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I. C. RAILROAD SUES STRIKING UNIONS UNDER THE SHERMAN ANTI-TRUST LAW

AS CONVENTION IS DISCUSSED

London, Dec. 28.—The Empress Dow-ager and the Manchu princes have no-tified Yuan Shi Kai that they will abide by any decision reached by the pro-posed national conference to decide upon the form of China's future govern-ment, according to a dispatch late to-day from Pekin.

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Shanghai, Dec. 28.—Premier Yuan Shi Kai notified the royal family that unless it consented to the proposed national convention to decide upon the future government of China, he would resign from office. A hasty meeting of the Manchu princes was called at the malace in Pekin and the bitterest dissentions are sentenced.

Dr. Wu is not enthusastic over the convention plan, as he believes it will cause so much delay that the country will drift into anarchy and foreign intervention may result. Some of the revolutionists have advised him, however, to agree to a convention, insisting that there is no chance of the delegates within against a resultile.

against a republic,

Members of the royal family of China
decided to flee from Pekin today following the conference, which lasted for
several hours, according to an exchange

several hours, according to an exchange telegraph dispatch from Tientsin.

The Manchu princes are in a panic. None of them believe that Yuan Shi Kai will be able to prevent a republic. A report was heard in Pekin today, according to the dispatch, that the releis were preparing to move upon the capital as affect as the semistice expires. Feer of slaughter of Manchus is said to have brought about the decision to e brought about the decision to om Pekin.

Nankin, Dec. 23.—A special dispatch rom Shanghai today states that 8.000 ebel troops left there today for Nan-in. This is taken to indicate that revolutionary leaders have about abandon ed hope of reaching any settlement with the imperial government. A movement against Pekin is expected at the ex-piration of the armistice.

According to present plans, the president expects to speak at Cleveland on January 29, at Columbus on the 30th, and at Akron on the 31st. Another date is also being considered.

Sh died at the City hospital. Examination of her effects showed that he has a brother with two addresses, one at 443 Ridgewood avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y., the other 240 Cass street, Chicago.

GOV. DIX OF NEW YORK PLANS TO **OUST DR. DOTY**

By United Press.

New York, Dec. 28.—That he failed to maintain an effective safeguard over the health of the port of New York, and, as health officer, did not give "anything like an intelligent, honest and efficient as ministration" of his office, are the reasons assigned by Jovernor John A. Dix is demanding the immediate resignation of Dr. Alvah H. Doty, since Feb. 28, 1907, in charge of the quarautine station here.

The governor, in a lengthy letter to Dr. Doty, states that every allegation has been proved against Dr. Doty, including the charge that as a result of the inefficiency of the doctor and his assistants "it was providential that cholera and other dreadful infectious diseases did not grin a foothold in this country."

Dr. Doty is a Permitteen and assert.

country."

Dr. Doty is a Republican and asserted that the charges brought against him were for political reasons. He did not personally appear before the governor to answer the charges, and Dix. in commenting of this fact, said that he did not do so "because the charges were unanswerable."

rere unanswerable."

Charise N. Bulger, the commissioner she investigated the charges, is his report stated that the Doty administration was gully of "misconduct, expanded to Persia today. Orders were dispatched to Bersia today. Orders were given to hang all Persians who had immortality," and the governor, in his letter, states "from the evidence he must believe that the findings were small believed that the findings were tended preparations are being made for cease. According to official advices of the state of the state of the same office, and it is believed extended preparations are being made for cease. According to official advices of the state of the same of the s

MANCHUS FLEE / COLD WAVE HITS CHICAGO; MANY CITIES SHIVER

Chicago during the night shattered low records for this winter when the mercury dropped to five above zero.

The cold wave caused intense suffering mong the poor and today the for fuel and provisions. The municipal lodging house shetered 488 men, a rec-ord number for this season. Two deaths are credited to the cold wave. The bureau promises warme weather tonight.

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By United Press.

Milwaukee, Dec. 25.—While Milwauree, Dec. 25.—While Milwaureer, Dec. 26.—While Milwau

La Crosse, Wis., Dec. 28.—La Crosse experienced the coldest weather this winter when at 7 o'clock the mercury dropped eleven degrees below zero. The drop was sufficient to completely close

Wall Street's Share It was also brought out when Attorney Butter began seeking for details surrounding the written agreements that Veeder admitted that besides borrowing \$90,000,000 from the Standard Oil-Harriman Gary interests, the packers proposed to give the Wall street interests \$16,000,000 of the stock of their syndicate in consideration of the loan. Besides this they were to repay the loan with interest in three years. When this scheme fell through Veeder testified the packers immediately planned their second proposal which also went for naugh. The was also brought out when Attorney Butter began seeking for details surrounding the written agreements in three years. When this scheme fell through Veeder testified the packers immediately planned their second proposal which also went for naugh. The witness was stent taken by Attorney Butler back over many of the document, to explain the methods in which the conferees arrived at the signed agreements.

When arraigned before Judge Walker in the Harrison street municipal court, Herman admitted that he would have changed his mind about jumping into the river even if the bridgetaan had not pulled him back.

not pulled him back.

For Herman admitted that the ley water was no lure to him. He declared he had work and that there was no reason for him to die. Judge Walker decided that a fine of \$1 and costs would

Washington, Dec. 28.—Announcement was made at the White House this afternoon that President Taft had determined to follow up Senator La Follette on a three or four-day speechmiking trip through Ohio.

