

THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST

MIKADO APPROVES CABINET'S POLICY

Leaders of Jap Socialists Must Die; 12 Followers Spared.

By United Press. Tokio, Jan. 21.—The mikado yesterday went on record as endorsing the repressive measures of his cabinet ministers against the Socialists when he summoned Premier Katsura and Ministers Komatsubara, Hirata and Oura and requested them to retain their portfolios and work devotedly for the state.

WARREN TO JAIL, JAN. 21

Word Reaches Chicago Appeal Editor Will Enter Prison Today.

Word has reached Chicago today that Fred D. Warren will go to jail at Fort Scott, Kans., today.

SHOE STRIKE MAY SPREAD

Possibility of a complete tie-up of the shoe industry of Chicago is seen in the move made by J. P. Smith Shoe company, whose shops have been tied up by a lockout, in transferring work to the J. A. Tilt Shoe company, at Huron and Larrabee streets.

\$10,000,000 IS CARNEGIE GIFT

New York, Jan. 21.—Andrew Carnegie has confirmed the report that he had given another \$10,000,000 to the Carnegie institution at Washington, thus bringing his donations to this institution up to \$25,000,000.

EXPRESS RATES ARE CUT DOWN

New York, Jan. 21.—The principal express companies of the country completed today an arrangement which will effect many reductions in rates.

CHARGE BALLOT FRAUD

Madison, Wis., Jan. 21.—The fight to have the United States senate to investigate the charges that bribery and corrupt practices marked the nomination of United States Senator Stephen in the primary elections of 1906 will be continued in the Wisconsin legislature.

Are You Making Good? Making Good Means Going Forward—Progress

I have a word today to the many thousands of real Socialists who are anxious to see "the Daily" made an eight-page paper and who have read our appeal regularly. Have we Socialists accomplished our purpose by simply becoming party members, paying our dues regularly, attending ward meetings, and reading revolutionary literature? Do not even the orthodox church people do this in their caput? THINK THIS OVER. If we stopped there we would not be worth a whistle. The church stopped with that, and as a result is disintegrating. It did not continue ACTIVE in building up an institution that would help humanity in its upward struggle. It has NOT made good, and is going backward—dying.

ADMITTS WESTERN MINERS TO AMERICAN FEDERATION

BLACKLIST IS CLEARLY KNOWN County Prosecutors Have Long Dodged Fight on Association.

Eighteen thousand striking employees of the big clothing barons of Chicago, members of the two clothing manufacturers' associations, are watching with interest the investigation that is taking place in the La Salle hotel, under the special committee appointed by the Illinois state senate.

RAILROAD TELEGRAPHERS Order of Railway Telegraphers, Division No. 130, will meet tonight at Hotel Arthur, Aurora, Ill., at 8 p. m.

POLICEMAN SHOWS BRAVERY Risking his life in the flames and smoke, Detective Sergeant Michael Connors of the Desplaines street police station rescued thirteen men early today from a blazing "coming house" at 1020 West Lake street.

NEW WORLD'S DISCOVERED Coupled with the formal announcement was a declaration by Mr. Carnegie that the work of the institution had cleared from blame the captain of a British ship who ran his vessel upon the rocks, by proving that the British admiralty charts by which the captain was guided were two or three degrees astray.

COMPANIES TAKE UNITED ACTION; RESPOND TO DEMAND.

New York, Jan. 21.—The principal express companies of the country completed today an arrangement which will effect many reductions in rates.

ALL BIG COMPANIES AGREE

The new rate was agreed to after a number of conferences at which the principal express companies operating in the United States and Canada have been represented among them being the Adams, American, Pacific, Southern, United States, Wells-Fargo, and Western.

In explaining the new schedule the companies cite the present rate between Plainfield, N. J., and Boston, which, under the new rule, will be 55 cents, a saving to the shipper of 23 per cent.

40 ARE KILLED IN BIG MINE BLAST

PHONE TRUST IS GROWING

J. P. Morgan Engineering Combine; Capital to Be Billion.

Another obstacle to the plans of these hard working dreamers who believe telephone rates can be regulated piecemeal by cities, states and finally the Interstate Commerce Commission arose today when news came from New York that J. P. Morgan and company are negotiating a deal by which all the independent phone companies are to be merged into the American Telephone and Telegraph company.

Present Conditions There are now in existence independent phone companies scattered all over the United States. The American Telephone and Telegraph company's 10,000,000 miles of wire makes a vast spider web of the nation.

Prospects for a billion dollar telephone trust are therefore bright. The American Telephone and Telegraph, as at present constituted, controlling about thirty-five phone companies, the Western Union Telegraph company and the huge manufacturing concern called the Western Electric company, is capitalized at \$500,000,000.

When the proposed merger is consummated there will be an absolute monopoly in the telephone business of the United States and there can be no doubt whatever that a billion dollar capitalization will be the smallest capitalization considered for the giant combine.

Meanwhile, Alderman Charles Edward Merriam, candidate for mayor, and other enthusiastic persons who sit on the city council committee on gas, oil and electric light are in a quandary as to whether or not \$64,000 gained by the Chicago Telephone company on toll earnings should be considered as an asset of the plant of the company, subject to regulation by the city council.

But while Great Britain is now engaged in the preliminary steps which lead to culminate in the purchase of the telephones of that country by the government, the exact status of such negotiation in the United States is the yet unanswered query addressed to congress by the Interstate Commerce Commission, asking if the commission understood congress rightly in assuming that congress desires it to "regulate telephone rates."

The National Platform of the Socialist party demands government ownership of telephones, those persons who say they are "progressive and practical" which means that they steer without chart or compass, but on the enthusiasm of the moment, attempt to prevent the consummation of such ownership. Of such a sort are the "regulated" of telephone rates.

LA CROSE FAVORS PLAN FOR COMMISSION RULE

By United Press. Madison, Wis., Jan. 21.—Civic committees appointed to consider adoption of commission government here will call a big mass meeting and urge a special election in February to adopt the form so commissioners may be elected in April. They recommend changes in the state law which will include the initiative and referendum. They recommend two optional forms. One with three commissioners living undivided attention to office at \$5,000 per year, and the other for five commissioners giving stated hours at \$2,000 per year. The committee asks the commissioners be made ex-officio heads of all departments and be empowered to hire all required clerical help, instead of appointing officials.

CHURCHILL IS TARGET

London, Jan. 21.—Home Secretary Winston Churchill enacted his favorite role again today of being the target for the suffragettes.

A crowd of about forty, carrying a banner inscribed: "Should Winston be jailed?" awaited the arrival of the home secretary at a meeting of the cabinet. When his automobile appeared, the women made a rush for it and one of them struck at him with the banner, which the banner was fastened, barely missing him. The police rescued him before he was hurt.

NEW MEXICO WILL GET CONSTITUTION

By United Press. Albuquerque, N. M., Jan. 21.—That absolute opposition to statehood for New Mexico has vanished in the senate and house, and that all that remains is to ratify the constitution next Saturday, was the cheering news brought from Washington today by Delegate W. H. Andrews.

40 ARE KILLED IN BIG MINE BLAST

SAFETY DEVICES NEGLECTED; FIRE FOLLOWS THE EXPLOSION.

Warsaw, Russia, Jan. 21.—Four hundred miners were entombed and forty of them instantly killed by an explosion in the Casimir coal mine at Sosnowice on the Russo-Polish frontier. Fire broke out following the explosion, cutting off the escape by the main shaft, but 300 cut their way through a wall separating them from a cross-tunnel and came out alive. Rescue parties that were able to enter the mine after the fire had raged for several hours, found forty men dead, their bodies terribly mutilated.

Negligence of the mine owners to apply proper safety devices was responsible for the disaster and the arrest of three of the owners was ordered by government officials, who arrived on the scene and directed the work of rescue.

Mine Unsafe Because of improper methods of ventilation and airing system, dangerous gases were allowed to collect in the mine. These were ignited by a flare torch.

Many of those who escaped were badly burnt by the fire, which made the way rapidly through the shaft, consuming the supporting timbers that held up the roof and allowing great quantities of slate and stone to fall, blocking the passageway.

Women and children fought with the guards to get near the blackened, smoking mouth of the pit. Wives, daughters and mothers charged time and time again against the cordon of troops that was placed around the opening.

Volunteer Rescuers Restrained All of the men who had escaped volunteered their services for rescue work, offering to harve death and enter the mine if there was any hope of saving lives. The authorities would not allow this while the fire was burning, declaring that it meant certain death to venture into the fire, smoke and deadly gas fumes.

Doctors and medical supplies were rushed to the scene of the disaster from surrounding towns for the aid of the wounded.

OLD PARTIES BUY VOTES

Atlantic City, N. J., Jan. 21.—Democratic election officers on the opening day of the probing into the alleged election frauds practiced here last November told the Democratic investigating committee named by the house of representatives an astonishing story of drugging, kidnapping, robbing, slugging, manipulation of ballots, theft of polling books, election of Democratic challengers, brass entries of names in polling books, stealing of affidavits and collusion of the police and city officials.

Colonization Practiced According to their story, colonization was practiced and voters were secured from vacant lots. Chief Police Woodruff, it was asserted, was in an election booth when a repeater entered and declined to arrest the man without a warrant; the polling place, upon a signal, was filled with men and the accused was allowed to escape while the wrangle was in progress.

Sheriff Enoch Johnson was charged with being present when an alleged repeater was challenged and of having suggested the Democratic challenger, knowing him off his feet and making no effort to arrest the man.

Frauds by the Thousand Local Democrats claim they will be able to show the commission that at least 2,000 of the 12,500 votes cast at the November election were fraudulent.

Danville, Ill., Jan. 21.—One hundred subpoenas for Vermillion county politicians were issued by the vote fraud grand jury directly after six of the wealthiest bankers of Danville had appeared before the inquisitorial body.

Both Parties Accused The subpoenas were placed in the hands of deputy sheriffs for service and were made returnable next Monday afternoon.

According to reports about the courthouse, where the jury is sitting, politicians of both parties and of both high and low standing in the community are named in the huge list.

CONDENSED NEWS

LOCAL

BLINDHULL FALL KILLS MAN
As the result of a fall of six inches from a plank to the street, Christ Ott, bricklayer, 28 years old, 4423 North Forty-sixth street, died in St. Elizabeth's hospital.

FALL FROM ROOF FATAL
Otto Wagner, 24 years old, 312 West 117th street, was killed when he fell 30 feet from the roof of the Wanderer's club house, 71st street and Ridgeland avenue, to the ground. He was repairing a chimney on the club house.

