RUSSIAN PRESS SAYS **JEWISH BANKERS ARE REAL AMERICAN LORDS**

St. Petersburg, Dec. 19.—Anti-Semite agitators are denouncing the United States on every hand today, following the potification by President Taft that the treaty of 1832 would be abrogated. Although unwilling to talk for publication, government officials are very bitter toward the American government, and there is considerable talk of boy-Although unwilling to talk for publication, government officials are very bitter toward the American government, and there is considerable talk of boycotting American goods, both at house and in Manchuria.

The government believes that President Taft's action was taken in order to bolster up an already weakened political popularity and that he expects to 'retain his office through the influence of Jewish money and votes.'

News of the sudden rupture in the relations between the two countries is ment of Russian officialdom.

RAYNER OPENS

barbarism must close so far as we are cuss prospective action by the Senate concerned," said Senator Isador Rayner and the House relative to the President

treaty with Russia.

"This is the land of religious liberty, so ordained by the wisdom of God so most of the morning. This was the third extraordinary meeting on the subject.

as not permit any autocratic governation our local for New York at 12:30 he called

"What is the cause of this intolerance? Have these people committed any crime against the laws or institu-tions of Russia? Yes, they have. They any crime against the laws or institutions of Russia? Yes, they have. They
have committed the same crime which
their forfathers committed and which
their posterity will continue to commit
to the remotest generation. They have
worshipped god according to the traditions of their faith and the dictates of
their conscience.

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again went through the performance of
declaring absolute secrecy as to their
proceedings. Secretary Knox and oth
ers insisted that the president's message on wool which may be submitted
to Congress tomorrow was the only subited discussed.

"If the emperor of Russia, who is at the head of the ecclesiastical church of the realm, by some supreme act of humanity directed against these prostrate victims of his intolerance, will offer them the alternative of either according to the feith of their according to the feith of the cepting the faith of their persecutors, or the imposition of any additional servitude, I think I know what the result will be. They will never abandon the altars of their fathers.

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"Senators, take this as you will, it is nothing but persecution directed against citizens of the United States. You ask for other methods of relief. There is no other method of relief. Do we propose to keep treaties and allow other government with whom we have made them to break them at their will! No other civilized nation on this earth would assume such a humiliating position. The heart of this compact has been pieced and, raising as it does with us the question of religious freedom, its most sensitive feature has been mutilated and trampled upon. We deserve the contempt of mankind if we reel at the blow and submit to this degrading indignity. There is no way out of it except the abrogation of this treaty.

"For forty years the pleading voices of those helpless, victims of religious intolerance have gone across the water for their rights. It has all been in vain. Now they look to us as their ancestors for forty years in the wilderness looked to the cloud by day and the pillyr of fire by night to lead them to their deliverance. The hour for negotiations has passed."

The C. Colvin and Fireman Sanford Regan, both of Springfield, Mo., Dec. 19.—Engineer H. C. Colvin and Fireman Sanford Regan, both of Springfield, Mo., Dec. 19.—Engineer H. C. Colvin and Fireman Sanford Regan, both of Springfield, Mo., Dec. 19.—Engineer H. C. Colvin and Fireman Sanford Regan, both of Springfield, Mo., Dec. 19.—Engineer H. C. Colvin and Fireman Sanford Regan, both of Springfield, Mo., Dec. 19.—Engineer H. C. Colvin and Fireman Sanford Regan, both of Springfield, Mo., Dec. 19.—Engineer H. C. Colvin and Fireman Sanford Regan, both of Springfield, Mo., Dec. 19.—Engineer H. C. Colvin and Fireman Sanford Regan, both of Springfield, Mo., Dec. 19.—Engineer H. C. Colvin and Fireman Sanford Regan, both of Springfield, Mo., Dec. 19.—Engineer H. C. Colvin and Fireman Sanford Regan, both of Springfield, Mo., Dec. 19.—Engineer H. C. Colvin and Fireman Sanford Regan, both of Mountain Grove, Mo. at 3:30 this morning.

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TRY TO FIND OUT IF THE POLICE MAY SLUG VICTIMS

by Officers Coburn and Mulcahy in the Dearborn street station last week, will be held Saturday, January 3, in the Harrison street police court. The Cook county Socialist party is

making a trial case of the affair to determine whether it is legal for Chi-cago policemen to assault innocent men cago policemen to asseult innocent men on the mere suspicion that they are crooks when they offer no resistance to the officers. Attorney Seymour Stedwill defend Maraschelli

officers Mulcahy and Coburn admit-ted to a Dally Socialist reporter that By United Fress. Maraschelli h. I at no time struck or Reno, Nev., D Maraschelli h I at no time struck or attempted to strike either of them or any one else and that he made no attempt to resist arrest. What they did to him, however, was evident by the badly swollen face he carried around.

CABINET MEETS UP ON RUSSIA EARLY ON CRISIS

(Dem., Md.) in a vigorous speech in the senate today on the abrogation of the treaty with Russia.

(This is the land of calling lib.)

can not permit any autocratic government to visit this iniquity upon our citizens. The day of religious inquisition is over. It is useless to talk of negotiations. The Russian government can not be negotiated with.

"Without criticising the state department or anyone else, I can not understand why this government has not long ago demanded of those in authority in this despotic land that if they do not amend their code of religious persecution and become proselytes at the altars of reason and humanity, they will no longer be tolerated to retain friendly intercourse with our free institutions.

No Crimes Committed

"What is the cause of this intoler-"

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CIGAE MAKERS WIN AFTER LONG FIGHT IN LOUISVILLE

The trial of Joseph Maraschelli, the young waiter who was brutally beaten reached with the firm of J. A. Lancas-

ter & Co., cigar manufacturers, and the local union of cigar makers.

At the beginning of the contest the firm, after having built up a lurge buniness through the use of the cigar makers' label, announced its intention of conducting a non-union establishment. The result attained is exceedingly gratifying to the local union of eigar makers, as well as the movement in general.

FIND NO CLEW TO NEVADA COURTHOUSE DYNAMITERS

ENGLAND HELPS SELF TO A SLICE OF TURKEY

which Great isritain has graboed while ever letting it sup out or her nangs. Turkey and Italy are engaged in war-once the has occupied it. fare in Tripoil. The port has long Messages from Rome harshly critichen claimed by England, but Turkey cise Great Britain for her action. Italy believes that Turkey will formally. The government announces that it cede the port to England.

d while ever letting it slip out of her hands in war- once she has occupied it.

Called "American L rd" Uh ch Day Is



JACOB H. SCHIFF, WHO REPUSED FINANCIAL AID TO RUSSIA

It has sometimes been asserted that the great Jewish financiers could compel the Russian government to check the Russian government to check the financiers could compel the Russian government to check the head refused to use his in the latter persists in its me anything about them? Is this a prearranged conspiracy of silence among newspapers and others in regards to them? Or have they disappeared from the face of the earth with the head refused to use his in

meeting.

There is every indication that Russia will allow the treaty to lapse and will refuse to enter into a new one. This would leave Russia free to deal with American subjects as she sees fit and would also work considerable hardship upon the American exporters.

The cabinet meeting adjourned shortly before noon and the cabinet officers

DENIES CIVIL SERVICE **EMPLOYES RIGHT TO** POLITICAL ACTIVITY

eaching and subtle attack against the Socialist party thus far made by those in control of our local government is the new set of civil service rules de-nying the county employes the right to participate in any way in political ac-tivity on pain of dismissal from the The set of rules issued yesterday by

ing of absolute power over salarie with the commission.

Denies Constitutional Rights

The order is the most sweeping ever issued by a civil service commission, and denies the civil service employe every political right except that of the ballot. The rules that bear most directly on the political rights of the employes forbid the following things: nd denies the civil service employed very political right except that of the allot. The rules that bear most disciplinate on the political rights of the embloyes forbid the following things:

"Service on committees of any poor for salary or wages due and all requisitions of the control of the efficiency bureau, provides that:

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litical organization or as an officer of a political club or as chairman of a political meeting. "Announcement of candidacy for any

elective office either in primaries or in any election provided for by law.
"Participation or concern in publica-tion or editing of a newspaper which is conducted primarily in the interests

of a political party.

"Participation in distribution of any

HIGHEST PRICE

titions for a political purpose,
"Participation in contributions or

subscriptions taken for the purpose of making gifts to an elective officer."

Many civil service employes are members of the Socialist party and are active in the circulating of petitions and the distribution of literature.

Socialists Subject to Dismissal

According to the provisions of the rules laid down by the commission civil service employe cannot be a men ular mouthly dues to the support of the party organization he is subject to dis-

of sitions for saiary or wages shall be
f a audited and certified under direction
of the chief of the efficiency bureau
any before being submitted to the comr in mission for certification to the comptroller." As to how far the order will be en

forced is a matter of speculation. How-ever, the order stands ready for en-forcement at the pleasure of the com-

wholesale at 44 to 46 cents a dozen, and butter 38 cents here. Retail price are from 5 to 12 cents higher, according to whether you buy on Fifth ave-nue or the Bowery. These are the highest prices in ten years and from 8 to 10 cents more than at this time last

DOOLITTLE TELLS STRIKERS ABOUT HIS RECENT TRIP

The Rev. Charles H. Doolittle addressed a mass meeting of the Illinois Central strikers in the Grand Crossing Turner hall today on his recent trip

IN TEN YEARS P.O. HEAD HERE

Jan. 1, Problem for Statesmen

By United Press.
Washington, Dec. 19.—Senators with knitted brows were trying mighty hard today to figure but when "January 1." really is.

The Russian calendar reaches Janu ary 1 when it is January 12 in the United States

The question the senators are trying to solve is: "Which January first" was intended

in the provision of the treaty of 1832 that notice of abrogation should be

REWARD! PADDY LAVIN AND TOM

They were very "prominent," under the Dunne administration and very influential under Busse, Mullany, et al. They were last heard of in May of this year going southwest, towards the Ghetto or the "yards," with a Mr. Nicholas Hunt chasing them. Do you think the investigating body "on police" knows their whereabouts? Or would the daily supers he able to tell would the daily papers be able to tell me anything about them?

JOHN BIGELOW

"Grand Old Man of America," publicist and former ambassa-

Knew Webster and Eryant

Bigelow was a contemporary of Daniel Bryant and a friend of Samuel J. Til den. Fifty years ago, when the Civil War was on, he was at the height of Lincoln and during part of the war was consult to Parie.

Ambassador to France.

It was one of his fondest hopes that he might live to be a hundred years ald.

He went, as a youth, to Union College, from which he graduated in 1837, the studied law and was admitted in 1837, the studied law and was admitted in 1837, the studied law and was admitted to be reached to be recovered the city this morning resulted in the were taken to the Providence hospital, though no one was cident.

BIG FIRE STARTED TO

NAME CAMPBELL

P. O. HEAD HERE

By United Press.

Washington, Dec. 19.—11 was an only the ownership of the Evening Fost. He solid his interests in that paper when mounced at the White House that the somination of Daniel A. Campbell to succeed himself as postmaster at Chicago, will be sent to the Senate this atternoon.

SUPREME COURT HOLDS CITTIES

ARE RESPONSILE FOR RIOTT

Washington, Dec. 19.—That the Illist atternoon by cities for damages to property cansed by riots is constitutional was the decision today by the Supreme Court.

Among his books have been "The decision was 1900, by the Supreme Court of Sing Single Life," what Shall They Do for List was an mounced at the Court of Sing Single Life, a Crown to the Single and writing the went to France.

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William Fullen, R. Lictar to b

M'INERNY SAYS FOREMAN GOT \$265,000 IN PASSAGE OF TRACTION ORDINANCE

council made the charge that a fee of \$265.000 was paid the "whip" of the council to force through the consolirying provision in the ordinance with the purpose of creating a division in dated traction ordinance whereby the the council so that the ordinance might city of Chi-ago paid to that company \$4,000,000 for a lot of old junk and ex-

pared franchises

"And I know whereof I speak."

shouted the alderman. Some of you men voted for that ordinance, then why should you hesitate to vote for this one which places a valuation of only 460,000 on certain properties of the Chicago and Southern Traction Company."

The situation is some opposed the express proposed the express proposed

"v hip" of the controll who cham-Th. "whip" of the coincil who cham-ploned the Consolidated Traction ordi-nance was Maton Y Foreman, of the Third ward, who was defeated for re-election last spring The statements of Alderman McIn-

Questions of interest are asked in a council last night over an ordinance providing for the absorbtion of that part of the system of the Chicago and Southern Traction Company within the city limits by the Chicago City Railway Company at a valuation of \$880.000.

To the iditor: Did any of the readers of "The Daily" ever hear of Tom Sheeha hand Paddy Lavin; and, if so, does any reader know where they are at present?