According to present plans the carries of the Suyder, 25, an netress, death the acid carly this morning. Two hours later sh died at the City hospital.

The dead woman was formerly con-The dean woman was formerly connected with the Western "Baby Mine"

Company and also with "The Follies
of 1811." She has been in poor health
for some weeks and unable to follow temperature of 26 degrees and a miniher profession.

BEEF BARONS SOUGHT AID OF

that the ten packers on trial before Judge' Carpenter in the federal court for criminal conspiracy to restrain trade had made repeated efforts to organfze a syndicate which should comcountry and that they finally organized the government today resumed the examination of Aifred F. Veeder in an effort to show in detail the discussion and plans of the packers at their informal conferences when they were trying to induce Wall street to help them float a billion-dollar concern in 1902.

Had Many Schemes

Vecder says there was much discus-ion among Armour, Swift and Morris is to how they could pour penty of vater into their proposed organization

water into their proposed organization without having it become too apparent.

"They discussed many schemes," said Veeder, "and finally the plan of turing over their properties to the new concern at two for one was offered. The packers saw the humor in that time-honored plan and decided to decise some other means. Then it was decided to other means. Then it was decided to use twenty-five times their individual Eight Below at Minneapolis

By United Press.

Minneapolis, Minn. Dec. 28.—Today is ers added nearly, \$650,000,000 of water the codest day of this winter, the mercury registering eight below, zero at 7 a. m.

John Murphy Collins, member of the International Association of Machinists, and former Socialist candidate for city treasurer, will address the Illinois Cen

"Increasing cloudiness tonight, followed by snow Friday; rising temperature: lowest tonight about 20 degrees; light, variable winds, changing to southeast and increasing Friday," is

WOMEN AND CHILDREN WERE BUTCHERED

CAPTAIN BAER IS NOT FIRED: ONLY

terrible punishment of transferring from one police station to another upor Captain Baer, who was found guilty of ine ciency and incompetency and of permitting vice and gambling to go on

permitting vice and gamming to go on in his district.

The Civil Service Commission dis-charged other inspectors and other captains for the same offense, but had not the power to remove Baer because tion.

Mayor Harrison was expected to dis-

charge Baer, but old time political con-nections are supposed to have influ-enced him to merely transfer him to another division.

400 MOROCCANS SLAIN IN BATTLE WITH SPANIARDS

round battle with Spanish troops. Thirty Spanish were killed and ten wounded. The fighting was mostly at long range, but the Spanish machine guns wrought terrible execution. The tribesmen were forced to retreat to their rendezvous, fifteen miles from the scene of the hattle.

nvestigation of the signboard inspec

niles of billboards now lining Chicago's

given up trying to be a philanthropist. "The Honeymoon" at and she was told longevity and mortality of sandwichthat the 100 odd men. sandwichmen employed about the vertise the show re-ceived only 36 cents of teeding and buns. Was to pauperizing them?

tion and the payment of fees for the

ion that for years the city has not been getting these fees, but that the

CONDITION OF DELLA POX REPORTED TRIFLE IMPROVED

New York, Dec. 28 .- The condition of Della Fox, the musical comedy star, who is very dangerously ill here fol-lowing an operation, was reported as a trifle improved today.

"What these poor fellows need" said Miss Tempest, "is a coffee stall on wheels which can follow them about and at "Certainly not. There are further formalities." She had the coffee stalls made, and sandwichmen are on duty."

Tangled in Red Tape,

Marie Tempest Quits

London Sandwich Men

is playing in

Soldiers Will Jab Bayonets Into Raw Meat for Practice

Washington, Dec. 28.—Realism, that is realism as a means of making real fighting men out of soldiers, is recommene i by two officers who have been at work in the War Department for weeks revising the bayonet manual.

The officers recommend the use of the horizont in the the training of the American soldier in the has of the bayonet, as at present conducted, is merely theoretical and perfunctory. In order to give the prospective ar man a real thrill, they propose that soldiers shall be trained by thrusting their

WEALTHY MAN IS FOUND SHOT

DEAD ON PORCH

IN INJURY SUIT

As interesting fact in that the summons was issued on the 18th day of the board of trade and reputed to be wealthy, was found shot to death on the back porch of his home, 4545 Michigan avenue, at 7 a. m. today by members of his family. The body was frozen and Morrow had evidently been dead several hours. There were two bullet wounds in the lead and n revolver with two chambers empty was found near the corpse.

Police working on the et e are inclined to a suicide theory, but members for the family insist that Morrow was killed by burglars whom he must have surprised trying to enter the house. No reason is known why Morrow should have attempted to end his life.

Scattery RAILROAD

FLYER WRECKED.

IN INJURY SUIT

As interesting fact in that the summons was issued on the 18th day of twenther everofining to the action that does make the back porch of his home, 4545 Michigan avenue, at 7 a. m. today by members of his family. The loody was frozen and Morrow had evidently been dead several to the complainant in an accident which occurred December 4, 190, when two cars belonging to the case of the suits and a social control of the suits and a section. The case had been pending in the Superior court for more than two years, as the company succeeding in obtaining delay after delay.

Sheeley is 65 years old and was one played as a statularily transmitted the school of The United States of America.