HELD AS WIFE OF THREE
Quincy, Ill., Jan. 20.—A woman known as Elizabeth Miller, wanted here on bigamy charges, was arrested in Dayton, Ohio. She is charged with marrying three old soldiers within a few weeks and securing \$100 of pension money from each.

SUBWAY PHONE COMPANY HIT
Charges that the Subway Telephone company is not resurfacing streets as it should after laying conduits were communicated to Commissioner of Public Works Mulvaney by Shelby M. Singleton, secretary of the Citizens' Association, to whom they were sent by John H. Fitch, who says he investigated the relaying of the pavement in 31st street, from the lake to State street.

GAME OF "HANGMAN" FATAL
Albert Derunts, 16 years old, while playing his favorite game of "hangman," climbed on a barrel in the coal shed in the rear of 2537 W. 54th street, inserted his head in a noose suspended from a rafter and called to his younger brother, "Look!" The barrel tipped and the boy dropped, his neck being broken. The circumstances of the tragedy were revealed at the inquest.

WHITE SLAVE VERDICT NEAR
Frank and Angelo Desbistano, sons of Genoa S. Desbistano, Italian private banker, with offices at 214 Clark street, were placed on trial before Judge Landis in the United States District court yesterday on charges of bringing Margaret Eastman from Burialo to Chicago and attempting to place her in a disorderly resort. A sealed verdict, to be opened this morning, was ordered. The brothers and the Eastman girl were arrested last October.

LAST EFFORT FOR MUSEUM
More attempts will be made next month to secure legal sanction for the building of the Field Museum of Natural History on the lake front, and if it falls the \$3,000,000 museum will be built in Jackson Park. Three of the seven judges of the Supreme Court of Illinois dissented from the decision against its location in Grant Park and it is hoped that one more jurist may be converted by a representation of the issues involved.

STOLEN COAL FOR AGED WOMAN
"Will, you see, this poor lady is pretty sick, judge, so I took this coal to give her. Maybe I did wrong, but I just thought I could make her feel happier." This was the plea of Frank Wentz, a teamster, when arraigned before Municipal Judge Newcomer in the Harrison street court on a charge of throwing coal from an Illinois Central coal car. He was permitted to go free upon his own recognizance until Feb. 20. Wentz said the woman was a Mrs. Parker, 1242 Wabash avenue.

DOMESTIC

NEW ORLEANS BANKER GUILTY
New Orleans, La., Jan. 21.—Wm. Adler, former president of the State National bank of New Orleans, was found guilty in the federal court on eighty counts charging misappropriation of the funds of the bank.

ANOTHER BANKER IS INDICTED
New York, Jan. 21.—Frank L. Grant, formerly president of the Northern bank of New York, was indicted by the grand jury today on a misdemeanor charge of having concealed and failed to report to the bank's directors a loan of \$83,000.

DRIVEN TO SUICIDE BY PAIN
In a fight with several foreigners whom he arrested some time ago, Patrolman John Hughes of Whiting, Ind., was bitten on the finger. Fearing death, he shot and killed himself last night. Hughes suffered great pain from the wound and feared he would go mad. His wife was sitting near him when he shot himself.

DIME SKYSCRAPER TO BE HIGH
New York, Jan. 21.—The Woolworth building, to be erected by Frank W. Woolworth, the 6 and 10 cent store man, on the block in Broadway, opposite the postoffice, is to be the tallest in the world. It will be fifty-eight stories, fifty feet higher than the top of the Metropolitan tower, and about 140 feet above the Singer tower. It will measure 250 feet from the curb to the top cupola.

CANADA AND U. S. NEAR COMPACT
Washington, Jan. 21.—Unless unforeseen details arise to block the progress of the conference, the reciprocity negotiations between the United States and Canada will be concluded on Saturday. Charles M. Pepper, counselor of the state department of the United States, said: "We hope to be through by Saturday, but, of course, we can't tell, as the whole subject is one of much detail."

OPPOSE HEALTH BUREAU
Washington, Jan. 21.—Frederick A. Baines of Chicago, assistant counsel for the National League of Medical Freedom, was the principal speaker before the house committee on interstate and foreign commerce in opposition to the bill for the creation of a public health

bureau. "The practice of medicine is an art, not a science," declared Mr. Baines. "There is nothing certain about it. That which the government might send out today as authoritative and truthful might tomorrow be found to be unauthoritative and untruthful."

TAPT TO SPEAK AT FEAST
New York, Jan. 21.—President Taft is expected to make his first important public utterance since the November elections on Saturday night at the banquet of the Pennsylvania society of New York. Covers will be laid for 1,500 and reservations have been made in the gallery boxes for 500 guests. The Ohio society has taken a whole table.

KANSAS TO HONOR E. G. ROSS
Topeka, Kan., Jan. 21.—A bill to appropriate \$1,000 for a bronze tablet in memory of Edmund G. Ross was introduced in the house of the state legislature. Forty-two years ago Mr. Ross was probably the most hated man in Kansas. As United States senator his vote against the propositions saved President Johnson from impeachment.

TAKES UP GRAFT INQUIRY
Springfield, Ill., Jan. 20.—The Sangamon county grand jury began investigation of the charges of graft in city affairs. A recent investigation shows a shortage of \$22,000 and city officials have been summoned before the investigating body to tell what they know of it. Two former grand juries have heard evidence, but no bills have been returned.

DID VESPUCCI FIND AUSTRALIA
Melbourne, Australia, Jan. 21.—Curtator Petherick, who has charge of the historical records in the federal parliamentary library, claims to have found the crowning proofs that Amerigo Vespucci discovered Australia in the year 1499.

ARABS REVOLT AGAINST TURKS
Aden, Arabia, Jan. 21.—The Imam of Sana, Seyid Yahya, has declared war against the Turks, and armed bands are gathering in the Yemen mountains. The Turkish government is preparing to send thirty fully equipped battalions into the district. The embarkation of troops began Jan. 15.

TAX RIOTERS SUPPRESSED
Madrid, Jan. 21.—Three thousand persons at Herlanfia, province of Sorin, started rioting in protest against the taxes imposed on them. Trouble had been looked for, and the civil service guards had been concentrated in the town. They soon suppressed the disturbance.

GEAR ATTENDS RIVER BLESSING
St. Petersburg, Jan. 21.—Empress Nicholas was present at the annual ceremony of blessing the waters of the Neva today, for the first time since that eventful day in January, 1905, when the whole Romanoff family was threatened with death from a rein of grape shot.

COLOMBO AGENTS CAUGHT
Colon, Jan. 21.—An expedition sent out by the Panama government has captured the agitators working among the Indians on the San Blas coast. The prisoners are said to be agents of the government of Colombo, who were commissioned to secure money for the purchase of a gunboat to be used in attacking Colon.

YANKEE GETS LISZT'S ORGAN
London, Jan. 21.—There is speculation as to how the American customs officials will assess Liszt's famous organ, which Mr. Smith, an Englishman living in the United States, recently bought and resold to an unnamed American collector for \$50,000. Liszt had important parts of the organ built in Detroit and shipped to Germany. Mr. Smith will plead his American construction justifies his free entry.

EXPLOSION KILLS 19 REBELS
Mexico City, Jan. 21.—The minister of war was advised of a battle between government troops and rebels in the southern part of Chiuhuahua at a town named Esquilachic. One hundred and seventy-five rebels, who were entrenched at the town, were attacked by 500 troops. Nineteen rebels were killed and three troopers were wounded. The extensive mortality among the rebels was due to an explosion of dynamite in the church in which they were entrenched.

REBELS TO MOVE ON CEIBA
Truxillo, Honduras, Jan. 21.—General Bonilla, self-proclaimed provincial president of Honduras, and General Lee Chiriqui have arrived here. The provisional government is in complete possession of Truxillo and General Bonilla is ready to attack Ceiba. General Bonilla is recruiting his troops. General Christmas is in command of the Hornet. Guy Maloney of New Orleans has charge of the machine guns.

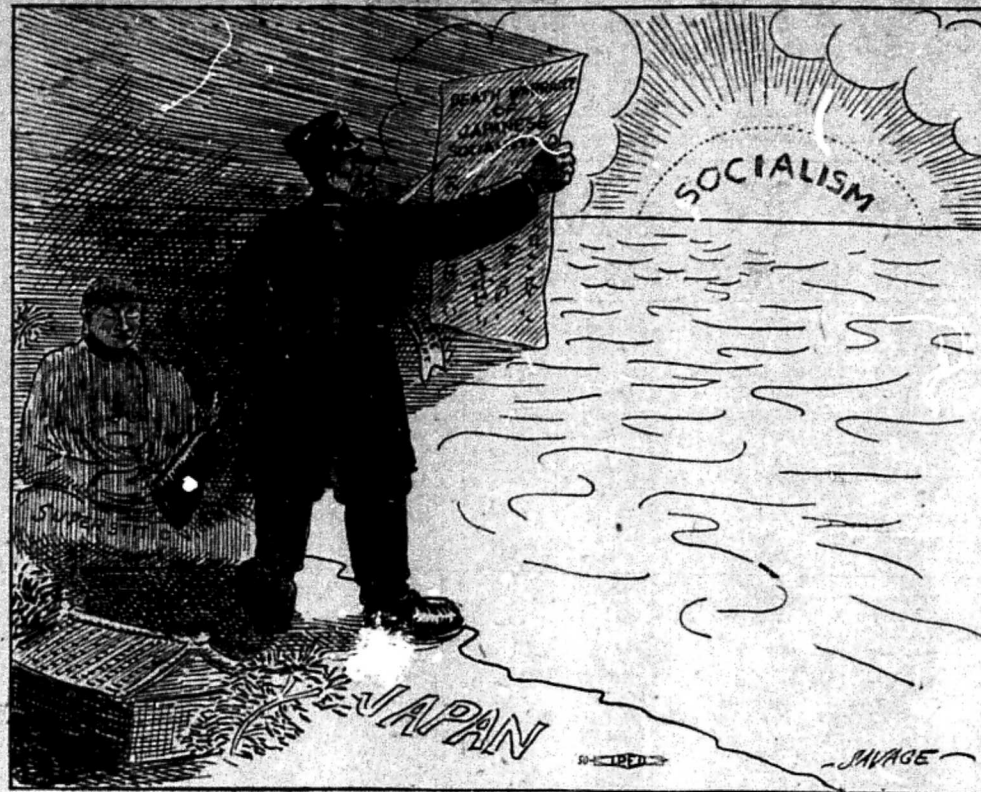
BUSINESS
\$10,000,000 WORK PROGRESSES
Duluth, Minn., Jan. 21.—The United States Steel corporation is making good headway on its new Duluth plant, to cost approximately \$10,000,000. New construction in the current year will approximate \$40,000,000.

