVOLUTION: DECLINES TO RUN AGAIN

Mayans, Dec. 1.—President General Jose Miguel Gomez will not be a candidate for president of Cuba at the general election in 1812. President Gomez to preparing on official statement to that effect. He gives as a reason his fear that Cuban history will repeat its prediction of the forced to abdicate by revolutionists. Vice President Zayas were drivers. Of the total admits the presidency

## PRESIDENT TAFT IN "BIG" BUSINESS MESSAGE SHIES AT LABOR'S PROBLEMS

## Interesting to Labor

The anti-labor injunction must be preserved, according to President Taft's

"I wish to renew my urgent recom endation made in my last annual mes sage in favor of the passage of a law which shall regulate the issuing of injunctions in equity without notice accordance with the practice now

cott". On the eight-hour law on government work Taft says:

"One of the great difficulties in en-forcing this eight-hour law is that its application under certain emergencies becomes exceedingly oppressive and there is a great temptation to subordi nate officials to evade it.

Favors Emergencies

WARSHIP RECORD BY GERMANY

Washington, D. C., Dec. 7.—A new less that the worked and is receiving the careful study of efficers of the coast artillery corps

Warship RECORD BY GERMANY

Berlin, Decl 7.—The Deutsche Tages

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"I may add that my suggestions in respect to this legislation have the full

That statement is in perfect accord with Taft's record. On railway accidents Taft says

### Let Railroads Do It

The protection of railroad employe from personal injury is a subject of the highest importance and demands entinuing attention.

"Certainly some measures ought to be adopted looking to a prevention of ac

requiring and enforcing by penalty a proper system of inspection by the rat-way companies themselves which would ecomplish our purpose.

On the cost of litigation, Taft repeats his usual speech before

Anyone will recognize this

Anyone will recognize this:
"One great crying need in the United States is cheapening the cost of litigation, by simplifying judgical procedure and expediting final judgment.
"Under present conditions the poor man is at a wooful disadvantage in a legal contest with a corporation or a rich opponent.
"The necessity for the reform exists both in United States courts and in

### all state courts." On Industrial Insurance

kindly, loving care Taft shows or the "interests" is not shown in the

following on labor:
"In view of the keen, widespread interest now felt in the United States in a system of compensation for industrial accidents to supplant our present thoroughly urentisfactory system of employers' liability (a subject the importance of which congress has already recognized by the appointment of a commission). I recommend that he international contract of the c ternational congress on industrial in-surance be invited to bold us meeting surance be invited to hold its meeting in 1913 in Washington, and that an ap-propriation of \$10,000 be made to cover the necessary expenses of organizing and carrying on the meeting."

ation, under the Erdman act, jointly with the chairman of the Interstate Commerce commission.

"I cannot speak in too high terms of the success of these two officers in conciliation and settlement of controversies which but for their internesi. The creamery company filed sait to recover the sum of \$600 paid as a tax. The delivery systems of five State cion, would have resulted disastrously for the manufacture of adulterated but- street department stores are practical-to all interests.

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## Has Remedy for Poisons

"The diseases incident to this are Attorney General Wickersham of Siegel, Cooper & Co. are reported to from others materials entirely funocuyou are of opinion a battleship of be operating only two wagons out of character conten plated by congress its entire quota of forty, while the drivto be discouraged by the imposition of frightful, and as matches can be to be discouraged by the imposition of a heavy federal tax.
"I recommend the adoption of this

method of stamping out a very serious

son street station have been ordered on strike duty at the department stores by Assistant Chief of Police Herman Schuettier. They will be placed on the wagons as soon as strike breakers can be those who are directly employed by the

### Labor and Battleships "This construction prevented its ap

BRIAND'S ENEMY SENT TO other vessels built in private ship yard PRISON FOR THREE YEARS and to heavy gues and armor plate con plication to government battleships and other vessels built in private ship yards tracted for and made at private estab

dedication of a status of lines Perly, was schitched to three years' imprison of the merit system of promotion to a ment. Leon Daudet, son of Alphonse Daudet and editor of a royalist newspaper, testified in the trul that the royalists incorred Lacour searct. In the attention of congress."

## CAR ACCIDENTS KILL EIGHT IN NOVEMBER

shows how tenderly the government is watching over the 'finterests' and the

Wants Commercial Development "I sent to Constantinople a special

ambassador who, in addition to this mission of ceremony, was charged with the duty of expressing to the Ottoman government the value attached by the government of the United States to increased and more important relations between the countries and the desire of the United States to contribute to the arger economic and commercial devel- private ent due to the new regime in Tur-

ceive due attention Honduras, Too

On the Chinese loan President Taft

welfare and material prosperity with-out prejudice to her legitimate rights as an independent political power.

as an independent political power.

'This policy has recently found further exemplification in the assistance given by this government to the negotiations between China and a group of American bankers for a loan of American bankers for a loan of \$50,000,000 to be employed chiefly in currency reform."

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"All these tariff negotiations, so vital to our commerce and industry, and the duty of jealously guarding the equitable and just treatment of our products, capital and industry abroad devolve upon the Department of State."

Sees New Fields

Of the new fields opened for the in-terests, Taft says
"The volume of business obtained in new fields of competition and upon new "The volume of business obtained in new fields of competition fl.d upon new lines is already very great and Congress ber 31, the United Gas Improvement is urged to continue to support the Department of State in its endeavors for further trade expansion.

"I cannot leave this subject without which was guided at \$13.5 a share.

"I cannot leave this subject without emphasizing the necessity of such legis-lation as will make possible and con, venient the establishment of American which was quoted at \$185 a share banks and branches of American banks in foreign countries."

Panama Canal

On the Panama canal and business Taft says: "In addition to the benefit to naval strength, the canal greatly increases the trade facilities of the United

States "It will undoubtedly cheapen the rates of transportation in all freight between the Eastern and Western seatrade by reason of the reduction in its

A hint of the pork barrel nature of the naval appropriation bill and the real patriotism of the financiers is given in the following:

About Pork Barrel

with a fleet considerably less than half the size of that of the British navy we have shipyards more than double the number, and there are several of these shipyards, expensively equipped with modern machinery, which after investigation the Secrets: of the Navy believes to be entirely useless for naval purposes.