The United States of America. The Uniternational Association of Machines, James O'Council, of Washington, D. C., it's President, H. S. Knelly of Paducah, Kentucky, and H. J. Mail and the complaint of the suits of America, J. A. Franklin, it are suburban coaches of the side-down transmitted thesis of America, J. A. F

All Labor Organizations Involved in

Kept Secret Since Oct. 3rd.

oughly the exact circumstances of sandwichmen. Statisticians were called

in to give illuminating figures on the

Also, a permit from Scotland Yard was necessary. Expects in criminology were consuited as to the advisability of feeding sandwichmen on tea, coffee

Miss Tempest kept on. By and by she had a bushel basketful of officials' permits and other documents scaled with red wax and-tied in blue ribbos. After about a t. onth she said: "Can I take the coffee stall out now?"

Was there not danger of

Strike and 250 Officers Summoned

to Danville January 1st. Charges

FIREMAN CETS BIC DAMAGES.

IN THE STREETS OF TABRIZ BY RUSSIANS on the back porch of his home, 4545 ern Traction company for injuries re-

EVER WRECKED

SCABS DESTROY RAILEGAD

PROPERTY TO KEEP WARM
There suburhan coaches of the sidedoor type were burned in the lilinois
Central yards at Burnside and three
others were scorched; entailing a loss
of about \$40,000 to the company.

A scab steamfilter foreman had his
left arm almost cut off by a freeman wino was hacking down a fence to get a
man, was killed, one tatally injured and
several passengers burt when the
"Past Flying Virginian" passengers
train on the Chesapeate & Onio Railroad was wreeked early today at McKendars, near here.

The engineer, William Dunn of Histon, was instantly killed and Lacey
Terreil; of Huntington, is dying.

The engine left the track-

strike and more than 200 other officials f the labor orgalnizations have been United States Circuit court at Danoffice of the clerk of that court by the Illinois Central Railroad on Oct. 3 last,

Labor officials have not yet been notified of the nature of the complaint as it has been kept secret for three months. It is presumed that the action brought by the Illinois Central is a suit against the union men under the

almost entirely new question before the labor organizations, that of whether they can be sued or prosecuted under the Sherman anti-frust law. The con-sequences of the suit will be far reach-ing. It will practically determine ing. It will practically determine whether labor organizations can exist under the law or not.

Judge Foe to Unionism

Judge Wright, before whom this case

the nerve to press home the case at that time. Now that the strike has continu

This is at the last convention, and possibly the greatest orator in the Socialist movement, will speak on "The
Chiege, Illinois, Beninsea Agent, W. Dr.
may, Brotherhood of Palistre, Parison, Parison, Palison, (Continued From Page 1:) eage, Illinois, President, Phil Moran, of Chicago, Illinois, Business, Phil Moran, of Albeight, Pices Work Casciery General Columna, Weeker, Law Regalery, Eastern State of the playing it of a playing it of the property of the control of the property of the proper Wrecker; Fred Celemas, Wascever; Ralp Mitchell, Wrecker; John Newsone, Wrecker; Dan Cook, Wasskaren, Kilabra, Coyly confirmed by the bridgeroem, which was the property of the confirmed by the bridgeroem, of the confirmed by the horizogroem, of the confirmed by the horizogroem, of the confirmed by the property of the confirmed by the horizogroem, of the confirmed by the horizogroem, of the confirmed by the horizogroem, of the confirmed by the property of the confirmed by the property of the confirmed by the property of the confirmed by the constitutional government. On the other hand, they would upset complete where to day. Moore, when asked regarding that they were to be wednext. Shiftey Sadler, Machinist; Walter Taylor, Machinist; Limer Standerk, Machinist; Appearance, Walker, Machinist; Appearance, Walker, Machinist; Appearance, Walker, Machinist; Helper; Sethinist, Kenneth Sadler, Machinist; Wan, Masker, Machinist, Wan, Maske

Amusements :

LYRIC S1.00 Matinee STATE KISS WALTZ
O Ignal New York Cast

GARRICK | Highest Price, Eves., \$1.50 Spectacular Production of The Bohemian Girl PRINCESS SUBJECT OF VALESKA SURATT in Highly Scented Musical Cor THE RED ROSE

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GREAT ORATOR HERE SUNDAY LABOR AGAIN

Phil H. Callery, the man who nominated Debs at the last convention, and possibly the greatest orator in the Socialist movement, will speak on 'The

A. C. Anderson will head Painters union, local No. 194, the largest painters union in America, for the coming year, being declared elected after the furth of the count of ballots from Tues. day's election.
Those elected to office for the coming

to the elemency shown David Rey Retana, a young rebel captured sor

time ago in Tamaulipas, as being indicative that Madero will not be severe upon General Reyes. Young Retana, it

was announced today, will be impris-oned, for an indefinite term.

By United Press.

San Diego, Cal., Dec. 28.—The taking of testimony in the suit by Attorney George L. Patterson of New Castle, Pa., to break the will of his mother, Mrs. Harriet P. Thurston, who died a year age, was begun today in Judge Guy's court.

In the will Mrs. Thurston left \$250,000 to Mrs. Katherin Tingley, the "number of the court o

rhose elected to omic for the coming year were: President, A. C. Anderson; vice-president, C. J. Hansen; recording secretary, C. M. Madsen; financial secretary, G. M. Hanson; conductor, E. Ericksen; warden, P. Pedersen; trustee, J. S. Nergard; librarian, J. A.