TWO LIFE COMPANIES UNITE
New York, Jan. 21.—The Provident Savings Life Assurance Society has been absorbed by the Postal Life Insurance company. The consolidation has been approved by State Superintendent of Insurance Hotchkiss, and policy holders of the Provident have been notified. The combination will take the name of the Postal Life Insurance company. It will be operated on the non-agency plan.

OPERATE CHAIN STORES
New York, Jan. 21.—The United Grocers' company has been organized in New York with \$500,000 capital to begin the operation of 100 stores in New York city about April 1. The constituent stores will not be owned by the company, which, under present plans, will operate mainly in purchasing groceries for retailing and in making deliveries. A similar chain of grocery stores is being operated in Philadelphia.

SPORT
AVIATOR MAKES SPEED RECORD
Douai, France, Jan. 21.—Louis Breguet, the French aviator, broke the world's speed record for a monoplane, with a passenger. He made a flight of thirty-one miles in 7:34.4.

HE CAN'T KEEP OUT THE LIGHT OF THE RISING SUN—



IN THAT MANNER

MAIL SCANDAL GETS IMPETUS

Odd Fellows Urge Investigation; Railway Clerks Plan Meeting.

BULLETIN
By United Press.
Washington, Jan. 21.—That Postmaster General Hitchcock's ideas of economy in the railway mail service are crippling that branch of the postal service and reducing the efficiency of the postoffice department was asserted today by Representative Wm. P. Borland (Dem., Mo.).



FRANK HITCHCOCK, Postmaster General, is held responsible for the swarming of mail clerks.

ture of the business transacted, requires even more employes than those assigned to the work."
"The operation of the 'economy plan' has resulted in forcing every mail clerk to work nine and ten hours a day, with no time off for study of their distribution plans."

Minneapolis, Minn., Jan. 21.—A copy of the resolutions passed late Thursday demanding that Minneapolis congressman protest vigorously to Postmaster General Hitchcock against his present "economy" plan, was forwarded today to Washington.

Gag Rule Scored
In favoring his resolution, Representative Campbell declared it was unfair to the 500 mail clerks living in Minneapolis to force them to do extra work without extra compensation.

Odd Fellows Protest
The Minneapolis Odd Fellows have endorsed Campbell's resolution. A telegram was sent by the Odd Fellows today to Congressman Nye and other Minnesota lawmakers, urging an investigation into the curtailment of the force needed by the railway mail service.

By United Press.
Milwaukee, Wis., Jan. 21.—In conjunction with tentative action planned by Minneapolis and St. Paul railway mail clerks, the protest against the economic policies of Postmaster General Hitchcock in forcing longer hours and harder work upon that branch of government employes, has spread to Milwaukee.

AND POWER IS—
"Knowledge is power," said the plati-tudinary.
"Did you reminded me," said the magnet.
Whereupon he ordered his brother to buy a controlling interest in a first-class university.—Life.

SALARY SHARK ADMITS GUILT

(Continued From Page 1.)
and civil service, is the cashier of the county comptroller's office, and his name came up in the Lee O'Neil Browne case as a man who promised Charles A. White a job, with which he was dissatisfied.

Probe Scandal
Commissioner Dunn of the Civil Service Commission said when the article in the Socialist was brought to his attention: "We had better get this man Mullen up before us and stop his turning the screws on the poor devils."

"The meeting of the Civil Service Commission at Dunning took up the abuse of patients by attendants. J. A. Michaelson, assistant supervisor, proved a careful witness, answering only those questions in which were named specific cases of patients injured and killed by brutal attendants.

WHY THEY WERE BUILT
They had been spending the morning inspecting some working class dwellings. Finally, as they were leaving, the journalist in a tone of deep disgust, asked:
"Mr. Squeezem, tell me truly, did you really put those traps up for human beings?"

An emphatic "no" was the owner's reply.
"You didn't! Ah, I see the point. You mean that you put them up for hogs?" was the next query.
"No," was the second answer.
"Then, good heavens, man, what in the world did you put them up for?"
"I put them up 'For Rent!'"
Deep silence ensued.—Voice of Labor.

WHAT IT COSTS
"I'm thinking of getting married."
"Then you will be. Congratulations."
"But how much will it cost us to live?"
"That's simple. Add about \$5 a week to what you get."—Cleveland Leader.

A COMMON DIVISOR
P'intiff (in law suit)—So you think I will get the money, do you?
His Counsel—I think we will get it.—Puck.

KIMONO SLEEVES FOR SHIRTWAISTS



Kimono sleeves have long been used for the fancy blouse, the afternoon gown, and the evening wrap, but not until the waist in this sketch was put before the feminine public did the fashion enter the realm of the tailored shirtwaist.

Special Correspondence.
Venice, Cal., Jan. 16.—"The most dangerous thing about this flying game is the wind," said A. K. Mueller a veteran California balloonist.
"Most of these accidents that have happened were caused in large part by the air currents which dash light aeroplanes about as an eddy does a little canoe," he added.

MARKETS

GRAIN MARKETS
Chicago, Jan. 21.—Winter wheat by sample: No. 2 red, 90 1/2 @ \$1.00 1/2; No. 3 red, 97 1/2 @ \$1; No. 2 hard, 99c @ \$1.01 1/2; No. 3 hard, 98c @ \$1.01.
Spring wheat by sample: No. 1 northern, \$1.08 1/2 @ \$1.09 1/2; No. 2 northern, \$1.06 @ \$1.08; No. 3 spring, 98c @ \$1.05.

LIVE STOCK MARKET
About 2,500 cattle got in, and none of them were actually wanted. The close was 10c to 25c lower than Monday and in striking contrast to week-end trade for a month past. Good cattle have shown least of the decline, but steers selling below the 6c line closed fully 25c lower. On Monday yard traders grabbed a large slice of the supply, and have been nursing regret ever since, as country demand did not come to their rescue.

Butcher cattle market was slow and 10c to 20c lower than Monday, \$3.60 @ \$4.75 taking the bulk. Feeder trade closed in badly demoralized condition. Yard traders carried over about 5,000 cattle, and prices were 15c to 25c lower than Monday, light stock of poor quality being hard to move.

An early estimate of 26,000 hogs was posted, by trains came hoggy, and this was raised to 32,000. Shipping demand was lacking and the trade had a 10c lower start, getting no better as the day advanced. An \$8 top was made by a speculator, out a spread of \$7.85 @ 7.95 took the bulk, and more hogs sold at \$7.90 than any other price. There was a liberal run at Western markets, and, although the week's supply is considerably less than last week's, packers think they have a run in sight for next week.

Live mutton trade was badly demoralized. Buffalo reported an acute case of indigestion. Including stale stock at that market, there were 17,000 head on sale. This is shutting off Eastern demand for dressed mutton here and making a local cleanup difficult. Even at the 25c to 35c decline in force since Monday, good lambs had to sell at \$6.15 and heavy lambs could not beat \$5.75. About the limit on sheep was \$4.35, and \$4 @ 4.25 took the bulk. It is a case of burdensome supply and adverse weather conditions.

PRODUCE MARKET
Butter—Extra creameries, 23 1/2c; extra firsts, 23c; firsts, 22c; seconds, 17c; ladies, 17c; dairies, extra, 22c; firsts, 18c; seconds, 16c; packing stock, 15c @ 17c. Prices to grocersmen and small dealers 2 1/2c over quoted prices.

Eggs—Extras, 26c; prime firsts, 27c; firsts, 26c; ordinary firsts, 24c; miscellaneous lots, cases included, 25 @ 25c; seconds, 15 @ 17c.
Live Poultry—Old roosters, 10c; dogs, 13c; broilers, 12c; ducks, 14c; young ducks, 13c; geese, thin to good weights, 11c; young geese, 11c; turkeys, 17c; spring turkeys, 17c.
Vegetables—Beets, sacks, 35 @ 40c. Cabbage, bris., \$2.25 @ 3. Cauliflower, crates, \$1 @ 2.25. Celery, crates, 35c @

DOG PROVES FAITHFUL
By United Press.
Silverton, Colo., Jan. 21.—The body of Fred Barry, an old time prospector, was found early today near his cabin in the Bear Creek district, sixteen miles from Silverton.

Dan Phillips, a prospector, noticed a dog near the cabin, and knowing the dog belonged to Barry, entered the house.

He found the body of Barry. The dog had remained faithful to his master and for eleven days had been without food, remaining guard over the body.

HERE'S WORLD'S BIGGEST AEROPLANE
MUELLER'S GIANT MONOPLANE
"wave" at a summer resort, but it is neither. Its maker says that it will fly.

20% DISCOUNT SALE
BONA-FIDE REDUCTIONS ON REGULAR PRICES ON REGULAR STOCK
Here's Ruppert's Famous Freak. Never before sold for less than \$5.00.
Less 20% makes it \$4
20% off any pair of Ruppert Shoes
Expert Repairs While You Wait
Non-Slip Rubber Heels 20c a pair
In Black or Tan, Lace or Button
\$7 Shoes, 5.60 now
\$6 Shoes, 4.80 now
\$5 Shoes, 4.00 now
\$4 Shoes, 3.20 now
\$3 Shoes, 2.40 now
Open Evenings
82 Madison Street
Ruppert FAMOUS FREAK FOR SENSITIVE FEET
129 Van Buren Street

Fifth Annual Entertainment and Ball
Given by the 26th Ward Branch Socialist Party
Assisted by Alphonse Henke, Violin Soloist.
At Weiblinger's Hall
Cor. Ashland Av. & Byron St.
Saturday Eve., Jan. 21, 1911.

Admission 25c a Person
Administrator SALE!

LAST CHANCE!
For Saturday Only
Any Suit or Overcoat in the house, including values at \$32.50, \$30, \$25 and \$20, at... \$14.75

SHIRT BARGAINS
Your choice of any Shirt in the store worth \$3.00, \$2.50 and \$2.00, at... 95c
\$1.00 and \$1.50 Shirts, at... 85c
1,000 Fancy Vests, worth \$5.00 and \$6.00, Saturday... 95c

Timothy R. Brink
128 Dearborn St.
The Promoter of Union-Made Clothing (Opposite the Boston Store.)

