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STORY OF APPICKS AND BAY S 'ATE GAS

in State Regulation of Corporations.

fairs of "gas" which are funny. When gas is not plundering the pub lic, astute financiers are busy cutting

each other's financial throats over ga Small Fry Squeal.

The small men sometimes get caught in the trustification process. When they

do they squeal.

They did so in Massachusetts in the days of "Gas" Addicks and "Bay State Gas."

Then their cries created the agency which holds them down pretty tight now, namely the Massachusetts Gas

Bou't Like Regulation.

public authority.

There were two powers which drove the gas companies to the state for help. One was the change in the commer-cial process in manufacturing gas. So-called water gas came in. With water gas came an opportunity for John Ed-ward Addicks of Delaware.

Organizes "Bay State Gas."

In 1884 John Addicks organized the Bay State Gas company of Massachu-setts; the capital stock was \$500,000 and the bonds were nine times that sum r \$4,00,000. This was a very modest eginning for Addicks. He realized this and based his calcu-

s on the fact that he intended to be water gas. water gas, produced with oil,

steam and coke, was 50 per cent cheap-er than the coal gas. The old gas com-panies were equipped to supply coal

It is not the purpose here to detail he operations of Addicks, operations which Thomas W. Lawson made fam-

Business Spreads.

Addicks went after the reactionary as companies. The Bay State Gas of Massachusetts was a man-

ufacturing company.
It supplied four other gas companies. which he soon took over, with gas which

they sold.

Addicks was making profit thus several ways. He manufactured

gas in a company which he öwned.

That company sold gas to other companies which he owned. The four companies which he owned sold gas to the

Pays 10 Per Cent.

"Pay State Gas" of Massachu-vas paying 10 per cent on its Its stock was also paying inter-

Then came a bitter fight. In 1885 the gas companies rushed to the state legislature to get relief from Addicks and Bay State Gas.

They were willing to have the state regulate rates. So in June, 1885, the legislature created the Masachusetts Gas and Electric Commission.

Respects Law and Order

Addicks was such a respecter of law and order that went to Delaware and organized the "Bay State Cas" of Diaz Government Seems

In 1900, six years after the fermation of the Bay State Gas company of Massachusetts, Addicks raised the capital of the Bay State Gas of Delaware to

This is not the history of Bay State Gas, either of Delaware or of Massa-

Gas and Electric Commis So the Gas and Electric Commission continued on its merry way. In 1894 the commission was granted power by which it supervises the issuance of stock by gas and electric light companies operating in the state.

ended by being "regulated."

GAS EXPLOSION CARRIES

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Plundering of Public Ends STE 'ENS' VICTIM REPORTED DYING

Policeman Now Guards the Tribune Delivery Room to Prevent Trouble.

who are ignorant of the methods used in the circulation department of the big that James Smith, victim of Walter Stevens, a division man in the employ of the Tribune, is reported as lying at his home, 2501 Wallace street, in a pre-Under ordinary circumstances the gas companies strive in all possible ways to prevent any sort of legislation by any moment.

Police at "The Tribune"

As a result of the gun fray in the de livery room of the Tribune, a city policeman is now stationed in the Tribune's circulation rooms to prevent the occurrence of further fights between the other employes.

Walter Stevens and M. Annenberg both of whom were employes of the Hearst papers until a short time ago, are well known characters around news-

paper offices, and several suspicious "sluggings" are alleged to have been the work of these men. Annenberg was recently called into court and asked to reply why he had broken his employment contract with

What Addicks Saw.

Addicks saw that he could come into a field which was yielding big dividends to the small companies, produced for one-half the cost incurred by them and make money easily.

The companies fought him. That same year Addicks procured an ordinance from the city of Boston authorising bigs to parallel all gas pipes then existing in the city.

Hired to Sing

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Hie excused his action by claiming that he had been hired that therefore, the court decided that no contract was being used to violate any law.

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Last apring, Stevens, who was then in the employ of Hearst, was accused of attempting to institute a disruption of the Newspaper and Delivery Woson Drivers' union by peculiar methods. Later her tried to have "extra" men accepted by the union as regular mem-bers. These extra men, in the most cases were members of the wrecking

The union, fearing that the move wa an act to get control of their organiz-ation and thus be able to force an open shop clause into the contract with the

"Money in It"

It was admitted by some of the crew who were to be initiated into the union that "there was money in it" from the Newspaper Publishers' Association if the deal could be put through.

Under what arrangements Stevens is allowed to walk around at large at pres-

Ready to Offer Concessions to Revolutionists.

(By United Press Associations.) ! El Paso, Tex., Dec. 9.—No confirma tion has yet been received of the report that the town of Guerrero has faller

"SOUP SOLO" THING OF THE PAST

THERE'S A DIFFERENCE-



GO BACKWARD

House of Commons Will at Least Retain Its Present Standing.

London, Dec. 9 .- As you were. That s how the polls stand Thursday at midnight.

Out of the 670 seats, 412 have been filled and the only change is a Laberal loss of two sents. Never before has there been an election in which the parties have maintained their strength as in the present one.

Neck and Neck

Late yesterday three Liberal defeat vere announced in Lancashire and Cardiff. Today the Liberals won two seats in Radnorshire and Bedford and the Unionists won one in Eskdale, Cumber-

land.

The final record up till midnight shows nineteen Unionist gains and seventeen Liberal-Labor.

The most important polls today were in Southampton, Glasgow and Dundee. In all these cities the Liberals polled heavy majorities, although, owing to the split vote in the Camlackie District. ority of twenty.

The Liberal-Labor plurality in this

constituency was over 1,500. A woman suffrage candidate polled thirty-five

How Churchill Ran Winston Churchill's majority at Dundee was reduced, but he had more than 2.000 to space. The Unionists' majorities were reduced in the southern counties, and the Liberal majorities in the North. in the next day or two the Liberats will come back with about the same majority as they had before.

CHINA YIELDS

The end of a nine-year period of preparation.

However, the people having had a taste of popular government were inpution, and the senate soon after it was organized demanded the immediate convocation of a general parliament. Throne Yields ___

BERGER WIL LEAD GRAND MARCH AT BIG BALL

UNCLE SAM HIT Victor L. Berger, congressman-elect from Milwaukee, has been secured to

prayer of the government for an in-

Calls Cabinet to Help him Decide on Court Jobs.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 9 .- President Taft called a special meeting of his cabinet to consider the Supreme Court sit-

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gas and electric company in the state
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CONGRESS' INACTION

The senate, immediately after the morning business, took up bills on the calendar, and passed one providing an indempity for the heirs of a government employe who lost his life on the Panama railroad.

Roosevelt Won for

Philadelphia, Pa., Dec. 9.-The United States Circuit court for the Eastern district of Pennsylvania has decided that there is no general conspiracy among the anthracite coal carrying railroads or coal companies to restrain trade or commerce, or to monopolize the trade or to maintain certain prices, but it did is a combination of anthraulte coal carrying railroads in violation of the Sher-

Railroads.

BY COAL TRUST

junction restraining that corporation from continuing its violation of the act.

man anti-trust law, and granted the

Won't Change Prices The sum and substance is that the government wins only one of several points, that in the Temple Iron com-pany case, and that the defendants will prices of coal as a result of the court's decision.

The suit was filed in June, 1907, during President Roosevelt's administra-tion. The defendants included the Reading company, Philadelphia & Read-Reading company, Philadelphia & Reading railway, Lehigh Valley railroad, Delaware, Lackawanna & Western railroad, Central Railroad of New Jersey, Erie railroad, New York, Susquehanna & Western railroad, New York, Susquehanna & Western railroad, Philadelphia & Reading Coal & Iron company, Lehigh & Wilkeebarre Coal company, Pennsylvania Coal company, Hillside Coal & Iron company, New York, Susquehamna & Western Coal company, Temple Iron company and about forty individual or so-called independent coal companies.

Some Non-Competitors

The three other anthracite coal carrying railroads were not involved in the suit. as they were not competitors in carrying anthracite to tidewater. They make the Pennsylvania railroad, New York, Ontario & Western and the Delamand probably will not until Monday or ware & Hudson. The three other anthracite coal car-

Gary, Ind. Dec. 8.—Thousands of fresh water herring pouring into the hydraulic power intake of the rail mill of the Gary steel plant caused a tie-up for some time yesterday. Just what a loss the company sustained is not known.

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known.
Several months ago a rat was electrocuted in the power house and the current was shut off for several hours, thereby rendering 6,000 men idle.

CONSTANTINOPLE PACES COUP TO ESTABLISH DICTATORSHIP

ASK FUNDS TO FIGHT BARBARIC WAR OF GARMENT BOSSES

Master Tailors' Statement More Evidence Shows Char-Met by Women's Trade Union League.

WOMEN ISSUE APPEAL

The responsibility for the continuance of this costly strike is now known

"We will fight to a finish," says E. J. Rose.

Martin J. Isaacs. These declarations of the master tailors' and clothiers' association, while 30,000 of their employes are out on strike, are not only an affront to the officials of the city of Chicago and a defiance to the civilization and the sentiment of the community, but they mean also the intent to starve thou-

ands into a sweatshop bargain. These men ask for the protection of civilization while they wage a barbaric

war of starvation against women, girls and babies. The issue is now clear. People who believe in sweatshop bar-gains and labor for women and girls gains and labor for women and girls will side with the employers, and people who believe in civilized industry, through the rade agreement, will side with the strikers.

The great need of the moment is money, money for food and clothes. Every dollar is publicly accounted for and buys a dollar's worth, at wholesale

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BY LUAL IKU)

Tates.

We need your help to save these women and girls from a bargain which means the surrender of civilization to the barbaric sweatshop in one of the great industries of our city.

Signed, Margaret Dreir Robins, President National Woman's Trade Union League.

League.

Send all contributions to Boom 507,
275 La Salle strest.

The wholesale tailors who have de termined to try and starve their striking employes into submission and who refuse to hold any sort of conference with the strikers are flayed in the plea made by Mrs. Raymond Robins, in behalf of the National Woman's Trade

Union League. Consistent Foes

statements' made by E. J. Rose and Martin J. Isaacs were printed in the newspapers, late yesterday, and are in close conformity with their attitude throughout the strike.

Before the Citizens' Strike Commit-

tee, some time ago, they took the same stand on behalf of the employers' or-ganizations which they represent.

Prolong Struggle They have held aloof from all meet

They have held aloof from all meetings and conferences held with a view
to settling the strike.

The latest declaration of war against
women, girls and babies made by these
men is taken as the reason for the issuance of the appeal by the National
Woman's Trade Union League.

Send Appeal Everywhere

A copy of this appeal will be sent all the newspapers in Chicago and

WAR CLAIMS ARE **UP TO CONGRESS**

Total Amount Still Due Goes Over Two Million Dollars.

acter of Scabs Hired by Bosses.

"Max Wolf is a low down scoundrel. He assisted his wife in leading a life of shame in Harry London's resort, Sangamon near Lake street."