SWITZERLAND PLANS TO BUY ST. GOTHARD RAILROAD

By United Press.

Geneva. Dec. 28.—Steps have been taken by the national council of Switz-to Mrs. Katherin Tingley, the "purple erland to purchase the St. Gothard Tunnel railroad, the only railroad in Switz-Point Loma, where Mrs. Thurston lived erland not owned by the state. It is during the last year of her life. Patnecessary to get the consent of Germiny and Italy, which have a heavy
interest in the road.

Tingley when the will was signed.

GETS KNIFED

Washington, Dec. 28.-The Democratic party has knifed labor again. The party that in the last campaign reeived the support of certain leaders of organized labor has now conclusively proved just what it won't do for the working class when it is given a chance.

Amendment Stricken Out

When the Senate, mind you, the reactionary Senate, put in an amendment to the urgent deficiency bill allowing \$30,421 for traveling expenses for th underpaid and overworked railway mail clerks it was the Democratic House that insisted that this amendment be stricken out when the bill went to con-ference. And so it was. Again, when the same Senate amend-

ed the deficiency bill to appropriate \$50,000 to the bureau of mines which needs money badly in its humane rescu work it also remained for the Demo cratic House to insist that this amend

ment be dropped. And so it was. The two Democratic leaders who are The two Democratic readers most responsible for the dropping of most responsible for the Representathese two labor clauses are Representa-tive Fitzgerald, the New York Tam-many man, and Representative Bart-ett, of Georgia, the "statesman" who made a point of order against Representative Berger's old age pension bill being tacked on to a pension bill under consideration recently.

When Democrats Are Willing

It seems that the Democrats are willing to pass labor legislation when there is not the slightest chance that such legislation would pass the Senate. But they act otherwise when it only requires their approval for such labor measures to be

It should be noted that the Democrats did not object to the clause in the deficiency bill which provides an allowance of 20 cents per mile to each mem ber of Congress from his home to the capital, and back. Berger voted for an amendment which provided that mem-bers should get only their actual cost of travel. But, of course, the Repubicans and Democrats would never pass such an amendment.

Representative Palmer, of Pennsylvania, the Democratic expert and "righter" for economy, put up a bluff against this mileage graft. He introluced an amendment to cut it down to In cents per mile. But Representative Mann, the Republican leader, showed him up when he forced him to admit that he had already signed a receipt for the 20 cents per mile allowance.

All Pure Bluff

The 10-cent amendment was pure luff. Palmer knew there wasn't the slightest chance for his amendment passing. That's why he introduced it.
But it's otherwise when Palmer,
Fitzgerald and other Democrats try to
economize at labor's expense. There
they have practically the unanimous support of both sides of the House, Miners may be killed and railway mail

economy."
But miners, railway mail clerks and ther workingmen may reed this story

Ridgeyar arenue. He told his followers that unless the people of the country quickly became aroused to the dangers which confront them a wave of "Socialism and ruin would sweep the nation and destroy the representative form of government which is a made this country the great nation it is " Because the meeting was arranged by the 27th ward Lincoln league branch of the Republican arty the famous churchman and p literan declared that there will be 10 let-up in his light for the principles of Lincoln. He stated that he was interested in saving the Republican party from the insurgents who are seeking to wreck the INDIA SUFFERS

SOCIALISTS IN **GERMANY ISSUE ELECTION EDICT**

issued what may be called the national election address for the reichstag

al election address for the reichstag elections in January.

In a brief review of the work of the present reichstag it is shown how the victory of the Conservative-Liberal co-alltion in 1907 has led to a heavy increase of taxation for the poorer classes and a restriction of the rights of combination and other liberties.

Then follows a statement of the objects of the party:

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Jects of the party:
"To employ every means at present available to remedy existing evils and secure higher conditions of life for the mass of the people"—and a program of immediate reforms, the chief of

which are as follows: The democratization of the state in all its relations. Adult suffrage. Reorganization of the army on a

TAKE TESTIMONY TO

BREAK MOTHER'S WILL civil basis for home defense only.

civil basis for home defense only.

Judicial reform.

Absolute freedom of association.

Institution of a labor ministry.

Full religious freedom—disestablishment of the church, seculas education

Free education in all grades.

Reduction and final abolition of all indirect taxation, to be replaced by graduated income, property, and inheritance taxes.

eritance taxes. Home colonization by means of the development of agriculture. The manifesto ends with the significant couplet:
"Death to want and luxury!
Work, bread and justice for all!"

POLICEMEN DOG STEPS OF KLINE BY DEMOCRATS TO HELP I.C. R.R.

> ers are investigating today what seer to be a gigantic conspiracy to either kidnap James W. Kline, president of the Blacksmiths' Union, or trick him into a situation where it might have to trump up a charge against him of organizing wrecking crews to derail Illinois Central engines.

He was summoned yesterday, after-noon by Officer Cassidy to appear be-fore Lieutenaut Mooney of the Ken-sington police station to tell what "he knew about the four wrecks on the Illinois Central suburban tracks Tuesday

evening."

When Officer Cassidy appeared in Kline's office in the Monon building he was accompanied by a plain clothes man who was introduced to him as Brink. Kline suspected something was wrong and asked W. E. Kramer, general sec-retary of the blacksmiths and helpers, to accompany him to Kensington.