MEETING OF LOCKED-OUT SHOEWORKERS!
Shoeworkers wanted to attend mass meeting of the locked-out employes of J. P. Smith Shoe Co., at North Side Turner Hall
824 N. Clark St.
SUNDAY, JANUARY 22, at 2 p. m.

English Book for Foreigners
BY MARY O'BRIEN
PRICE 15 CENTS
For Sale at the offices of The Chicago Daily Socialist.

ADVERTISE
THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST
LARGE CIRCULATION MAKES IT A PAYING CIRCULATION MEDIUM.

WHITE PLAGUE CLAIMS TOBACCO TRUST SLAVES

Miners Are Told 50 Per Cent Contract Tuberculosis.

(Continued From Page 1.)

against the issuance of a charter on jurisdictional lines applies with equal force to the U. M. W. of A., and is a covert menace to that complete control of the industry which we believe essential to our organization and the proper protection of the workers in general.

"Therefore, be it resolved, by the U. M. W. of A., in convention assembled, that we protest against any further delay in the issuance of said charter or imposing restrictions upon the jurisdiction enjoyed by the W. F. of M. as being inimical to our interests as well as theirs. We further pledge the W. F. of M. our hearty support and announce to all labor organizations that we are determined to form a closer compact with the Western Federation of Miners. We trust that it may be within the A. F. of L., but if the W. F. of M. is denied a charter or granted one with unsatisfactory restrictions, be it further:

John Walker Talks

"We have got to the place where at least some of the craft organizations claim that we, among the United Mine Workers, have been taking since after slice from their organization," said John H. Walker, president of the Illinois district, in discussing the resolutions.

"They claim that if another slice is taken from their organization they would leave the A. F. of L.," he continued.

President Walker said that the time had come where the coal miners must stand by the metal miners and help them get an A. F. of L. charter or they would have to concede that they had men in their organization over whom they had no jurisdiction.

Drastic Action Advised

"While I regret very much seeing any organization withdraw from the A. F. of L. if the Western Federation of Miners is not granted a charter, there is only one way out of it for us, and that is to adopt the resolution of this committee, and see that it is carried into effect."

Old Order Changing

"Here is a breaking up of the old order and a new order is forcing itself.

LAST CALL EXTRA! SPECIALS FOR This Week & Monday Only

4 BIG SUIT OVERCOAT VALUES WITH \$5-22

EXTRA PANTS FREE

Our Semi-Annual Tailoring Sale for which thousands of our customers everywhere wait each season is now in progress.

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SPECIAL NO. 3. Newest Imported Fabrics, latest designs and colors. Suits and Overcoats. Many patterns suitable for early spring wear. Suit or Overcoat to measure with extra pants to measure, only \$17.50

SPECIAL NO. 4. Fine Silk Mixtures in blue and black. Suits and Overcoats that sell every-where at \$25.00 to \$30.00. Suit to measure and extra pants, only \$20.00

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Don't miss our window display this week if you're looking for quality at bargain prices. Free pressing—also janitor guarantee with each suit or overcoat. Call in or send for samples.

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Business Store Emporium Store North Side 250 State St. 6309 Halsted St. 606 North Ave.

IN LAND OF SULTAN OF SULU

Who Draws a Salary From Uncle Sam for Being Good

THE EX-HAREM OF THE SULTAN.



DATTO PIANG Boss of the Cattabato District.

Manila, P. I.—When the Sultan of Sulu made his recent trip around the world he announced he had fired a few of his wives and only retained a couple because of the increased cost of living.

The real Sultan of Sulu is known as the Moro province of the Philippine islands and it is divided into five districts, presided over by Uncle Sam's fighters, who preserve order.

Any time a headhunter runs amuck and tries to collect a few skulls, the soldiers go out and camp on his trail until they get him.

Each district has its head man, who rules the natives. The most famous of these "political bosses" is Datto Piang of the Cattabato district.

But of all the trouble the soldiers have had in the islands, they have had

to the United Mine Workers of America.

"Whereas, We believe that the Western Federation of Miners should be affiliated with the American Federation of Labor, and accorded the same rights and privileges as the United Mine Workers of America in their jurisdiction of men working in and around the mines, to be organized under the Western Federation of Miners.

Charter Is Asked For

"Resolved, That if it is the sense of the delegates representing the thirtieth annual convention of the American Federation of Labor that the Western Federation of Miners should be granted a charter of affiliation, with jurisdiction of employes working in and around the metalliferous mines under their present organization and that the officers and executive council of the American Federation of Labor are hereby instructed to issue to the Western Federation of Miners a charter of affiliation with the American Federation of Labor on that basis. On behalf of the United Mine Workers of America."

Objection Raised

"It is to be regretted that, owing to technical objections of representatives who believe strictly in the trade idea of labor unions, a charter of affiliation with the American Federation of Labor was not granted to the Western Federation of Miners.

Others Quit, Too

With them quit a number of Italian and Jewish girls, working at the same shop at Market and Van Buren streets. Organizers of various nationalities were assigned to the various shops, and after several secret meetings had been held over 1,000 garment workers employed in the widely scattered shops owned by Hart, Schaffner & Marx quit work.

Spreads to All Shops

Before the strike had been on one week nearly every one of the fifty-eight Hart, Schaffner & Marx shops were affected more or less by the strike. Then a strike was called at B. Kuppenheimer & Co., the Royal Tailors, Kirsch, Wickwire & Co., and the International Tailoring company.

Labor Officials Speak

The miners' convention was addressed here by International President A. McAndrews of the International Tobacco Workers' union and J. C. Shaunnassy of the International Barbers' union.

White Plague Victims

He said that 50 per cent of the employes of the tobacco trust had the symptoms of tuberculosis.

Plan Is Agreed to

"This general proposition was ratified by the members of the Western Federation of Miners. Representatives of the United Mine Workers of America and representatives of the Western Federation of Miners met in Washington, D. C., with the executive council of the American Federation of Labor to arrange the granting of a charter. A conference of representatives of the United Mine Workers and the Western Federation of Miners, together with representatives of the executive council of the American Federation of Labor, held another conference in Indianapolis to agree upon the granting of a charter to the Western Federation of Miners, but without success.

Resolution Presented

"The United Mine Workers' delegation to the convention of the American Federation of Labor at St. Louis introduced the following resolution: "Whereas, The Western Federation of Miners have applied for a charter of affiliation to the American Federation of Labor, with similar jurisdiction to be accorded to them that is now accorded

STRIKERS FIGHT AGAINST ODDS

Story of Bitter Struggle Shows Bravery of Exploited Workers.

It was on Friday afternoon, Oct. 6, that sixteen girls, tear-stained and sad-looking, entered the office of District Council No. 6, of the United Garment Workers of America.

Told Their Story

They told President Robert Noren of the petty persecution and unbearable conditions they were forced to endure in the Hart, Schaffner & Marx tailor shops.

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men, numbering some fifty persons, were set upon by the hired slugs and police a block away from the place.

Three men were clubbed so badly that they had to be carried away from the street to a doctor's office. One young fellow was taken to the hospital in an insensible condition.

Seventeen persons, six of whom had nothing to do with the strike and were of a different occupation were clubbed and arrested.

The Milwaukee avenue and Robert street clubbing was of the same nature as that at Halsted and Nineteenth streets, with the possible exception of the fact that people in upper stories of buildings and shops came to the rescue of the strikers and bombarded the police.

Club Men and Women

In the first two conflicts the police were careful to some extent not to harm women and girls, but at Trumbull avenue and Twenty-fifth street women and men were clubbed alike.

Here the police set upon persons going home from a meeting held in Pilsen Park. Revolvers were fired, people pulled out of saloons and private homes and girls roughly thrown into police patrol.

Thirty-four were arrested after almost an hour's clubbing. At Ashland street and Nineteenth street a policeman choked and wrestled with a frail girl, Anna Kral, who had the nerve to blow a whistle in front of a shop; and at Girard and North avenues the police clubbed children, women and men alike.

The history of the entire strike thus far is one of blood spilled by police at the bidding of the big interests. It is a story of police brutality from beginning to end. The clubbing of workmen and women has been so flagrant and uncalled for that the entire city has raised a threatening cry of protest.

Business men from all parts of the city have sent letters of protest to Mayor Busse and Chief of Police Leroy T. Stewart.

Rickert's Proposition

On Nov. 5, T. A. Rickert, president of the United Garment Workers of America, presented to the strikers an agreement he had signed with Hart, Schaffner & Marx. The strikers indignantly rejected the peace offer.

Upon the rejection of the agreement the police rebuked the strikers brutally—the hired slugs were increased in number and the scabs were armed with weapons, such as razors, knives, steel knuckles and revolvers.

Crime in Chicago increased from day to day and strikers were shot at, stabbed, cut up with razors and assaulted whenever and wherever they happened to come across a scab.

Girl Striker Loses Finger

One girl striker had her finger shot off at Troy and Twenty-fourth streets, while pleading with a strike breaker who was being taken to work in an automobile.

The city government took a hand in the arbitration conferences and together with officials of Hart, Schaffner & Marx and the union officers, Mayor Busse and four of the city officials finally succeeded in drawing up a peace offer that they considered acceptable.

Decide to Vote

The labor officials decided to take a secret vote. For that purpose copies of the agreement in various languages were printed and distributed among the strikers.

While the conferences for peace were on at the city hall, the strike breakers and hired slugs were spreading terror among the citizens. One man was cut so badly with a razor that sixteen stitches in his back were necessary to get him up the cut.

Crisis in Brutality

The crisis came, however, when Charles Lazinskas, garment striker, was shot to death by Tony Yacullo, special detective in the employ of the Royal Tailors. Yacullo was held to the grand jury by the coroner's jury.

One of the greatest demonstrations that ever attended a general was witnessed when the cartages carried the body of Lazinskas to his grave.

Thousands of strikers with crepe and union buttons on their coat lapels followed with bowed heads behind the hearse carrying banners proclaiming to the public that one of their brothers had been slain at the command of the bosses while fighting for better conditions in the shops.

LUMBER PRICES LOWER

It is considered a remarkable fact, according to officials of the National Lumber Manufacturers' association, that while practically every commodity has advanced in price during the last few years, lumber prices are now lower than they have been at any time, with two or three brief exceptions, for thirteen years. Lumber advanced in price for a few years before the period of 1907, but at that time it took a heavy drop, from which it has not yet recovered.