They were on the force and inseparable, when last weard from themary arable, when last weard from themary arable for one on the crity at developed during the proceedings that the Railways Company resused to accept in the agreement the right of city Railways Company at heart of the company is seeking a right of way for freight carrying purposes and is misrepresently and the tracks of the company at a valuation of \$15 to 26.

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the purpose of creating a division in

This situation is the outgrowth of the ordinances of 1907, whereby the city can only deal with the traction compa-

This was the interpretation given to the provisions of the ordinance of Al-derman Emerson, of the Seventh ward, and others who opposed the freight car-rying provision.

STUDENTS START COLD WAVE TO

Declaring that the faculty was uneasonable in its denial of a holiday
eason beginning Monday, Dec. 18, the
uniors and a majority of the freshneu of the Chicago Dental college at
Kood and Harrison streets have de-

**Carand Old Man of America," publicist and former ambassa dor to France, had been ill for some months. He had just passed his ninety-fourth birthday on November 25, during the celebration of which he received congratulations from all over the and scores of the most noted men.

world and scores of the most noted men in America called on him. Early in 1911 he was in splendid health, having returned from Europe in May to be present at the dedication of the New York public library. The statement of the statement. FIFTEEN PEOPLE HURT IN LAKE SHORE WRECK

can only deal with the traction compa-nies by agreements and in the language of the matrimodial bureau, "it takes two to make an agreement." The city of Chicago is placed at the mercy of the traction company.

Central were delayed an hour at 67th street on account of engine No. 1434.

Wood and Harrison streets have declared a strike and refused to attend classes.

Scabs Are Hazea

Upon the discovery that some of the freshmen were scabbing on their fellows, the striking students visited the hazing.

In visiting the anatomy class of Prof. Copeland, treasurer of the school, his honor was informed that there would be no classes, and he was forced to leave the classroom.

The striking students with the proceeded to fill the pockets and shoes of the scabbing students with plaster paris, used to the dental profession for cast the scabbing students with plaster paris, used to the dental profession for cast the scabbing students with plaster paris, used to the dental profession for cast the scabbing students with plaster paris, used to the dental profession for cast the scabbing students with plaster paris, used to the dental profession for cast the railroad company. The men are hoping that a cold wave will come along and completely tie up Illinois Central traffic.

sef pent a bad night and is in a serious condition today. He is subject to

frequent coughing spells which leave him exhausted. Unofficially it is learned that Frans Josef is suffering from a severe case of catarrh, which is aggravated b

Central strikers in the work. The outlook for a victory looks better to me today than it did at the beginning of the strike," said the Rev. Mr. Doolittle. "Everywhere I went the crowds seemed more like holiday, crowds than it did at the beginning of the strike," said the Rev. Mr. Doolittle. "Everywhere I went the crowds seemed nore like holiday, crowds than it did at the beginning of the strike, and the Rev. Mr. Doolittle. "Everywhere I went the crowds seemed nore like holiday, crowds than it did at the beginning of the strike in 1903. THE WILDIAM SEED TO FIND LOST HONGYMONING BOAT as the result of a collision between high one might expect to see in a fight like this winds, "is the official forecast today, out the country shout the alleged misers of the strikers are untrue. I saw years and a minimum of 23 degrees, unone of misery." Special Carrespondence. Special Carrespondence.

POWERS INSIST THAT THERE BE PEACE IN CHINA

peace conference received notes from the powers today prging them to arrive at some agreement that would restore

at some agreement that would restore peace in China.

While the notes were of a friendly character, the recipients could read be-tween the lines that the powers will intervene unless an early end of the struggle is promised.

Show Little Hope

It is generally admitted here that there has been little hope of the con-ferees agreeing on peace terms, but the pressure of the powers is expected to make both sides yield slightly in

their demands.

Messages were received early today from Yuan Shi Ki, informing his chief representative, Tang Shao Wi, that he had telegraphed all of the imperial generals ordering them to observe the

This is expected to bring about a sitnation which may pave the way to a more friendly discussion of peace terms.

Rebels in Conference

Dr. Wu Ting Fang, head of the revo-lutionary conferees, spent the greater part of the morning in session with rebel lenders. They are supposed to have discussed the notes from the pow-are.

Tang Shao Wi received telegrams from Yuan Shi Kai instructing him how to act in view of the position tak-

All of the delegates to the confer-ence are observing the greatest se-

United States Joins

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By United Press.
Washington, Dec. 19.—The United
States today joined with all the world
powers in addressing a note to the Chinesse peace conference at Shanghai,
which in effect serves to infodm them
that unless they reach an agreement
they may expect foreign intervention.
The note does, not make a direct statement to that effect, but it is so interpreted.

MORSE WILL NOT **RECEIVE PARDON**

Ny Usited Press.

Odessa, Minn., Dec. 19.—Any one of four men, whose negligence, railway officials claim, was responsible, could have prevented the disaster here yesterday when at least eleven people were killed and twesty-three injured, by a rear-end collision on the C., M. & St. P. tracks, according to testimony given before the coroner's inquest to given before the coroner's inquest to-day.

One inexplicable incident

One inexplicable incident developed today. When the Columbian limited's first section approached Odessa, the engineer stopped when he saw the signal danger set ahead.

nal danger set ahead.

It was this stop that caused the second section, a silk frain, to crash into the crack limited. But Albert Adams, night operator at Odessa, produced a witness to corroberate his testimony that when he left his office for a moment, about the time the trains were due, the block signal was set as "clear."

How the "signal could have been

The flagman on the Columbian is The flagman on the Columbian is blamed for not running back a greater distance to flag the second section, and the operator at the station just before for not holding the second section until the Odessa block was "clear." He swore, however, that the train dispatch artordered him to let the slik trait ordered him to let the silk trate

through.
One body was still unidentified today

PIOUS WISHES OF NO AVAIL Thus the worker, as he works and creates wealth, forgets the fetters of his own bondage. Nothing in the process can be altered by plous wishes. All criticisms of capitalism which do not go to the core are fruitless; all attempts to remove the "excrescences" of capital-ism, while maintaining its bases, are utoplan.—William Llebknecht.

Amusements

CRAND: 81 Mat. Beg. Mat. Return to Chicago of

Gertrude Elliott

NOTABLE PLAY ABOUT DIVORCE

"REBELLION"

LYRIC NIGHTLY INCL. SUNDAY
SLAS MAT. WED.
JOHN MASON
In Augustus Thomas Beet Play
AS A MAN THINKS

GARRICK SEATS \$1.50 Abara's Mam'th Spectacular Production 150 The Bohemian Girl Horses

PRINCESS | SIRENIC HIT OF VALESKA SURATT
in THE RED ROSE
Top Price, Nighta, \$1.50; Wed. Mat., \$1.60





Uniontown, Pa., Dec. 19.—Miss Lucy Beech Johns, who has been a deputy sheriff of Fayette county for a year, has resigned to become a prisoner of Cupid. She will be married Dec. 19 to John C. Grier of Pittsburgh. During her term of office Miss Johns has been active and has made many ar-

SYMPATHY WITH UNION LABOR, SO HE ISN'T WANTED

Unexpectedly at Noon Packers' Jury Is Completed Today.

BULLETIN

"Twelve good men and true" were elected today to try the ten million-

Washington, Dec. 19.—After a conference with President Taft, Attorney General Wickersham announced today that nothing will be done now in considering further relief for Charles W. Morse, New York Eanker, taken from Atlanta federal penitentiary to an army haspital near by.

Morse will not be pardoned, it was announced, and his case will not be considered unless his condition becomes more critical. Dully reports are being received from army physicians in attendance upon the banker-convict by the department of justice.

FIND FOUR MEN TO BLAME

FOR FATAL RAIL WRECK

Distributed Press.

The twelve men were immediately

Counsel on both sides in the trial of the ten millionaire beef magnates were still striving to complete a jury when court opened today.

It was the hope of counsel that the twelve men might be selected this af-ternoon and the opening statement of the prosecution begun tomorrow.

Packars Don't Want Him

Edward J. Ryan, a contracting foreman of Streator, Ill., was the first venireman called today, to fill one of

the vacant places on the jury.

Because he apparently exhibited a sympathy with the union labor movement, the defense peremptorily chal-

lenged him. When the jury had been temporarily filled again, the defense exercised three of its peremptory challenges in elim-luating George Finkle. of Marseilles, a the signat could have been machinist: William Hickling, of Ottawa, a garage owner, and Edward J. Ryan,

This left the defense with twelve per-emptory challenges still unused. The government has fifteen.

Seek to Avoid Delay

In order to make certain of no delay in order to make certain of no delay in the trial, Judge Carpenter today or-dered a new venire of fifty talesmen summoned for Thursday morping—the fourth so far assembled. District Attorney Wilkerson announc-

ed that it was not expected that any of these veniremen would be needed in the securing of a jury, but it was thought heat to was thought securing of a jury, but it was thought best to guard against any delay. He expressed the hope that a jury could be completed out of the members of the present venire

HELPED FREEZING CHILDREN

SO HE'S SENT TO BRIDEWELL Because he stole for a woman and her children who were on the verge of starvation, Frank Bowers, 52 years old, was sent to the bridewell for two months by Judge Waiter today in the Harrison street station.

Bowers was arrested on complaint of special officer of the Unnois Centra railroad. The "special" said he caught Bowers stealing a sack of coal from one of the Himois Central cars at Six-teenth and State streets.

Asked why he stele the coal if he had no home. Bowers explained that a woman who fed him once was cold and that her children were suffering. He declared he resolved he her had be that he had be not be the suffering the second her because the se

DAUGHTERS BURNED IN

By United Press.

Mason City, lowa, Dec. 19.—Thinking their aged mother. Mrs. Margaret Quick, was still in her bed, her two daughters, Mrs. Helen Gillon and Mrs. Catherine McMillan, rushod through shore." Catherine McMillan, rushed through their blasing home early today to rust cue her and were hadly burned about the face and hands and narrowly escaped death.

The old lady was later found safe in the back yard. The women are mother "What is it?!"

OUISIANA the back yard. The women are mother and sisters of Herbert W. Quick, agthor of "Virginia of the Air Lanes," and editor of Farm and Fireside

HIT BY EARLY

origin, destroyed the Open Board of Trade building, 333 South La Salle street, early today, and damaged the Kaiserhof and Victoria hotels, out of which 1.000 stricken guests in night attire were driven. The total loss is estimated at \$300,000.

Hits Chicago Labor

Labor unions suffered heavily in the onflagration. The office of the Chicago Federation of Labor on the fifth floor was completely destroyed, and i is thought the records of the federation which were in the office were also de-

However, it is believed that the loss of the federation will not be so great because Secretary Nockels kept a parallel record of the proceedings of the federation at his home. The safe inwhich certain funds of the federation were kept was lost in the wreckage.

The labor unions which suffered most from the fire are the Woman's Trade Union league, fifth floor; the Chicago Bookbinders' union No. 8, fifth floor; Photo Engravers' union, fifth floor; Bar-Photo Engravers' union, fifth floor; Bar-bers' union, fourth floor; International Alliance of Billers and Bill Posters, fourth floor; Women's Felt Hat Work-ers' union, fifth floor; Chicago Fire-men's union, fifth floor; Steamfitters' No. 2, second floor; Milk Wagon Driv-ers' union, second floor; Stationary Firemen's union, fourth floor, and Elec-trical Workers' union, third Moor. The blaze was started in the base-ment of the Open Beard of Trade building by an explosion of an unknown nature, believed by the police to have

nature, believed by the police to have been the work of an incendiary

Flames Spread Rapidly

Instantly the basement was a seeth-ing furnace of flames, which spread rapidly to the first floor, devouring the grain pit and running rapidly upward to the third, fourth and fifth floors,

stands at the rear of the Open Board of Trade building, facing Clark street, were aroused and hurried from the building in night attire. L. J. Kodeski, president of the Joan of Arc Manufacturing company of St. Louis, was badly cut by the glass of the window in his room, which was cracked by the in-tense heat.

Earl Puffer, son of Elmer Puffer, proprietor of the Victoria hotel, was injured assisting guests from the hotel. Frank Grange, chief clerk of the Chicago & Western Indians railroad at Evansville, Ind., was badly bruised by failing from the fifth to the fourth floor of the Victoria hotel in hurrying from the building.

from the building. Several others received minor injuries. Guests in the Stafford hotel were aroused and were taken to the street for safety, but returned later, as the fire did little damage to the Stafford. It is feared that the walls of the Open Board of Trade building may fall at

PRESIDENT TAFT GOES ON JAUNT TO NEW YORK CITY

By United Press.

Washington, Dec. 19.—Keeping his "hand in" traveling and to do some Christmas shopping, besides attending several banquets, Fresident Taft left here for New York today. Attorney General Wickersham, who was a trav-eling companion of the President, is en oute to Panama.

route to Panama.