Finding that Kline would not be alone on the trip to Kensington, Cas-sidy called Brink aside and said to him in tones evidently intended for the others to hear:

others to hear:

"What are you doing here, Brink?"

Brink then left the office, but waited in the corridor of the Monon bulling for Cassidy, Kline and Kramer to appear. He stepped aside with Cassidy and held a secret conference with him for saveral miners. Then the children was a secret to the conference of the conference with him for saveral miners. for several minutes. Then they'left for Kensington, where the lieutenant quizzed the head of the blacksmiths' organization for about fifteen minutes. Kline, of course, knew nothing about the charges, as it was totally absurd and trumped up against him merely for the effect it might have toward in-

mer had not accompanied his chief a charge would have been lodged against

ng force. Assistant Chief of Police Schuettler was invited today by James W. Kline to make a complete investigation of the main headuarters of the Interna-tional Brotherhood of Blacksmiths and tional Brotherhood of Blacksmiths and Helpers, 440 South Dearborn street, to charge that it is connected directly or clear the organization of the published indirectly with a gang of men formed to wreck Illinois Central suburban

trains.
"I want them to make an investigation and to make it right away," said Kline today.

Kline today.

Kline issued the following statement to the public press.

"In Wednesday morning's issue of the Chicago newspapers wa were informed of a supposed attempt to wreck the Illinois Central passenger trains, which was immediately charged to the labor unions now on strike. The witnesses consist of boys 14 and 15 years playing in the back yard in the rain and fog. Who were supposed to have seen two

yards.
"According to a statement of Lieutenant Mooney of the Kensingto tenant Mooney of the Kensington police special Correspondence. Station, which statement he made to Weshington Dec 28.— The Relation the understone; it was disk and foggy, a rather peculiar time for children to be playing in the back yard and sation was discussed at the opening being able to see out in the railroad

"This morning's Examiner, Dec. 28, prints a statement from Lieutenant Mooney of Kensington police station in which he says that it looke like anhave been this talk of train wrecking.

ONLY INJURED IN RAIL WRECK

By United Press. Cleveland, Ohio, Dec. 28.—The biting blizzard sweeping Ohio last night and today narrowly missed claiming scores of lives last night when the Big Four railroad's Twentieth Century was wrecked at La Grange, thirty-five miles

cinnati and Cleveland, where it connects with the Chicago-New York implied. Owing to the storm the train was behind its exhedule and whits trying to make up time the front trucks of the tender left the track, carrying the rest of the train trying the rest of the train with it. The rest of the train with it.

President Taft ordered to Fort McPherson to make a report on the condition of Charles W. Morse, the former
banker, was held here today, following
a similar gathering last night which
lasted until 2 o'clock this morning. The
ist as series of Sunday night lectiasted until 2 o'clock this morning. The
finding of the board will be kept secret.

Horrors of War."

He will take up the matter both from
the political and industrial standpoint.

The lecture will be illustrated. This
is said to have threstened to shoot
him.

The Kowalski brothers were arrested
and will be tried before Judge Fry. Jan.
15 charged with disorderly conduct.

Give Little

The Chicago **Daily Socialist** SUSTAINERS' FUND

MADSEN CHOICE OF 15TH WARD FOR ALDERMAN

ist and labor union circles, was nominated as the Socialist aldermanic candidate for the 15th ward at a caucus held last night at Kimball hall, Robey

and Division streets.

Madsen was born in Denmark in 1871. Since coming to America he has become very active in union labor circles, at present being secretary of Painters' Union, local 194, which is the

largest painters' union in America.

He has served as delegate from his union to the Chicago Federation of Labor for the past two years and has also served as delegate to the painters' district council. Plans were made to put out cam-

paign lists immediately and to start covering the ward with literature mouthly. It is thought that a larger vote can be rolled up at the coming election than at any ever held in the past. Dora Block avas elected financial sec-

retary and J. L. Naylor recording sec-retary. Delegates elected to the county delegate committee were: Sarah Ja-cobstein, I. Goldenstein, W. E. Rodriguez, J. L. Naylor, C. M. Madsen and

DEATH BURDEN ON THE WORKER

session of the American Association for

lepartments of state, workmen's organizations and experts from manufacturing establishments were present to take part in the three days' program.

Prof. Henry R. Seager of Columbia university, department of political econ-

ony, presided.

Not more than 15 per cent of the men injured in work accidents were able to obtain compensation under the so-called common law, said John H. Wallace of the industrial insurance commission of the state of Washington, in an addression "State Insurance From the Workmen's Viewpoint." Mr. Wallace said that the amount

mir. Wallings and that the ameunt paid by employers to profect themselves from verdicts was not less than a mil-lion dollars in each great industrial state. So the majority of workmen were left to bear their burden alone or

9,500 SAMPLES OF FOOD AND DRUGS INVESTIGATED

Washington, Dec. 28.—Inspectors of the bureau of chemistry, under the su-pervision of Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, the pure food expert, collected 3,500 samples of foods and drugs during the past year, according to the report of the bureau just made public. Of the 9,500 foods and drugs seized

BARNEY BERLYN TO LEAD MARCH AT MASQUE BALL

"Veteran Agitator" of Chicago Socialist Mov. ment Young in Spirit.