PROBE GRAFT CHARGE

Blawieck, N. D. Jan. 4.—Former State Treasurer George L. Bickford, arrested Wednesday on warrants charging misappropriation of state funds, will be given a hearing before Justice Pierce this afternoon. He is out on bonds of \$5,000. Late yesterday afternoon \$70,000 was placed in the state treasury to replace money Bickford is alleged to have embezzled.

DEMAND FULL PROBE

Aroused by the failure of the authorities to clear away the mystery connected with the death of Daniel J. Davis, inventor and manufacturer, who died at 1124 La Salle avenue, declaring almost to the last that he had been poisoned, friends of the victim today joined in a demand that Coroner Hoffman conduct a thorough investigation.

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South Side

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H. G. ADAIR Commercial Printing and Stationery Machine Composition Publications 164-64 Lake St., cor. La Salle Tel. Main 1131 Chicago

WHERE TO EAT

McFADDEN'S Physical Culture N. E. cor. Madison & La Salle st., base. 265 Wabash av. 265 S. Van Buren

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Dollar in 2115 South 40th Avenue Shop for Men's and Children's 4007 W. Madison St. Cor. 48th Ave.

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HENICK Men's Furnishings, Hats, Shoes and Trainers, 2528 W. 15th St., S. E. Cor. 49th Av.

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SEGALL'S, 1848 W. MADISON ST.—Union-made cigars, tobacco and cigarettes; stationery, Socialist books and magazines.

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STRAUSS' SHOE HOSPITAL, 1501 WEST Madison street. Goodyear Welt Machine used. All work guaranteed. Work done while you wait.

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ILLINOIS LABOR WATCHES LAWS

Miners Keep Tab on Jack-pot Statesmen at Springfield.

BY J. L. ENGBAHL
(Staff Correspondent.)
Memorial Hall, Columbus, O., Jan. 21.—The miners will never get any legislation that will be of real benefit to them until we have working-class representatives in our law-making bodies.

Workers Must Act
"The biggest of our state legislatures to pass laws for the workers will eventually drive the miners as well as all other workers into political action. Personally I am opposed to begging legislation. It goes against my grain."

These are the views of Duncan McDonald, secretary-treasurer of the United Mine Workers of Illinois, and one of the factors in the big labor congress of the miners in session here.

Need Representatives
"The miners alone of Illinois ought to have from 12 to 15 members in the state legislature representing them, if not more," says Secretary-Treasurer McDonald. "This is based on their number in the districts where they are to be found."

Going over the situation in Illinois, so far as the matter of mining legislation is concerned, it seems that the miners will be able to hold their own this year against the operators.

This statement is made in spite of the fact that President John H. Walker of the miners contends that the present legislature is even more corrupt than the "bath tub" aggregation that sent William Lorimer, beef trust hireling, to the United States senate.

Miners Stand Firmly
The miners also expect to hold their own in spite of the flood of gold and moneyed influence that the Illinois Coal Operators' Association can use, backed by every organization of predatory greed, the Illinois Manufacturers' Association, for instance, in the state.

The influence of the coal operators will be directed especially against the miners' qualification act and the Tanner act. They will seek the repeal of these laws, which proved an immense aid to the mine workers in their recent strike, that resulted in one of the greatest victories for the miners in the history of that great organization which has several big industrial struggles on at all times.

The miners' qualification act makes it necessary for all miners to pass an examination before they can go to work. This is a death blow at the use of strike breakers.

The coal operators carried a case involving the constitutionality of this law to the state supreme court during the strike last summer, but were defeated, the court holding the law to be valid.

The mine workers will seek to make the law more strict by having each miner pass the examination in person. The examinations are now held through an interpreter, it being possible for the interpreter to pass the examination for the men, as the matter now stands.

The Tanner act exposes the shipping

of men to take the places of the regular mine workers in time of strike, especially the shipping in of men under false pretenses, without telling them that there is a strike on.

This law was passed in the late 90s, shortly after the Virden massacre, when several miners were killed when they protested against the importation of colored strike breakers during the strike of 1897.

In spite of the powerful influences which the mine operators will bring to bear to have these laws repealed, it is believed by the Illinois mine officials at the international convention here that they will be able to wipe them from the statute books.

Safety Appliances
As a result of the work of the State Mining Investigation Commission of Illinois several laws concerning safety appliances and ventilation will doubtless be introduced into the present legislature.

Mine rescue stations are now being established at La Salle, Springfield and Benton and will be a great factor in educating the miners concerning safe methods to be pursued in carrying on their work.

Cars will be sent out from each station to the various mining districts and lectures given the men in the use of safety appliances. It is not believed that any legislation tending to insure safety to the workers in the mines will meet with any open opposition on the part of the members of the state legislature.

Where Blame Will Be
"If the members of the state legislature oppose laws tending to insure the safety of life in the mines we can place all blame for any disaster that may occur directly upon them," says Secretary-Treasurer McDonald. "For this reason I believe that they will be careful of any opposition that they may desire to put up."

The state of Illinois paid the penalty of her barbaric laws governing the conditions under which her workers are compelled to toil by the death of 258 miners at Cherry, Ill. This disaster is one of the big clubs in the hands of the mine workers in their work of securing protective legislation.

Are Doing Their Best
While they are waiting to get real working-class representatives in the Illinois legislature, the Illinois miners are doing their best under the present circumstances.

During the present session they have a legislative committee, consisting of W. E. Welsh of Pawnee, John L. Lewis of Panama and James Kelly of Carterville continually at work at Springfield. This committee co-operates with District President Walker and District Secretary-Treasurer McDonald when these officials are at the Illinois headquarters of the miners which are at Springfield.

President Walker and Secretary-Treasurer McDonald as well as Legislative Committee Member Welsh are on the State Mining Investigation Commission, which has its offices in the Fisher building in Chicago.

Question in Doubt
As a result of the division in the Employers' Liability Commission, any legislation tending to secure a compensation law or employers' liability act is at this time very problematical. The representative of the miners, Patrick Carr, voted with the majority on the commission in favor of a compensation law and against the attitude taken by the representatives of the Chicago Federation of Labor, who are standing for an employer's liability law modeled after the ideal law proposed by the American Federation of Labor.

The Illinois miners are looking forward to the time which will be in the not far distant future when they will

HUSTLERS' COLUMN

CONDUCTED BY WM. CHERNEY

The "Come Again" Hustler

The Daily Socialist hustler—the REAL hustler—the man who regards this paper as HIS paper—the man who rejoices when he sees it going ahead—the man who comes to its aid in time of need—HE isn't satisfied with sending in a subscription or a list of subscriptions ONCE.

This does not mean that EVERY subscription does not count. Don't think for a minute that we do not appreciate and recognize the value of YOUR help if you send in one new reader. But I have noticed in reading the letters from the "men behind the subs" in all parts of the country, that there are a large number who come in very frequently. The man who sends in one this week, will come again with another one next week or the week after that. The man who sends in a list today will be on deck with another installment in a short time. The man who fires in a few names says that he is hammer and tongs after some more.

Such a man does not wait to be called upon—he does not do his hustling in one day, or one day a week, but he keeps his weather eye on the lookout for new readers all day long, three hundred and sixty-five days in the year.

He is the "come again" hustler. It's the "come again" man who keeps things moving AHEAD!

Still every hustler does not start out with the intention of being a "come again" man. But when he does start—when he lands one and discovers how easy it was—when he catches the fever and excitement of the work, he becomes interested more than ever—becomes fascinated with the game and keeps it up!

This accounts for our climb. The old hustlers stay on the job. They are reinforced by new workers. By adding to the hustler army you multiply the circulation.

So you see you ought to be a "come again" man—a "come again" hustler. Come in with new readers now and come again with some more.

A comrade in California, who does not wish his name mentioned, writes: "I am no hustler, but this one is too easy. I have been sending my paper to a friend. This is the Socialist paper, the paper for one year. I have already started to send my paper to other friends. All working-men are my friends. Watch the slow but sure."

Somebody from Davenport, Wash., sends in two. No name is signed to the letter. We can't find out who they are, but we know that there are live wires in Davenport. . . .

Comrade F. L. Borland, Texas, takes a bunch of sub cards and also five in three weeks. He says that he will do all he can to help raise that \$25,000 fund, and winds up with "for the revolution IN OUR TIME."

THE MONTHLY PLEDGE.
The following locals have remitted on that one-dollar-a-month pledge. Just a few today, but watch this column for further news. They are going to come and come strong. If you don't believe it, go to your next meeting and ask them what they are going to do about it.

The latest that have remitted are: Pomona, California; Albuquerque, New Mexico; Roswell, New Mexico; Indianapolis, Ind.; Winnetka, Ill.; 21st Ward, Chicago; Pasadena, California; Cleveland, Ohio; Dover, New Jersey.

One of those much-talked-of medals goes to Mrs. Thomas Gregory, Pennsylvania. She sends in a two-dollar contribution and throws in three dollars more for a year's subscription.

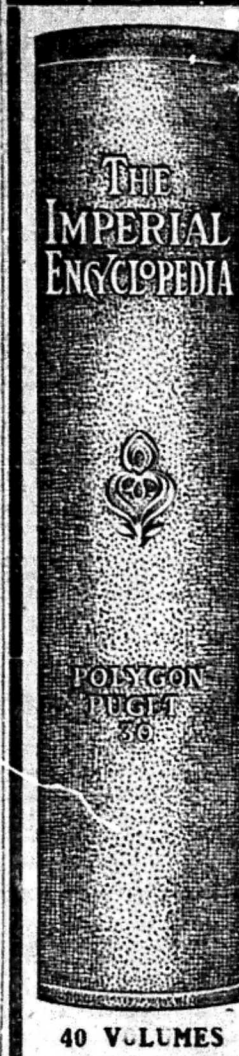
Comrade Frank Antonson, Michigan, comes charging in with his fingers hanging on to a list of five.

Along with a dollar and a half remittance for a new one, Comrade Everett, Foster, Ill., asks for some more subscription blanks. He wants to get up a nice list. "Fine dog. Come along."

We can't get along without your paper. In fact, it was the Daily Socialist that made a comrade of mine, and I shall always look upon it as doing good work. I do not destroy any papers. I always give copies out as I can.

"Socialism is coming a great deal sooner than we expect. The working class of America will not allow themselves to be hoodwinked much longer."—Jean Bennett, Oregon.