Touight President Taft will attend banquets of the Economic Club at the Hotel Astor, and of the New England Society and of the Young Republican Club in Brooklyn.

Tomorrow afternoon he will lay the cornerstone of the Settlement House for the Billing and in the evening attention.

the Blind and in the evening attend banquets of the Automobile Club of America and the Young Men's Republi-can Club of New York.

SCHOOLS OPENED

The board of education now has suceeded in converting nine public schools into social centers. This fact schools into social centers. This fact was made known today. One of the last five of the schools to be so opened is the Koschuszko school, Holt and Cleaver streets. The aftendance was large, as was the case in all the schools which were opened last night.

It is planned that lectures, moving pictures and dancing shall be the chi features of entertainment for t youths and girls of the city. At t board of education it was said that the moral condition of the boys and girls, attending these social centers will be greatly benefited. The schools now open are as follows:

Skinner school, Jackson boulevard and Aberdeen street, Monday and Thursday; Fallon school, Forty-second and wallace streets, Monday and Thurs-day: J. N. Therp school, Eighty-ninth street, South Chicago, Tuesday and Friday: Holden school, Thirty-first and Loomis streets, Tuesday and Friday; Oakland school, Fortleth street and Cottage Grove avenue, Tuesday and Friday; Kinzie school, Ohio and La Salle streets, Tuesday and Friday; Howland school, Speulding avenue and Sixteenth street, Monday and Thurs-day. Koscinstka school, 1911 and Circdeclared he received no money for the day; Kosciuszko school, Holt and Cleature because the woman was as bad off ver streets. Monday and Thursday; as he. He told the judge that the Smyth school, Thirteenth, street and Fourteenth street.

Fourteenth street.

LUCKY GIRL

"I envy her her complexion."
"Why, it isn't nearly as good as

"Your wife's very economical, isn't she?" asked Mr. Pjones. "Lord, yes! grouned Mr. Tsmith. "She spent \$500' in bargains last mouth." GOT 'EM

"Here's a fine testimonial the Bluf-fy's Medical Boone company is print-

"Man says he was totally blind, but after taking ten bottles of their medi-cine he could see pink elephants."

LABOR OFFICES Ten-Hour Law Is Aid to Toilers at Christmas

Clerks in the State street stores for equally on all the merchants, it will the first time this year ear getting a real Christmas without headaches and ployment to thousands who usually are real Christmas without headaches and veary bones. This is the result of the enforcement of the ten-hour law for women by the state factory inspector Edward T. Davies.

"No matter what the emergency may be even during the last week before Christmas this department will insist that the terms of the law be rigidly compiled with," declared Inspector Davies this morning.

Use Double Shifts

"Arrangements have been made with some of the State street stores which will be open more than ten hours a day to employ double shifts of girl clerks so that no one clerk shall have to work more than ten hours in any one day.

day.

That will enable each clerk to have "That will enable each clerk to have that about 5,900 more are being ena merry Christmas, and as the burden ployed during the Christmas rush than of employing a double force will fall otherwise would be employed.

Half Million Dollar Necklaces All the Rage

out of work at this time of the

Christmas,

"Why, the plan is working very smoothly. So far as we know there

have been no violations yet and we don't expect to find any because employers have come to realize that it is false economy to overwork a clerk in

order to save themselves from employ-ing a double force.

Get Better Service

"What is jost in paying the extra sal-aries is more than made up in the bet-ter service rendered."

which went into effect among restau-rant, hotel, office and clerical employes

of the city \$200,00 extra in salaries and

this fall, will cost the department sto

bride of Col. John Jacob Astor is the latest to receive one of Santa's necklace choicest gifts. It cost \$200,000. Yester-that had day announcement was made that That set is Frank Gould would present his wife a million.

ork, Dec. 19.—Pearl necklaces the go" this Christmas sea- i multi-millionaire set.

Ide of Col. John Jacob Astor test to receive one of Santa's sifts. It cost \$200,000 Tester-touncement was made that he had completed a necklace of the gems for Mrs. Gary that had taken him years to gather. That set is valued at not less than haif

GERMAN WOMEN SEEK VOTES

Berlin, Germany, Dec. 15 .- For the first time the cry of "Votes for women!" is to be a feature of a German political campaign. The Prussian Wom an's Suffrage union, in an announce-ment made the other day, declares that it is its purpose to question every reichstag nominee as to his attitude on the franchise question. It summons the women of the country to use their nfluence for the election of only such candidates as favor equal suffrage. Af-their Eng ter the campaign is over another in-approve of quiry will be made among the elected agitation.

candidates with a view to carrying n a propaganda among the members f the new reichstag.

Until recent years the suffragist movement has made little headway in Germany the majority of women be-ing either indifferent or openly opposed The decision to force the tion into consideration as a political issue is thus a radical innovation. The leaders of the new movement, while expressing sympathy with the aims of their English sisters, say they do not approve of some of their methods

Woman Suffrage in Los Angeles

A readjustment of the lines of opposi tion to woman suffrage is in order in the light of the revelations of the women's vote at Los Angeles Dec. 5.

For one thing, the argument of the "anti's" that only a few women would vote has been smashed to smithereens. With 90 per cent of the women voters yoting, in contrast with barely 60 per cent of the men, the argument that women wouldn't vote ceases to be an

argument against woman suffrage.

Its correlative would be an argument for disfranchising men, if there were any vital principle in the argument at all. Then the liquor question!

"Wets" and "drys" must change

franchised will vote; for it was the votes of women that defeated prohibs

rights are to depend upon how the en-

tranchises to the control of the con suffrage have been for Democratic rea-sons and are not affected by the fact majority of the women have voted against their cause.-The Public.

ASK RECEIVER FOR WABASH; TALE TO BE TOLD **HAS BIG DEBTS**

By United Press. St. Louis, Mo., Dec. 19.—Officials of the Wabash railroad admitted today that a note for \$9,807,968, due the Wheeling & Lake Eric in August, 1912, is the real thorn in the side of the Wabash and the main reason for the application for receivers which was filed in the St. Louis branch of the United States Circuit court a few moments before closing time last night.

Sought to Cover Debts

The company has been striving hard to deposit necessary funds to cover interest and equipment obligations. Of

Of this amount \$396,000 represents in terest due and \$309,000 maturing equip-ment obligations which will have to be taken care of.

The actual amount of shortage, say the officials of the road, cannot be stated, as deposits are being made from day to day, but a large amount of

On Feb. 1 \$323,000 will be due as in-terest on the Wheeling & Lake Erie note, and inasmuch as the net saminas for October decreased 16 per cent and for four months the company appears for four months the company appears to have been running behind its fixed charges at the rate of \$2,000,000 annu-ally, it was thought boat to apply for receivers to take charge of the busi-ness of the road.

PREDICTS TYPHOID EPIDEMIC FOR MADISON, WISCONSIN

ty United Press.
Madison, Wis., Dec. 19.—Dr. M. P. Ravanel, of the University, addressing a neighborhood club meeting last night stated that Madison is in danger of a typhoid epidemic at any time. He said that analysis of the water

from the local system shows dangerou will be taken by the city as THE ECONOMICAL

AN INTERVAL

ever?"

"I don't think so. We carried him home about an hour ago and he's sleeping new."

SET STAGE FOR BY M'MANIGAL

Indianapolis, Dec. 19 .- While deputies, armed with subpoenss, searched for a number of material witnesses today, the federal probe into the alleged dynamite conspiracy was temporarily halted while the grand jury considered a number of minor counterfeiting cases. With the announcement from Los Angeles that Ortic McManigal, who will be Dishere, will soon be actually on his way and the probers will now slack up be ordered next Friday.

Every witness so far examined has been utilized to prepare the ground for McManigal's story. The records and statistics of the iron workers, and the gifts: statements of Miss Mary Dye regarding the letters exchanged between John J. McNamara and the business agents

day to day, but a large amount of money still remains to be collected before sufficient is on hand to meet the interest due the first of the year.

Apply for Receivers

On Feb. 1 \$333,000 will be due as interest on the Wheeling & Lake Erie terest on the Wheeling & Lake Erie her and insemuch as the net earnings.

Stellar Appearance for Ortic

Out-of-town witnesses are en route here to tell the jury about the various explosions J. J. McNamara and his as-sociates in the executive board of the bridge workers are alleged to have bridge workers are alleged to have caused. Most of these will be examined within the next three days as secretly as possible and their stories likewise will be the prelude to the McManigal stellar appearance. The latter will be on the stand four days at least when the jury reconvenes immediately after. the jury reconvenes immediately after the holidays and it is expected when he concludes and a few corroborative

he concludes and a few corroborative witnesses are called, indiatmetns will immediately be ordered.

One thing troubling the federal authorities is whether they will be able to shunt most of the presceutions off to state and county courts. This they would like to do, because the punishment for any offense that might be proved in the federal jurisdiction is much less than that provided by proved in the federal jurisdiction is much less than that provided by the state code in the various localities. As soon, therefore, as indistments are found here, Miller will communicate with the local authorities wherever an explosion took place and offer the evidence for use in any prosecution. Where the offer is accepted the local indistments will be held up. However, it is not believed this offer will be generally accepted. erally accepted.

Give Little

The Chicago **Daily Socialist** SUSTAINERS' FUND

LABOR HAPPENINGS

A general strike of workers engaged in the bakery trade is on at Lisbor

Nockels to Beturn

Secretary E. N. Nockels, of the Chi-cago Federation of Labor, is expected to return this evening or tomorrow from Washington, D. C., where he testified before the Gallinger committee, mak-ing an investigation of the election of William Lorimer, The plumbers of San Diego, Cal., have

just secured an increase from \$4.50 to \$5 without strike

Talk Circus Poster

The circus committee of the Interna-tional billers' and Bill Posters' Alli-ance met in conference this afternoon with a committee representing the circus interests to agree on a schedule of wages for the next year and the conditions under which the billers and bill posters shall be required to work.

The committee of bill posters met with a committee of three composed of

Charles Ringling, representing the Ringling Brothers; H. M. Harvey, rep-resented the Wallace-Hagenbeck in terests, and E. C. Kanupp, representing the Robinson circus.

An agreement had already been drawn up by the committee of bill posters embodying the new demands made by the billers and bill posters at their re-cent convention in St. Louis, an agreemena which was tentatively accepted by the circus interests before they went into conference. It is expected the agreement, with perhaps a few slight modifications, will be finally ratified by both sides.

Garment Workers Get Increase The garment workers of Galesburg

Ill., have received an increase in pay of considerable 20 per cent. The organization was established only about a month ago.

At the general meeting of the Freiresponsible.

Ed Abel; recording secretary, H. Thiel-berg; financiarl secretary, H. Karey; conductor, F. Hoclick, and trustees, F. conductor, F. Hoc. A. and trustees, F. Weber, F. Hoc. A. and George Hedel.
The strike of the G. T. P. machinists and boilermakers at Winnipeg. Manitoba, is proceeding with determination. Many of the strikers have secured work elsewhere, but there are still over 190 on the strike payroll of the machinists. The strike payroll of the machinists. The strike committee is in receipt of reports from all along the line to the effect that everything is satisfactory from the men's point of view.

Steamlitters Flace.

Steamlitters Elect

What is said to be a victory for the anti-Gompers' men is the steamfitters' union was the result of the election last night in which Frank Donohue was chosen president for the next year with 500 out of a membership of 55 cents. 500 out of a membership of 625 voting. Other officers elected were: Charles Rau, business agent: Charles R. John-son, secretary, and Whilam R. Harri-son, treasurer. James Baily, opponent of Donohue in the election, formerly was a county commissioner of Cook

Donohue and the men elected with him are opposed to the proposed amai-gamation of the steamfiters with the plumbers.

Responses to the appeal of the Chicago Federation of Labor for financial

cents to a quarter for each member were levied or, as in the case of the automobile trimmers, a lump sum was voted to relieve the suffering among the needy strikers at Burnside and Twenty-seventh street.