"He asks authority to abandon certain of them and to move their machinery to take care of."

On the tariff Taft says in part:

The act was adopted in pursuance of a declaration by the party which is responsible for it that a customs bill should be a tariff for the protection of home industries, the measure of the protection to be the difference between the cost of producing the imported article abroad and the cost of producing it at home, together with such addition to asposa and the cost of producing it at home, together with such addition to to have been "bought" by the Tribune that difference as might give a reason.

Gold and Guggenheim

On Alaska, the land of gold and Gussen genheim. Taft says:

The convinced that the migratory character of the population, its unequal distribution, and its smalliness of number which the new census shows to be about \$2,000, in relation to the dnormous expense of the territory, make it altographs about \$2,000, in relation to the dnormous expense of the territory, make it altographs and its graphs and its graphs are in Alaska today and may not be there a year heave, the private in client on the day of the private in client of the territory to which they have a relation so little permanent. This of the territory that it be committed for the training of the territory that it be committed for the training of the territory that it be committed to a commission to be appointed by the executive.

Joy for Coal Crocks

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The land of gold and Gusser Casse BEFORE

Word has reached Chicago that Isaac Household the capital, today and will be given speedy audience by the minister of justice, began the whom an appeal will be argued to of sure whom an appeal will be argued to of sure whom an appeal will be argued to of sure whom an appeal will be argued to of sure whom an appeal will be argued to of sure whom an appeal will be argued to of sure whom an appeal will be argued to of sure whom an appeal will be argued to of sure whom an appeal will be argued to of sure whom an appeal will be argued to of sure whom an appeal will be argued to of sure whom an appeal will be argued to of sure whom an appeal will be argued to of sure whom an appeal will be argued to of sure whom an appeal will be argued to of sure whom an appeal will be argued to of sure whom an appeal will be argued to of sure whom an appeal will be argued to of sure whom an appeal will be argued to of the whom are appeal will be argued to of the sure whom an appeal will be argued to of the sure whom an appeal will be argued to of the sure whom an appeal will be argued to of the sure whom an appeal will be argued to of the sure whom an appeal will be

the credit of the government be ex-tended to aid the construction of rail-roads in Alaska. I am not ready now

to do w

A great many millions of dollars have already been expended in the construction of at least two railroads, and if laws be passed providing for the proper development of the resources of a Alaska, especially for the opening and Eulason, Itadical-Socialist, is president, faverably reported a bill conferring on women the right to yot for of the soal lames, I believe that the capital already invested will induce the capital already invested will induce the investment of more capital, sufficient

Postal Matters

Helping Big Eusiness

The unrestricted manner in which the franking privilege is now being used by the several federal services and by congress has laid it copen to serious abuses, a fact clearly established through investigations recently instituted by the department. "While it has been impossible without industries" and the 'infant industries" and over the world. Starting in the East, President Taft writes:

## WRECKING MUNICIPAL GAS IN PHILADELPHIA

(Continued From Page 1.)

gas free. The revenue was made from Only in two years did the gas plant letter to the president himself.

It was rejected, and the idea of the

Here's some more:

"The republic of Honduras has, for many years, been burdened with a feavy bonded debt held in Europe, the United Gas Improvement company sentences on which long ago fell in ar Municipal gas in Philadelphia had years.

Were such that

'Finally conditions it became imperative to refund the debt and place the finances of the republic upon a sound basis.

'Last year a group of American In 1927, when the lense ends, according to the Annals of the American bankers undertook to do this and to Academy of Political and Social Sciadvance funds for railways and other dense, the people of Philadelphia will pay double the sum for their gas what the people of the average English city

Say M. O. Won't Work

"The policy of this government in these matters has been directed by a desire to make the use of American capital in the development of China an instrument in the promotion of China's welfare and material programs."

By M. U. Won't Work

The People's Gas Light & Coke company cites Philadelphia as a proof that municipal gas won't work. One hundred and sixty-eight English fittes have made it work and 335 ferman cities have done likewise, but Philadelphia. pany cites Philadelphia as a proof that wrote a very cordial letter to the sena-municipal gas won't work. One hundred tor, asking him to visit the White House UNION SANITARY BAKE IES. Buy oor, plundered Philadelphia—didn't, The People's Gas I ight & Coke company started, as has been stated, in

> It then charged \$4.65 gross and \$3.75 with a discount on prompt payment for each 1,000 cubic feet of gas.

It was in 1897 it gave \$1 gas. Three years ago Philadelphia's municipal gas, which was plundered and stolen, sold for \$1 per 1,000 cubic feet, and the city got gas for lighting free. Fad 50-Cent Gas

In 1904, Birmingham, England's mu-nicipal gas plant gave her people 50 cent gas. Six years later the people of hleago are begging the People's Gas Light & Coke company for 70 cent gas. Such comparisons, from the gas company's standpoint, show that municipal gas is bound to fail. So gas companies

## TRIBUNE SCENE OF GUN FIGHT

## Members of Paper's Wrecking Crew Quarrel; Pressman Reported Shot.

"He asks authority to abandon certain of them and to move their machinery to other places where it can be made use of.

Move on Tariff Act

On the tariff Taft says in part:

The act was adopted in pursuance of a declaration by the party which is revolver exploded and off one of the

revolver exploded and sit one of the pressmen on the and. He was quick-by taken to the emergency hospital. His name is being withheld by the fore-

Stevens is a former member of the cure a greater city circulation

MUNICIPAL SUFFRAGE FOR WOMEN PLANNED IN FRANCE

## to complete the railroads building, and to furnish cheap coul not only to Alaska but to the whole Pacific coast." SNUB FOR TAFT

Action of Senator from Wisconsin.

fused to meet and talk with President Taft at the White House, having replied to an invitation extended through Secretary Norton by sending a brief

Nothing is overlooked. Taft says:

'The rapid development now beginging in that ancient empire and the marked progress and increased commer. In the year 1896 the city desired to list have accepted the proffered olive marked progress and increased commer. The heavy of the profit of the year 1896 the city desired to list have accepted the proffered olive branch to the extent of responding to make the profit of the extent of responding to the profit of the extent of the extent of responding to the profit of the extent of the extent of responding to the profit of the extent of the extent of the extent of responding to the profit of the extent terly ant on the White House visiting nations. cial importance of Bulgaria, Roumania and Servia make it particularly opportune that the possibilities of American commerce in the near East should receive due attention.