The above emphatic statement le made by Max Goldberg, a man who with the city strike committee," says has been in close touch with Wolf, the alleged panderer, now employed as personal escort for strike breaking girls working in the shops of the Continental Tailoring company.

Scores of persons have complimented the Daily Socialist on disclosing the character of the man hired by the strike-bound concerns as protector of the girl scabs and have added their testimony as to Wolf's character.

Goldberg Makes Statement

Goldberg, who claims to know much about Wolf, makes the following writ-ten statement regarding the special de-

ten statement regarding the special de-tective:

"Wolf's wife quit him about a year ago and went living with another man. One day Wolf met both on the street and severely whipped the two of them.

"They swore out a warrant for his arrest and detectives Trafton and Sharp of headquarters brought him to the Harrison street station.

he Harrison street station. Frank Brothers Furnish Bail

"Louis Frank, of Frank Brothers, proprietors of the well known saloon at Halsted and Madison streets, went bail for Wolf at the station and later appeared for him in court with sufficient legal talent.

"The matter was finally dropped in court and Wolf went back to his wife.

"On coring back to her he had her lead a life of shame in Harry London's place. She acted as a street walker and

place. She acted as a street walker and solicitor for the resort and Wolf, like the low-down scoundrel that he is, served as a guard at the side door.

"His duty rested in warning the inmates on the approach of the police.

Well-Known Facts

"These are well known facts and Wolf cannot deny them. The public and employers should know these facts and the girls he escerts and protects should be placed on their guard against the wolf in sheep's clothing.

"This will give the public a chance to judge what the strikers and employes in the shops are forced to contend with."

In spite of the evidence as to the

tend with."

In spite of the avidence as to the character of Max Wolf, his employers, Morris and Goldsmith, who control the Continental Tailoring company, persist in employing him as an escort and protector for the foolish girls working in the shops and declare that they have known him as a tailor for nine years and have absolute confidence in him.

The union officials, the strikers and the Daily Socialist have held from the first that the strike bound concerns were employing low characters of all kinds as strike breakers and special detectives, and arming these people.

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Police Evade Investigation In spite of these well founded state

strikers followed.

The negligence of the police has resulted in the murder of one unarmed striker and will result in more unless the special detectives are searched by the police and their revolvers, black-jacks and billies taken away from them.

Many of the strike breakers have made public boasts about carrying revolvers.

volvers.

One of these living at 2528 South Turner street is being escorted home by a detective each evening and both carry revolvers.

Strikers Peaceful

So far during the strike the union men and women have not fired a shot or done any serious damage to any-one's property or person, but the hired detectives, sluggers and strike breakers have fired on the strikers on innumer-

"CHRISTIAN GIRL" AT CONGRESS HOTEL

CONSTANTINOPLE FACES COUP

TO ESTABLISH DIGITATORSHIP

London, Dec. S.—According to special dispatches, rumors have reached Berlin and Venna of a projected coup at Constantinople to establish a military dictational constantinople to establish a military dictatorship. No confirmation of this report has been received her.

"Have you a Christian Girl here?" boy aroused much merriment throughout the hails as he called out his errand. "Looking for Christian Girl? That's me," said a tall traveling man, "ye been waiting this call for an hour. And then the shrill treble of a call. He comes from Cleveland, Ohia.

The throne and grand council yielded to the exient of advancing the date for the inauguretion of perliament to 1913, a decree making this effective being promulgated on Nov. 4

CONDENSED NEWS

LOCAL

REFUSE M'CANN RELEARING A rehearing of the cast of former Po-lice Inspector Edward McCann, convict-ed of accepting bribes from levee den-izens, was refused by the Illinois Su-trems court

complete, and in a few days the case will be ready for the attention of Attorney General Wickersham.

TO REMODEL LOOP STRUCTURE

loop elevated structure by changing some of the supports to permit the pas-sage of the larger type cars when the through routes are established. Four hundred and fifty tons of steel will be

YERKES LAWYER GETS \$95,000

Clarence A. Knight, attorney for the estate of the late Charles T. Yerkes and for Louis S. Owsley, executor of the estate, was awarded attorney fees of 295,000 by Judge Cutting for his work in protecting the estate. Master in Chancery Browning he'l recommended that Attorney Knight be awarded \$250.

67 VIOLENT DEATHS IN MONTH

Of sixty-seven victims of violent deaths in November in Chicago thirty lost their lives in street car and railroad accidents. Automobiles and other vehicles claimed a toil of nine, nine were killed while engaged in industrial pur-suits and eighteen deaths were caused by personal violence. The figures were compiled by the police department. GIRL HEIRESS TO \$10,000,000

Catherine Parker, now one of the richest girls in the world, when fished what she would do with the income the \$10,000,000 left her by her father, the late John H. Barker, owner Miss Barker is only 14 [

DOMESTIC

BILL UP FOR 1-CENT POSTAGE.

A 1 cent postage bill was introduced in the house by Representative Shep-pard of Texas. It would take effect must pay the money as demanded. July 1, 1911. It proposes that the rate for drop letters shall be 1 cent an

FUNNY STORY BREAK! HIS JAW Kalamazoo, Mich., Dec. 9.—Because his wife told a funny story U. S. Roe-

reported today, messages were received on the ship from stations on the Jap-anese coast, 15,200 miles away. The previous record was 4,890 miles.

U. S. TO \$40,000 WAR DEBT

Washington, Dec. 9.—The first bill to be passed by the House this season was a measure reimbursing the state of Pennsylvania for about \$40,000 interest on a payment make by the state during the civil war to state militia. The bill was passed by the senate at the last session.

DENTISTS FOR NAVY

Washington, D. C., Dec. 9.—A corps of thirty dentists is to be a permanent ps. of the navy, if the action of the H-: committee on naval affairs is also ased by the House. The committee favorably reported the bill entering members of the dental corps as acting assistant surgeons. members of the de assistant surgeons.

FARM VALUES NEARLY DOUBLE

between the census of 1910 and that of 1800. On the other hand, there was a 3 here is to the ping hand, and Ad hasn't forgotten to the farm and 2 her cent in the farm acre age of the state.

EEOPENS \$7,000,000 MANSION

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ing on a lavish scale. Twenty-five serready. The up-keep of the establishment is estimated at \$250 a day.

CARPENTER DEFENDS SELF
St. Louis, Mo., Dec. 9.—Austin
Greaves, a carpenter, confessedly un
skilled in the law, but who is conducting his own defense against the charge
of first, degree murder, examined his
own wife on the witness stand in the
Circuit Court here. She declared that
Alfred Hunter, the slaid man, had made
threats against the life of her husband.

TO FIGHT CHINESE LAUNDRIES

The Laundymen's National association has concluded to enter upon a decidedly unique campaign of education. The executive committee, headed by L. H. Fisher of Kansas City, has been authorized to present to the women of America the claims of the modern steam laundry upon their greater patronage. For the purpose of securing the desired publicity the sum of \$75,000 will be expended in advertising.

The association will tell its story to the people of the country through the leading newspapers.

IOWA POPULATION LOWER

Des Moines, Ia., Dec, P.—Because lows is the only state in the Union to show a low of population by the last census, a meeting of the editors of daily and weekly papers has been called for the first of January by E. P. Adict, of Davenport, prisident of the Iowa Associated Dadies Association, and an invitation has been issued to the Iowa Longue of Commercial Clubs to meet at the same time. The meeting will select a legislative committee and ask the legislature, which meets in January, to make a liberal appropriation to advertise the state and secure new fessions were to buy cheaper land.

Illinois Traction system at Starne, two discrete Congressional Campaign. The democratic list shows a list of expenditures for the shows a list of expenditures for chief the first of January by E. P. Adict, of Davenport, prisident of the Union with the last appropriation to advertise the state and secure new fessions where the state and secure new fessions were to buy cheaper land.

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Chicago Man Hurt

Although the place of the brakes on the passenger car was a state to calculate received and expenditures for the collision.

PACKERS TURN WAR ON BEED

Piqued at the failure of

FOREIGN

and five deaths were officially reported.

50 CHOLERA CASES IN MADEIRA here in the past four days. -

reme court.

TO ASK PARDON FOR WALSH

All the papers in the pardon application of John R. Waish, the Chicago banker, now in Leavenworth penitentary, are complete, and in a few days of the residents of the republic have gone across the border or to the United

PASSION PLAY GETS \$426,150

season was \$426,150, and the net proceeds \$324,100, of which \$108,750 is kept divided among the players.

COUNT BONI SELF-SLAYER?

Paris, Dec. 9.—A rumor was current here that a Freuchman well known in aristocratic and political circles had committed suicide. The report associat-

committed suicide. The report associated the tragedy with the name of Count Boni de Castellane, but no reason for this was forthrouning and no confirmation whatever could be obtained.

CHINA PLAGUE PERIL GROWS

Harbin, Dec. 9.—The authorities are hurrying doctors to Manchurfa from all points in Siberia to fight the plague. The Chinese have been warned that restrictions will be placed on the sending of wheat and beens to the central market. It is feared that the trade of the whole country will be practically sad. the whole country will be practically sad. suspended for weeks, and perhaps months.

CONFISCATES SULTAN'S WEALTH , Leipsie, Dec. 9.—The suit instituted by representatives of the Turklah government against the Reichsbank to that institution to surrender \$4,500,000 which it has on deposit to the credit of of the car shops at Michigan City, Ind., the deposed sultan, Abdul Hamid, came said: "And I haven't any plans for before the imperial Supreme court. before the imperial Supreme court.
Abdul Hamid exacted an agreement that the funds should not be withdrawn except by his order. After he was driven from the throne the new govern-ment attempted to recover these funds. The imperial Supreme court refused to entertain the plea that Abdul Hamid signed the order of withdrawal under duress and decided that the Reichsbank

BUSINESS

TRACTION LINES IN COMBINE

Bloomington, Itt., Dec. 9.—Call was is sued for a meeting of the representahis wife told a funny story U. S. Horback is suffering from a broken fitw. tives of all traction lines in Illinois to back is suffering from a broken fitw. After a physician was summoned it was be held at Joliet next Friday for ortwo hours before the jaw could be set, ganization of the Illinois Interurban Mrs. Roeback refused to tell what the Railroad association to secure co-operative action on Jegislation and operat-

Washington, Dec. 9.—A new world's wireless record has been made on board the United States revenue cutter Bear. American railway corporations, having While stationed at Point Barrow, it was a total capitalization of \$3,516,00,000. A at total capitalization of \$3,516,00,000. year ago the same companies had \$3.638,-000.000 capital, own(1 by 270,006 holders, which means that the increase in the number of stockholders has been somewhat larger than the gain in the amount of capital invested.

SPORT

STILL HOLDS WORLD'S TITLE

St. Paul, Minn., Dec. 9.—Walter Miller, world's welterweight wrestling champion, successfully defended his title against Eugene Tremblay of Mon-treal, the lightweight champlonf Miller title was the aggressor throughout the match and won in straight falls. The time was 32 and 15 minutes.