When at 11:30 Saturday evening, Dec. 24, the orchestra strikes up the grand march for the big New Year's Eve ball, and the multitude of masqueraders fall in line to pass in review b fore the judges who will award th prizes, the procession will be led by Barney Berlyn.

Veteran Agitator

"Barney," as Berlyn is known by all his Socialist friends, is Chicago's vet-eran Socialist agitator. Although well along in years, there

is no person in the party that is younger in spirit and more optimistic and lopeful as regards the future out-

His years of activity show a loyalty to the cause that stands out as a shining example to those whose fight-ing days are yet before them. In all the past years there never has

been any affair given by the party or-ganization, whether a ball, a picuic or a campaign raily, but what Berlyn could be depended on t be on hand.

Hurry and Rush

The last few days before the coming event are marked with the hurry and rush of final preparations. Committees are being organized and assigned to various tasks, so that nothing overlooked in the way of accom tions and convenience for the large at-tendance which is expected.

In order that there may be no in-

convenience for anyone in such a large crowd, every person is urged to check their coats, hats, etc., in the wardrobe, and thus insure them against being mislaid.

The wardrobe ticket office will be

found near the entrance, and persons are urged to secure their wardrobe tickets immediately as they enter the door. The wardrobe tickets will be The price of advance tickets for ad-

mission has been purposely kept down to 25 cents so that all will easily be able to afford to have their wardrobe checked and so assist the committee n having everything run conveniently

JUDGE BOOSTS HONEST LABOR

Young men, there is nothing in the world more dignified than honest labor. You must start right now to develop session of the American Association for Labor Legislation, now holding its fifth annual meeting here.

Delegates from official commissions, ness."

Delegates from official commissions, ness."

This was the advice which Judge Ed-This was the advice which Judge Eu-win K. Walker, in the Harrison street Municipal Court, gave today to five young men, ranging in age from 19 to 25 years. The men were arrested dur-ing the Christmas rush in the loop dis-trict by specific policemen, who said trice by specific policemen, who said they were teting suspiciously in the crowds.

"You men are just the type and the

age wher our are just the type and the age wher our are liable to do something that might cause your ultimate ruin. Go to work. Don't pick up a job today and let it down tomorrow. Don't do roustabout jebs. Learn a trade. Enter business. Be good citizens..."

At this point a beardless lawyer at terrupted for his client, pleading that it is no offense for a man to be on the street.

were test to bear their burden alone of as charges upon society.

In telling what the state of Washing ton had done in inaugurating a system of compulsory state insurance against industrial accidents, Mr. Wallace said

industrial accidents, Mr. Wallace said that the question of proper legislation had been considered by a commission of five employers and five employes.

Among the decisions made was that the limit to be paid upon death was \$5,000 to a beneficiary aged 30 years, which would be a reserve that would guarantee a pension throughout life or dependency and in our self-respect and good citizenship of all survivors.

HANGS HIMSELF

wrecked at La Grange, thirty-five miles out of Cleveland.

Railroad men consider it remarkable that only about fifteen persons were injured when the tender and ten cars of the train left the rails and bumped over the ties while going more than sixty miles an hour.

And those injured were only bruised or cut by flying glass and resumed their them on to Cleveland.

The wrecked train runs between Cincinnati and Cleveland.

The wrecked train runs between Cincinnation of the pure food.

The brunder and the cars found not be misbranded and adulterated. Five hundred and duiterated. Five hundred and three check in a found trace here to under the train between observe obstained before recommendations were made as to the department for the violations.

There were 5,370

DISMISSAL FOR DEUNKENNE

tal of 18,000 samples.

The rest of the train with it. The smoker turned over into the ditch.

BOARD MERTS TO TALK

ABOUT MORSE'S HEALTH branch of the Socialist party, southwest takens, Ga., Dec. 28.—A special conference of the army surgeons whom President Taft ordered to Fort Mc-Pherson to make a report on the condition of Charles W. Morse, the former of the first party is the matter both from the political and industrial standpoint.

KILLS FAMILY OF SEVEN, THEN

Correspondent of Tacoma Times Recognizes Peculiar Conditions That Created M'Namara Methods.

ving in its editorical column: AS TO class warfage:

Following is from a well-known capilist, the employer of a large number of men, who says he hates everything we've ever said about labor. It is pub-lished without prejudice and solel, to set the reader to thinking:

Editor: In explaining why he de-tended the McNamaras knowing their guilt, Attorney Darrow says; Say what you pease about them, they figthemselves as soldiers in the war en capital and the common people. All my life I've trief to be on the side of those who lose in the Jacqual con-flict between the rich and hie poor, and

way on the same side."
"In short, Mr. Darrow admits that there is a state of war and intimates that the labor element is entitled to the rights of beligerents.
"Christ has said: 'Greater love hath no man than this, that he lay down his Me for his friend.' Have not those bloody assassins, as they're called, given the greatest evidence of their love of humanity?

"Today, in nearly all civilized counless extent, a revolutionary warfare between the classes.

gressed as it has, has not yet taken the form of what could be called a political revolution. There is actual war going on for the purpose of destroying on ernment and setting up another, but erful it is in the existing political state is not the political government of an state or any municipality in fact. Th government that is being attacked is the government of capital, which at present government of capital, which at present governs the government and hence is the government. Never before to the some extent has there been the same kind or class of insurretion as that which is going on in this country foday.