In the near East should receive due attention. requests that they call on the president Saves other matters, the Wisconsin senator cannot see his way to resuming even gas works passing into private hands the very formal personal personal denounced by mayor and council.

were severed a year and a half ago. Under date of Dec. 3, Secretary Nor ton wrote a letter to Senator La Follette telling him the president would like to see him for a discussion of judicial appointments.

Instead of going to the White House or seeking an appointment for a con ference, Senator La Follette wrote a letter which he addressed to the president personally.

This letter and the facts bearing on it were given out as the result of a state-ment that the president a month ago wrote a very cordial letter to the senaupon his arrival in Washington for the winter's session of congress. Senator La Follette says he received no such letter and that he has had no

communication from the president Interesting Devolopments

Friends of the senator say there evidently was a desire somewhere to place him in a wrong light with respect to the White House situation. There are likely to be some further interesting developments on one side or the other, or

## STEEL MILL SUPERINTENDENT

Gary Ind., Dec. 7 .- Reports circulat ed in Gary and Chicag that the Gary steel mills were to close were denied by Superintendent W. P. Gleason last night although the Gary mills are operating at about 65 per cent of their capacity. The rail mill is operating three days Washington Is Excited Over the week One blast curnace. No. 10, went down last night for repairs leaving four out of eight in operation. There are 4,500 men employed in the

DENIES SHUT-DOWN

UPWARD AT WEST MARKET

Omaha, Neb., Dec. 7.—The wholesale prices of fresh meat, which have been on the downward trend for three weeks, Washington, Dec. 7.—Senator La Foi-lette of Wisconsin, practically has re-pork advanced 1 cent per pound.

> The Hague, Dec. 7 .- The foreign minrelationship existing between the two

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BEEF AND PORK SOAR

ENGLAND'S KING PLANS TO VISIT HOLLAND SOON

ister announced yesterday that King George of England is planning to visit Holland soon as a sign of the friendly



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## LABOR THE WORLD OVER

CHILD LABOR IS LARGE PROBLEM

## Few Countries Provide Sufficient Inspectors to Enforce Law.

insufficient inspectors seems to be the burden of most of the excuses given for the non-enforcement of child labor laws the entire industrial world over.

In Sweden the glass factories employ

many children in contradiction with the plain instructions of the law.

These factories are generally situated in country districts and several miles from the nearest town or railroad, making it difficult for the inspector to visit them

Dr. C. W. A. Veditz, reports in Bulle-tiu 89 of the Department of Commerce and Labor, that the lack of inspectors is also felt in several other European countries, especially Austria.

## Prohibit Night Work

The regular factory age for calldren in Austria is 14. The hours of labor for children under 16 is limited to 12, and night work is prohibited between the hours of 8 to 5.

Due to the lack of inspectors, however, only one fourth of the places employing children under the age of 16 can be inspected during the course of a year.

a year.

In Belgium children are allowed to work between the ages of 12 and 16 under restrieted conditions, although the legal age is placed at 14.

Night work is prohibited between the hours of 9 and 5 for males under 16, and for females under 21, in a list including many industries. Here also the list of inspectors is reported as inadequate.

## Children of France

In France the age at which industrial employment may legally begin is 13, but if a physician's certificate is secured and the school requirements are complied with, children may commence work at 12.

work at 12.

In occupations regarded as dangerons, injurious or nahealthful, employment under 18 years of age is prohibited, or even presence in certain classes of factories.

The boss.

The boss.

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.)

Washington, D. C., Dec. 7.—With the long.

Here someone interrupted Harriman and asked if he were sure the aldermen were Republicans. To which the leaders of the International Scaof factories.

The hours of labor are limited to ten children under 18.

The French inspectors are more nu-merous than in the other countries but the resourcefulness of the employers and the children in escaping detection

## Situation in Switzerland

A recent investigation furnished much detailed information showing the employment of a very large number of children working long hours and at night under such conditions.

tion of Manufacturers, of a plea for a by Fresident J. T. Lewis.

JAMES A. SHORT ELECTED BUILDING TRADES PRESIDENT to make its out of the rulings of various and latter indees.

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST)

## KNIGHTS OF LABOR WORRY ABOUT PROTECTIVE TARIFF

INDORSED BY UNION LABOR

Illinois State Federation of Labor have

## Trades Unions

Foster education and uproot ignor

alon.

Shorten hours and lengthen life.

Raise wages and lower usury.

Develop manhood and balk tyranny.

Enlarge society and eliminate classes.

Establish fraternity and discourage Reduce prejudice and induce liber-

Create rights and abolish wrongs. Lighten toil and brighten men.

Cheer the home and fireside. ment workers another struggle Make the world better for those liv- ing place on the western coast.

All wage workers should be union of the building trades in Los Angeles en. Their progress is limited only by and the towns of Southern California. hose who hold aloof. Get together.

Harriman Speaks

AGITATE, EDUCATE, ORGANIZE! Don't wait until temerrow. Tomor-

Begin yourself.

Don't harken to the indifferent. Federation of Labor th long strike in the west.

Don't Weaken. Persistence wins re-

# SEAMEN THINK

Protective Bill, Long Buried, the to Be Acted on; Flan Fight.

men's union feel confident that their swered: The hours of labor are limited to the er day. Night work between the seamen will be called out of committee. Once on the floor of the house, so hildren under 18.