WOLGAST WILL FIGHT AGAIN St. Joseph, Mo., Dec. 9,-Ad Wolgast is going to relent in his determination to keep out of the ring until next spring according to Bert Epsey, a local pro-moter. Ad had agreed to fight ten-rounds with Kid Taylor of Chicago here Washington, D. C., Dec. 9.—According to a bulletin issued by the census his reau yesterday, the total value of farm land in Indiana increased 23 per cent years ago when Ad was trying to between the census of 1910 and that of between the census of 1910 and that of the light hand, and Ad hash't forgotten.

REOPENS \$7,000,000 MANSION

New York, Dec. 9.—After abandoning his \$7,000,000 mausion in Riverside drive for two years. Charles M. Schwab, the steel magnate, has reopened his New York home with the view of entertainty the one larger week. The record of \$700 persons about the entraine which was the crowd of the dispute between the which walcheft the dispute between the to the theater. So great was the crowd which watched the dispute between the ing on a layish scale. Twenty-five servants have been installed. The guest rooms, occupying all the third floor, are ready. The unkness of the establish, blocked for several minutes.

M'KINLEY ROAD

Nineteen Injured in Rear End Collision; Brakes Fail to Work.

Springfield, Ill., Dec. 9 .- In a rear end collision this morning between a passenger car and a freight car on the Illinois Traction system at Starne, two miles out of here, shortly after 7 o'clock

among those who escaped injury.

Ten of the injured are residents of Springfield and three from Decatur, the Postal Telegraph company, is going Which Helti of Belleville, IL, was one to marry a renegrapher of the aims statement filed here by Victor L. Bergot the injured. MORE CHOLERA IN SICILY

Bome, Dec. 9.—Five cases of cholers of the injured

MURDER TRIALS AND MURDERS

Minneagolis, Denver and Frisco Figure in Day's Tragedies.

Berlin, Dec. 9.—The gross takings of Denver, Colo., Dec. 9.—Either contibe Passion play at Oberammergau this viction of murder in the first degree or acquittal was the verdict demanded by by the village treasury for commercial the state in its closing argument today purposes. The sum of \$2,625 will be in the trial of Gonkyo Mitsunaga, the given to the poor, the remainder will be Japanese accused of murdering Mrs. Katherine Wilson.

Death or Preedom

District Attorney Elliott announced during his argument that he had quashed the second and third counts of the indictment, charging the defend-

Cowboy, Acquitted, Races Home

(By United Press Associations)
Minneapolis, Minn., Dec. 9.—Acquitted here of murder after he had killed
John Wilker in self-defense, Ray Studendorff, a cowboy of Santa Cruz, Cal., is today racing against death to the bedside of his dying mother near that California city.

Just before his case went to the jury Studendorff received a telegram from leum, erected as a fitting monument to his sister saying their mother was dy-her work, is completed on the shores of

his sister saying their mother was on ing.

The knowledge, added to his own danger, nearly caused the cowboy to collapse and when the acquittal verdict came in he fairly whooped for joy.

Sympathetic prisoners in the county jail and the court officers made up a purse of \$300 for the cowboy and he took the first train for the west. Near Murder and Suicide

Near Murder and Suicide
(By United Press Associations)
San Francisco; Dec. 9.—The police today started an investigation of the double shooting in a small hotel here when
James Whitley, of Grand Junction,
Colo., shot Mrs. Barcley of Oakland,
five times and then cut his throat and
immersed himself in a filled bathtub,
Physicians say both will die.

PLAN MEETING OF BOTH SIDES IN WATER PROBLEM

(By United Press Associations.)

Washington, Dec. 9.—A plan to bring together the opposing advocates of federal regulation of water power policy upon which both can agree, is being considered today by the executive committee of the National Conservation association, of which Clifford Pinchot is president.

A great hall divides the house. At the left are two parlors and in the rear parlor, in the bay window, was the casket of bronze, containing the body of Mrs. Eddy.

Upon the casket, which was closed, had been placed a cluster of pink roses from the members of the household. This was the only floral offering to be

The basis of the plan is the develop-ment without further delay or waste of flowing water. For this, the committee holds, private capital must be added by the state or nation through corpo-rate franchises, condemnation of private property and licenses to use pub-lic lands and obstruct public waters.

MME. CAVALIERI DENIES SHE WAS BOUGHT BY CHANDLERS

(United Press Cable.)
Paris, Dec. 9.—Within the next two
weeks Mme. Lina Cavalleri-Chanler expects to sail for New York, where she will begin a three months' theatrical en-

gagement With this positive declaration of her intention today, the noted diva set at rest the rumors that she had been "bought off" by members of the family of her husband. Robert W. Chanler, from whom she has separated. She denied that a friend of the Chan-ler family had sent her a check for \$45.

ler family had sent her a check for \$45,-000 to reimburse her should she abandon

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.) Noroton, Heights, Conn., Dec. 9.— Robert Hunter, the well-known Social-ist writer, who has been on the sick bed for some time, is recovering rapidly, but transport of them sails will be forced to rest for some time.

It is expected that the Throughout his confinement, Hunter extend to other crafts.

her husband, thanks the writers, but is forced to inform them that he will be unable to fill lecture dates for some time.

RAILROAD "SPECIAL" FOR CONVICTED, JOBLESS MEN

(Ity United Press Associations.)

Uniontown, Pa., Dec. 2. — Riding in style in their special car, twenty-four tramps left here today for Pittsburg. The young army of "bo's" were arrested yesterday and pleaded guilty to the charges of trespassing and vagrancy. charges of trespassing and vagrancy.
The Pennsylvania railroad today provided a "special" to convex them and their comrades, the deputy sheriffs, to

the workhouse.

NATIONAL COMMITTEES OF
BIG PARTIES FILE REPORTS

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Washington, Dec. 9.—Today brought forth another crop of candidates for the Supreme Court and Court of Commerce

Washington, Dec. 9.—The campaign washington and his trip to the United States to join his brother. Then the district of fast, A committee of the Madero fact in this city in has been maintained in this city in has been maintained in this city in has been charged by the Maxicon government to recognize and obtaining money under false precipitation and his trip to the United States with his liberation and his trip to the United States with his liberation and his trip to the United States with his liberation and his trip to the United States with his liberation and his trip to the United States with his liberation and his trip to the United States with his liberation and his trip to the United States with his liberation and his trip to the United States with his liberation and his trip to the United States with his liberation and his trip to the United States with his liberation and his trip to the United States with his liberation and his trip to the United States with his liberation and his trip to the United States with his liberation and his trip to the United States with his li Washington of the repusion of contributions and expenditures for the recent congressional campaign. The as judge of the eastern district as washington.

Philodexie is the leading insurgent, but said he expects to get his share of patronage as promised in Morton's letter last summer.

TOWING COMBINE IN SUIT SHONTS GENS

Detroit, Mich., Dec. 9 .- 'I do not be lieve the government will be successful in its suit to oust the Great Lakes Towing company as a trust, for it will be impossible, to my mind, to sustain the charge of restraint of trade, which constitutes a crime on the part of a trust," declared William Livingstone, president of the Lake Carriers' association, for of the Lake Seamen's union, "On the great highways of water do franchises are given and the right of way is free to all who desire to enter into convention, with these already conventions.

into competition with those already en gaged. Therefore, I do not see how any charge of monopoly can be sustained. Besides, there is no such a thing as a monopoly of towing."

EDDY FUNERAL IS VERY SIMPLE

Remains of the Founder of **Christian Science Church** Is Laid to Rest.

(By United Press Associations.)
Boston, Dec. 9.—The body of 'Mrs. Mary Baker C. Eddy, founder of Christian Science, was laid to rest in a receiving vault in Mount Auburn cemetery today after simple funeral services

There the remains will lie near those of some of the most illustrious dead of the nation until a permanent mausoplacid Halcyon lake, in one of the most beautiful spots in the cemetery.

The services, which took place at 11 o'clock, were conducted with the quiet dignity characteristic of Mrs. Eddy in

sons, including relatives, members of her household, officials of the Christian Science Church and Publishing Society, and her personal students residing in

Mourners Arrive Long before the hour set for the serv-ices holders of cards of admission be-

gan to arrive.

At 11 o'clock all were in the residence ready for the first words from Judge C. P. Smith, first reader of the church, who conducted the service. A great hall divides the house. At

Family Together

In the rear of the hall Judge Smith Those invited to the service were Eddy's family, her relatives and mem-bers of her household.

Merely Passed On Though all attending the funeral were dressed in black there was none of the spirit of woe usual at funerals, for all present bore up with dignity, evincing their faith that Mrs. Eddy was not dead, but merely had passed on.

UNCLE SAM IS STILL HUNTING SCABS FOR CANAL

(By United Press Associations) New Orleans, La., Dec. 9.—That the United States government is alarmed can will make the charge of a Mexican over labor conditions in the Panama alliance with Japan. canal zone, the result of a strike among rival here today of agents from the

(Ny United Press Associations) Cambridge, Mass., Dec. 9.—The de-fense of Hattle Leblanc, the French-Canadian girl on trial charged with the murder of Clarence Grover, the Wit-nam laundry man, opened today, A. Farley Brewer, junior counsel for the

AND SUPREME COURT JOBS

STATES OVER 92,000,000

ARE HELD UP

Customs Men Take Charge of Jewels Magnate's Wife Smuggled.

(By United Press Associations.)
New York, Dec. 9.—Mrs. Theodore P. STORE DRIVERS
Shonts, wife of the president of the Interborough Traction system, was today ordered to appear before the surveyor of the port to explain the presence in her baggage of \$29,000 worth of jewels, selzed as she stepped from the liner Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse.

Husband Pleads

Her husband declares Mrs. Shonts' failure to declare her valuables was due simply to her ignorance of the law. The jewels, consisting of a magnificent pearl necklace, a string of diamonds and a pendant, are now in the appraiser's store. Mrs. Shouts told the inspectors she had taken the jewels valued at \$20,000 with her to France, exchanging them in Paris for more fashionable

She did not think the exchange called for a declaration, she said. She declared \$650 worth of personal effects.

Hearing Tomorrow

A hearing probably will be held to-morrow before a deputy surveyor. If there proves to have been a willful atat her late home, the Chestnut Hill tempt to avoid declaration of dutiable mansion at Newton.

Await Personant Mansoleum

returned upon payment of duty.
This is not the first time Mrs. Shonts
has been in trouble with customs officials. In 1968, shortly before the marriage of her daughter to the Duke de Chaulnes, it was charged by a former dressmaker that there was \$19,000 worth of smuggled gowns in the Shonts home. Shonts satisfied then President Roose velt there was no call for confiscation of the gowns and the case was dropped.

tife. They were attended by about 120 persons, including relatives, members of AS JAP'S ALLY

Congressmen to Hear of Secret Compact for Peace or War.

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.) Washington, D. C., Dec. 9 .- A secret alliance between Diaz, dictator of Mexico, and Japan, providing for the granting of landing places to be used by the Mikado's government for military purthe hall, the front parlor and the literprises will be charged to exist by brary, to the right of the entrance.