The exact amount of the contribu-tions made last night can not be esti-mated until all the unions have re-ported to the Chicago Federation of Labor, but the donations made are mode than satisfactory to the striking shopmen. The hearty contributions made show that organized labor here realizes the importance to all working-men of winning the strike for the sys-

COURT DECLARES OLYMPIC TO BLAME FOR SMASH

Star liner Olympic, the biggest ship afloat, was responsible for the collision with the protected cruiser Hawke off the Isle of Wight on Sept. 20. No damages were assessed against the White Star company because of the law which provided for compulsory

The Olympic had on board 3,000 persons when the accident occurred, many of them Americans. Both vessels were badly damaged. The decision caused considerable surprise, because a number of passengers on the Olympic had testified that the Hawke was clearly

INDUSTRIAL SOCIALISM This is the title of the pamphlet by William D. Haywood and Frank Bonn that has stirred up the discussion in regard to capitalist-made law which is now being vigorously debated by the party membership and

which is occupying columns in the Socialist press. Whatever else may be said of it, it has started Socialist party mem-

bers to thinking. The only way to inform yourself upon the exact contentions made in

this pambhlet is to get it and read it for yourself. Eugene V. Debs declares it maintains "the TRUE revolutionary attitude of the working class." He asserts further that "it states the industrial and political position of the workers in plain, straightforward terms, in their own "uguage, and is well calculated to open the eyes of the workers to the weakness of craft unionism and political Socialism, and impress upon em the necessity of proletarian solidarity, both economic and political and supplementary to each other, as the true basis of the

"Industrial Socialism" will be sent, postpaid, for 10 cents, three for

25 cents, 15 for \$1.00. and 100 for \$5.00. Charles H. Kerr & Company

118 West Kinzie Street, Chicago

CHRISTMAS IS COMING!

IT IS VERY NEARLY HERE! Already you are racking your brain to find out what to give trict Attorney Miller's star witness your friends. Perhaps you think it a uscless custom, but still near and dear to you. here the necessity of haste has passed if you do not remember them with some little gift. If they are until after the holiday recess, which will Socialists, what would be better than one of the new or standard works of Socialist writers? If they are not, why not present them with some good novels or essays, in attractive designs, that will

interest them in the subject? Here are a few of our books which are best suited for Christ Jack London-

Call of the Wild 1.50 Sea Wolf London and Strunsky-Kempton-Wace Letters 1.50 George Cram Cook-The Chasm 1.25 I. M. Patterson-John, the Unafraid 1.00 H. G. Wells-New Worlds for Old 1.50 Walter Marion Raymond-Rebels of the New South 1.00 Frank Everett Plummer-Gracia; A Social Tragedy...... 1.00 Robert Hunter-Poverty Struggle for Existence 2.00 Social Forces in American History 1.50 John Spargo— Karl Marx, Memoirs 2.00 Charles Edward Russell-

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county.

Labor Responds

assistance for the Illinois Central were made by most of the unions which held meetings last night. Weekly assessments ranging from 5

tem federation idea.

By United Press

London, Dec. 19.-The Admiralty court today decided that the White

Wanted: 50,000 Socialists to Fill Capitalism's Xmas Stocking With 50,000 New Subscribers to The Daily Socialist

Thirty thousand Socialists, sympa-hizers and their friends saw the old year out and the new year in at the big masquera e ball at the Coliscum

one year ago.

It is expected that at least that number will attend the big masquerade ball to be held at the Seventh Regiment Armory, Thirty-fifth street and Wentworth avenue, Saturday evening, Dec. 20 this way.

JEWISH LABOR **WORLD PLANS** BIG XMAS BALL

uany on the West Side at the big Fifth Annual Grand Ball, given by the Jewish Labor World Sunday, Dec. 24, at the Second Regiment armory, Washington and Curtis streets.

The tickets are 25 cents, or five for \$1. The Jewish Labor World is having a hard, up-hill struggle, just now passing through a crisis similar to that weathered by The Daily Socialist some

time ago.
It is expected that this ball will be

PEEHAN AND WHITE GET PITTSBURGH DISTRICT VOTES

Pittsburgh, Pa., Dec. 19.—President Francis Pechan has been re-elected president of the Pittsburgh district miners over Michael Haippy, editor of the United Mine Workers' Journal, and International President John P. White has carried the Pittsburgh district by so high a vote as to indicate that for-mer President Tom L. Lewis will prebably be the worst defeated man who ever ran for the presidency of the United Mine Workers of America," declares the fron City Trades Journal in its current issue.

"The only reni contest, that between

Tim Donovan, recently removed from office, and Robert Wood of Blythedale, for district secretary-treasurer, is in doubt.

"Vice President Van Bittner and In-ternational Executive Board Member George Dagger have been re-elected."

NAVY CLEERS' PAY TOO SMAIL,

BATE PAYMASTER'S REPORT

Washington, Dec. 19.—That civilian
employes of the Navy Department do
not receive sufficient pay, and that
more clerks are needed in the bureau
of supplies and accounts are the salient
features of the annual report of the
paymaster, G. W. Cowie, who points
out that the new system of bookkeeping now in vogue increases the need
of a greater number of clerks, and asids
that the average pay of the employes
now ranks among the lowest, vary much
below that of other offices of snything
like its imperiance.

CANADIAN PARAGRAPHS

NEW YEAR'S EVE

BALL IS COMING

It's Going to Be the Big
gest Thing Chicago

Ever Saw.

FACTS ABOUT THE BALL
Time—Saturday night, Dec. 30.
Place—Seventh Regiment Armory, rhirty-fifth street and Wentworth avenus.

Price—Twenty-five cents' admission, if tickets are bought beforehand; fifty cents at the door.

How to Get Tickets—All active Socialists have them or at The Chicago Daily Socialist office and Cook county headquarters.

Thirty thousand Socialists, sympathizes—Big cash and merchandise.

Thirty thousand Socialists, sympathizes and their friends saw the old

William Symonds, Donald MeNabh, George Howell and T. J. Hughes, Alberta executive committee of the Trades and Labor Congress of Camada, have been busy for the past week presential government, and the examination of the demands of Edmenatics and Labor Congress of Edmenatics for municipal elections, the inclusion of the tenant's franchise clauses in all municipal charters, and the establishment of a provincial bureau of labor. The proposed labor department would go even much further than that of the dominion government, in that it would control all employment agencies in the province, doing away with the present private employment bureaus. The Alberta Liberal government, required the congress delegation under consideration and a written gamear is expected within a few days. Charles O'Brien, Socialist member for Rocky Mountain riding, is giving the workers' committee every assistance possible.

Vancouver school teachers are out after a raise in what is sometimes called "salary." Some of them are trying to live on as low as \$50 a lease of the formation of the tenant's franchise clauses in all municipal charters, and the establishment of a provincial bureau of labor. The proposed labor department would go even much further than that of the dominion government, that it would control all employment agencies in the province, doing away with the present private employment agencies in the province, doing away with the present private employment agencies in the

Vancouver school teachers are out after a raise in what is sometimes called "salary." Some of them are trying to live on as low as \$50 a month, others as \$60, and none of them receive as much as a downtown janitor. Yet they are expected to waste a good deal of their time in incularing the art of flag-waving in the minds of the rising generation.

A. C. Mardonell, federal member for

of flag-waving in the minds of the risting generation.

Armory, Thirty-fifth street and Wentworth avenue, Saturday evening, Dec. 30, this year.

Celebrate Saturday Night

New Year's Eve, this year, comes on a Sunday night, and so it was decided to hold the big ball on Saturday evening.

The big event is less than two weeks away and so you had better start in right away on that costume in order to get in the running for some of those big prizes.

In fact a large number of organzations are already in training for some of the special prizes that are to be given for the best groups.

Good Accommodations

"The accommodations this year at the ball will surpass anything that has ever been attempted before, " said James P. Larsen, Cook county Socialist party secretary.

"The wardrobe will be in charge of a professional wardrobe man, so that all conveniences in this direction will be of the best. Th music will be unsurpassed.

"It may be asked why we do not have the ball this year at the Coliseum as we did a year age. We would like will be interested in the outcome of the will be interested in t

be of the best. Th music will be unsurpassed.

"It may be asked why we do not have the ball this year at the Coliseum as we did a year ago. We would like to have provided for this, but the dancing floor has been taken out of the Coliseum for the better handling of the big expositions that are held there.

"The Seventh Regiment Armory, however, is every bit as good, while the street car connections from all parts of the city are practically the same as those ranning to the Coliseum."

Where Proceeds Go

The proceeds from the ball will be treasury of the Cook

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Where Proceeds Go

The proceeds from the ball will be Vancouver typos, newspapermen only, and the treasury of the Cook

Vancouver typos, newspapermen only.

Where Proceeds Go

The proceeds from the ball will be used to aid the treasury of the Cook county Socialist party and to give The Daily Socialist a send-off financially for the new year.

The tickets are now in the hands of almost every Socialist in Chicago. You can get them at the office of The Chicago Daily Socialist, 207 West Washington in the Cook county Socialist and Cook county Coo

Mrs. Matthew Pettipiece, mother of R. P. Pettipiece, died at Revelstoke on Sunday last, aged 59 years. She is survived by seven sors and two daughters, all residents of British Columbia, all of whom were called to her deathed within the past two weeks.

After having beload to deathed

After having helped to f. d the labor market of this province with job-seekers the invigration department of the Salvatin Army is out with its annual aprilal for funds to assist the unit of the contract of the salvating of the

Christmas eve will be celebrated by COAL OPERATORS

The organization of the American Federation of Coal Operators has been practically completed by coal operators from nearly all of th ebtiuminous producing states in the country, except Pennsylvania and Ohio, in session at

the expected that this ball will be such a success that this organ of the Pennsylvania and Ohio, in session at Chicago Jewish Socialists will be able to face the storm of financial difficulties a little better equipped.

A constitution was adopted, and it is the idea of the operators to work to-night to consider the financial condition of the baper.

Chicago Jewish Socialists will be able to Hotel La Salle.

A constitution was adopted, and it is the idea of the operators to work to-night to consider the financial condition of the baper. effect agreements between different states which will make competitive conditions more equal than now.

Seek Eastern Operators

The action of the operators in Ohio and western Pennsylvania in holding aloof prevents a complete organization and efforts will be made to get them to

join.
The following officers were elected. for the new association: President, Harry N. Taylor, Chicago; vice presi-dent, J. C. Kolsom, Indiana; secretary, C. I.

dent, J. C. Kolsem, Indians; secretary, C. L. Scroggs, Chicago. Operators from Indiana, Illinois and Iowa wers represented as well as men from the Southwest district, which comprises the states of Missouri, Okla-homa, Kansas, Arkansas and Texas.

Many From the West

All the Western coal producing states except Utah, Washington and British Columbia had representatives at the

conserence.

The operators say that eventually the new association will embrace all the coal men in the country outside of the

ARMY GENERALS STRIKE FOR INCREASE IN WAGES

London, Dec. 19.—A novel strike has taken place in Switzerland, where five of the generals in the Swise army have struck because they do not regard their annual remuneration of \$700 sufficient wages.

A Christmas Present to Capitalism

Christmas comes but once a year. A number of Chicago readers of The Daily Socialist have joined together with a firm resolve that they will give Capitalism a Christmas present that will be worthy of the name; and that present will be an avalanche of subscriptions to The Chicago Daily Socialist.

Realizing that The Daily Socialist's stronghold must be in this city, and that its circulation must be built up through the efforts of the party organization and readers and friends of this paper, they have concluded that this is the most opportune time to ask their friends and fellow workers to subscribe to the Daily and call upon every Socialist in Chicago to join them in making a determined effort to secure new readers for the paper.

This Is Subscription Week

If you and the rest of the comrades grasp the great possibilities of this idea and fall in line with the same determination and enthusiasm THIS WILL BE A GALA WEEK FOR SUBSCRIP-TIONS IN CHICAGO.

The hustlers outside of this city have carried on a persistent campaign for new readers during the past two months; one that has surpassed any other in the history of the Daily. As a result they have succeeded in actually gaining about 9,000 subscribers, and that outside of Chicago. They have every reason to expect, in fact they feel, that the Chicago Socialists are AT LEAST DOING AS MUCH!

Every Socialist knows that he should spare no effort in building up a powerful Daily. Yet there is something encouraging in the knowledge that every other one of us is zealously working for the same purpose at the same time; so that when you go out THIS WEEK to get those new subscribers you will have the satisfaction of knowing that the entire Socialist movement of Chicago is with you; that the rest of the comrades hope to hear from you, as you hope to hear from them.

Such a collective effort is an inspiration. The very fact that we decided to work together with such a purpose, having a definite end in view, setting aside a definte period in which to do this work adds enthusiasm and whets our desire to achieve big results.

Every One to Work

The strength of the Socalist movement is in that it is an OR-GANIZED MOVEMENT. And yet the strength of the organization lies in the fact that every individual in it is conscious of the fact that he is a part of the organization. As a portion of the whole every individual must be alive and respond to the call and determination of the collective whole,

This plan to make a special campaign for subscriptions in this city THIS WEEK is nothing which is too much or beyond any reader of the Daily. In the course of a proletarian movement there may arise different things to be done which all of us are not able to do. Calls may come for assistance to which some of us can not respond. But every one of us can talk to our friends; talk to our fellows who work with us; go out and canvass our precincts and get new readers for the Daily. Everyone of us can do that and every one of us should. Perhaps we have not taken advantage of every opportunity to do this heretofore. That is all the more reason why we should make a concentrated effort to do it THIS WEEK!

What Will Your Answer Be?