The way to victory is through hustling. Comrade D. L. Braucher, Illinois, takes a



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"I possess five others but it is 'The Imperial' that I refer oftenest than to all the rest."—I. T. Cotton, St. Charles, W. Va.

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few kinks out of the system by pushing in a band of six. . . .

Two more are packed on by Comrade Louis Matson, Jr., Wisconsin.

Comrade John P. Demlow, Illinois, hands in his subscription to the "Newest Labor paper in Illinois." He promises to come in on that \$25,000 fund, too.

Comrade Geo. W. Snyder, Kansas, takes a dollar and fifty cents for subscription cards from Comrade Ernest Gallop, Pennsylvania. Judging from the name he must be a hurry.

A bundle of three assorted sub cards go to Comrade C. F. Gaertner, Illinois. Along with his order from them he gives us an idea of what he is like. We use them for, by sending in a list of five.

Keep on going.

Newark, Ohio, is going to have a reputation. Comrade E. L. Schmitt sends in a list of eleven.

Just for a change of climate, Comrade Jesse Vetter, Colorado, comes in with a list of four.

Illinois is on deck again. Now it is Comrade Max Kehr, with a club of four.

When you talk Socialism to a man, make it count by getting him to subscribe to the Daily.

THE LIST OF ONES.

Mac Sydel, Ill.; E. C. Walden, Indiana; Herman C. Huss, Iowa; E. A. Schlinger, Kansas; W. W. Johnson, Illinois; Frank J. Weber, Wisconsin; E. G. Carter, Kansas; W. L. Haldrup, Kansas; John W. Huston, Montana; Chas. W. Miller, Michigan; W. M. Halston, Ohio; Francis C. Kovada, Kansas; W. C. Francis, Texas; E. A. Thomas, Texas; H. A. Price, Tennessee; M. Hamilton, Ohio.

Put on more steam. The circulation will go higher, if there is more pressure below.

7; Roy Ray of Dist. 21; D. G. Yancey of Dist. 13; John H. Wallace of Dist. 10; Jerry Ford of Dist. 2; J. S. McCracken of Dist. 19; Edward O'Donnell of Dist. 12; and James Brown of Dist. 6.

On Constitution
Constitution—William Lindsey of Dist. 14, John Picton of Dist. 1, E. S. McCullough of Dist. 24, Lee Hall of Dist. 4, A. G. Morgan of Dist. 22, J. W. Clark of Dist. 12, James Bowman of Dist. 2 and James Holden of Dist. 8.

Resolutions—John R. Lawack of Dist. 15, Patrick Finney of Dist. 5, Wm Williams of Dist. 12, William Houston of Dist. 11, George Manuel of Dist. 25, Thomas Hughes of Dist. 4, T. J. Richards of Dist. 3, James D. Perkins of Dist. 15, and James Smith of Dist. 27.

Officers Reports—Patrick Gilday of Dist. 2, Robert Gibson of Dist. 5, John Moore of Dist. 4, Martin Nash of Dist. 9, Robert M. Roll of Dist. 22, Thomas Gibson of Dist. 22, David Gower of Dist. 21, Peter Lauder of Dist. 12 and George Russo of Dist. 13.

Ohio representatives were placed on each of the committees appointed with the exception of the appeals and grievance committee.

The struggle between Indianapolis and Columbus to secure the miners' international headquarters keeps getting hotter daily.

Decision is Awaited
Hugo Thorsh of Indianapolis, who accompanied the delegates to Columbus, says: "Indianapolis business men know that the question of moving headquarters from that city will not come before the convention until near the close, and there are just keeping their eyes open waiting for the 'big move.' When the proper time comes they will swoop down upon Columbus and put up a stiff argument."

Torch is the proprietor of one of the biggest printing establishments in Indianapolis, and does all of the printing for the mine workers.

A unanimous invitation has been extended by the convention to John McBride of Columbus, one of the men instrumental in starting the international organization of the mine workers twenty-two years ago.

Guy Miller of the Western Federation of Miners has just reached Columbus. He will represent the Western Miners in the negotiations tending to an affiliation between the metal miners and the coal miners of the United States and Canada.

Ferry Makes Report
The annual report of Secretary Ferry showed that 136 new local unions were established in the 25 mining districts during the last year and 154 unions were abandoned.

Secretary Ferry's report favored the signing of the salaries of many of the clerks of the union employed in the headquarters office at Indianapolis. "We cannot see a sign of the fact that the cost of living has increased very materially within the last few years," said Secretary Ferry.

Grand Masquerade and Entertainment

—GIVEN BY THE—
International Bakers' and Confectioners' Union No. 2, of Chicago

Saturday, Jan. 21, '11
COMMENCING AT 8 P. M.
NORTH SIDE TURNER HALL
822 N. CLARK ST.
Tickets in advance 25 cents a Person.
AT THE DOOR 50 CENTS.

Don't Forget the Number!

TWENTIETH ANNUAL
Masque Carnival
GIVEN BY THE
Metal Polishers' Union LOCAL No. 6

AT COLISEUM ANNEX
Wabash Ave. and Fifteenth St.
SATURDAY EVENING, JAN. 21, 1911
TICKETS: 25 CENTS A PERSON
Don't Miss It. The Greatest Ever
Music by Kleinschmidt
40 Grand Prizes Awarded

Central Drug Co.

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Diagonally across from Marshall Field & Co.

Visit Our Mammoth New Shoe Department

We carry a full line of Men's & Women's Union Made Shoes
COR. MILWAUKEE & ASHLAND AVE.

CLASSIFIED

HELP WANTED
WANTED—MAN AND WOMAN TO WORK on fruit and vegetable stands by the year. No experience needed; good living conditions; healthy locality. FERRY AULT, JACO, Colo.

AGENTS
MEN AND WOMEN AGENTS—YOU CAN make money selling a good family medical work. Large profits. See the book, "Physician in the House." Call or write Dr. J. H. Greer, 22 Dearborn St., Chicago.

LOST AND FOUND
FOUND—SCOTCH COLLAR DOG. Call 2544 & AVERS AVE.

MONUMENTS
C. F. JURGENSEN
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BUSINESS CHANCES
What \$600 Will Earn
For next summer a man that has got \$600 can get in to a big money-making business and have a monopoly that can't be taken away with competition. To learn the details you are invited to communicate with H. Peterson, Care The Daily Socialist.

BUSINESS PERSONAL
LAUNDRY AND DRY CLEANING—REASONABLE PRICES AND BEST SERVICE. Evenson French Laundry, 1901 Elmwood Av. Phone Edgewater 1472.

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CHARLES BOCK, SIGN PAINTER
Special rates for books or brochures.
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The orderly row of street lamp posts, of ornamental design, which we have installed in various business sections gives a pleasing effect by day as well as at night. The posts are unusually attractive, due to their graceful proportions as well as to their artistic ornamentation. We provide these Tungsten Electric Street Posts, erect and light them on a very low cost, co-operative plan, the exact cost depending on the number of merchants agreeing to the plan. Call Randolph 1280.

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A Socialist Watch

At an Anti-Trust Price
A Magnificent Watch for Socialists Only
The beautiful emblem of Socialism SPLENDIDLY ENGRAVED ON THE CASE BY HAND, direct to you on a staggering Anti-Trust Offer.

The Fight is On! We are bound to win our glorious Anti-Trust fight, even against the most overwhelming odds. We are determined that the price-boosting system, no "quint" agreements to throttle competition, can or will stop us in our efforts to secure a fair deal for the consumer.

WE ARE DETERMINED to accomplish the introduction of our independent line of watches, even though we are obliged to fight a combination of the other watch manufacturers in the country. WE WON "KNUCKLE DOWN" to selling systems among dealers, as we have decided to offer an overwhelming in its liberality that it has completely revolutionized the watch industry of the country.

Special Offer to Socialists
THE MAGNIFICENT BURLINGTON SPECIAL, our very finest watch, direct to you at the BURLINGTON PRICE, less even than the regular wholesale price.

No Money Down You will gladly ship to you on approval. You pay nothing—no risk absolutely nothing—not one cent—unless you decide that you want the great offer after seeing and examining the watch.

\$2.50 a Month and for the world's greatest watch! The Anti-Trust price. To assure us that every Socialist will quickly accept this great introductory direct offer, we allow cash or easy payments, just as you prefer.

Write for the Free Watch Book
You should not buy a worthless watch, just because it is cheap. You need you pay Trust prices now for a top-notch watch. The Free Burlington Book explains. This BOOKLET will quickly convince you. We won't "KNUCKLE DOWN" to selling systems among dealers, as we have decided to offer an overwhelming in its liberality that it has completely revolutionized the watch industry of the country.

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WHEN PURCHASING A BROOM

INSIST UPON
UNION MADE
REGISTERED TRADE MARK
1893

THIS LABEL
25 Broom Factories in Chicago See It

Don't buy prison made Brooms!

GET READY TO ATTEND
—THE—
Grand Mask Ball

GIVEN BY THE
United Socialist Organizations of the 12th Ward
Saturday, Jan. 21, 1911, 8 P. M.
At the Pilsen Pavilion, Twenty-sixth St. and Albany Ave. Valuable Prizes for Best Masks. Music by Com. Vavak. Admission at the Door, 50c a person; Waikuba, 10c.

Good-bye Dear

Old Corner, Jackson and Clark. Must leave you May first. Going to Madison and Clark.

Good to Tom?

Yes, you have been; 13 years ago I opened my first store on Jackson, capital 55.00, some people think I have made 55 hundred thousand on this corner.

Why Tom Weeps.

"Weeps." Because I have not the 55 hundred thousand in cash. I have part of it in my clothes all right, but I can't wear all the clothes. Will you help me to wear them? Then I will find the money. Don't all come the same hour; awful crowds here last Saturday. Not enough dressing rooms. What sights; everybody BARGAIN happy.

at Saturday price

for OVERCOATS and HEAVY SUITS, no wonder I weep, \$100,000 worth of merchandise must be sold at once to make room for spring goods that must be sold before moving day, May first.

10.00 overcoats	(forced price)	7.50
15.00 overcoats	(forced price)	11.25
20.00 overcoats	(forced price)	14.50
10.00 heavy suits	(forced price)	7.50
15.00 heavy suits	(forced price)	11.25
20.00 heavy suits	(forced price)	14.50
5.00 Dutchess trousers	(forced price)	2.85
3.00 shoes	(forced price)	1.85
50c scarfs	(forced price)	25c
50c imported Sox	(forced price)	13c
12c fast black seamless socks	(forced price)	7c
1.50 fancy shirts	(forced price)	85c
1.50 heavy gloves	(forced price)	1.15
2.00 heavy gloves	(forced price)	1.45

Cluett Shirt Sale: Only 25 days more. Made to fit Cluett "Arrow" Brand Collars.