Grouped on the second floor at the bead of the wide staircase were Mrs. poses and for extensive industrial en-Diaz government.

Charge Will Be Made

Azcons, a member of the Madero rev olutionary committee, which has been maintaining hendquarters here, is accused of having obtained money under false pretenses in Mexico.

On that charge his extradition is sought, and the matter will be brought before the house of representatives committee on riles, whi investigated charges of American persecution of Mexican refugees some that ago. Before that committee the accused Mexi-

It is asserted in well-informed quar-RECOVERING FROM OPERATION isthmus, who are offering high wages ters here that Diaz's dealings with Jafor American bollermakers to fill vapan have been watched by the United States representatives in the Interna-Boilermakers are offered 70 cents an tional Bureau of American Republics

hour, with free passage to Panama, their wares to begin the day the ship transpor 'z them sails from this port. It is expected that the canal strike will extend to other crafts.

TRIAL OF FRENCH-CANADIAN

TRIAL OF PRENCH-CANADIAN

TRIAL OF PRENCH-CANAD has been overwhelmed with letters of sympathy and requests that he speak in various places.

Mrs. Caroline Hunter, speaking for Mrs. Caroline Hunter, speaking for Diax tyranny were hunted down by the United States authorities.

(By United Press Associations.)

United States, while other Mexicans who had sought to revolt against the Diax tyranny were hunted down by the United States authorities.

Azcona's Story

The Political Refugee Defense League has interested itself in the cause of Azcon. His story is briefly as fol-As editor of the the New Mexico, Az

As editor of the the New Mexico, Az-cona attacked the brutalities and cor-ruption of the Dias regime. For this course his paper was three times sup-pressed. Finally he was forced to flee from Mexico to save his life. He then joined the forces of Fran-cisco Madero, the man whom Dias threw in jail for daring to run for pres-

Account has been a member of the Madero committee here. The criminal charge against him is clearly a fake, as it is admitted that he lived in Mexico four years after the date of the alleged offense and was not moiested for it while there.

BANDITS RIND WATCHMAN AND BLOW OPEN A SAFE Springfield, Ill., Dec. 9.—After beating Patrick Kinney, the night watchman late submission, then binding and gagging him, five masked bandits early to

INVITATIONS DELAYED HOUSE POSTMASTER BLAMED

Washington, Dec. 9 .- A real tempest Washington, Dec. 9.—A real tempest in a teapot disturbed the members of the house today and threatened to cause Samuel A. Langum, postmaster of the house, some worry about his job. The representatives declare that it's all Langum's fault that they did not receive their invitations to the White House tea, at which Miss Helen Taft made her about the White House

made her debut, and the White House backs up their attitude. The members today received brief notes from the president expressing regret that their invitations did not reach them, on time, and laying the fault at the door of the house postmaster, whereupon angry members fell upon

GAIN VICTORY

Settlements Made With Big Store Managers; Men Resume Work.

Department store drivers went back to work again today, following a four days' strike, which caused the managers of the big State street stores to see visions of near bankruptcy in the threatened tie-up of their Christmas business.

Win Concessions

The secondent was made at a conof the managers of the stores. The men will receive a bonus of \$15 to \$20 each Christmas to partly recompense them for the extra hours and the harder work in the month of December vacation with pay. Back pay for the time the men were out on strike was

also agreed to. No Discrimination

Conferences to determine a new scale will be made shortly after January 1. The managers have themselves not to discriminate agains members of the union.

The Chicago Teamsters' union con-ducted the strike, but according to the managers members of the International Teamsters' union, and who did not walk out will also be efit in the gains re-

HUMAN "TARGET" KILLED

(By Une of Press Associations.)
Indianapoli Ind., Dec. 9.—Albert Perrin, 15, 404 East 31st street, is dead torin, 10, 404 East 31st street, is dead to-day, and his chum, Jesse Osborn, 15, is in jall, charged with his manslaughter as the result of a good-natured con-test with rifles, in which each tried to aim as directly at the other as possible without hitting.

In the dusk of last evening Osborn,

IN TEST OF RIFLE SKILL

trying a final shot so that his chum could hear the hum of the bullet pass-ing his ear, shot the Perrin lad in the forehead, killing him almost instantly

SAFE, HOLDING \$15,000, IS GONE; POLICE SEEK IT

force was put to work today in hopes of determining whether the safe was

Officials of the express company be

lieve the safe was taken from the of-fices but say that no employe is sus-pected. The safe was missed only a short time after it had been delivered to the offices

RIVERS AND HARBORS MEN OPEN SESSION AT CAPITAL (By United Press Associations.)
Washington, Dec. 9.—With Governor Judson Harmon of Ohio and Brigadier General W. H. Bixby, chief United States engineer, as the chief attractions, delegates to the national rivers

ELECT SOCIALIST ALDERMAN AT ROCKWELL, CONN.

Rockwell, Conn., Dec. 9.—In the elec-tion for siderman here, the Socialists triumphantly carried their candidate,

pressed. Finally he was forced to flee from Mexico to save his life.

He then joined the forces of Francisco Madero, the man whom Diaz threw in jail for daring to run for president against him.

Diaz has been elected president eight times, making an absolute mockery of the Mexican constitution, which he is sworn to uphold.

Madero's Revolt

Following the arrest of Madero, came his liberation and his trip to the United States to join his brother. Then the Madero uprising against Diaz followed Madero uprising against Diaz followed

United States government to recognize the Maderists as belligerents, and maily to recognize the republic which Maderists as proclaimed.

Azcona has been charged by the Mexican government with swindling and obtaining money under false pretenses. These are offenses included in the treaty.

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WAIT To those who have tender feet this show will prove a boon. An up-to-date watking show that will cure the tills of the feet. It looks thori and small on the foot, but has room for that little too that usually has a corn on it. THREE SHOP

McVicker's Theater Building Near State on Madison Street

WHILE

Harrison and Clark

Van Buren and LaSalle 127-129 Van Buren

ACCUSED SLAYER IS CAUGHT; WAIVES HEARING (By United Press Associations.)
Maryville, Mo., Dec. 8.—Hurried across
the country in an automobile under the cover of darkness from St. Joseph, Hezekiah Rascoe, charged with slaying the entire Hubbell family near Brainerd, Mo., was arraigned at 6 a. m. today be-

Rascoe waived hearing and was re-turned to the Buchanan county jall by a different route. Fear that the feeling in Nidaway county against the accused would again be aroused by his reappearance

fore Justice Evans.

in this city led the county officials to take precautionary measures. The fact that Rascoe had been ar-The fact that Rascoe had been arraigned did not become generally known till several hours afterward.

Rascoe is alleged to have killed Oda Hubbell, a prominent farmer, with a shofgin and beaten Mrs. Hubbell and her two children to death with the stock of the gun.

ONE-TERM LIMIT URGED BY GOVERNOR-ELECT Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Dec. 9.—Gov. Elect Chase E. Osborn has issued a formal statement advocating an amendment to the constitution of the state limiting the time any man may serve as governor to a single term of four safe said to have contained \$15.000 missing from the offices of the Adams Express company here the entire police that he will not be a candidate force was put to work today in here. that he will not be a candidate for re-election. He thinks the one-term plan would do away with governors build-ing up machines to obtain re-election.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC FIGHTS REDUCTION OF FREIGHT RATES Washington, Dec. 9.—Arguments on the charge that refrigerator rates made by the Southern Pscific company for by the Southern Facine company for shipments of oranges and lemons are exorbitant, and whether shippers had the right to pre-cool flee fruit, were heard by the interastate commerce com-mission today.

Both questions were in what is known as the "lemon case" in which the Ar-

as the "lemon case" in which the Ar-lington Fruit Exchange company and tions, delegates to the national rivers and harbors congress held the most important session of their convention here today.

Both speakers praised the work of the congress and promised to support its projects.

Bigton Fault Exchange company and other fruit companies of the Pacific const complained of an increase of 15 cents per hundred pounds of shipments of oranges and lemons.

The commission already has ordered this rate reduced to the original schedule, but the Southern Pacific company

is fighting the ruling. ZELAYA BACK OF A MOVE TO DRIVE FOE FROM POWER

Rockwell, Conn., Dec. 9.—In the election for alderman here, the Socialists triumphantly carried their candidate, George W. Andrews, to victory.

The Socialist candidate polled 120 votes, the Democrats got 117, and the Republicans 90.

The total vote cast was 194 against 181 in the state election.

Rockwell is a part of the town of Berlin.

OFFICIAL SAYS U. S. IS

NOT HOUNDING MEXICAN

(IN IDUISE Press Associations) aragua revolution.

ABERNATHY, T. R.'S FRIEND, RESIGNS AS U. S. MARSHAL

Washington, Dec. 9.-The resignation thy, friend of Theodore Roosevelt, was received by the attorney general today and quickly accepted. Accompanying received by the attorney general today and quickly accepted. Accompanying the resignation was a request from Absence, which was granted.

The resignation is effective December 21, 1919.

PLEAD GUILTY TO ATTACK ON PAY-AS-YOU ENTER CARS

Toronto, Dec. 9. - Charles Smithson and Samuel Prince pleaded guilty in police court today to throwing stores ponce court totaly to throwing states at street cars during the riots last might and were fined \$20 and gosts. The company will prepare a bill of damages and be reimbursed out of fines imposed.

The other six men arrested were remanded for a week in bail of \$250 each-Cars were not disturbed \$t/4ay.

LABOR THE WORLD OVER

CONDITIONS BAD IN SALT BELT

Organization Needed for Men in Furnaces Who Toil for Pittance.

BY ANDREW C. HUGHES (President Coopers' International Union.)

Hartford, W. Vz., Dec. 9 .- The exist ence of human slavery at the sait fur naces at this place and at Pomeroy, O.,

has been proved an absolute fact.
Human beings are being compelled to work in the shambles here for the sum of \$1.35 for a day of ten hours.

Conditions Revolting

There are eight or ten companies which draw their wealth from the wells that abound here, with little expense incurred in securing the salt, and less in wages for the poor devils who drudge for them.

It is not generally known that this necessary table article is wrested from mother earth by men who in whiter are compelled to slave in shambles that have no walls to shelter their frozen carcasses and in the summer to swelter in their bare hides that are often made raw by the steam of brine.

"Pluck Me" Stores

"Pluck Me" Stores

The standard wage is \$1.35, and they are mighty lucky to secure that with the infernal check orders which represent that much in money, and which are only good in corporation or "pluck me stores owned by each individual com

Pay day comes but once a month. The men are paid in one certificate, and no nickel, dime or quarter is included so that a wife could take in a nickel

is sure of employment.

The situation cries out for the protection and beneficent effects of a trade union to lift up the wage earner from the mire and mud of the abject poverty and the damnable avariciousness that obtains in the little hamlets on the

KENTUCKY NEW FIELD OF EXPLOITATION FOR PLUTES

The mountains of Kentucky, the least known and most abused section of the United States, have, in the past few years, made rapid strides in the com-mercial world.

where formerly known, almost exclusively, as the dueling ground of the feudist, this section has in late years established a reputation abroad for its wonderful development in the coal and timber industries.