Just what the Socialist movement of Chicago can do, when it sets itself to a task, will be shown by the results of your work in the next six days. The results will depend upon what YOU do. If YOU go out and do your best, you can rightly expect every other man to do the same; if you DON'T, then you have absolutely no reason to expect others to do it. Resolve right now that you will make it a point to get subscribers to the Daily EVERY DAY THIS WEEK! Start TONIGHT! Keep this ONE IDEA foremost in your mind. Try to see how many subscribers YOU can get. Just as soon as you start there will be others who will JUMP INTO LINE!

An effort like this, coming at a time when the Socialists outside of the city are doing their utmost to permanently build up the Daily with a powerful circulation, will not only add momentum to the growth of the Daily, but will strengthen and solidify the entire

Hurrah for Chicago in 1912

1912 is going to be the banner year for Socialism. With the beginning of the New Year we, here in Chicago, will be at the beginning of an aldermanic campaign in which we hope to break into the city hall to stay. We will be at the dawn of the presidential campaign, whose trail will be strewn with victories. But as we are in America's great industrial center, in the citadel of capitalism the Socialists throughout the country can just say: "CHICAGO, DO

WE ARE GOING TO DO IT. We are going to fire the opening gun by planting the seeds of revolution into the minds of hundreds of workingmen THIS WEEK. YOU ARE GOING TO HELP US, AND OTHERS ARE GOING TO HELP YOU.

THE LEAST YOU CAN DO IS TO GET ONE SUBSCRIP-TION THIS WEEK. Cut out this blank and mail it in TODAY!

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CHARGE FILTHY BARRELS USED

Union No. 15 has adopted resolutions, mines, quarties, railways, factories, a copy of which was sent to Commis- harbors and docks, constructional health and to the morning newspapers. in 1910, according to the bluebook, em-They failed to print the resolutions, the braced 134,820 employers and more union men say, because many of the than 7,000,000 employes who came with merchants are their advertisers.

The resolutions set forth that many compensation act of 1996. of the barrels are procured from dumps

tend the college and put in the time

TWENTY FIVE CAPTAINS OF OYSTER BOATS ARRESTED

Washington, Dec. 19.—A local collector of customs has, within the last few days, arrested twenty-five captains of oyster dredging boats in the Chesapeake Bay for riolating the navigation laws and mistreating their crews.

Those who were placed under arrest were held under \$1,000 hall for trial before the United State Courter Court in Baltimore, the treaser portion of

in Baltimore, the preser portion of those arre to not being able to furnish

The charge against these captains was withholding sufficient food from their crews and not maintaining proper accommodations for them on board the

DIES OF HEART PAILURE

D. Vandeventer, 12 South Winchester avenue, died Sunday morning of heart failure. He was a member of the Twentieth ward branch of the Socialist party. His funeral took place this morning under the auspices of the Masonic order.

statistics of compensation and of proreedings under the workmen's compensation act of 1906 and the employers chants of South Water street are using liability act of 1880 during the year 1910. filthy barrels in which to pack and ship . The rturns have been gathered from foodstuffs, the Coopers' International the seven greet groups of industries young of the department of works and shipping. These industries in the provisions of the workmen's

and out of alleys, almshouses and prissons. It is charged that they are for midable ageuts for the spreading of diseases and the health department is called upon to take manuscrate action. The resolutions follow "Whereas, It has come to our knowledge that the commission houses in South Water street are using the fifth feet barrels that can be gathered in our city in which to pack their fruits and vegetables and send them in our homes and groceries in our city; "Recolved Their fruits and the coal mining industry the darmal charge for compensation was paid in these industries in 1910 in 3.510 cases of death average payment when death resulted was \$144, and in cases of disablement. The average payment when death resulted was \$144, and in cases of disablement. The average payment when death resulted was \$144, and in cases of disablement. The average payment when death resulted was \$144, and in cases of disablement. The average payment when death resulted was \$144, and in cases of disablement. The average payment when death resulted was \$144, and in cases of disablement together, the annual charge of compensation was \$144, and in cases of disablement together. The average payment when death resulted was \$144, and in cases of disablement together. The average payment when death resulted was \$144, and in cases of disablement. The average payment when death resulted was \$144, and in cases of disablement. The average payment when death resulted was \$144, and in cases of disablement. The average payment when death resulted was \$144, and in cases of disablement. The average payment when death resulted was \$144, and in cases of disablement. The average payment when death resulted was \$144, and in cases of disablement. The average payment when death resulted was \$144, and in cases of disablement. The average payment when death resulted was \$144, and in cases of disablement. The average payment when disablement average \$144, and in cases of disablement. The average payment when disablement average \$144, and in cases of disab Compensation was paid in these in city in which to pack their fruits and vegetables and send them in our homes and greedries in our city;

"Resolved, That we call the attention of the health commissioner and the general public to the fact that those old barrels are gathered from the alleys and dumps, the hospitals, almshouse, prisons and that even the pesthouses furnish their share."

PROVIDE FOR WHOLE FAMILY

AT FARMERS' "U" COURSE
Madison, Wis., Dec. 19.—"More efficiency, less waste in agriculture," is industrial diseases, now twenty-

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Madison, Wis., Dec. 19,—"More efficiency, less waste in agriculture," is to be the keynote of the ninth annual session of the ten-day farmers' course in agriculture to be held at the College of Agriculture of the University of Wisconsin at Madison Jan. 30 to Feb., 9, 1912, for which preliminary programs are now being sent out.

One day each will be given over to the controlling of waste through proper management, the developing of efficiency on the farm, the bettering of country Gomes, saving feeds and fertilizers, the raising of important Wisconsin crops, controlling of plant pets, and controlling of animal diseases.

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MAIL CARS IS WINNING
Washington, Dec. 19.—Railroad construction engineers and structural experts from nearly every large railroad system in the country have held a conference with the postmaster general to outline to him the progress made in standardizing railroad mail cars.

Under an act of Congress, which became effective July 1 last, every mail car used in the United States must have at least an all-steel frame, and all cars to be built in the future must be constructed entirely of steel.

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Y.P.S.L. Notes

The Mandolia Club meets every Monday vening. New players are invited to join.

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All League girls are urged to be a headquarters tonight—Threesay, as important work is to be done in recurst to the girls group at the masquerade ball.

Wednesday evening, December 20, at Y. P. S. L. hall, 207 W. Washington street, George Greenwood will lecture on "The Greatest Movements in the World's History." This will be lillustrated with fifty stereogities will be full untrated with fifty stereogities movements from the time of Confinctian to Karl Mar.

Where To Go

lecture courses can be secured at the office of the county secretary, 205 West Washington Frest, third ficer.

All members of the Seventif ward holding inches are requested to use them at the 2-sh and 25th ward lectures.

Twenty-fifth Ward—Belmont Hall, Belmont avenue and Clark streat, on the following Sunday afternoons at I o'clock: December 1. Twenty-fighth Ward—Derystal Theater, North and Fairfield avenues on the following Sunday mornings at 18 o'clock: December 17; December II and January 1.

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Pine Bluff, Ark., Dec. 19.—The Daily tions adopted by Local Union No. 238, 7th Sheet Metal Workers, here, as follows:

"Be It Resolved, That Local Union No. 238 of Sheet Metal Workers go on record as indorsing The Chicago Dally Socialist as a working class newspaper, as it prints the true side of organized labor when they go on strike for fair wages and good conditions; be it further "Resolved, That we have been taught by practical experience in the past that

"Resolved, That we have been taught by practical experience in the past that capitalist newspapers have misrepresented organized labor on every side, when it was on strike, for the purpose of getting the public sentiment of the people against us, he it further "Besolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to The Union Advocate, a copy to The Daily Socialist and a copy to our official journal for publication in the press, and a copy be spread upon our minutes for further use."

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The resolutions were drawn up by a committee, consisting of J. K. McBurnett, T. Thompson and W. F. Luhersen, and nanimously adopted, according to a report in The Union Advocate.

Tabloid News Received by Wire

New York, Dec. 19.—George Borup, member of the last Peary expedition to the north pole, with Prof. Donald Mc-Milian, is preparing to explore Crocket Land, the great island on the shore of which Peary traveled.

New York, Dec. 19.—There was considerable cheering in certain quarters when the New York State Brewers association. In when the New York State Brewers association, in convention assembled, declared it would not raise the price of the amber fluid for a year.

Berlin, Dec. 19.—There is no race suicide in the Katter's family, another son and heir having been born to the Crown Prince.

Crown Prince.

New York, Dec. 18.—Solomon Jacko-witz, 5, is dynas. The case is a mys-tery. The child was atricken desf, dumb and bilnd while in school. He declared to his mother that his teacher

Hackensack, N. J., Dec. 19 .- William

Naw Brunswick, N. J., Dec. 12.—Mrs. riscilla A. Inslee, who celebrates her undredth birthday Wednesday, has ad a telephone installed so her friends an send their birthday greetings if

New York, Dec. 19.—Although Mrs. Harriet Stanton Blatch is foremost in trying to get votes for women, she has discovered she couldn't yore because she's English. She is going to take out aturalization papers.

Scranton, Pa., Dec. 19.—When Hughle fennings, injured manager of the Deroit Tigers, reached home from the hospital his baby shricked, "E-a-yah? E-o-yah! E-e-yah!" which makes Jen-nings think Babe'll be a fam.

Peoria, Ill., Dec. 19. Peoria may have a woman policeman, if local organiza-tions can cowince Mayor Woodrum that such an officer would take better care of delinquent children and keep

them off the streets at night. Washington, Dec. 18-Arraigned ice court police court for mesaulting his wife in objecting to her Christmas shopping, Beorge Bywater gave bond to permit her purchases without interference.

Washington. Dec. 19.—Discharged from his job because superannuated, from his job became superannuated, Robert Block, 64, was caught stealing Christmas presents and wept like a child when jailed.

Washington, Dec. 19.—Beaten by a woman robber, John Jordan complained to the police that she took \$25 from him. "She just walked up and biffed me," he explained.

Boston, Dec. 19 .- Discord today is rampant among pretty restaurant girls here. The batter-cake cookers have been ordered to wear white mother hubbards. The girls say they look too much like nighties.

Boston, Mass. Dec. 19.—Since the Christmas shopping began thirty-three women have been arrested here for shoplifting. Of the thirty-three only two were "professionals."

Portsmouth, N. H., Dec. 19.-When

Portsmouth, N. H., Dec. 18.—When a Durglar thrust a revolver against her face and said, "Scream and I'll kill you," Mrs. M. Siegal slapped him soundly, locked him in a room and called the police. Milwaukee, Wis., Dec. 13 .- "I've ter

children, Judge, and you bet I work," answered John Zywicki, arrested for intoxication. The court ruled Zywicki was entitled to become intoxicated occasionally. Sentence was suspended.

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FOURTEENTH WARD

All members of the party living in the district bounded by Ashland avenue, 40th avenue, Ghicago avenue and Washington boulevard are invited to attend the meeting of the 14th ward next Tuesday in Nelson's hall, south-west corner of Robey street and Chi-cago avenue. Election of officers and delegates. Bring your membership

TWENTY-SEVENTH WARD

card.

The first meeting of the new 27th ward branch will take place at Fabish's hall, 3978 Milwaukee avenue, near Irv-ing Park boulevard. Officers will be elected for the ensuing year and a can-didate nominated for alderman for the spring election. Considerable other im portant business which every member should take part in will be transacted.

SPECIAL NOTICE

All members of what were the 20th and the 18th wards before the recent redistriction are requested to attend the reorganization meeting at Barnes hall, 1979 Ogden avenue and Bobey street, second floor, on Tuesday evening, Dec. 19. He sure to bring your membership bods with you.

We have taken up 'be National Lyceum Lecture Course. The lectures by W. F. Ries, Ernest Unterman, R. A. Maynard, Mila Tupper Maynard and Ralph Korngold will be given in Onsley. Ralph Korngold will be given in Oakley hall. 2245 (Madison street, on Sunday

venings, January 21st, February 4, 11, evenings, January 21st, February 4, 11, 18th and 35th.

By making these lectures a tremendous success we shall start the spring campaign off with a rush. All it needs is a little hustle on our part to sell the Hackensack, N. J., Dec. 19.—William De Lorenzo, member of the board of education, must pay 25,000 for his fickleness, a jury having awarded that sum to Emma Milani after hearing his prose poems on love read.

New York, Dec. 19.—The telephone as first aid to the eloper is a woncerful institution, declares Mrs. Kenneth Hartenbrook. "I don't believe I ever would have had never to toli father any other way," she says.

Tangle: Dec. 19.—The Duchess of Pife is meurning the loss of a beautiful tiara. It fell overboard when she was being rescued from the steamer Dollis, Wu Chang, Dec. 19.—A rebel proglame, manned by two French experts and a Chinsman, landed below here, having flown 400 miles from Shanghai.