Employers Resourceful bill which attacks the abuses against "Yes, they were Republicans and Democrats of a mongret breed, but I once on the floor of the house, so hope that I am now addressing a gaththink the officials, it will be either passed or the control of congress by here will feel offended."

A striking feature of the study in leaders in this city are convinced that Switzerland relates to the employment the publication in American Industries of school children outside of school official organ of the National Associaleaders in this city are convinced that official organ of the National Association of Manufacturers, of a plea for a by President J. T. Lewis.

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EMPLOYERS' LIABILITY IN

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Shop agreement as an illegal conspiracy the American Federation of Labor. The

Los Angeles, Dec. 7.—Detective W. J.
Burns, of the Burns National Detective agency, who has already drawn \$6,000 to investigate the Times explosion, reports that he has several clews, some of which took him back to the New Sorley of the Lathers union, who was fourth vice president.

F. E. Timmons, organizer for the Bridge and Structural Iron Workers, has been subposmed as a witness, also Antone Johannsen and other labor men.

# FIGHT RELATED

## Harriman Tells Chicago Federation of Labor of Coast Struggle.

While Chicago's organized labor h fighting the battle of the striking garment workers another struggle is tak

It in the struggle of 15,000 members of the building trades in Los Angeles

Job Harriman, representing the Call forula Building Trades council, Sunday Don't wait for someone else to start, related to the delegates to the Chicago Federation of Labor the story of the

Wake them up.

Don't think it impossible. Three million organized workers in the American Huntington had brains enough to in berit \$40,000,000, he then connected the money with the corrupting of franchises and the fight on union labor. Black List Detailed

He then told how an applicant for a positior is referred to the various trade secretaries of the Employers' Association, where, if he be found submissive and acceptable, the applicant receives an O. K. and is permitted to work.

When the employe wants to change his position or ask for an increase in wages he is again referred to the trade secretary, who uses his judgment as to the merits of the ples.

In this way a complete and effective blacklist is kept in order to suppress every attempt on the part of the men to organize.

### Old Parties Ignore Unions

Harriman then graphically described how Republican and good government aldermen of both Los Angeles and Long Beach passed anti-picketing ordi-

## Times Articles Poisonous

The French inspectors are more minerous than in the other countries but the resourchfulness of the countries but the resourchfulness of the countries that great public benefic will result.

Seamen Are Floated

The bill fostered by the union seament of the violation of coldid labor laws is complising of by the union seament of by the inspectors in France just as in other countries.

The German child labor law permits industrial employment to commence a 14 years, although work not exceeding six hours as day may begin at 13, 7f or the countries.

The German Radical

In many respects the most radical departure in child labor legislation is found in the German child labor law and ship owders over the line of 1903, which attempts to regulate the content of 1903, which attempts to regulate the

New York, Dec. 7.—The strike of the taxicab chauffeurs, which has tied up, automobile passenger traffic for several weeks, ended last night.

The men have accepted a proposal to appoint a committee to meet a like committee from the company for the purpose of arbitrating the grievances. The joint committee will meet December 10.

Mayor Gaynor met the committee of strikers Monday and, urged them to take action in order to get traffic again running smoothly. The chauffeurs decided to take the action by a vote of 532 to 672.

Meek Statutes

New York, Dec. 7.—The strike of the the darpring the union hater. Post attempted to reply in advertisements in other magazines, but it seems that he could not keep within the bounds of public decency and the truth.

Post's advertisements, it was asserted, published broadcast instinuations that he real reason for the Coiller articles was the refusal to that magazine of the advertisements of the Post products.

The big weekly resented these instinuations and entered a libel suit, Post then appealed to the Supreme court, but the verdict was decided against him. M'CAI'N FILES PETITION TO BE SAVED FROM PRISON

(special to the dally socialist)
Washington, D. C., Dec. 7.—Labor ed Mine Workers of America, left here last aight for Denver. Colo., where he will endeavor to adjust the differences in the coal strike there.

stitution approached its final form yesterday when the last of the articles and sections under discussion were voted on in open convention. The document will be considered, section by section, in committee of the whole probably today. At that time it will be subject to further amendment.

When properly compiled the constitution will be considered as a whole This probably will not be earlier than Thursday, the last day within the sixty days allowed by congress for the drafting of a constitution.

Among the measures adopted yester, agency, who because the stream of the closed of the building trades department of

Washington, D. C., Dec. 7.—In a petiin filed with the senate today the
Enights of Labor declare that the prosective tariff system has resulted in the
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How inspiring when it shows a gain—when it rises—
goes up, up and keeps on climbing!

Just now, and for some time, it has been on the up-

grade, rising-gradually, steadily and surely. It's going in the right direction-there is lots of room

at the top.
KEEP IT GOING UP!

It required all of you to get together-pull together and stay together to move it upward. It will take ALL of you to keep it going that way.

AND IT WILL GO UP! That means all of us-all the time.

Keep up your enthusiasm, your courage and your grit. You need it now, and we need you. Make a new start-take a new hold-get a firm gripand DIG!

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an.

Below are a few more who, through their ecent efforts, are entitled to one of these ouvenirs of the Daily:
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M. Volpert, Idaho,
F. M. Meel, Nebraska,
Gustav Hiller, Hilnols.

A club of five is presented gladly by Com-rade J. W. Washburn, lowa. Thanks, com-rade; come again.

Comrade Louise M. Graves, Oregon, sends in 62 cents on the birthday fund. As this was sent a little late, the comrade adds 28 cents for Jush money. And to think that we are so bold that we do not "hush" Up and at 'em, hustlers! Victory is ours!

The Painters and Decorators' Union No. 180. Oak Park, Ill., wishing to help keep the paper going, and increase its usefulness to the weeking people, sends in ten dollars as a subscription to the sustainers' fund and will keep this up for three months at least rund and will keep this age and they are treast.

Things are coming our way and they are coming thick and fast!