Among other notable men who have given their support to Madero are Ricardo Flores Magon, Antonio L. Villareta Magon and Praxides Guerrero.

Berlin, Dec. 9 .- The reichstag has passed the second reading of the bill Mexican revolutionists assert that establishing labor chambers composed the terror of Diaz's existence has been equally of representatives of the employers and of the laborers to settle framed upon much broader and liberty labor questions and to fix regulations securing lines than the constitution of for employers and labor organisations the United States.

according to the industry and district of Madero wins the fight and the laborated.

INTERNATIONAL SEAMEN'S UNION INDORSES STRIKE

Detroit, Mich., Dec. 9.—The conven-tion of the International Seamen's un-ion has indorsed the continuance of the strike against the Great Lakes Carriers' association by the Lake Seamen's un-

Purther assistance of a financial na-ure was also pledged in case the lake earnen run short of funds.

Andrew Furuseth, representing the Pacific coast seamen, said that his union hal given \$34,000 to the strike and were willing to give that amount again and more if necessary.

CHICAGO WATTERS HOLD ELECTION OF OFFICERS

Trades Unions

Foster education and uproot ignor-

en hours and lengthen life. Raise wages and lower usury.
Develop manhood and balk tyranny.
Enlarge suciety and eliminate classes.
Establish fraternity and discourage Reduce prejudice and induce liber

Create rights and abolish wrongs.
Lighten toll and brighten men.
Cheer the home and fireside.
Make the world better for those liv-

All wage workers should be union nen. Their progress is limited only by hose who hold aloof. Get together. AGITATE, EDUCATE, ORGANIZE! Den't wait until tomorrow. Tomor-

Begin yourself.
Don't harken to the indifferent. Wake them up.

Don't think it imposcible. Three mil-

lion organized workers in the American Federation of Labor prove different.
Don't Weaken. Persistence wins re-

TOILERS HOPE MADERO WINS

Chance for Workers Seen in the Program of Diaz' Foe.

Washington, Dec., 9 .- Pledged to uplift labor in Mexico by definite reforms, The embarrassment of a father of a set forth in his platform of principles, growing family is pitiful when the county doctor is given a check on revolution now sweeping the southern the "pluck me" store for \$\mathbb{E}\$ for bringing him another baby. set forth in his platform of principles, The houses that are built and owned by the company are always tenanted. A bachelor need not look for a job, as the man with a family and who brings home the biggest basket from the store, is sure of employment.

The situation eries

Senor Madero points to this wording in the platform, promulgated by his brother, the provisional president, which states as f-llows:

Sixth—To improve the material, in-tellectual and moral condition of the working class, creating trade schools, securing the expeditious action of laws concerning pensions and indemnities for accidents incurred during work.

The personal integrity of Francisco I. Madero is believed in by every Mexican, and this asset of honesty is drawing to the revolutionary chief all factions in Mexico who desire any reform in the present state of iron-heeled despotism.

Among other notable men who have

In these two particular fields. Bell county easily leads. The development of her natural resources has been along healthy and conservative lines.

Now that the Wasioto & Black Mountain railway is practically completed, a vast territory of virgin timber lands and hitherto inaccessible coal fields will be developed.—Fuel.

LABOR BY

The revoit in the mills near Orizaba was organized by followers of Magon, and in Pueblo, another industrial city. LABOR BILL PASSES SECOND the same organization was the backbook of the recent fight.

Disz an Outlaw

ussed the second reading of the bill Mexican revolutionists assert that

MEET DEC. 20

Illinois Coal Barons in Aim ployes. The unified Socialists, led by Jean Jaures, will oppose the Briand program because of its hostility to the in-Organization.

MINERS STARVE IN IAW.N FIELD

Women and Children Huddled in Flapping Tents Need Help.

picture truthfully little children walk-ing barefoot over frozen ground. The ins falls to get the festering sores and the caked blood."

ciation, that they would not meet any representative of the Garment Workers' union, belies the statement of Isaacs. As a matter of fact, they have an

At Salemville she was shown the tents in which the miners are living. Eight thousand strikers are living this way with their 16,000 women and chil-

Child Born in Tent

"Look here," said the guide. He lift-ed the flap of the little tent. Within was disclosed a woman with a tiny babe in her arms.

"The youngest striker in the camp," said the guide. "This kid was born in this very tent the other day."

"Tattering garments, leaking shoes, weather-beaten tents, even the rotting American fag the flew over their little

American flag that flew over their little, flagstaff." says the correspondent, "bear witness to the weary months they have camped, living on hopes and meager stores doled out by the commis

Snow Now Flying

Snow is now flying and the ground is already frozen. Winter is here in grim earnest, and to prepare for it John Mc-Cartney, the secretary of the miners has issued the following appeal for aid from the United Mine Workers' headquarters

the United Mine workers headquarters in Greensburg:

"Thousands of women and children of the striking miners of the Greensburg field are in dire need. They need clothing and food. They need money to build frame shacks to take the place of the tents, in which they have been suffering all summer. fering all summer.

Can Use Old Clothes

"Old shoes, old overcoats, old under-clothing—anything that will serve to keep one warm, will be a boon to these folks. If you have anything of the kind to give away, or have any provisions or money you don't know how to dispose of, send it to the Greensburg district. "You may make your own Christmas worth while by giving these children and women a better Christmas than now seems to be in store for them. In-

deed your thanks offering may life on these bleak hills."

French Premier Will Have Difficult Time, However, Getting Support.

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.)
Paris, Dec. 9.—Aristide Briand, prime minister of France, has staked his poaccording to the industry and district in which it is located.

The reichstag voted an amendment defending instrument for the democracking the secretaries of labor unions religible to mederating in the chambers, but Herr Delbrucck, minister of the interior, declared that the government would refuse to accept the bill in this form.

OPERATORS TO

Interior, Agranging and district if Madero wins the fight and the minister of France, has staked his policy for the abilitical future on the passage of his pet measure. Which takes from public service employes the right to strike and which provides that railway, shipyard, telegraph and postal service employes who strike shall be forced back to work as military reservists.

terests of labor.

Loses Much Support.

When the measure comes to a vote Briand will not have the support of the unified Socialists, for the reason already given. The Clericais will not Illinois Coal Operators' association will be held on Dec. 20 at the broader.

The Royalists balancies.

CHARACTER OF SCAB IS SHOWN

More Evidence Tells About Guard Furnished for Girl Strikebreakers.

(Continued Prom Page 1.)

J. Isaacs, representative of the Whole-sale Tailors' association and the Whole-sale Clothiers' association, that the firms he acted for did not discriminate against persons affiliated with unions, the Brotherhood of Custom Cutters issued the following statement:

Statement of Cuttors

"In answer to the recent statement (SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.)
Greensburg, Pa., Dec. 9.— 'I've seen Wholesale Tailors' association and the it, and I can write about in a sort of a Wholesale Clothiers' association do not row never comes.

Don't wait for someone else to start.

Begin yourself.

Don't harken to the indifferent.

way, but I can't tell it to you as it realdiscriminate against a person because of union affiliations—his own statement —and that of Mr. Rose, president of makeshifts. Not even the camera can the National Wholesale Tailors' asso-

As a matter of fact, they have an employment office—where a person seeking employment must register with their WALKING DELEGATE—whose Pails of Description

This is the statement of a trained woman newsyaper correspondent who was detailed to tell of the striking conplete in the Irwin field.

The large employment their WALKING DELEGATE—whose business it is to see that no one is employed who is even suspected of being a member of the union.

"Isaacs has told men who applied to him for employment that as they were known (f) to belong to the union that hever again could they work in the clothing trade in Chicago or any other city where the association had mem-

bers.
"The conditions were so bad and the salaries forced to such a low level un-der the association's rule that the cut-ters were forced to have a secret orters were forced to have a secret or-ganization in order to live in Chicago—where they had raised their families and to maintain at least a semblance of the wages and condition that had pre-vailed previous to the establishment of the anti-union, un-American, law-defy-ing employment office of the soulless cor-poration—the National Wholesale Taiors' association.

Salary of Cutters

"The average salary for custom cut-ters, before this office was opened—five

years ago—was \$24 per week.

At the present time, with the cost of living increased about 65 per cent, the average salary of the custom cutters in the anti-union houses is less than \$16 per week, and, in addition, there are charges and deductions from salaries for every conceivable thing, so that rarely does a cutter receive his full week's salary.

'The men are driven to their utmost

limit of speed by a foreman hired be-cause of his vicious disposition and heartlessness—who is at their heels all day long—urging them on—driving them like beasts—not human beings, until the output has been doubled the past

few years.
"They are discharged if they fail to keep up with a pacemaker—a man se-lected because of his ability to do two men's work.

men's work.

"If a man is unable to stand the strain and quits, he in refused another position and is told he must go back to the employment of the employer he has left.

"Falling to do this, he is blacklisted and forced out of the trade. An employee cannot quit one employer to work for another employer for an increase of salary. If he attempts it, he is blacklisted. is blacklisted.

"necently several cases of this kind have been taken up with State's Attor-

ney Wayman.

"Is it not a conspiracy to refuse employment to a man and black list him,
simply because he asks an increase in
adar that he may give his salary in order that he may give his wife and children some of the necessi-ties of life! "There are no luxuries in the homes

of the sweated non-union garment workers today.

Run Open Shop

"The association claims to run an the record so far for subs soid at a meet, open shop. WE CLAIM THEY RUN A ing. This is the greatest thing we ever at 1911.

CLOSED SHOP! Closed to every CLOSED SHOP! Closed to every American citizen who is a member of a labor organization, or who desires to work for whom and for what he

Paris, Dec. 9.—Aristide Briand, prime minister of France, has staked his political future on the passage of his pot measure, which takes from public service employes the right to strike and which provides that railway, shlpyard telegraph and postal service employes who strike shall be forced back to work as military reservists.

Like Recent Strike

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This was the procedure in the recent railroad strike, which Briand broke by "rallying the strikers to the colors," which means that he called them out as French soldiers to man roads against which they had struck as railroad employes.

The unified Socialists, led by Jean Jaures, will oppose the Briand pro-

"G. H. ALEXANDER.
"Secretary and Representative Brotherhood of Custom Cutters, L. U. 21, U. G. W. of A."

"Nonsen

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.)

Miswaukee, Wis., Dec. 9.—A shot fired indignantly, "Any one who read the by some person from the inside of a letter would know better than that."

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resulted in many windows being arbitrate if possible.

Arrest Strike Breaker

Anthony Greco, 22 years old, a cutter working inside of the Adler shop, was arrested by the police charged with having fired the shot.

A crowd of the strikers had collected a disturbance.

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Abe Gordon is confident of reaching a disturbance and the strikers and to use violence or provoke a disturbance.



"All's Well That Ends Well"

The sight of our last week's subscription record almost brings tears to a person's eyes.

Yes, tears—real tears—but tears of JOY, for those who are interested in the success of the paper.