Paris. Dec. 19.—Durand's world-amous restaurant will be torn down tonorrow, the recent floods having insudated the foundations.

New Brunswick, N. J., Dec. 19.—Mrs.
Priscilla A. Insiee, who welebrates her hundredth birthay Wednesday, has lad a telephone installed so her friends.

those sold at this meeting. All cor-respondence or letters relative to the course should be addressed to the or-ganizer. James H. Dolsen, 1753 Con-gress street. Telephone west 2740.

SPECIAL NOTICE

Notice to members of the old 35th ward. A final meeting will be held at Ziech's half, 48th avenue and Superior street, on Tuesday night, 8. o'clock, for the purpose of making final arrangements for the members to join the new wards which they now are members of due to the redistricting plan of the city council.

WEDNESDAY MEETINGS

h ward—At the home of A. J. Dubin, 1135 S. Haisted street. h ward—Settlement house, 1917-19 N. Humboldt street. 28th ward-

ward-Elke's hall, 1058 W. 63d hall, 26th street and Avers avenue. West Side Jewish—Apollo hall, Blue Is-land avenue and 12th street.

Scandinavian branch No. 1—Scandina-vian Bakers' hall, southwest corner Paulina street and Haddon avenue. Ridgeville branch-1568 Sherman ave nue, Evanston, Ill.

Brookfield branch-Mathiesen house Maple avenue near Grant.

THE ELECTION OF OFFICERS Of the 24th ward branch for the year 1912 has been postponed and will be held on Thursday, December 28, at 1602 Diversey boulevard, one door west of Southport avenue. All members in good standing are entitled to neminate one candidate for each office and to yote for their choice of candidates for each office. Members should bring their membership books as credentials in case same are demanded. Remember the data in December 28 date is December 28.

BALL TICKETS

Tickets for the twelfth annual mask ball and carnival, which will be held at the Seventh Regiment Armory, Thirty-fourth and Wentworth avenues, on Saturday evening, December 30, are now ready for distribution and all hustlers are urgently requested to secure a sup-ply of same. Pluggers and other material in connection with the ball for general distribution.

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SHOW RUIN OF INDEPENDENTS IN **COKE INDUSTRY**

neys for the complainants in the Connellsville coke freight rate cases be-fore the Interstate Commerce Commis fore the Interstate Commerce Commis-sion_tried today to reveal an alleged huge conspiracy entered into by the steel trust and several leading railroads to ruin the independent coke producera of the Connellsville, Pa., district.

Rates Were Raised

Traffic men and other witnesses for the railroads admitted in cross-exam-ination that the Connellsylle-to-Chi-cago coke rate was raised last summer from \$2.35 to \$2.50 a ton at a conference from \$2.35 to \$2.50 a ton at a conference of Pennsylvania, Baltimore & Ohio and New York Central traffic men. It is believed that just before the coke rate was raised the new steel trust cuke ovens at Gary, Ind., were completed.

The independents claim this coincidence shut them out of the Chicago market, they charge that all the trust coke is shipped on railroads subsidiary to the steel trust.

Pays Big Dividends

An effort was made to show that the P. & L. E. Railroad, which carried Connelisville coke toward the lakes as far as Youngstown, Ohio, paid stockholders 100 per cent dividends every fifteen months and is nicknamed the "Little Giant" by railroad men.

Strikes and Superior Persons By Norman Tiptaft.

pocially at election times-that the backbone of the nation is the British

I have heard that fact stated by a

man, that he should render due reverence to all superior persons, that he

It out.
Says the paper: 'The wages of the docker are about 17 shillings, but very often he gets less.' Says the paper: 'The wages of quite a lot of railway men are less than 18 shillings a week.' Says the paper: 'It is very hard for a man to support a wife and family on less than 18 shillings a week.'

"Dear, dear me. How-er, er-how distressing. People with families getting less than 18 shillings a week-and in the town, too-why, how long has this been happening?'

"Quite a long time? You don't say so? And the daily paper has only just

"Quite a long time? You don't say so? And the daily paper has only just found it out—dear me."

"There would be every probability of, a famine in case of a long strike, you say-famine—why, how's that?"

"Can't get on without these poor fellows—these men who get less than 18 shillings a week? They do the work shillings a week? They do the work too—apital is necessary. O come, really capital is necessary. O come, really capital is necessary. "Can't get on without these poor fel-lows—these men who get less than 1s shillings a week? They do the work, of course—yes—but capital, of course, too—capital is necessary.—O come, really capital is necessary—you can't have labor without capital."
"Capital is necessary—you can't have labor without capital."
"Capital will unload ships and railway trucks, no capital will drive trains, for capital will unload ships and railway trucks, no capital will drive trains, for capital will work."
"No, no, come to think of it, of course it won't."

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"Yes, certainly these men must be better paid, certainly, but surely there is no need to strike. No, striking is barbarous; think of the inconvenience,

think of the annoyance, and then the strike will hurt them worse than anybody else."

"What—they don't care if they get hurt?"

"Why—oh, but that's silly—to get hurt when they—"

"They have been hurt before? They have been hurt for countless generations; they have known hunger, thirst, poverty, nakedness times out of recknoning? They have seen their children die in the sluurs they call home—die through bad draimage, foul air, bad nursing, lack of food? They have known when their children came into the world that half of them would die before they were five years old, that mearly all of them would—supposing they lived—but swell that vast army of the suffering whose life-blood is tredden out that superior person mus live in inxury?

"But another shilling a week—two shillings a week—would that keep them quiet? Society—the foundation of government—everything depends on law and order being observed. Would it do it—would it? It is so dreadful this marchy, it —"

"Perhaps for a time—but for a time only. But how long—fity yelura? No? Twenty-five years, perhaps not as mutch? O, these wicked wicked agrinators, these destroyers of law and order, these Socialists, these athelists, these —

The superior remen sank into a dead faint.

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The superior remens sank into a dead faint.

SOCIALIST PARTY OF CHICAGO

NEIGHBORHOOD

STORES CUTTING

into loop trade

putting up a strong competition with

the loop this year for the Christmas

by going to the department and specialty stores in the vicinity of their own Milwaukee avenue, North nvenue, Belmont avenue, Sixty-third street, South Halsted street, West Madison

street, Lincoln avenue and other grow

ing retail districts are profiting from

ing retail districts are profiting from this new trend on the part of Christmas buyers. Practically anything which can be bought downtown can be secured in these localities.

There are department stores which carry all lines of goods. Then there are the special stores, devoted to particular lines, but just as complete in those lines as any of the big stores.

One of the big outlying stores is that of W. Kolacek & Co., 2030 and 2042 Milwaukee avenue. The show windows of this store present a beautiful display of merchandise, before which crowds may

merchandise, before which crowds may always be seen. Old Santa Claus romps

with the children on the second floor.

Residents of the locality find it
more convenient to take the boys and girls to visit the kind-hearted old saint

wagons for miles in order to reach their

Between the hours of 8:39 and 11

customers.

Neighborhood centers are thronged with eager Christmas buyers, who find they can save time and money



BARNEY BERLYN

Barney Berlyn, the Nestor of the So ialist movement of Chicago, has retized from active participation in the management of The Chicago Daily Socialist. At the time of the election of the new board of directors of the Workers' Publishing company he declined to accept renomination and on the inauguration of the new board retired from the position of president, which he has held for four years.

While Comrade Berlyn says that he as retired, his co-workers say that he is only beginning a new era of activity.

I have heard that fact stated by a tremendous lot of superior persons under most varying conditions. In public meetings, in churches, in chapels, in hotels, in billiard rooms, in railway carriages, in—well, everywhere.

Further, I have heard them declare that providence—a kindly, benevolent, especially British providence—had ordained that he should be a workingman, that he should render due reverting the sould be red to the sould be a working and he will continue his speech-making during campaigns. during campaigns.

Born in Holland

man, that he should render due reverence to all superior persons, that he should give thanks to the state to which the aforementioned providence had been pleased to call him, that he should be contented—and then—well, if he did all these things we might be quite sure that "God's in his heaven, all's right with the world."

Spesking in general, the British workingman has done his beat to live up to the standard that the superior person has mapped out for him.

Alas! The backbone of the nation has been missbehaving himself, has been on strike. The superior person cannot understand why he should have been; all he knows is that it is entirely the fault of those nasty agitators who ought to be hanged, drawn and quartered. The British workman would always be all right if it weren't for them. Why tan't they leave him alone?

Underpaid? Overworked? Impossible.

Fact? What, really?

Must be true, because a daily paperaber of the community—has just found it out.

Says the paper: "The wages of the docker are about 17 shillings, but very often he gets less." Says the paper: "The wages of the docker are about 17 shillings, but very often he gets less." Says the paper: "The wages of the docker are about 17 shillings, but very often he gets less." Says the paper: "The wages of the docker are about 17 shillings, but very often he gets less." Says the paper: "The wages of the solution of the financial affairs of this organization. He joined the Socialist Labor party here and in the split of 1898 lined up with the New York and in 1882 lined up with the New York side of the community here of the superior members of the community—has just found it out.

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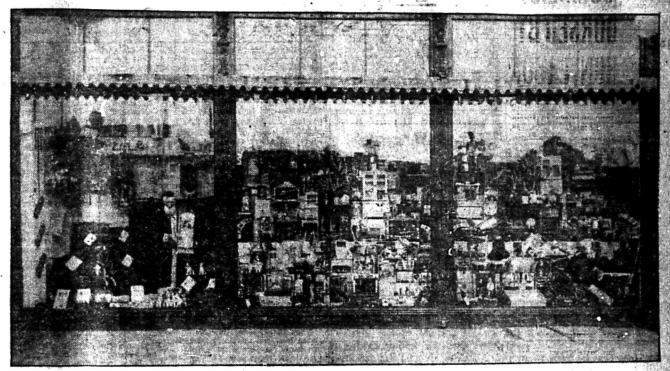
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Delegate to All Conventions

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He has been an active soapbox worker at all times. He has delivered many lectures, written numerous campaign leaflets and has been generaly active in earrying on the propaganda of Socialism among the organized workers.
He was an active member of the Chicago Federation of Labor from the time it was formed until 1908. He was a delegate to all national conventions of the Socialist party, was national conventions for eight and the socialist party, was national conventions for form the socialist party.

LIFE'S JOURNEY By John Ellis.

ONE OF THE BIG MILWAUKEE AVENUE STORES THAT ARE CUTTING DOWN THE LOOP CHRISTMAS TRADE



W. KOLACEK & CO. SHOW WINDOWS

at this near-by store. The delivery service from this store is naturally more prompt than that of the State street stores, which have to send their when \$25 worth has been accumulated when also worth has a shock and re-deems his premium in merchandise from any department. Readers of the Daily Socialist who have made a practice of patronizing advertisers in this paper state that

premium coupons are issued to pur-chasers. This induces early patronage and helps prevent the congestion which and helps prevent the congestion which is so hard upon the employes. A bank on the second floor of the store receives the coupons on deposit, and constructed the coupons of the store receives the coupons on deposit, and constructed the coupons of the store receives the coupons of the store receives the coupons on deposit, and constructed the coupons of the store receives the coupons of the coupons of the Dairy Socialist who coupons in the congestion which have made a practice of patronizing indianapolis, Dec. 10.—The suit of Indianapolis, Dec. 10.—The suit of Indianapolis, Dec. 10.—The suit of Indianapolis and Indianapolis and

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UPHELD BY HIGH COURT apolis, Dec. 19.—The suit of Dougherty, coal miner, against nining company has been conty the Appellate Court of In
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diana in the sum of \$1,250, for dam ages caused by rock falling from the roof of the coal mine.

The mining company contended that the evidence showed the miner was assuming the danger of the loose rock because he had called the attention of the mine boss to it and had begun to work under the rock after the boss had was well done.

I Gotcha, Steve!



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MUSIC BY PROF. J. QUINN

TICKETS IN 25C County Wasdingsrees of The Daily Socialist Office, 207 W. Washington Street.



Vote Socialist Ticket Straight

The Workingclass, Standing Alone and Together, Must Work Its Own Emancipation.

The year 1912 promises to stand out prominently in the political history of the United States.

One of the big reasons for this is that the workers, in greater

It is therefore well to point out again at this time that the only Socialist vote worth while is the straight Socialist vote.

The straight Socialist vote shows that the worker casting it recognizes that he must stand with his class, that he has definitely upon severed all relations with other political parties, that his vote is not a "protest" vote, that it is not a sympathetic vote, and that he is going right ahead working for Socialism after this year's elections are over, and that he will again vote the straight Socialist ticket at the elections in the years that are to come.