The Chicage comrades are still keeping up their efforts to raise a booster fund Here are the latest returns;
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(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.) New York, Dec. 7.—C. W. Post's firm, the Postum Cereal Company of Battle

Creek, Mich., will be compelled to pay \$50,000 to Robert Collier as the result

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## A Significant Admission

We produce part of an editorial appearing in the Daily Chicago Tribune Dec. 2:

In every great city there are thousands of families

In every great city there are thousands of the working for their bare nec seities day by day.

In these families a day's layoff of one of the working members is a serious matter. It means debt. It means falling behind, and since the highest earning power is barely enough to keep even, to fall behind means, perhaps, a permanent fall. There is no surplus. There cannot be a surplus to draw upon to bring the family once more up to the surface.

Consider what this signifies.

Even under the most favorable conditions of life illness comes to us all. Among those who live so close to the margin of subsistence, occasional illness is a certainty. Poor feeding, poor housing insure it. Industrial accident, industrial disease insure it. Ignorance of health laws in-

Beside the certainty of illness is the virtual certainty of occasional unemployment. Labor at this stage of our industrial organization is not so well mobilized and dis-tributed as to prevent this evil. Every wage earner, and especially those whose earning power is least, must ex-

But the latter cannot prepare for it any more than

they can prevent it. There is only one cure for these conditions. That is the general raising of the level of earning capacity of this class so that a margin of reserve is possible to all its members. This means a redistribution of industrial reward a large and difficult problem which it is not our purpose to discuss here.

But pending a fundamental cure for the evil of pov erty, society has an interest and a duty to perform must provide as well as we may for relieving those who fall temporarily below the margin of subsistence. We must give those who slip prompt aid not merely for their sake—the consideration of cherity—but for the sake of social economy—a consideration of selfish interest.

The Tribune understates rather than overstates the evil. Poverty increases with the development of business.

Every business manager strives for ECONOMY in order to INCREASE PROFITS. Labor saving machinery is continually displacing men and women because it it cheaper. Business is concentrated and consolidated because it cuts down the payroll and puts up dividends.

Business is run for profit and not for the benefit of the worker

The interests of capital and labor are not mutual as is falsely taught by political hucksters.

The more the capitalist takes the less remains for the laborer and since the capitalist owns all the instruments of production and exchange, all the land and mines, the railroads, the machinery, the factories and even the houses the laborers live in, the LABORER IS HELPLESS. He must accept what he can get in competition with other workmen and women as helpless and destitute as he.

This is Ricardo's iron law of wages. It is brutal but unescapable under capitalism. Let a class possess the means of production and two things will happen—that class will get smaller and smaller until a few own the earth—and the working class will get poorer and poorer. There is no exception in history. Not one. Egypt, China, India, Rome, Greece, Italy, Spain, Germany, England, America, are dead and living examples of the

workings of the law. Socialism proposes a fundamental change. It will so organize society that the means of production and distribution are at the disposal of the workers at all times, and that the product of their labor

posal of the workers at all times, and that the product of their labor will belong to them. This will abolish material poverty, because men will always be willing to produce what they need and want.

There is plenty for all, even now, in spite of the enormous waste of the present system, but it is in piles. It "belongs" to a "class," while the "mass" that produce it are naked and hungry.

Will the Tribune discuss "the problem of the redistribution of industrial reward?" It is a most urgent topic.

## Killing the Children

According to Census Director Durand's announceent. Fall River, Mass., has the heaviest death rate of any city in the United States-nineteen deaths per one thousand inhabitants, as against fifteen deaths per one thousand for the country as a whole. This unusually large death rate is due, the director claims, to an abnormal mortality among Fall River children, caused by the factory system. Greater number of women are employed during long hours every day, with the result that the children of the tired mothers are handicapped, many more of them dying than would be the case under different conditions.

The mortality of fifteen per thousand for the whole country is larger than it need be. It includes the accounts of the profit system. It factories and mines, practically all due to the profit system. It how to live upon such wages: Includes the shortened lives of men, women and children due to the shortened lives of men, women and children due to the shortened lives of men, women and children due to the shortened lives of men, women and children due to the profit system. It has been accounted to the profit system accounted to the profit system. It has been accounted to the profit system accounted to the profit system. It has been accounted to the profit system accounted to the profit system. It has been accounted to the profit system accounted to the profit system. It has been accounted to the profit system accounted to the profit system. and worry to which people in all classes are subjected on account of the struggle for existence shortens the life of man far below the A star of hope in heaven is gleaming.

Fall River is a typical manufacturing town. There the inhabitants are more completely cut off from a normal life than in most cities. The great majority are factory workers. THEY ARE PUSHED BEYOND THE LIMIT REGULARLY YEAR AFTER YEAR. THE MOTHERS GROW TIRED AND THEIR

Fall River is typical of capitalism. It is an old town. Conditions have become settled. Capitalism has done its best or its worst. Conditions paroach those of Italy, of the cities of Europe where capitalism has been in full sway and unchecked for the longest time.

It would be much more pleasant to discuss the constructive side of Socialism than continually call attention to the conditions produced by capitalism, but the people must first realize that conditions are inhuman and are undermining the physical and mental contitution of the people and that capitalism is the cause.

We should not urge temperance for that would confiscate the business of the brewers and distillers.

We should oppose the pure fod law, for that confiscates the business of the for that confiscates the business of the dealers in adulterants. of Socialism than continually call attention to the conditions pro-

the forming of character.

A child that spends his time in pleasant, healthful play with happy companions and in useful study and work under social conns that make for truthfulness; that put a premium upon service for the good of others, group, school and family, forms habits of thought and feelings that are social and make for social welfare. The mind of children is more plastic than that of adults, but even adults are greatly influenced and benefited by favorable sur-

roundings.
Socialism will provide such surroundings.

Human nature is amenable to exterior conditions and impulses aroused by human relations. Make conditions conducive to the growth of the best qualities of character and they will grow.

## THE SECRET

Or Breaking Up the Home BY GEORGE ALLAN ENGLAND.
IN SEVEN CHAPTERS—CHAPTER TWO.