And the Plytes shed tears, too, but they weep because

The best way to understand the value of this report is to talk numbers. Here it is: Number of new subs received, week ending

Expirations for week ending December 3....433 ACTUAL NET GAIN FOR WEEK 531

Not so bad, is it? BUT-now listen carefully; mark this well; let it sink into your soul-we are going to make a NEW record in the few weeks that are left between now and Jan. 1, 1911.

We are going to wind up the year with a smashing record that will help us to ring out the old and ring in the new.

No, we are not going to TRY to do it. We are going to DO it-that's all. Hustlers, this is a history-making epoch. You must not

rest-you dare not rest-YOU WILL NOT REST! ONWARD AND UPWARD!

More locals are catching the co-operative pirit and are joining the monthly Sustain re fund. This is the solution of the submonth of how to help the solution of the submonth of how to help the bally it means so the for the local and so much to the cause. The following are the latest arrivals:

Leckland, Oblo.

Omega, Florida.

South Bend, Indiana.

Ninth Ward, Russian, Chicago, Chicago Piraish Branch No. 1.

Davenport, Iowa.

Eleventh Ward, Denver, Colo.

Fierence, Nebraska.

Kokomo, Badiana.

Brush, Colorado. Laramie, Wyoming.

Local Westfield sends a dollar and promsea a dollar each month. However, no
sea a dollar each month. However, no
state is given. Will some comrade from that
ocal please inform us?

THE LIST OF ONES.

Joseph Karius, Illinois.
C. W. Corbin, Feunsylvania.
J. W. Braam, C. Mado.
Edward Harper, Michigan.
H. M. Pool, Missouri.
Lewis Noel, Kansan.
H. Hantula, North Dakota.
James Haynes, Illinois.
George Langridge, Piorida.
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James Cox, Michigan.
Lenn W. Williams, Illinois.
Charles H. Rogers, Alaska.
H. Caywood, Kansas.
W. W. Calvert, Missouri.
William Leach, Pennsylvania.
Madison Warder, lowa.
G. W. McKinny, Missouri.
The Socialist party of Rock Island sends.

The Socialist party of Rock Island sends a three-dollar donation to push things Comrade Jeremiah Syrich, Pennsylvania, climbs in with a five-dollar bill for sub-cards. Don't forget that those wards are sub-pining to get away from here for a Christ-mas vacation.

pining to get away from here for a Christ-mas vacation.

Although dodging is the custom around here every one learning how to dedge the creditors, the Sustainers fund cannot dodge a dollar remitiance from Comrade C. B. Scheffler, Pennsylvania.

With hopes that we will have success in the uplifting of the labor movement, Lecal Union 21 of the International Union of the United Brewery Workmen, Belleville, Ill-nois, sends in ten dollars to help in the work.

work.

Our loyal friend in Peoria, Illinois, comes in again. This time he hands in a donation of thirty-eight cents.

Comrade T. P. Wanner, Kansas, huris in a two-doiler bill for some of those subscription cards. He wants to put them to work.

A half-dellar that looks like the real thing tossed in as a gift by William Judd, Chi-Can Roosevelt "come back?" Comrade I. N. Hoffhines. Chicago, plasters dollar bill on the Sustainers fund, and tells to stay.

"I went over to see my neighbor list Sunday, and se I saked him to subscribe for the Daily, and here is the result I will try and get some more short subs. We farmers have not so much to do in the winter months, so I will try to de a little hustling for the Daily Socialist."—Jerry Peterson, Minnesota.

LYCEUM COURSE NOTES.

Comrade Katterfeld, who is now visiting various locals in regard to the Daily Socialist Lyceum Course offer, is meeting with splendid success. Locals everywhere are not to be t

"Nonsense," Says Mayor

tempted to make the Daily a success, so let the courades everywhere take their costs of and hurry up. In the words of Comrade Russell, 'These are great days to be alive.' Two deliars and fifty cents comes as a donation from the International Brotherhood Maintenance of Way Employes, Clybourn-lodge 248

CHRISTMAS SUGGESTIONS. following letter from a comrade matimely suggestion for you. Think is

over:
"In selecting my presents this year, I shall make a radical change. Instead of the usual purchase of nick-nacks, I am getting my list together and will send them subs to the Daily Socialist, and thereby hope to make new converts to the cause."
"Fall in line, comrades."
(Name withheld on request.)

Comrade W. R. Macklin, Washington, swings into line with a list of three.

A bunch of seven is hustied in by Comrade H. L. Wesman, California. There is always a big welcome sign ever the circulation department.

Two help fill up the ranks. They come from Comrade Art Muler, Iowa.

Two help fill up the ranks. They come from Comrade art Muler, lows.

This paper from the very beginning owes its life and success to its many friends, who have supported it steadily and come to its rescue in time of need. Realizing that there are a large number of people who help in this way we have decided to give something in return. We have had a very handome Daily Socialist—something that every one will appreciate something that every one will appreciate something that every one will appreciate and like to show to his friends. This will be given to those who send in a contribution of one dollar or more. The names of those who are entitled to one have been printed in this column, and those names below are a few more to woom one will be sent. The name of the person who sends in the contribution is placed on the medal. Will you have one?

Wm. E. Conklin, Indiana Robert E. Nicholson, Jr., Pennsylvania, A. F. Johnson, Wisconsin W. A. Truax, Washington, Evert Salo, Michigan.

Wm. R. Glies, Washington.

In order to put a little ginger into things, Comrade Will Antohys. Kassas, grabs three

In order to put a little ginger into things Comrade Will Antrobus. Kanasa, grabs thre new ones and hauls them in.

Comrade C. H. Dome, Okiahoma, has ay of whooping things up in his own style lands three.

Be a booster. Move things ahead. If you can't push you can pull.
Four side in from Oklahoma. Comrade W Isherwood is the hustler who gets the credit

rage, but quiet was restored and the arrested cutter was taken to the station.

An effort was made by some interestCarpenters Union No. 141 is credited

Pinancial Secretary, Chicago Federation of Labor, 1833 North Sawyer avenue.

SCCIALIST AID SCHOOL 'TOTS

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and the principal pioneer work was done by H. J. Palin, a Socialist railway por-ter, who was elected to the school com-

"He is now the secretary of what in" Chicago would be the union of the street railway employes.

"I was also very active in the work.

being for nine years a member of the school committee. The I. L. P. in the city council of Bradford now has fifteen "In the days when Palin and myself

were first elected to the school commit-tee, that body was chosen by direct vote

of the people. That system has since been modified. "The city council members are elected by the people and the school committee is formed from among the members of

Wages of Workers

"The wages in Bradford range from \$4 to \$6 a week, some going lower. The family wage is known there as it is in towns and cities of the United States. That means that all the mem-bers of the family, as early as possible, become wage earners.

become wage earners.
"Very often, in fact in most cases
people are driven by necessity to do
this. In other cases a desire to 'get
something ahead' leads families to put the children to work when not abso-

Not Fed at All

"These conditions created a situation improperly fed, or practically not fed at all. in which thousands of children were

'Now the schools of Bradford have dining halls and not only furnish breakfasts to children, but furnish dinners as well. "The meals are such as to give the

full nourishment pronounced necessary by the best medical science. Over 5,000 are now being fed in the schools.

"Another active worker for better school conditions was F. W. Jowett, now independent in r of par-"He was a weaver, and when elected to the council commanded such respect that he was made head of the health

"Other Faction offer, London, for instance, are asking for lessons from Bradford in caring for school children. The new schools are fitted with shower baths."

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Conscience Cleaner

The University of Chicago, founded and maintained by John D. Rockefeller, has a corps of expert sociologists. It is their duty to diagnose social symptoms. As to remedies, that is a different matter. These must be submitted to the class that supports the university before they are given to the public.

Prof. Charles R. Henderson is chaplain of the institution. He

understands the social and economic conditions of Chicago.

His "Appeal for Charity," published in the Chicago failies, exposes the bitter conditions that prevail in this wealthy metropolis.

There is much to be read between the lines in this drastic plea for

BY PROF. CHARLES R. HENDERSON.

ludging by the history of charitable relief, the streets of Chicago would swarm with whining, hypocritical beg-gars and petty thieves were it not for the United Charities. and its allies.

For centuries kings and cities used brutal, unspeakable tortures to put down mendicancy, without success. Human SYMPATHY will give indiscriminate alms in spite of decrees, unless relief is organized and known to be fairly ade-

The needy in Chicago generally know where an office and help can be found without a long journey, therefore they rarely infest the public ways. Deny systematic relief, and starvation will compel the sufferers to wander from door to door—the school of all vices. CRIME STALKS BEHIND HUNGER AND ON ITS HEELS. FE'' COMFORTABLE PEOPLE REALIZE HOW

MUCH THEY ARE SPARED. We may enjoy quiet sleep with cleaner consciences if we pay OUR DEBT to the United Charities. The more property we control, the more we need the PROTECTION of a wise relief agency.

Relief gifts are INSURANCE PREMIUMS; true char-

ty still better.

What a confession! Compare with this the blustering bragadocio of the business promoter, the egotistical fulminations of the political orator, the smug, contented "Thank God that we've got enough" of the successful merchant and manufacturer!

Socialists are accused of teaching class hatred. No, we but point to the conditions produced by class government and class legis-

lation. It is capitalism that is responsible for the fearful conditions.

"Crime stalks behind hunger and on its heels." Hunger, and the fear of it, breed vice and discontent. They undermine the foundations of society. Let the RICH BEWARE, not of SOCIALISM but of the DISINHERITED PROGENY of CAPITALISM!

Prof. Henderson considers the capitalist DEAD to JUSTICE.
He appeals to his FEAR of VIOLENCE. He says: "The more
PROPERTY we control, the more we need the PROTECTION of
a WISE relief agency. Relief GIFTS are INSURANCE PRE-There are desperate men and women in the city. Under the

lash of hunger they may any day or night become violent. Hender- at a condition of thieving and shameful

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Long ago men bought "conscience cleaners" by paying their
debt to the church. That, too, gave them quiet sleep, but it did not
avert the French revolution.

Prof. Henderson, it is not quiet sleep that the comfortable people
need. It is not quiet sleep that the nation needs. We have slept
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the physician tempted to give some
the pay is good, when we are confident
it will be of no advantage to the patient.

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There is plenty for all—actually and potentially. Charge the corder of things so that every man and woman can provide for themselves all the necessaries and comforts of life.

Then we can ALL SLEEP QUIETLY and COMFORTABLY.

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A Scientific Health Department

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With the development of machinery and the concentration of capital, the medical profession, as other "callings" and vocations, becomes more and more congested. As the number of actual lumin and I know from personal experience that when the bank book looks as red as an autumn sunset, we may make the fatal mistake of taking advantage of some patient, who has placed in us implicit confidence.