The labor union does not ask the employer to become a member. True, there are high officials who are members of the National had repealed the charter of the Bank had repealed the charter of the Bank

Civic Federation, who join hands with the bosses and claim to fight of North America, owned by Wilson and the battles of the working class while the flag of truce hovers over the flag of the forces of labor and capital. But the rank and file doesn't be- of a contract, and that it was injuring lieve in that and they are going to remedy it.

For the same reason the Socialist party can never compromise how with any other political party. The split ballot is worse than no causing to be inserted in the Constituballot at all, since it is not backed by working class political intelli-

The working class must stand on its own feet. It can not be

propped up by either the Democratic or Republican party and live.

The "card" men elected to congress on either the Democratic ticket or the Republican tickt never did the working class any good, because they must obey the mandates of the Republican and Democratic parties, and these parties are fundamentally opposed to labor because they are owned by capital.

Congress is ruled by caucuses at 1 committees. No Republican a scandal did they make.

Congress is ruled by caucuses and committees. No Republican a scandal did they make.

After an examination of the circumor Democratic union man fighting the battles of labor ever rose to power in any Republican or Democratic caucus or committee. And the big point about it is that he never will.

The same is true of the state legislatures from one end of the same is true of the state legislatures from one end of the same is true of the state legislatures from one end of the same is true of the state legislatures from one end of the same is true of the state legislatures from one end of the same is true of the state legislatures from one end of the same is true of the state legislatures from one end of the same is true of the state legislatures from one end of the same is true of the state legislatures from one end of the same is true of the state legislatures from one end of the same is true of the state legislatures from one end of the same is true of the state legislatures from one end of the same is true of the state legislatures from one end of the same is true of the state legislatures from one end of the same is true of the state legislatures from one end of the same is true of the state legislatures from one end of the same is true of the state legislatures from one end of the same is true of the state legislatures from one end of the same is true of the sam

land to the other. It is true of the city councils from Greater New York to the smallest incorporated municipality.

So fight it out with yourself right now, before election day comes. Vote the Socialist ticket straight or don't vote it at all. Stand straight when you stand for the working class.

Then you will soon become a dues-paying member of the Socialist party, too, and get into the harness just as you are already

in the harness in your labor union. Vote together and strike together. The working class must work out its own emancipation.

England and the Beef Packers

The English government has excluded the bids of the American packers for contracts to furnish the army with American meats. We are told that the admiralty is to follow the example of the military to department. It is further reported that other European governments may follow England's example.

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The reason given for this move is that the Chicago packers are are constructive. being prosecuted by the government and that the bids will be exNothing is permanent. Even the most
liad and in the outcome of these prosecutions. We are assured inaulmate article of dust that glitters at the same time that the English government acted at the behest that knows no exception. Yet there are and upon the demand of the labor and Socialist representatives in many otherwise well informed persons parliament.

who declare that things have always will be.

The fact of the matter is that the American packers have for the statements not one atom of the specific packers in the statements of the world, including our own, all that is in the world have passed that the statements of the world have passed the world years been furnishing the armies of the world, including our own, with a grade of meat that was degrading to the packers and deaden- through a series of transformations and ing to the armies. The governments of the world, however, kept on purchasing the canned meats because the American packers were societies as it is of plants and animals willing to furnish the necessary goods at a lower cost than anybody and solar systems. Evolution is at

During the Spanish-American war there was exposed a great national scandal because the packers were furnishing decayed meats to the American army. The German government at that time excluded American meats from her markets because the German workingmen had representation in the Reichstag, who forced the government to take action.

The United States government, however, kept right on buying meats from the packers, although it did start a prosecution of the packers in the courts. The English government at that time did not take action. But now, because, we are told, the English workingmen have strong representation in parliament, that government has been forced to exclude the bids of the American packers.

A great calamity howl has gone up from the packers. We are his footing and fell on the rails, and told that the meat industry in the United States will suffer. That the wheels of the locomotive passed the locomotiv wages of the workingmen in the packing plants will be cut. That the price of beef on the hoof will come down—in fact, everybody will the was the son of Fred Hunter, a suffer, except, perhaps, the packers. They hope that because of this life or lives has become such a complete or lives has become such a complete or lives has become such a complete or lives has become such as the modern in action of the English people and the dire consequences that are to monplace incident of the modern infollow in America the people of the United States will rise up in arms against the government prosecutions and the packers will out of their present difficulties at the expense of the people rather than their own.

But what will be the result?

Today the packers are expending millions of American money in Argentina, establishing packing plants that rival those of Chi-They are getting ready to move out of the United States because things are becoming unpleasant for them here.

The packers are "in bad" in the United States. They have

crushed their workingmen to the point of starvation. They have cheated the farmer out of his steers. They have robbed the consumer through the fixing of prices.

What will the result be when the American workingman gets a

strong representation in the next Congress?

The packers do not fear prosecution in the United States courts. But they do fear the more direct methods of the workingmen in the es of the world. They feared the orga....ation of their workers in the packing industry and proceeded to crush it out. What will they do now that the workers are organizing on the political

They fear for the future because they can not crush the Social

THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST

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Marshall and His Chief Coadjutor, Story

Court of the United States in 1809-1810 was that arising from the act of the Georgia legislature, in 1796, reealing the Yazoo land grants of

pealing the Yazoo land grants of 35,000,000 acres, after conclusive evidence had shown that the empowering act had been obtained by bribery.

Abot a month befoure the act was repealed, when the whole country knew the sworn details of the bribery, and when it was well known that the incoming legislature was pledged to anul the granting act, the Georgia-Mississippi company hastily sold to William Wetmore and other New England capitalists, mostly living in Boston and adjacent cities; a tract of their grant. This tract lay in what is now the state of Mississippi, and was estimated to One of the big reasons for this is that the workers, in greater numbers than ever before, will march to the polls as a class and vote the political ticket of their class, the ticket of the Socialist party.

This will be shown in the spring elections and in the fall elections. It will be shown in the city, county, state and national elections.

This tract lay in what is now the state of Mississippi, and was estimated to contain 11,380,000 acres. For this immense area the New England-Mississippi company (for so the buying comtions. It will be shown in the city, county, state and national elections.

A Collusive Suit Arranged

Who had suggested this sale, in view of the fact that the Georgia legislature was bound to revoke the grant? And upon what assurances di- the Boston capitalists contract to buy the land.

was imminent and certain;
Did the proposal and assurances ema-nate from Justice James Wilson, the innocent parties who had bought the bank's stock. And, also, we have seen how Wilson was the identical delegate scure but formidable clause prohibiting state legislation impairing the obligastate legislation impairing the obliga-tion of a contract. Did Wilson advisthe hurried and collusive sale to the

er classes of today, like the upper

classes of former epochs, are so en-

grossed in their pleasures and pursuits

that they do not pause to reflect that

of the splitting ice until it was too late the flood of waters which en-

tionized by forces as powerful as they

The greed of corporations in British

Columbia is not unlike the brutal meth-

ods of those one hears more about in

Nor is the necessity for child labor

much different to the cotton mills of the

south. Last week, in Nanaimo, a boy

only 14 years of age, employed by the

Western Fuel Company, in the produc-

tion of coal, was killed, run over by

school is made grist for the mill o profit should elicit the attention of the

alleged mine inspectors of this province

Needless to say it does not require

royal commission to understand that necessity compels boys to join in help-ing to sustain the rest of a usually large

It is a bitter condemnation of a so-

cial system that makes such needless sucrifices possible. For some years past British Columbia unionists have en-deavored to have the provincial gov-

rament appoint a commission to in-

quire into the conditions surrounding

For the last two years the executive

committee of the trades and labor con-gress of Canada has asked that the

government operate its own coal mines

government operate its own coal indies, a request that has been turned down-cold by the provincial executive council, headed by Premier McBride.

Every life lost in the production of coal is a bloodstain upon the hands of

coal mining industry, but without

family.

Pierpont Morgan's demain.

for change."-Lowell.

net declared unconstitutional. Knowing preme Court at this time, had been the act declared unconstitutional. Knowing that the Georgia legislature would revoke the grant, the capitalists concerned hastened to fabricate a case in this way. A portion of the lands of the Georgia Missispipi company were ters." (written and edited by his son, conveyed by the grantees to James Greenleaf (2); from him these lands came through a chain of conveyances to John Peck, who in turn conveyed them, with covenants, to Fletcher. After the Georgia legislature had reseinded the grant, Fletcher sued Peck for a covenant broken. This suit, of course, as premeditated, would open up the whole question of the constitutionality of the Georgia rescinding act.

Story Dines With the Justices

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The case of Fletcher ys. Peck was twice argued before the Supreme Court of the United States, the first time in 1809. On the first occasion Peck was represented by John Quiney Adams and Robert Goodhue Harper. At the second argument, in 1810, Joseph Story and Harpervapresented Peck. The note on the Supreme Court record reads:

"The plaintiff sued out his writ of error and the case was twice argued, first by artin, for the plaintiff in error, and by J. Q. Adams and R. G. Harper for the defendant, at the February term, 1809, and again at this term by Martin, for the plaintiff, and by Harper and Story, for the defendant." (3)

But, meanwhile, some significant things were hapening which are not related in the Supreme Court records. Story was a member of Congress at the time and was briskly employed pushing

Story was a member of Congress at the time and was briskly employed pushing the claims of the New England capitalists in that body; in his private correspondence with his friend, Samuel P. P. Fay, he frankly admitted so. (4) What was vastly more to the point, he was very frequently and intimately hobnobbing with the judges of the Supreme Court of the United States. In a letter, dated Washington, Feb. 16. a letter dated Washington, Feb. 16, 1808, to Fay, Story wrote: ". The scene of my greatest amusement, as well as instruction, is the Supreme Court. I daily spend several hourse there, and generally when disengaged, dine and sup with the judges. ." (5) with the judges. . . .'' (5)
Inasmuch as Story soon after became

Inasmuch as Story soon after became an associate justice, and ranks, after Marshall, as an ascribed great ex-pounder of jurisprudence, it is advisa-ble and appropriate to digress here in order to sketch his antecedents, life, environments and interests. (1) See Case of Brown vs. Gilman

Wheaton's Reports, Supreme Court of the United States, Vol. IV., p. 255. (2) It has been shown how, in an-other of the four associated companies -the Georgia company-Greenleaf held 2,500,000 acres, and how James Wilson

of governments, of the rise and decline of civilization, of the establishment and dissolutions of institutions, of birth

der which we are at present living, i likely to succumb to the fate which ha

overtaken the systems which preceded

According to Marx, an eminent Ger-

according to Mark, an eminent Ger-man economist, revolution is "a more or less rapid transformation of the juridicial at... political superstructure of society arising from a change in its economic foundations."

Now such a transformation may take

place either by a new or hitherto op-

governing powers and using them for its own ends, or by the dominant class initiating successive and far-reaching

Harein, as Kautsky says, lies the es-sential difference between revolution-ary and reform methods. The one pro-

ceeds from below, the other from above

every legislator responsible for the con tinued operation of coal mines by profit making corporations. The millions amassed by the Duns

muirs, the Hills, the Manns and othe

coal barons are coined from the lives of workingmen. Hawthornthwaite, Wil-liams and McInnis have done much in the past to safeguard life and limb of

the coal diggers, but there is no rea

son under the sun why the coal minin

industry could not be made as safe a

ated by the government, and coal de livered to those who need it at the cos

SOCIALIST TRIUMPH IN LOS

ANGELES

triumph. Socialists think of it as a triumh, and they are right. With 52,000 votes for their ticket they may

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no money themselves, but plenty on the other side; with all the newspapers but one opposing them—that this party un-

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liminated once and for all.

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GREED OF CORPORATIONS

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that harmonize with the

WHAT IS REVOLUTION?

By W. R. S.

(To Be Continued.)

OUT OF THE GINGER JAR

We laughed and laughed
To think of your predicament!
Till sides were sore The troubles of a president,

The House can't wait -

To abrogate
That Russian treaty; but it seems The Senate still Would wait until The cry for justice dies in dreams.

The czar replies

With angry cries And tells us what he'll do to us;

Oh Mr. Taft.

In angry threats
He fumes and frets
And yells, "don't put it through!"

While you poor man.

The House to please,

Or bend your knees. And from the czar your cours

You turn today,

You, poor old White House resident, You sigh and fear,

And drop a tear;
"Shall I again be president?"

To demonstrate the warmth of its Christmas feeling a jury lately con-demned a man to life imprisonment, and added the stipulation that on each anniversary of his crime he was to be placed in solitary confinement and fed on bread and water. Courtroom ethics inspire such devilish revenges, that the jokes upon the devil himself, so vicious, so cruel, are they.

A very large suffragette faction is pledged now to use direct action.
With cat calls and groans, And big paving stones,

It will make quite a "lawess" attrac

Then the lawmakers, famed for inac-Will be driven almost to distraction,

"The times are ripe, are rotten ripe, or change,"-Lowell.