Her man came home much later than of wont, next morning, and more savage. He must have borrowed money somewhere, or got treated, for his breath reeked with cheap alcohol. And right well Maggle knew that one drink before midday is worse than two drinks after it.

Wise from experience, she forebore reproach: nor did he, on his part, make any traffic of words beyond a growl for food. He sat down stupidly enough and the what Maggle put before him. His critical mood seraed to have passed, though now the place (by pittless daylight) showed plainly its full squalor. It was hideous—a mere two-room den for human beasts. The smaller more showed plainly its full squalor. It was hideous—a mere two-room den for human bessts. The smaller room, hardly more than a closet, lacked light or air save what might percolate in from the larger; yet in this hole three of the children slept, and ripened thereby for their fate. Mary, the eldest, coughed aiready. Having no other accomplishment, she was proud of it. This morning she was off at school; the smaller ones were out with washing. The haby still lay on the unmade bed. It no longer cried, but slept soddenly. The syrup bottle was empty almost to the drippings.

drippings.

Dan, in a glaze-eyed half-unconsciousness, sat and devoured. He felt a sort of dim relief that his night's body-racking toll, was past, that sleep was near and that the baby did not cry, He listened, not displeased to the bubbling of the boiler, the R-r-r-r-r R-r-r-r-r of the washboard. Lines were strung across the room; on them wet clothes were dangling. Behind these Maggie worked. Both man and wife enjoyed this intervention. No words passed.

No words passed.

His meal at an end, Dan fired up his T. D. with slag and smoked it twice out, still sitting at the table—there was not other place to sit conveniently. He smoked hard and fast, caper (it seemed) to absorb as much nicotine as possible in as short a time. He inhaled the smoke and kept it down as long as he could. The air grew filmed and choking

and enoking.

Once he raised his two hands and closely inspected
them, looking at the horny, cracked palms, the stiffened

fingers, the nails in mourning with jetty coal dust. He had a blister on his left hand, and this particularly interested him. He observed it with attention, nedding his head the while. Presently he got up and shuffled to the window, where a bit of wavy mirror hung. Inch by inch' he examined his blackened face in which nothing but the cypballs showed clean. And again he nodded his unkempt head with a sinister sciunce.

head with a sinister grimace,
"Taint fer long, annyhow!" he articulated hoarsely.
"Not fer long, be Gawd!"

Maggie's sharp car caught the words. She stopped her

rubbing.

"G'wan t' bed wid youse!" she shrilled. "Ain't yez got no sense left? Here 'tis mid-marnin' an' youse ain't sleepin' yet! G'wan, I say!"

Dan glowered, but replied not. Only to himself he muttered, "Ah, well, 'tain't fer long. What's th' use a-jawin'?"

Without well.

jawin'?"

Without washing or undressing (there really was no place to wash, and for two years Dan had possessed no nightshirt) he crawled over onto the back of the bed, next the wall, pulled a greasy blauket over himself and lay quite still. Soon by his choking snores the woman knew her husband was asleep. And at her toll she whimpered into angry plaints, with a scrap of prayer and a curse or two. Nothing frightened and enraged her like this mood of his; the terror of desertion sneaked in close to her heart, coiled around and strangled it. Long since it had squeezed out all memories of respect and love. Antipathy, disgust and this cold fear of fears—these were all she harbored; these were the garner of her married all she harbored; these were the garner of her married life. And her ambitions, once so wide, had narrowed piece by piece, to what—to this one overmastering determination not to be deserted with her brood. Only too well she knew the meaning of that, in the tenements! She had seen it; that was enough. "Gawd sind me somethin' to scare him wid!" she begged, between two damning waves of hate. "Mother o' Gawd! Felp me out wid somethin' fer to hould 'im to it!" ""

## The United States Constitution

throughout the revolutionary war, yet, at its close, there was nothing which approached a national government. Nor was there a way in which this could be legally pro-

But a convention which had been called at Annapolis to settle some questions concerning the navigation con-cerning the Potomac, and which had no more lawmaking power than a modern trades union con ention, proceeded to issue a call for a national constitutional convention. This was later indorsed by the convention, or now well-This was later indorsed by the cornigh defunct continental congress.

Only a very small minority were interested in forming constitution, and they were anything but democratic their ideas. That the constitutional convention was nothing but a straight business proposition may be seen

nothing but a straight business proposition may be seen from the following:

"The delegates to Annapolis and later to Philadelphia were brought together in response to the demands of the business men of the country, not to form an ideal plan of government, but such a practical plan as would meet the business needs of the people."

"Just how much any humanitarian motives had to do

with the making of the constitution may be seen by reading the speeches of these same delegates. Elbridge

"The evils we experience flow from an excess of de-

"The evils we experience now from an excess of democracy, the worst of all possible evils."

John Dickinson: "A limited monarchy is one of the hest forms of government in the world."

Gonning Bedford: "Are we to act with greater purity than the rest of manking? Our votes are actuated by interest and ambition."

Gouverneur Morris: "The senate must have greater processes transfer it must have the aristografic spirit. It

personal property: it must have the aristocratic spirit; it must love to lord it through pride. To make it independ-ent it should be for life. Property is the main object in

Roger Sherman: "The people immediately should have as little to do as may be about the government." James Madison: "In future times the great majority of people will be not only without lands, but any sort of

property, if they combine, the rights of property will not be safe in their hands."

Alexander Hamilton, who declared it his object to

make an alliance between the capitalistic class and the government, and who had more to do with fashioning the constitution than perhaps any other man except Mar-

Although there was a tendency toward centralization shall, declared: "The British monarchy is the best form of government in the world. I doubt if anything short of it will do in America. The house of lords is a most nothing which approached a national government, or was there a way in which this could be legally proequality of property is the great fundamental distinction in society."

In discussing the slavery question James Elisworth said: "Let us not intermeddle; as population increases poor people will be so plentiful as to render slaves use-

while John Adams declared that "It is of no conse quence by what name you call your poor people, whether by that of freeman or slave—the difference is imaginary only. What matters it whether a landlord employing ten laborers on his farm gives them annually as much as will buy the necessaries of life or gives them those necessaries at shorthand?"