With the development of machinery and vocations, becomes more and more congested. As the number of actual lumin and I know from personal times with the due an abortion on her six times with the average doctor, but, perhaps, my not be delivered safely on account of the average doctor, but, perhaps, my not be delivered safely on account of this anearism. She also said she went the average doctor, but, perhaps, my not be delivered safely on account of this anearism. She also said she went the average doctor, but, perhaps, my not be delivered safely on account of this anearism. She also said she went the average doctor, but, perhaps, my not be delivered as a summ sunset, we may make the fatal mistake of taking advantage of some patient, who has a placed in us implicit confidence.

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We have previously pointed out the danger of establishing a producers decreases, the number of doc-National Bureau of Health, under the control of any one school of This increase is abnormal, as it is out This increase is abnormal, as it is an all the members engage assumes that "those responsible can be trusted in his late message assumes that "those responsible can be trusted to secure in the personnel of the bureau the appointment of representatives of all recognized schools of medicine, and in the management of the bureau entire freedom from prejudice in this regard."

This increase is abnormal, as it is on a plut free in constant in the surface of appendicting was ent to a St. Louis of appendicting was the in them the breath of God. They are spirit of population and works a difficulty on all the members engaged as this is the case I shall remain on all the members engaged region in that the larger their number of the swater of my bridge of the management of the surface of appendicting was ent to a St. Louis of appendicting was the appendiction and works a difficulty on all the members engaged as this is the case I shall remain on all the members engaged is this in the appendiction and works a difficult to ask this is the case I shall remain on all the members engaged as this is the ease I shall remain on all the members engaged as this is the case I shall remain on all the members engaged as this is the ease I shall remain on all the members engaged as this is the ease I shall remain on all the members engage I shall remain on all the members engage I shall remain on all the members engage I sha This is all the assurance that the president can give.

the doctor is often the cause of an operation of the swag. He meanting to bring about a condition of the doctor is often the cause of an operation on his patient.

"Appendicitie" is, often diagnosed when a simple case of stomach-ache is present. The reason that appendicitis is goons generally and that some surgeons so popular with the grafting doctors is gave half their fee to the family physical properties of the strength of the strength of the surgeons and that health and life are too sacred to the surgeons that health and life ar We have the highest regard for many physicians of the various schools; we are not oblivious to the great service members of the medical profession have been and are rending to mankind, but we also know that under cover of "regularity and orthodoxy" grave impositions have been committed. We publish a case in point to-day. It is against such impositions that we would guard.

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Many doctors are enthusiastic Socialists. They see misery at first hand and their trained minds perceive the primary cause of it. They understand that the application of the principles of Socialism will remove the causes of poverty. That is why they are Socialists.

Under capitalism doctors must struggle to live. Competition

so popular with the grafting doctors is because many text books advise an imbacuse and it have not been disappointed. In section as soon as the dioraction as soon as the dioraction and their trained minds perceive the primary cause of it. They are seeking. "The sooner he (or she) is operated the better are his chances for recovery," is positively and enthusiastically dangled before the family's eyes, and fearing to decrease the loved one's chances for re
Was against such impositions that we would guard.

My last surgical patient was sent to one of the leading surgeons in Oklabona.

It netted me \$75. My fee from it positively and enthusiastically dangled before the family's eyes, and fearing to decrease the loved one's chances for re
was \$25, a total of \$100.

means smaller fees, and all sorts of annoyances. Hence doctors, in common with other professions and with business men, attempt to pool their interests and form close corporations. A monopoly in medicine is more unbearable than a monopoly in anything else. That is why we would warn against any measure that is likely to give any class or school the exclusive right to supervise health conditions and prescribe to medicine.

A National Health Bureau managed upon broad, scientific lines free from the narrowness of "schools" will be of vast benefit. We shall depend upon the intelligence of the American people to maintain this new department of the government if it be established. above private greed and for the common good of all.

The indigence of elderly women and men of the middle class is so common that it is accepted as a matter of course. Every community contains such persons. Their stories are pitiful, often tragical. From a fair income, acquired by hard work or the bequest of father, husband or relative, they have come to poverty, through the loss of their property. This loss is usually occasioned by the failure of some bank or other profit making concern in which their money was invested. They have nothing to do with its management. They were helpless to avert the disasters. They are the victims of an unscientific system based upon private profit, private risk, private exploitation, private gain and loss.

Laziness is a product of economic inequality. There were lazy mendicants under feudalism. They thrive under capitalism. The lazy poor who have nothing to hope for and nothing to lose and the lazy rich who have everything without labor. Socialism would give every man what he makes or produces. Draw your own conclus

Every normal human being prefers activity to idleness. So-cialism will enable him to use his energy in fields of his choosing. since his material support will be easily supplied, leaving him free to follow the bent of his mind.

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What is that, grandfather?' he asked, breathlessly.

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What makes you so late?' 'I had words with the tracher.'' 'I had words with the tracher.''

What makes you so late?' 'I had words with the tracher.'' 'Yes; I couldn't spell them.''—Lip pincott's.

Through woman as mother the race suffices. Race suicide means that the struggle to supply the material means of living is too hard.

The two walked on. Presently the last; his conscience more elast.'

THE SECRET Or Breaking Up the Home .

BY GEORGE ALLAN ENGLAND. IN SEVEN CHAPTERS—CHAPTER FOUR.

send to hunt him down. Her first savage vow to hound him to the chair died out of her lax mind as liquor dies. She knew not what to do, where to find him, and her own vivid fear of the police, of scandal and possible danger to herself rose up about her anger, smothering it. She was afraid to ask advice; alone, she lacked intelligence to know what course to follow.

She told Mary, with dull cunning and a few tears (half real, half simulated), that the baby had died of

chalf real, half simulated), that the baby had died of colic, she told such few of her neighbors as she knew, and the story was believed. Her greatest difficulty she found in trying to weep, for after the first scanty dribble of grief there flowed no more. The death caused hardly a ripple on the dark pool of tenement affairs. One baby more or less, when bables come and go so fast? * * * The granting of the death-certificate was quite perfunctory, like the burial liself—at public charge. Thus the haby took its scarce-regretted leave, and life for Maggie once more closed in its stifling circle of miserable toil.

Her anger, she soon found, would not stay hot. Labor deadened the blaze to mere charred coals. The washing, the cooking, the rude care of her remaining children stifled even those coals to ashes. The lie she had told stined even those coals to asbes. The lie she had told and now had to stand by diverted her purpose like a false lure dragged across a trail. Thereto she added another, that Dan was off a-drinking and that he knew nothing of the death. And very soon she found herself aimost believing both lies. Her shallow and unstable wit could hold no purpose very long. The main thing, after all, was just to live. And only too well she realized the consequence of denunciation on her part—Dan's punishment, of whatsoever nature, would have to be paid for by her with frightful struggles against sheer starvation. That thought numbed her keeness for revenge. Other aims than just crude bare life itself find in the Pit slim holding-ground. At the first footstep of necessity along the narrow margin where they cling their grasp relaxes and they drop away.

along the narrow margin where they cling their grasp relaxes and they drop away.

As Maggie dumbly built her plans, feeling where she could not dully think, another factor of the case began to loom all-shadowingly-vague at first, but hourly growing into images of dominance—the knowledge of the secret which no one knew, save only Dan and she. In this she found a sort of savage joy which grew, as her understanding grow, into a rank luxuriance. With almost wonder dawned the realization that now, now, after all these years of misery, abuse, threats, manhandling, she held the lash above Dan's back; that henceforth she could bullyrag and rule him; that she could make him eringe and whine; that she could drink could make him cringe and whine; that she could drink down hatred to the clotted settlings and could dominate her husband's brute barbarities with her own master-weapon, Fear. Dan now should be the slave! She nursed the thought till longing for his return rose in her. that this great change, this new regime of tyranny might come into its own.

"Ah as he only cooms back now. I've got him where

come into its own.
"Ah, av he only cooms back now, I've got him where
I want him, shure!" she jubilated. The thought that
Dan might prove rebellious, that he might kill her, too,
by way of safety or revenge, she slipped aside. "He
wudn't dare, th' sneak!" she told herself. "He's scairt.

"It may be hard for some of us to she had no ansurism at all. She could even contess this to ourselves, but we hardly believe me. She told me that are all human and I know from perher family physician had tried to insonal experience that when the bank duce an abortion on her six times withhook looks as red as an autumn sunset, out success, because he said she could

article on "Medical Ethics." in the No-

lahoma State Medical Association, hints

For three days Dan kept clear. The woman did not an' lost his nerve entoirely! No-he'll make no more talk

an' lost his nerve entoirely! No—he'll make no more talk o' runnin' away; I'd put th' polit afther him in a second. No more whacks an' curses! I'll learn him manners, th' spalpeen! I'll show him who's boes, afther now!" * * The knowledge and fore-scent of vengeance burned with a sinister flame whose evil glare lighted the nooks and crannies of her stunted soul. The pleasure of anticipated despotism outwelghed her labor, banished her shallow grief, strangled regret and misery.

Yet even in the undamned current of her hate, sometimes a little thought came floating down which bore an image of those better times, the first few months of marriage, when Maggie had been comely still, when Dannie had been reasonably kind, and life had turned toward them a face not all of frowning. That was before the railroad strike had rained Dan by poisoning his mind with the mad heresy that he was really not a slave, that between him and the Masters of the Bread might stretch some tenuous bonds of equity. The strike had laid Dan off for sixteen weeks; he had been guilty of that mortal crime against the Masters—"agitating." So, when the long, losing fight was at an end, and the humbler drove had all crept back, there had been nothing but a closed and bolted door for Dan. He had been black-listed. Thus he had fallen low, to unskilled labor. That was for them the definite beginning of the end.

A time they had fought on with the pittance of the unskilled, while hunger nipped their trail. There had come habies, sickness and slack times, and they had offen shifted ground; but everywhere their Nemesis had dogged them faithfully. At each new door, even as they entered, they had found want stretching out his bony hand to them.

After a while—a long while it was and dreary—Dan had given up. The drink had caught him, finally; the tenements had sucked them in. Then, a misere: long, evil years when they had spiralled ever lower, when all the colors of their life had been smeared out to a dull drab. That story needs no telling, the sordid and fa

ing, the fourth day of her husband's absence. She stood there by the table, clearing up hastily the breakfast-dishes before commencing with another wash. Through the unclean window-panes a little winter sunlight ventured for a few brief minutes, till the bulk of the op-posite "double-decker" should interpose and shut it out. The sunlight added to the woman's sense of better times to come, which grew as her plans fell to shape. For the first time in years her thoughts ran almost happly; and as she worked, tag-ends of song rose to her coarsened

All at once the song died. A loose board was creaking in the hall. Some one stood without, there, at the door. A furtive hand lay on the knob. The door complained, swung free. And Maggie turned to see within its opening swing free. And Maggie turned to see which its opening the figure of a man, timorous, cringing, with up-drawn shoulders and bent back. Under the hat-brim, eyes blinked out at her.

She flung a harsh laugh at this servile thing.

"Coom right in, Dan! Coom in!" she domineered. "I got some things t' tell yez!" * *

I did wrong in accepting the sur-geon's bribe-for such it is. But I can say and say it truthfully

that I have never in my career advised an operation where there was an even chance of recovery without. I do not say this in a vain way.