1,000 Dozen New Spring Fancy Shirts at 1.15
After fore part of February prices must be former prices, 1.50 and 2.00. Cluett allows their shirts to be cut in price twice a year for a few weeks only. Shirts must be sold so I can move the money and not the shirts.

Come, see me weep

(Bring your money with you.)
weeping Tom

Open until 10 o'clock Saturdays. Clark and Jackson

THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST

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The Crowbar of Gold

New York is trying to elect a member to the United States senate. So is Iowa. In both these states there prevails a deadlock; that is, the members of these legislatures cannot agree on who shall be chosen. Deadlocks are stubborn animals. They are like two he-goats that put their heads together and stay for a long time in a rigid position. The way to form a good-sized, full-grown deadlock is to nominate three or four candidates and divide the house so that neither gets a majority. Or the requisite portion of the assembly may refuse to support any one candidate. Now it isn't these individual members of a legislature that are so obstreperous. Each one is instructed, not by the people from his district, but by the FINANCIAL INTERESTS that must have certain legislation carried out. It isn't Iowa or New York that cause the deadlocks. Behind them stand the big corporations dictating the complexion of the national law-making body. Whenever the individual legislatures forget to serve private interests there is a deadlock. The same kind of a deadlock occurred in the election of Lorimer two years ago. It could be broken only by a crowbar of gold. And now, because the interests behind Lorimer used this expensive instrument, the colleagues of the blond man from Illinois are making a racket. And nothing but the crowbar of gold can break the deadlock in New York and Iowa. Put that down among the things you know. In fact this instrument is used to elect the president, congress, the legislatures, the judges, the whole governmental machinery of capitalism. It will be needed as long as capitalism lasts and will be used in Adams County, Ohio, and in Vermillion County, Illinois, and every other place where returns must be paid for. It is the private interests that have forged it and shaped it and it will always be in evidence wherever capitalism reigns. Only Socialism can abolish it.

Begin Now

As far as the Socialist nominations are concerned no time need be wasted. The primary election will only ratify what each local branch has decided in advance. The slate is made up and there will be no fight at the primaries. But the Socialist slate making is quite different from that of the old parties. There the big bosses place a candidate in the field and the rank and file has nothing to do but to vote for him. The Socialists elect delegates from all their organizations and hold a caucus in which every party member is represented. The membership of ward organizations chose the candidate for alderman. In other words, the Republican and Democratic parties make up their slate from the top down. The Socialists make up their slate from the bottom up. It makes all the difference in the world whether Rodger Sullivan picks a candidate or whether four to five thousand workingmen pick a candidate. There is no doubt who will be the Socialist candidates. That is settled. The primaries will only ratify the action of the caucuses. So we are ready to begin now. Get right into the harness and prepare a systematic campaign. Choose your precinct captains and let each one go to work and make his precinct his own field from now till after the election in April. No one can estimate the gains we may make by a thorough, persistent effort in each precinct. The first move should be to get as nearly as possible the political position of every voter and all who are Socialists should be enlisted to aid the captain. Say, if this is done—and it looks as if the comrades are going to do it—then we can look for some mighty surprises when the vote is counted. Begin now.

The Aldrich Bank System

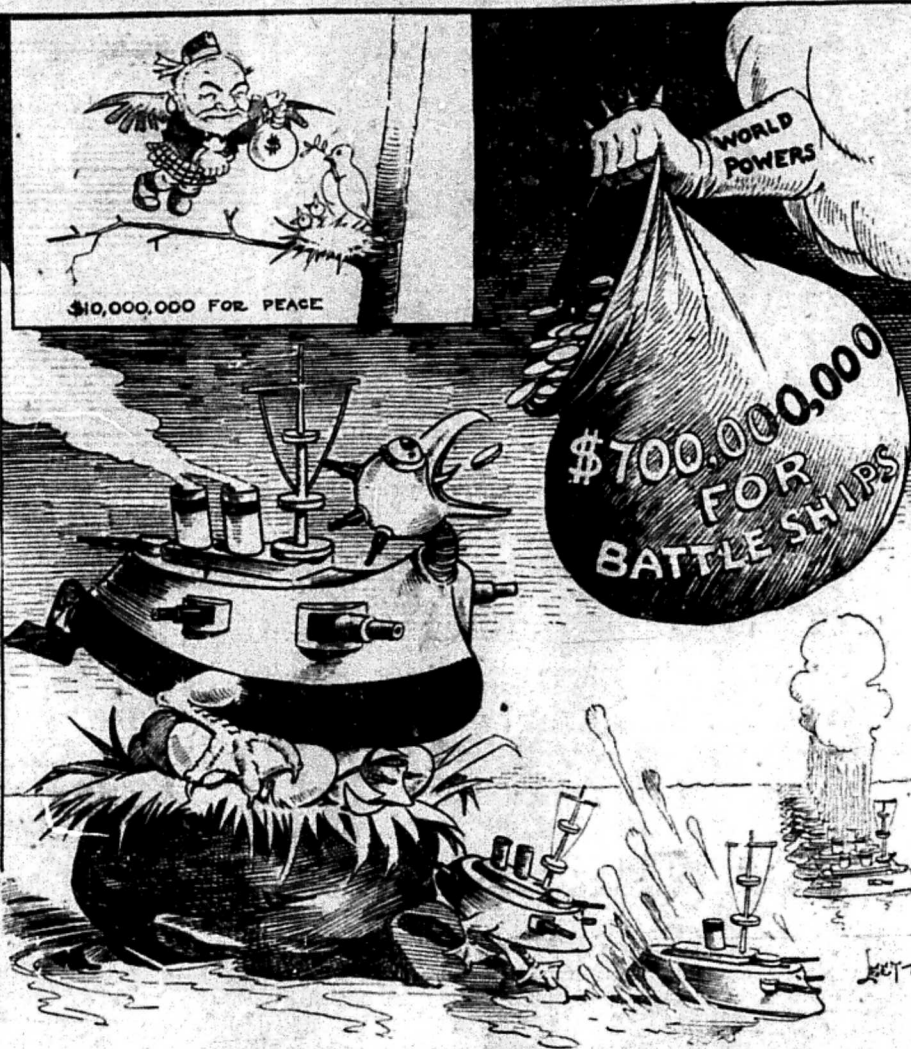
Even the small bankers are like sheep led to the slaughter. For now comes the big fellow to swallow up the little ones, just like the beasts in the jungle. Aldrich is the handy man of Wall street. He is the genius that can bring order out of chaos—trusts out of the confusion of competition. This Wall street handy man saw a great number of small banks scattered all over the country—about 25,000 of them. This did not look good to him. He had seen thousands of oil wells scattered over Ohio, Indiana, Pennsylvania and a number of other states, and like a shepherd gathered all into one fold—the Standard Oil company. The little fool bankers thought they were capitalists just because they had a few hundred dollars to shuffle through the window. Now they wake up and find themselves in the grip of the big banking trust. They are slated to obey this centralized power or go out of business. The great majority of "bankers" will hereafter be clerks and tellers and cashiers, working for a wage so small that they will not even attempt to call it "salary." And this centralized banking trust will be only a part of the other trusts. Centralization is the necessary step in all industry and business under capitalism. And centralization is the order of government under capitalism. You must not get excited or surprised if some day you find the states and counties amalgamated into one huge, centralized body with one head. Then what are you going to do? The means of communication, post office, telegraph, transportation service, all under the control of the "head." The militia, the army, the navy, all under command of the "head." We have told you many things. We warn you again. The Twentieth ward is worrying the Seventh ward far beyond the ordinary, and the latter may have to take steps to make it a thousand instead of five hundred on that improvement fund. But the Seventh ward is game. If Tom Taggart is allowed to decide where the next world's Fair will be held, French Licks will be still more famous. The Socialist party believes in the wise saying: "Use the 'Rod' and spare the child." Chicago needs Rodriguez. Borah is just the right man to tackle the Lorimer scandal. Borah is so clean, you know. Nevertheless we are not worried because the railroads don't love us. Hart, Schaffner & Marx can tell you exactly how it feels to monkey with the buzz saw.

THE MAN WHO SAW THINGS TWICE

(A CONTINUED STORY.) BY RALPH KOENIGL

(Continued From Yesterday.) Conrad's great surprise came when, for the first time after his sickness he glanced into the mirror. He had indescribably aged. Hard lines were in his face, and his hair, in which he had taken a great deal of pride, had become sparse and was fading into gray. Yet, while formerly these things would have been a matter of great concern to Conrad, somehow now they were a matter of indifference. When it became possible for Conrad to leave his bed and to walk around, his wife, Emma, wanted him to come home. Conrad, however, preferred to remain a little while longer, dreading the dark rooms at home where everything was so familiar to him. It seemed to him as if something very unpleasant was associated with these rooms, although he had no clear idea what it could be. Everything connected with the murder of Anna Ross had been forgotten. The incident had dropped completely out of the experiences of his life, but the remembrance of it was beginning to shape itself vaguely again in the back of his head. It had as yet assumed no outline, but was present only as an oppressive, troublesome feeling. In the meantime, Conrad wandered about the hospital or sat before the window of the sitting-room connected with his bedroom and looked out or read. Right opposite that window was the Catholic school, and Conrad liked to watch the children in the schoolyard at play. Then when the first bell would ring, suddenly every child's voice would be hushed, and all remained in the same place like statues. Then, at the next bell there was the pattering of many feet. Every child rushed to its place in the line which formed at the school door, and they marched in to the accompaniment of the slow music of an organ. Perhaps this incident would be hardly worth mentioning if it were not that to those who knew him it would have appeared very strange that Conrad took notice of so homely a scene and even observed it with a smile of amused satisfaction. He also interested himself in almost every one about the hospital, but especially in the people who were in the poor ward. Not that he felt any predilection for the poor, but because the poor are easily made friends with, and, being used to hard knocks, are, when sick or injured, not entirely absorbed in their own ills and misadventures, and, therefore, more companionable. He felt especially attracted to a 13-year-old lad whose leg had been amputated. He had tried to "flip" a street car in order to sell his papers, had slipped and, as a result, would be a cripple all his life. The quiet misery and loneliness of the child touched him. The boy was one out of eleven children and both his parents were too busy trying to make a living for the other ten to pay much attention to the little cripple. So he just lay there in the men's ward—there was no children's ward in the hospital—looking with big, hungry eyes before him. An old miner in the bed next to his would talk to him now and then. One of the brothers sometimes tried to cheer him up, but they were never able to evoke a smile upon the child's pale face. Conrad began to visit the lad every day and while in the beginning the child's answers to Conrad's questions were almost monosyllabic, soon a greater intimacy grew up between them. Conrad had his wife buy him some children's games and many interesting boys' books, which he presented to his little friend. And there was little that had ever given Conrad greater pleasure than the boy's enthused "Oh, thanks!" as he examined his "treasures" with a blush of happiness on his cheeks. (To Be Continued.)