History is repeating itself. The up-For the girls of all lands With the "law in their HANDS,"

At least will get some satisfaction.

The police department of Chicago en and decay in every department of life.
The present social system based on wage labor was preceded by a social system based on serf labor, that in tura Joys an appropriation ten or twelve times as large as that bestowed upon the health department, it is said. Since there is quite as much bad health as health of mind, or body, it might be well to look the appropriation over again, and try to bring order out of chaos. Oh, excuse us; that might disturbances by making bakers, barbers, stevedores and garbage men of its soldiers can afford to stand. "In truth, Herve has got Taft, Andrew Carnegie and The Hague conferturb someone's graft: we forget that by chattel slavery, and that in turn by the communism of barbarian peoples. Capitalism, the system of society unturb someone's graft; we forgot that.

Hickory, dickory, dock! A broker ran up a stock; A sucker bought one, Hickory! Dickory!! Dock!!!!

The high cost of living is met to some extent by the low cost of NOT LIVING. The would-be suicide, if he is not caught and heavily fined, can have a coffin at about ten or twelve dollar

An Indian prince wouldn't kow tow, And bow to King George at the dur-

Why should he disturb the disturber?

At last we may look forward to a time when we shall walk on front feet of South Side lands and dabble our own feet in dear old Michigan, which for years the Illinois Central made a per-

fect stranger to us. The "buy now" craze gives many days

For the stores to get our money; We buy each day, till we've spent the Of six weeks! Aint it funny?

DIRECT ACTION

industry could not be made as safe as that of printing or any other trade, or even safer than most of them.

It is only a question of spending money. The dividends of the coal barons for one singel year would place sufficient safeguards to insure the desired result for many years.

Coal mines should be owned and operated by the government, and coal desired. They rob the people of their food and of their very lives; they kill them just as surely as they could with guns or knives; they buy and sell pure human blood, and trade in human breath; they only ask what price you'll pay: they'll sell you life or death. They treat the people as poor slaves, and steal what they produce: they robe three-fourths of what we make; one-fourth is for our of what we make; one-fourth is for our use; they bribe the judges; make the laws; build churches to mislead; and talk their crafty talk and slander every worthy deed. They lie; they fool us all the time; put poison in our bread; the meat we cat is half decayed; our the meat we eat is half decayed; our tea is rank with lead; the fruit they feed us is so stale it should be spread on land. They indirectly get us, boys, on every single hand. It matters not if wrong takes means direct, or indiwhich call the election an anti-Socialist "landslide." Those outcries sound very much like whistling up the wind. That rect; the problem is: Are human five and human prospects wrecked? Then let us tell the mouthers loud, who rage and whine and paw, that a man can be the Socialists—with a record of comp 11,000 votes at the previous election (less than 18 per cent of the total); in the face of the rariling and confusing Mc-Namara episode; with all the business interests and "respectable" organiza-tions fused against them, including eva murderer and keep within the law. Yes, let us answer criminals who preach the whole blamed time, "You cowards at heart, you fools at brain, YOUR LIVES ARE MADE OF CRIME."

Small Boy-What does "referendum"

52,000 votes (over 38 per cent of the en-tire vote cast), is no laughing matter for the side that "won" by getting into office once more.—The Public.



WHY NOT BLAME CATHOLICS INSTEAD OF SOCIALISTS?

From the Eureka (Calif.) Labor News.

"The McNamara brothers have been a created give them their dues, unmasked. Instead of being true to the cause of organized labor and persecuted for a crime of which they were innocent they have shown themselves to be the basest traitors ever honored by the confidence of the labor movement."

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"They have been untrue to the entire working class of the United States. For seven months they have been accepting the support of Socialists and union men who believed they were innocent, and then to save their own miserable necks from the hangman's noose they consent to make a confession at the very moment when the confession could be utilized by the enemies of labor to accomplish the defeat of the workers in a municipal election in which the toila municipal election in which the toilers were united as they never before had been united in the entire history of the United States. "But it is better for the working

class to have lost the Los Angeles election and have the hypocritical McNa-maras exposed than it would have been to have carried Los Angeles for the workers now and then to have these two impostors continue to bilk the en-tire labor movement of the United

tire labor movement of the United States for years to come, as they easily could have done had they continued to profess their innocence.

"There are those who gleefully selze upon this McNamara monstrosity as their measure of organized labor and even of the Socialist party. To those who are inclined to judge either the unions or the Socialist party by the McNamaras we have a few words to say: "If organized labor is to be held ac-

"If organized labor is to be held acountable for these crimes because the perpetrators were members of labor unlons then carry the same reasoning a little farther. They were also mem-bers of the Roman Catholic church and are said to be members of the Knights of Columbus and the Militia of Christ as well. If the labor unions are to be evendemned for the deeds of the Me-

cvondemned for the deeds of the Me-Namaras then let the other organiza-tions with which they are connected be measured by the same standard.

"Their names indicate that they are Irish. Would it be fair to reason that because they were members of the Irish branch of the human family that there-fore all Irishmen should be blamed equally with them. To reason thus would be unfair, but no more unfair than it is to argue that organized la-bor should be held accountable for the individual deeds of the McNamaras. Let the odium of the deeds the McNa-maras have done be placed upon the maras have done be placed upon the McNamaras, where it belongs. If oth-

labor for what the McNamaras have done it is even more unfair to blame the Socialists, for the reason that neith-er of the McNamaras was Socialist. On the contrary, they were bitterly oppos the contrary, they were bitterly opposed to Socialism. Thomas Feeley, who delivered the Labor Day oration for Humboldt county last September, related privately to the writer of this article that while he was attending a recent convention of the American Federation of Labor he heard John J. McNamara, who was also a delegate his the most approximately approximately the second section of the American Federation of Labor he heard John J. McNamara, who was also a delegate his the most approximately approximately approximately section of the sect who was also a delegate, hiss the men-

tion of Socalism. "The hostile attitude of the McNamaras toward Socialism was well known to Socialists within a few weeks after they were arrested, but this did not deter the Socialists of the entire United States from rallying to their rescue when it seemed that they were wrong-fully persecuted. The Socialists ex-cused the McNamaras for their opposicused the McNamaras for their opposi-tion to Socialism on the ground that they were ignorant of what Socialism really does stand for.

"They gave John J. McNamara credit for being loyal to the working class on the economic field because he seem d true to his union. They believed that both he and his brother were innocent of the crimes with which they were charged and that the motive back of their prosecution was to injure the un-ion movement and thus weaken the working class in their fight for justice

in the world.
"The Militia of Christ is an organizathe mintia of Christ is an organiza-tion having for one of its main objects the combating of Socialism. Neither the Catholic church nor the Knights of Columbus can be charged with being Socialist organizations, although there are Catholics who are also Socialists. Then by what stretch of the imagina-tion is it that the McNayaras is any rnen by what stretch of the imagina-tion is it that the McNamaras in any way can be connected with either the Socialist organization or the teachings of Socialism? "To blame Socialists for what the Mc-

"To blame Socialists for what the Mc-Namaras confess they have done is about as close to the limit of unfairness as one could go. Unreasonable as it is to blame the Catholic church and organized labor for what the McNamaras have done because they are members of both organizations, it is even more unreasonable to blame the Socialists for what the McNamaras did, for the reason that they have never belonged to a Socialist organization and were opposed to instead of in favor of its teachings."

HERVE'S METHOD OF ENDING WAR TOLD BY LABOR TRIBUNE

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The National Labor Tribune, or Pittsbursh, contains the following article
on Gustave Herve, the well-known
French Socialist, now in fail because of
his attacks on the military:
"Monster labor meetings in France
and Germany are, with government aid,
making a most distinguished martyr of
Gustave Herve, editor of the Paris paper 'La Guerre Sociale.' Herve has
been preaching and writing things that
no government which 'reduces' indusno government which 'reduces' indus-trial disturbances by making bakers

ers beaten to a standstill on peace propaganda, by advocating that war be killed by the soldiers going on strike. "He figures it out that if the plain folk won't fight, there won't be any war, which is surely a cruel proposition to place before gun manufacturers, un-iform makers, food contractors and busiiness interests concerned in the protection of holdings in foreign parts acquired by conquest or "bilick diplomacy Trusts in African rubber, fine woods wool, etc., for instance, must have stiff backing and soldiers are cheap, when the people support them.

"His sort of economic heresy has

"His sort of economic heresy has Gustave doing his editorial work in jail during the greater part of the past four years. Whenever a government minis-ter has desired to establish a standing with the business interests for having tave in jail.

"He is now inside but somehow his idea that the way for the people to avoid war is to refuse to fight has filtered outside and a magnificent number of the folks are singing his sons.
'In Case of War We Will Not March.'
It is wonderful how a simple little
idea will sometimes swing multitudes
into the march of real progress."

LYCEUM LECTURERS

Eastern Circuit— Charles Edward Russell—Dec. 27, Springfield, Mass.; 28, Quincy; 29, Wor-ester; 30, Brockton. Central Circuit-

Arthur Brooks Baker—Dec. 23-27, holidays; 28, Ashtabuls, Ohio; 29, Youngstown; 39, Warren. W. Harry Spears—Dec. 23-27, holi-days; 28, Flint, Mich.; 29, Bay City; 30,

Frank Bohn—Dec. 23-27, holidays; 28, Battle Creek, Mich.; 29, Kalamazoo; 30,

Holland. Western Circuit— W. F. Ries—Dec. 23-26, holidays; 27, Velva, N. D.; 28, Plaza; 29, Bismarck; Ernest Untermann—Dec. 23-28, holi-days; 29, Crookston, Minn.; 30, Fargo

R. A. Maynard-Dec. 22-27, holidays 28, Duluth, Minn.; 29, Two Harbors; 2

Virginia.
Pacific Circuit—
Eugene Wood—Dec. 23-27, holidays: 28, Lewiston, Idaho; 29, en route; 30

N. A. Richardson-Dec. 23-27, holi-days: 28, Tooele, Utah; 29, Helper; 30, Murray. Courge D. Brewer-Dec. 23-27, holi-days; 28, Helena, Mont.; 29, Missoula;

ST. LOUIS WANTS CONVENTION

Wise Father—I don't know exactly:

but can't you tell from the sound of
the word? It means something about
referreing laws back to the people, so
that if they don't like um tney can
end um.

for the national convention and has
som to the matter. St.
Louis, they claim, is centrally located
that if they don't like um tney can
end um.

KANSAS SOCIALISTS HOLD

Wichita, Kan.-Kansas Socialists are in the city to attend the biennial meet-ing of the Socialist party, which is now

There are 130 local organizations in the state having a delegation in the convention based upon their member-ship. All the delegates have not ar-rived yet, but about 100 members are

expected to be present.

Adoption of a state platform, forming of a new constitution, and referring of candidates for the next election to a party referendum vote, will be the most

important work of the convention. It is thought that night sessions will have to be held in order to finish the business on hand.

Meetings are being held in the old South Emporia Avenue Methodist

church. The session was opened by the retary, S. M. Stollard, of Fo

WANT NO OFFICEHOLDERS ON EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

Local Bismarck of facoma, Wash., has submitted the following motion for a referendum vote: "That the national constitution be amended by adding the following:

"'Any member of the Socialist party "Any member of the Socialist party holding public office, either national, state, county, city or school director, shall not be eligible to sit on any ax-ecutive committee within the Socialist party.

of the Socialist party is to control its members in office. If the executive committees are allowed to be filled with officeholders we believe this very im-portant object will be defeated. It will be something like the government con-trolling the trusts, which now control

MEN AND RELIGION MOVEMENT PORMED TO FIGHT SOCIALISM

The following editorial is taken from he Minneapolis News: the Minneapolis News:
"Raymond Robins is quoted as say-

ing that the Men and Religion-Forward Movement is designed to combat So clalism.
"If there was any bag at all, the cat

"It here was any bag at all, the cat is now out, and the future usefulness of the M. and R. F. M. is reduced to a zero with a demounted rim.
"This is not because Socialism is the object of attack. It would be the same were the movement aimed at Republi-

canism or Democracy or secret tocle-

"Religion with an ax to grind is not

WIN IN OREGON

La Grande, Ore.—With the election of J. K. Fitzgerald the Socialists now have two members of the city council. The Socialists ran very strong, coming within a few votes of electing their en-tire ticket. The Socialist candidate for mayor lost by 21 votes out of a total of more than 500 polled.

REFERENDUM "D" DEFEATED

The official vote on referendum "D." which demanded that the national executive committee conduct an election in Missouri taking in all members of the old St. Louis local, was 7.585 for and 12,398 against. The motion has therefore been lost by a majority of 4,723 votes.

EXPELLED

State Secretary Ringler of Pennsylvania reports that Fullerton branch of Lehigh county has expelled David R. Thomas and Ralph Thomas for voting at the Republican primaries.

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