"There is no international law, there is no common moral law well and generally recognized, which can be applied to this present condition of warfare. Speaking in the narrow political sense, this warfare is neither legal nor illegal;

While in the prosecution of the war

there are acts performed by both parties of beligierents that contravenes statute law, the great majority of the movements of both parties are outside of or not considered by statute law.

The couris have, as many beseve, illegally strempted to embrace within their jurisdiction control of these governments. The constitution of these governments. The constitution of the nation and constitutions of various states have been distored by judges for the purpose of seeking some valid excuse for intervention.

"To any unbiased onlooker tolerably well informed concerning the motives and movements of the leaders and the rank and file of the two opposing forces, there can be no doubt but both sides have adopted not only tactics of warfare, but the moral—that is, customary—rules of warfare.

employes perform an act which has its identical counterpart in warfare by name of siege. The military commander who surrounds a city or fortification and cuts off supplies of food—and, it possible, water—and thus causes the death of a part or all of the besteged, acts with identically the same object in view—that of killing—as he has in prosecuting a pitched battle.

"There is no man of such intelligence as to be a great capitalist or a great employer of labor who does not know that the one certain effect of a

know that the one certain effect of a long-continued lockout or strike will be the death of many innocent non-com-batants—children suffering from lack of nourishment or other necessities—while la, se numbers of adults are compelled to bear such hardships as to eventually filet between the rich and the poor, and here were men who, right or wrong, shorten their Ness. And yet few, if here were men who, right or wrong, shorten their Ness. And yet few, if any, employers of labor have any moral scruples whatever on the subject of strikes and louckouts. They are moved solely by selfish interests, as a rule, and there is a state of war and intimates that the labor element is entitled to be rights of believenus.

to be performed in order to subdue their employes.

"The Times exposion caused the death of twenty or more men. These men killed should be considered, according to Darrow and a surprising number of others, merely as soldiers enlisted under a capitalist employer whose main

band, large or small, of soldiers who ordered his men to fire upon an enemy

ordered his men to fire upon an enemy and ktded a great number. "McNamara had nothing to gain per-sonally by his act, but he did run great risk, as has been proved, by undertahing the action.

"Is he a martyr, or a patriot, then? It can not certainly be said he was simply a malicious criminal committing murder.

should adopt, either by convention, custom, or statute law, a rule recognizing the rights of belligerency in this war-

Czolgoz and a cause supported, as Burns and certain prosecutors and certain capitalists say, by thousands of lawfi, you will be obliged to use it workmen who are willing to give their there."

money toward bloody warfars, and it is full time for capitalists to study things lying beneath the surface of existing conditions. C. G."

tional Secretariat, the organization of the world's labor unions, and a prominent Socialist of Germany, will attend the national Socialist convention of the Socialist party to be held at Oklahoma

Legien is expected to heave Germany for the United States early in April, according to correspondence received by Acting National Secretary John M. Work. Legien was expected a year ago, but was unable to make the trip when

the appointed time arrived.

He may leave for this country early He may leave for this country early enough to take part in the municipal camprign in Milwaukee, where a large number of the residents are Germans, many of whom no doubt know Legien by reputation in the old country. Legien is coming to the United States

at the double invitation of the Socailist party and the American Federation of Labor.

some time to get him to come to this country for a propaganda tour without success. The invitation of the Amerisuccess. The invitation of the Aresti-can Federation of Labor was extended to him by Delegate James Duncan, rep-resentative of the American labor move-ment at the congress of the Interna-tional Secretariat at Budapest last

His. decision to come was firally reached after the date for the Reichstag elections in Germany had been set for Jan. 12. Legien is taking a big part in this campaign and he is expected to tell about the big political struggle at the big meetings that he will address

in this country.

He will be in this country for cleven weeks, during which time he will speak at over sixty meetings in about thirty cities. Acting Secretary Work is now forwarding to Legien the names of the cities in which he will probably be called upon to talk.

The national executive committee of the Socialist party is arranging with

the German state agitation committee of New York to look after some of Legien's dates in the East, while the German Socialists in the other cities of the country will be active in arranging and taking care of the meetings. ing and taking care of the meetings. It is his intention to divide his time equally between the political and eco-

BOOK AND LAWN MOWERS

Mark Twain once asked a neighbor he might borrow a set of books. You're welcome to read them in my library," replied the neighbor, ungra-ciously, "but it is my rule never to let

my books leave my house. Some weeks later the same neighbor

sent over to ask for the loan of Mark Twain's lawmnower. "Certainly." said Mark. "But since I make it a rule never to let it leave my

BY EMPLOYERS OFFER REWARD

Besides having its picked men in the Court, organized capital maintains a number of lawyers and sleuths to see that its interests are not neglected. The head office of organized capital is in the Union Trust building of this city and the min in charge is James A. Emery, A number of lawyers and detectives assist Emery in "keeping track" of Washington.

track" of Washington.
Should the committee on judiciary
of either house hold a hearing on a
bill against injunctions in labor disputes Emery is sure to appear "as the
official representative of the employers of the country" in opposition to the measure. And Emery does not come unprepared. Being one of the ablest lawyers in the country, he comes be-fore a committee with arguments and decisions galore.

Everybody in the committee wonders how he has been able to com-pile so many decisions and facts. It is apparent that he has unlimited resources to get so much work done in a hurry. Yet it is not surprising when one lo. s over the list of employers' organizations that pay for the main-tenance of Emery's office and his big

salary.