I say it in justice to myself. And yet I must say that I have seen numerous instances of operations done for mer-

health, the surgeon in this traffic of plundering the patient. My first case of appendicitis was sent to a St. Louis ficient to make ends meet. And as long as this is the case I shall remain on a level with the system.

a living.

The little revolutionists in Socialist parades know what they are there for, and in our audiences they are wide nwake to the very just word. They know, too, when to applaud, and the speaker who falls to enthuse them is surely lacking in some vital element of his speech.

At the close of a recent meeting in a western state the stage was crowded with eager comrades shaking hands and offering congratulations. My hand was suddenly sripped from below. I glanced down and a little cornrade just about hig enough to stand alone looked straight into my eyes, and said with all the frankness and sincerity of a child: "That was a great speech you made, and I love you; keep this to remember me by." And he handed me a little nickel-plated whistle, his sole tangible possession, and with it all the wealth of his pure and uppolluted child love, which filled my heart and moved me to tears. In just that mement that they proletaire filled my

Socialism and the Stars and Stripes

BY BURKE McCARTY

The proviso in the permit of that punctilious emissary of the Busse business administration," Chief of Police Steward, that no red flags are to be carried in the parade of the striking garment makers, was of course a slap at Socialism, and gives us food for The good or evil of a flag, lies not in the color or texture of the

fabric, but in the principles which it represents.

A flag separated from its principles is a meaningless rag.

What is it which sets the blood to tingling-that thrills us from head to toe when we see the stars and stripes unfurled? 'Isn't it the thought of what those stars and stripes stand for?

The stars and stripes stand for human equality, equal opportunity, freedom of conscience, and the right to peaceable assemblage, in the United States.

The red flag stands for human equality, equal opportunity, freedom of conscience, freedom of the press, freedom of speech, free education and the right of peaceable assemblage IN THE WORLD!

WHY, THEN, SHOULD THESE TWO FLAGS NOT MIN-GLE in the parade? Why should this chief of the Chicago cossacks bar THE RED FLAG OF INTERNATIONAL BROTHER-

Who are the traitors who have robbed the stars and stripes which float from Chicago's city hall of their meaning, by their "shale rock, Cummings foundry, padded pay rolls, tax dodging corporation, and a hundred other grafts?"
ARE THEY SOCIALISTS?

Who are the traitors who dragged the stars and stripes which floats from the capitol at Springfield, into the mire and hoisted in

their stead the flag of "bath room conspirators and jack potters?"

ARE THEY SOCIALISTS? Who is it that has placed the puppets of capitalism upon the supreme bench of the United States, above the voice of the people,

robbed the toilers of their birthright and the flag which floats from the capitol at Washington of its meaning?
ARE THEY SOCIALISTS? Who are the traitors who would destroy the rule of the ma-

ity, by a "strong centralized government?" ARE THEY SOCIALISTS?

What is it that is depriving the toilers of the right of peaceable

IS IT SOCIALISM?

Who are the plotters who are stealthily trying to plunge the stilletto into our public school system and crimson our flag with the

stillettq into our public sends system.

life blood of the republic?

ARE THEY SOCIALISTS?

Who is it, my friends, who is lifting the stars and stripes from the mire where the wheels of capitalism have ground them?

ISN'T IT SOCIALISM? ISN'T IT STRANGE, BUT TRUE, THAT THE ONLY PLACE IN THE WORLD TODAY, WHERE THE STARS AND STRIPES ARE NOT A HOLLOW MOCKERY, WHERE THEY REALLY REPRESENT ALL THAT THE FATHERS OF THIS REPUBLIC INTENDED THAT THEY SHOULD, ARE THOSE WHICH STRIKE THE BREEZE IN THE CITY OF MILWAU-

KEE, WHERE SOCIALISM HAS UNFURLED THEM AND WHERE THEY MINGLE WITH THE RED FLAG OF IN-TERNATIONAL BROTHERHOOD? The Miner

BY LANGDON EVERARD

This man, who stumbles past, with body bent, And bruised hands, and eyes which dread the sun, Has diced with Death in darkness, and has won With patient toil our warmth and nourishment. Tomorrow's dawn may see his last descent

Into the gloom; before the day is run Death's sudden hand may snatch this hapless one-Fling him his pittance: we are well content!

The Stygian caves have atrophied his sight;
The damp has chilled the blood within his veins;
His thankless task our cunning brains have planned. 'Tis well for us he has not learned his might, Nor how, though we despoil him of his gains,

He holds us in the hollow of his hand!
—The Labor Leader, England.

A Tribute

BY REV. FINLEY R. CROOKS

Ohio casts 60,000 and a fraction votes for Socialism. These votes are born of conscience, heart, brain and brawn. They are at once a prayer, a cry, a sigh from breaking hearts to some power, some supreme, infinite, source-being authority for surcease of woe.

These ballots have in them the breath of God. They are spirit

and they are life. Here in my own little county the smallest in the state, eighty of them were cast. Could the leaders know the perthe "Handful of corn on the tops of the mountains that shall shake like the cedars of Lebanon." The infinite Father is imminent in the Socialist movement. It

thusinam in Socialism is as great as my realization. Even the Chinese real-ize that health and life are too sacred to be the object of barter and "making is a propaganda buttressed on righteousness, justice, like that of the Hebrew prophets, of John the Baptist and of Jesus Christ. Keep then, close to the great fundamentals. Ground it on ethical and spiritual truth and its ultimate regime will be "The days of heaven a living."

The physician is a public servant and should be paid as such. His business should consist mainly of warding off disease. The people need more teachers in things medical and less doctors, and they should support a physician the same as they do a school teacher.

The Daily Socialist is the blast of a trumpet-a watchman on the tower. It is so tremendously in earnest. No sporting nonsense, society, foolishness, or sensationalism.

Its editorial page is now a charging squadron, now a cry of pain, now a wail, then an exultant shout of victory and a flaming hope. Strength to your arm, light to your brain and unmeasured love to your heart.
O. SOCIALISM, THOU ART "COME TO THE KINGDOM

FOR SUCH A TIME AS THIS." WHAT ELSE CAN SAVE US FROM A FRENCH REVOLUTION?

OPEN FORUM

TO THE STRIKING GARMENT | Dear sisters and brothers, though many of you are of foreign tongue and

WORKERS OF CHICAGO

Greetings to you, and may you succeed in your noble struggle for a livtations of the private interests, noping

In just that moment that they proletaire filled my measure to overflowing and consecrated me with increased strength and devotion to the great movement that is destined to rescue the countless millions of disinherited babes and give them the earth and all the fullness thereof oabes and give them the earth and all the fullness thereof as their patrimony forever.

The sweetest, tenderest, most pregnant words uttered by the Proletaire of Gallies were: "Suffer little children, and forbid them not, to come unto Me; for of such is the kingdom of heaven."—The Progressive Woman.

The Little Lords of Love BY EUGENE V. DEBS.

Medical Ethics

The following excerpt, taken from an article on "Medical Ethics." in the November issue of The Journal of the Oklahoma State Medical Association, hints at a condition of thieving and shameful and cowardly practice that is growing to prodigious proportions as the struggle for existence in the medical profession becomes more keen.

To quote:
"Medical ethics does not stop merely with the relation which exists between the doctor and his colleague. We should, above all things, be honest and ethical with our patients. How many times is

The children are to me a perpetual source of wonder the very spirit of the movement and shout aloud their joy as it marches on to victory.

The little revolutionists in Socialist parades know what and delight. How keen they are, how alert, and how comprehending! The sweet children of the Socialist movement-the little

lords of light and love-keep my heart warm and my purpose true. The graggedest and dirtiest of them all is to me an angel of light. I have seen them, the proletarian little folks, swarming up out of the sub-cellars and down from the garrets of the tenements, and I have watched them with my heart filled with pity and my eyes overflowing with tears. Their very glee seemed tragic beyond

Born within the roar of the ocean, their thay feet are

Not for them—the fictsam and Jetsam upon the social tides—are the rose hours of babyhood the sweet, sweet joys of childhood. They are the heirs of the social fifth and disease of capitalism and Jeath marks them at what should be the dewy dawn of birth, and they wither and die—without having been born. Their cradle is their coffin and their birth robe their winding sheet.

The Socialist movement is the first in all history.

The Socialist movement is the first in all history to come to the rescue of childhood and to set free the millions of little captives. And they realize it, and incarnate

Teddy had never seen a cow. While amazed. Looking back, he exclaimed: on a visit to the country be walked out "Which horn did she blow, grand-to-access the fields with his grandfather?"—Exchange.

There they saw a cow, and Teddy's curiosity was greatly excited.

"What is that, grandfather?" he asked breathlessly.

"Why, that's only a cow," was the reply.

"And who had a cow," was the reply.

SHOULD PLAY CASABIANCA

"She insisted on wearing a bobble skirt and there was danger of the degs eatching and eating her up."—Cleve-land Plain Dealer.

When lave goes on a strike, it's no use to get out an injunction. - Lippin-cott's.

ceed in your noble struggle for a living wage.

The heart and sympathy of all justice boving people are with you, though often many miles away, and, while many are unable to give financial aid they can agitate and educate the truths that in union there is strength, and together we stand but divided we fall.

Nots well the difference between the attitude of the press, edited by and in the interest of private wealth to that edited by and in the interest of labor and learn the lesson of solidarity and co-operation at the ballot box, as only there can any lasting benefit be derived.

Lations of the private interests, noping to better your conditions, be not dissembled. The heart your conditions, be not dissembled to better your conditions, be not dissembled. There is a great, world-wide movement that recognizes the universel brotherhood of man, and in every solidarity and together we stand but divided we fall.

Nots well the difference between the same. You have the power, by allowed that the same. You have the power, by allowed that the same. You have the power, by allowed the same that bind you and all albor troubles by equal ownership in the machinery of production and distribution. Not till then can we all live the teaching of the test your conditions, to do the your conditions, to be tree your conditions, be not distributed.

there can any lasting benefit be derived.

For one illustration of this contention. The miners here were on a six growths strike recently for a rules in wages. Immediately after the raise the nrice of coal advanced 15 cents, and with a steady advanced 15 cents, and with a steady advanced 15 cents, and galow.

'Serve the champagne in tin cape, Oscar.' directed the owner of the bungation at the end of the strike than they were at the beginning. Heavily in debt at the company stores, and too poor to buy the very coal they risk their lives daily in digring, their children and others of the tracks. O, the shame of this neverty-cursed place called free America.

Yes, we are free to beg. steal or starve or work and he robbed.

EDNA HELM

BUNTING HARDSHIPS

"Serve the champagne in tin cape, Oscar.' directed the owner of the bungalow.

"Very good..."

These hunting parties like to rough it a trifle. "—Washington Herald.

Ilotel Clerk—I found that "Not to be used except in case of fre." placend only in the cape.

Manager—Where?

Clerk—They nailed it up over the starve or work and he robbed.