"Gentlemen May Cry Peace, Peace, but There Is No Peace"



While the world is crying PEACE, PEACE, and Carnegie has donated \$10,000,000 for world peace, figures show that from Feb. 1 to Dec. 31, this year, a new DREADNOUGHT will be floated EVERY NINE DAYS. \$10,000,000 for peace! \$700,000,000 for battleships! One peace palace; 36 TERRIFIC FIGHTING SHIPS!

SLAMS, JABS, BOOSTS AND 'MOST ANYTHING'

"USE ONE GIRL." A mighty man's successful whirl is often stopped by just one girl. WHY RAILROAD RATES SHOULD NOT BE INCREASED. The average net earnings of every mile of railroad in the country was about 25 per cent greater in 1910 than in 1908. A good housekeeper says: keep parsley fresh keep it in an air-tight jar in a cool place. Getting rich by working children is courting a blistering reception just about the way it is. Water requires eight times as much heat to warm it as you five times as much as stone; it is only three times as much as gold. TOENAIL ATHLETICS. This is a photograph from life of Hoffman's sloth, three-toed and... Lovers in a secluded nook always talk about themselves. Hence they never tire of each other. Put a drop of oil in the center of the top of your umbrella every four weeks, and prevent the ribs from rusting. BABY'S SENSE OF HUMOR. "Every time the baby looks into my face he smiles," said Jenkins. "Well," replied Mrs. Jenkins, "it may not be exactly polite, but it shows that he has a sense of humor."

Expectations

BY A. C. M'DOWELL. Among all of the human desires—to get something for nothing—holds a high place. It draws the crowd around the gambling table. It stampedes all in a mad race for wealth. If you had visited the south during the antebellum days and asked the poor white man the question, "Do you believe in chattel slavery?" he would have answered: "Oh, yes." "Do you own any slaves?" "No, but I expect to some day." And he faced Yankee muskets and cannons for those expectations. Many people today, recognizing the injustice of existing industrial conditions, make no attempt to remedy them for the reason that they think that they will be enabled to some day take advantage of those conditions. They favor wage slavery. They favor great rent and profit, for they think that they may some day exact some gain from these. I often wonder if they realize the price they are paying for these expectations. Every mouthful of food that they purchase, every stitch of clothes that they may buy, bears a tax, their entry fee, in the race where the odds are one to a million against them. How dear to them are these expectations. Yet it is not well for them to earn the real value of these expectations. Each individual says to himself, "I know that all of us cannot win, but I will." But there is always some bigger plans to interfere with his little plans, and down he goes. Expectations gone. Hope gone. One of the millions who fall that one may succeed.

"THEN IT HAPPENED"

(Our Daily Discontinued Story.) The Woggiewink baby was the sweetest little angel anybody ever saw. Everything the Woggiewink baby did was so cute. For this we have the authority of Mrs. Woggiewink, therefore the matter is not in dispute. "No, baby mustn't have," said the nurse one day when baby wanted her Woggiewink's \$15 watch. "Let baby have the watch, Nora," said Mrs. Woggiewink. Presently baby began to cry. "She wants a hammer," said Nora. "Then let the baby have the hammer," ordered Mrs. Woggiewink without looking up from "Easy Lessons in Bridge Whist." The nurse let the baby have the hammer. (THE END.) POOR FISH. Prospective Customer—What fish is that? English Fishmonger—That's 'ake, sir. Prospective Customer—Oh, indeed? Toothache or headache? Fishmonger—Nether, sir. It's 'ake all over, sir.—Sacred Heart Review.

Whipping the Crininal

By Seymour Stedman. This reversion to barbarism is now in practice in some jails and penitentiaries in this country. It is advocated by our atavistic state's attorney. When the modern bourgeois, whether the business man or legal mountebank, is met with problems in human nature he does not understand; he studies deeply by digging into catacombs and delving in musty records; and after digging and delving he fishes up from the buried stratas the whipping post, the rack, thumb screw and my lady guillotine. Most of these are recently returned to the dead and savage age to which they belong. When a commercial, a mechanical or a chemical problem arises, the merchant does not go to Hermes, the god of thieves and business; the mechanic does not study the multi-million perpetual motion devices of weak-minded men; the chemist does not go searching for the philosopher's stone. Each is up-to-date in his field. When considering the conduct and relations of men to a comparatively new form of society, does he go to Ferri, Lombroso, or Havelock Ellis? Not much; he can think of stakes, whips, dungeons, without so much of a think. Poor land goes for poor products. Swamps are the culture soil of reptiles and bugs. Organic disorder furnishes the culture soil for bacilli and microbes—disease. Improve the land and you improve the products. The swamp drained and cultivated leaves nothing for reptiles and bugs to live upon. A healthy body furnishes a poor culture soil for bacilli and microbes. Criminals are the poor products of a social system that is in poor condition, the reptiles and bugs of a social system with an un-drained swamp, the bacilli and microbes of a social system that is in bad health. The products of these conditions you cannot exterminate by the axe, guillotine, gallows, rack, thumb screw, jail or the lash. They can only be removed by destroying the culture-soil or environment that produces them. We have the criminals we deserve. If we had no criminals, all progress would be impossible, because the law which determines that a good, i. e., good neighborhood, good schools, good associates, produces good citizens, is the same law which makes a bad environment produce bad citizens. In conclusion, I quote from a recognized authority, Lacussagne: 'The social environment is the culture medium of criminality; the CRIMINAL IS THE MICROBE—an element that becomes important only when it finds a medium which will cause it to ferment. EVERY SOCIETY HAS THE CRIMINALS IT DESERVES.'

AMERICAN PATRIOTS

By Hugh McGee. ANDREW CARNEGIE. Our American Kings, at a banquet last week, as reported by the press, called upon the most prominent of their public actors, the Scottish-American valetudinarian, Andrew Carnegie, to say something for the gullible public and incidentally boost the sale of Armadillo steel at \$500 a ton. The "star-spangled Scott" thereafter delivered the following slash: "Benjamin Harrison, when he was president, notified me that more battleships were to be built, and that I would be called upon to supply them with steel and armor plate. "I had no intention of embarking in armor, but that message settled it. "When my country calls upon me for assistance of any kind, I consider it my glorious duty to answer to that call, and if the present president should command me to do anything for MY COUNTRY, I should regard it the same as I would my God." This American Lord has a perfectly legal title to these United States, which he calls "my country." In 1900, J. P. Morgan gave him first mortgage gold bonds on the United States Steel Co., representing \$275,000,000 or one-third interest in the billion dollar trust and agreed to pay this AMERICAN PATRIOT and his heirs, every six months, forever and forever, as long as he could collect the tax from the working class of the United States. This payment is so certain and secure that the Star-Spangled Scott has for the past ten years been giving away over \$12,000,000 yearly for building marble Carnegie libraries in different cities all over the world, and lately donated \$10,000,000 to promote international peace. This money is collected by J. P. Morgan, or, as he is called by our money lords, King Morgan, from the 90,000,000 men, women and children of the United States, in the form of profits on every piece of steel or iron that they buy, from spikes to hairpins. When will the voters recognize that legalized taxation of all the people, by the profit system necessarily breeds a few money lords and kings, who, in order to continue the system, are forced to increase the already high prices, for the necessities of life or see them topple over in a day. Profits must bring more profits, or panics follow which means privation, destitution and death for the working class, who live by wages instead of legalized profits. Legalized taxation by the profit system for the benefit of the few is more than tyranny, is legalized robbery.

Intimate Correspondence

By Rath. Washington, D. C. Dear Dad: Gifford Pinchot has gone into the magazine business. In fact, the Pinchot brothers seem to have gone in. Hard upon the heels of an announcement that Amos had become angel to the National Post, comes the news that Gifford Pinchot, through his national conservation association, is to publish a monthly illustrated magazine called American Conservation. "Mottos, Aphorisms and Nuggets from the speeches of Chauncey M. Depew" is the title of a fascinating volume which has been sent us with the compliments of the senior senator from New York. Isn't it a pity that the poor old gentleman was not willing to stay out of the senate and just remain a member of financial directorates and an after-dinner entertainer! Senator Nelson of Minnesota voted against the report from the committee on the judiciary in favor of popular election of United States senators. This will help Senator Nelson's constituents in determining just what Senator Nelson represents. The Ballinger case helped some. By the time Senator Nelson's term expires his record as a representative of special privilege ought to be pretty clear to the state. Sincerely, RATH.

NOT DESCRIPTIVE ENOUGH



"Now, there's Van Gulp. He dr looks like a fish." "Tut, tut; a fish doesn't drink w hat Van Gulp does." MENAURE SPECIALIZATION. A young medical student was being quizzed by one of his teachers: "In what will you specialize?" he was asked. "Diseases of the nostril," replied the student. "Good," said the professor, enthusiastically. "Which nostril?"—Success. A ROBBER. "Were you ever confronted by a robber?" "Sure." "And did you play the part of a hero?" "No, indeed; you can't throttle a gas meter."—Houston Post.

The Massacre of the Workers' Children

These poor little souls are born amidst tears and suffering; they gain such love as they may; they learn to feel and suffer; they struggle and cry for food, for air, for the right to develop, and our civilization at present has neither the courage to kill them outright quickly, cleanly and painlessly, nor the heart and courage and ability to give them what they need. They are overlooked and misused. They go short of food and air; they fight their pitiful little battles for life against the cruellest odds, and they are beaten. Battered, emaciated, pined, they are thrust out of life, borne out of our reckless world, still babes, life-sold, senseless, the spirit of disorder, against which he is man's primary duty to battle. There has been all the pain in their lives—there has been the radiated pain of their misery, there has been the waste of their grunged and insufficient food, and all the pain and labor of their mothers, and all the world is the sadder for them because they have lived in vain.—H. G. Wells.