When the constitution was finally formulated, the question of its adoption by the states came up. Many people are under the impression that it was adopted by

a majority vote.

Woodrow Wilson says: "There were probably not more than one hundsed and twenty thousand men who had a right to vote out of all the four million inhabitants," even these few citizens were not allowed to vote directly, but were only permitted to choose delegates to conver

In the conventions of all states called to consider its adoption were men who were opposed to its adoption, but none stated their arguments with the vigor and eloquence of Patrick Henry. Among other things he said: "This constitution is said to have beautiful features; when I

come to examine those features, sir, they appear to me horribly frightful. Among other deformities, it has an awful squinting: it squints towards monarchy!"

The constitution once adopted by the states, its effect on the country is described by McMaster as follows: "All who possessed estates, who were engaged in traffic or held any of the final settlements and depreciated certificates felt safe.

cates felt safe.

"The multitude, however, were indifferent. The great mass of the community whose lot it was to eat bread in the sweat of their face, thought it a matter of no importance whether there was one republic or three, whether they were ruled by a monarch or governed by a senate, so long as their crops were good, wages high and food cheap, the sum of their happiness was likely to be when the same wider one form of government as note. much the same under one form of government as under another."—Painter and Decorator.

## Woman's Battle Hymn (Tune-Dixie.)

Women, hear your sister calling. Smitten sore by wrongs appalling— Behold the eyes that now are weep-

'neath their load of sorrow, hope shut from the merrow Arisel awaken then from your sleep-

> CHORUS Then wave the emblem, Hurrah! hurrah! Throughout the land For freedom stand; To live and die for freedom To live and die for freedom.

Toil enslaved, bereft, benighted, Soul's love silenced, unrequited; Behold the hearts that now are bleed-

Melt the beart of hide-bound tory, Woman's protest sound with glory, Who listens to her call unbeeding?

Worse by far the greed of Mammon Is than pestilence or famine; Eternally his vigits keeping

ing. \*
Tell and sing of triumph's glories,
Melt the hearts of units, tories; Arise, awake then from your dream

-Vernon Chase.

DANGERS OF CONFISCATION Confiscation is something which we could avoid at all hazards.

Therefore,
We should not attempt to prolong
life, for that would confiscate the business of the undertakers and the grave We should not seek better sanitation, or that would confiscate the business

dealers in adulterants.

We should not interrupt corruption, for that would confiscate the business of the politicians.

of the politicians.

We should not indulge in higher criticism, for that would confiscate the business of the preachers.

We should stand absolutely pat, for otherwise we are sure to run into confiscation of some kind or other.

—The Boston Herald.

"Anything to keep the conversation up," remarked the aviator, as he rigged a wireless telephone to his aeroplane.---Cornell Widow.

## Are the People of Chicago Deserving of Business Respect?

BY HENRY E. ALLEN

Chicago prides itself in being one of the largest business centers in the world,—the second American market.

They tell us that business is based on confidence, fair dealing and common honesty. Without these the business world would tumble into chaos.

Let us briefly consider if Chicago is really deserving of business success and patternage.

Let us brieny consider it Chicago is teasy described patronage.

A city should be judged by its administration of public affairs.

What has the Busse administration done for the working class except club them off the street? It is in emergencies like the garment workers' strike that a city government has the opportunity to appear in its true light. And the same may be said of the business element.

For weeks and months certain strike-bound firms have enjoyed police protections of the common citizen in almost every part of

tion at the sacrifice of safety of the common citizen in almost

We know what the result has been-A VERITABLE DELUGE OF CRIME. Has any protest against this state of affairs been made either by the daily press or the business men? Have the churches made any protest, or have the professional men?

Is there a person in Chicago who can maintain that this is just or fair to working class? Is there a person in Chicago who is directly interested in maintaining eweat-shop conditions for thousands of garment workers, except the few large

Do not low wages and insanitary conditions bring public evils that every good citizen should fight against?

good citizen should fight against?

Do we not positively know that tuberculosis and prostitution result largely from sweated conditions in all industries—and especially the clothing industry?

Then this is the spectacle today in Chicago:

The Busse administration and the business interests generally, using police force to fasten upon us-the common people-TUBERCULOSIS and Pl

Now, I ask, is such an element worthy of public confidence and busines patronage? Do they deserve respect?

M'PHERSON'S CHARACTER
Occasionally one comes across help
ful firtle sidelights on manners and eas
toms in the weakly papers. Here is an
interesting hint from an article on carving at table: "Ladies should not be
invited to help themselves to wine or
spirits." This sounds mean. It reminds us of the dear old story of the
man who was asked his opinion of an
acquaintance. "Ye want to know what
kind of a man McPherson is!" he re
marked. "Well, he was pourin' oot
some whiskey for me, ye ken, an' I
called 'Stopl' an' he stoppit. That's
the sort of a man McPherson is!"—
Black and White.

ACCEPTED THE INVITATION
A society woman wrote to an army
officer at Fort Houston: "Mrs. Smythe
requests the pleasure of Captain Bunker's company at a reception, July 16."
Next day she received this note of
acceptance:
"With the exception of three mee

MAKING OUT A REPORT

## "Six Months at Hard Labor"

"It is therefore now here by the court, considered, ordered and adjudged, and the sentence of the court is, that the said Fred D. Warren be imprisoned AT HARD LABOR, in the jail of Bourbon County, Kansas, for a period of six months, and make his fine unto the United States, in the sum of Fifteen Hundred (1.500) Dollars and pay the costs of this prosecution; and that he stand committed to the said County jail of Bourbon County, Kansas, until said fine and costs are paid.

JOHN C. POLLOCK,

"Judge of the United States District Court for the District of Kansas."—Page 114, Record in Case of Warren vs. U. S.

Fred D. Warren, in a letter in the Appeal to Reason, comments

on the above sentence as follows:

The decision of the Court of Appeals is by no means unexpected to me. Knowing something of the inside workings of the courts, as I now do, I felt quite confident there was no other end to our contest with the powers of plutocracy. Rest assured there are no tears and no regrets at this end of he line. Rather do I feel honored that I have been thus singled out as a victim of the wrath of the late Theodore Roosevelt, who, according to the Kansas City Journal, personally ordered this prosecution against me. I would not change places with the discredited boss of Oyster Bay!

For nearly four years I have carried this burden with me daily. It has hung like a pall over my little family. It has been with us during our waking moments and in our dreams at night. The suspense is over—nothing now remains but the sentence, and six months will see that ended, so far as myself and my wife and my three babies and dear old mother are concerned, but if I interpret aright the hundreds of telegrams and thousands of letters that are pouring into the office as I write this, the case has not ended so far as capitalism is concerned.

Words are wholly inadequate to express to the thou-sands of comrades who have telegraphed and written to me and to the other members of my family our appreciation of the spirit of comradeship and loyalty expressed in these communications. I can only say that I have enlisted in this cause for life and that so long as I am able I shall do every-thing in my power to make it forever impossible for a repetition of such a crime against liberty and a free press. You can place no other interpretation on the decision handed down from St. Paul confirming Pollock's sentence and endorsing the outrageous and unlawful methods employed to secure my conviction. This action was intended to bring about my humiliation and the suppression of the Appeal, but I am not humiliated nor is the Appeal suppressed.

This case was not against me as an individual. It was against me as the editor of the Appeal to Reason, the mouthiece of the millions of muzzled men and women in the

United States.

I will NOT take this case to the Supreme Court of the United States. First, for the very good reason that that medieval body has itself laid down the law that in criminal cases (and my alleged offense comes under that class) the United States Court of Appeals is the court of last resort. My case could only be reviewed by the Supreme Court as a special "favor" granted by some one of the nine corporation attorneys occupying the American throne. I would rot in hell during all eternity rather than ask a favor of these judicial tyrants.

Besides this, the expense would be considerable and while my friends have expressed an eagerness to contribute to this end, I feel certain that it would be an absolute waste of money, as I am convinced there is but one end to this case. Should this case be hung up in the United States Supreme Court, it would perhaps be years before a decision would be reached and personally I would prefer going to jail now than to wait until later on when perhaps I would not be physically able to endure the imprisonment.

There is, however, a way by which I can get this case to the United States Supreme Court, and at once. After the United States marshal has turned me over to the sheriff of ft. Scott, I shall immediately make application for a writ of habeas corpus. I shall send my application direct from the jail at Fort Scott by registered mail, not using, as is the custom, attorneys for this purpose. If my application is granted, then I shall go to Washington and appear personally before the Supreme Court and the briefly and the state of the Supreme Court and the briefly as the state of the Supreme Court and the briefly as the state of the Supreme Court and the briefly as the state of the Supreme Court and the briefly as the state of the Supreme Court and the briefly as the state of the Supreme Court and the briefly as the state of the Supreme Court and the briefly as the state of the Supreme Court and the briefly as the state of the Supreme Court and the briefly as the state of the ally before the Supreme Court and state briefly as I can the reasons why I believe I am unjustly and illegally held and demand my freedom. The course of the Supreme Court in acting on my application for a writ of habeas corpus, which the constitution provides shall never be suspended, except in times of way will be decidable interesting the suprementation. in times of war, will be decidedly interesting and I can assure readers of the Appeal and all those they can interest in this fight for the freedom of the press that there will be in-teresting doings within the next few months. Your comrade, on-his-way-to-jail, FRED. D. WARREN.

## The Savage

(With General Apologies to R. K. and Everybody.) BY GEORGE ALLAN ENGLAND

THE SAVAGE in his heyday run this Universe alone; E didn't heed no orders, unless they was his own E bossed the job regardless, flung opponents all about, An' then up come Th' People, an'-they chucked The Savage out!

All along o' noisiness, all along o' row All along o' bossin', tellin' everybody How. All along o' "Liar!" "Undesirable!" an' sich-When th' muss was over, Rowdyvelt lay in th' ditch!

There's silence over Oyster Bay, there's stillness in the air; Although The Sound lies close at hand, there's naught but quiet

The Savage skulks within his tent, 'e don't say "Boo!" no more, Because, you see, he's got to win, or feel exceedin' sore. All along o' childishness, all along o' bluff,

All along o' quittin' (if you cross 'im) in a huff. He's a dead game sport, the Savage, allus give an' take, That's 'is motto (give YOU 'ELL, an' cop the bloomin' A Dead Un. is the Savage, he's a Has-Been, never fear.

'Is feet o' clay has crumbled, an' he's drinkin' Bitter Beer; Dregs o' Ridicule a-waitin' for 'im, in the lees. FINISH loomin' up ahead-you bet the Savage sees!

All along o' Socialism, all along o' men With th' Red Flag wavin', that'll swat 'im ten times ten! HE'S a Down-an Outer, boys, while WE but just begun. Cheer, you Social-Democrats, I tell you, Teddy's done!

## OPEN FORUM

THE A. M. A. Years ago in Belleville, Ill., and about In the department of Questions and three mouths ago at Mattoon, Ill., where Answers in your paper of Nov. 25 Dr. I was called to a patient's bedside.

My patient was refused the doctor of the big shotte and also his last wishes. G. J. Mantz asks why we call the his ch

ker's company at a reception, July 16."

Next day she received this note of acceptance:

"With the exception of three mee who is in the guardhouse, Captain Bunker's company accepts Mrs. Sinythe's kind in vitation 'fee are 18th."—Everybody's.

NO ANIMAL FOOD FOR HIM.

The Ductor—You don't feel any better? Well how's that? Have you done what I said and taken pleaty of animal food?

John—Ves, doctor; but I'll 'ave ter drop it. I managed middlin' well with the cats and maize, and done a bit at split beams; but the chopped 'ay—that was 150 much—animal food don't suit much—London Sketch.

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