Emery represents the National Association of Manufacturers the National association of Manufacturers the National associations of the mester bakers, sheet metal workers, confectioners, box manufacturers, employing printers and slack cooperage manufacturers. He is also the representative of over a hundred state and city organizations of the Industrial Workers on Dec. 8.

The members and sympathizers of the Morid have apparently been driven out and without the local arganization on the local arganizations.

Gets "Public Opinion" in a Hurry

Whenever a bill invelving labor is argued before a committee of congress Emery or one of his agents is sure to before the committee and ask that "the side of business interests be heard!" Of course, the committee is only too glad to have him come. It generally uses his arguments afterward as an excuse for turning down

of prominent European Socialists. And he seems to have, a pretty good grasp of the philosophy of Socialism, al-though he does not hesitate to twist and misrepresent its principles when ever he finds it advantageous to do so Emery is an ideal capitalist retainer and apologist.

fered as a reward by the Industrial Workers of the World for the arrest and conviction of the parties - con-cerned in the "forc'ble abduction and murderous assault" upon C. E. Peder-sen and A. Pierog, in the free speech fight which the Workers have been

onducting at Aberdeen, Wash.

The assault occurred on the evening of Dec. 7, or early on the morning of Dec. 8, and took place outside the town of Abordeen. It is directed that all information regarding the mater be forwarded to the I. W. W. headquarters either at Chicago, room 518, 10 North Fifth avenue, or to 114 South Fourteenth street, Tacoma, Wash.

Seven other workers were arrested on Dec. 7 after an I. W. W. hendquar-

ters had been opened in Aberdeen.

The trouble first came to a head when
an ordinance was introduced into the
city council limiting street speaking to one street that runs down into the

the local organization broken up," says the Industrial Worker of Spokane, Wash., the official organ of the work-

ers, in reviewing the situation.
"The working people of Aberdeen say but little, but they are in a resentful any workingman who justifies the driving-out tactics of the police mob.

READ 3,340,000 BOOKS

Whenever "public opinion" is needed to defeat a labor measure Emery gets it, and gets it in a hurry. The members of congress often express surprise as to the perfect and prompt workings of the Emery menhine. Very often Emery gets hundreds of telegrams pouring in on members of congress within twenty-four hours of-biss wife to the various employers' organizations of the country.

This man Emery is not only an able lawyer and an orator, but is thoroughly posted on social and labor legislation. Recently he toured Europe to get arguments against the proposed bill for workmen's compensation. He often quotes before congressional committees extracts from speeches and writings

Deter Dower's Labor A Taiks

While the result will not be given out officially until the votes are counted in January, it is certain that John P. White has again defeated T. L. Lewis for president of the United Mine Workers. Frank Hayes has been re-elected vice-presient in a wax, as was Edwin Perry for secretary-treasurer. Only the official count will settle the contest for delegates to the A. F. of L. and other minor positions.

Canadian unionists are engaged in a debate upon the subject of annually exchanging fraternal delegates with the British Trade Congress. 5 nm hold to the view that it would entail too much expense and others insist that Canada should rather send a representative to England than the American Federation, there being numerous Do-minion delegates in the latter body from international unions.

The open shoppers of San Francisco have sent agents into Eastern cities to be interviewed by daily newspapers to paint in rosy colors the tremendous line). It is all a lie, as the Frisco workers are sending out warnings that the coast is already overrun by workers looking for employment

Still no change in the strikes on the Southern Pacific and Illinois Central Southern Facine and linnois Central railway systems. The corporations claim they have won. President Kline, chairman of the alded unions, iddeutes the claim, says the fight has only just begun and that the men are standing together solidly. The train service is reported had all along the lines. reported bad all along the lines.

The latest scandal in the Denver Trades Assembly has been laid low by the resignation of Secretary Munn, who was accused of playing with the elec-tric lighting monopoly, which is seek-ing a new franchise. A committee of investigation was out and recommended that the secretary's resignation be ac-

THE VACUOUS LIFE

throughout Great Britain is again cau ng anxiety and "Strike Settler" Geo R. Askwith of the government board of trade admitted today that the grave crists may be reached soon, unles employers, with the co-operation of the government, are successful in establish

A strike of coal miners, involving more than 200,000 workmen, may be launched on March I, two-thirds of the union men vote in favor of a walkout in the election to be held throughout Great Britain on Jan. 16. The men are demanding a higher minimum wage walk and are determined by the the scale and are determined that this de mand be granted because, they say, the on Wednesday the textile mill owners throughout western Eugland wid in augurate their lockout against 180,000 employes, the total number affected by this move being 200,000. The dispute is over non-union labor.

Postal Employes Discestisfied

For weeks the British postal em-ployes have been complaining of working conditions. They are threatening to go on strike unless changes are made. They have appointed a committee to wait on the postmaster general and their grievances will get formal recognition. The railway employes are dissatisfied with conditions under which her work and are charging that the they work and are charging that the companies have not lived up to the agreements they made during the 1911

strike. The dockers and rarters strike at Dundee was settled sarly today with small concessions to the workmen and People without any form of religion, small concessions to the workmen and without superstition, devoid of any thought of the future state, have been there for a week will probably be with-

thought of the future state, have been found in the interior forests of Sumarra, according to Dr. Wilhelm Volz, the geologist of the University of Iresland, who made extensive journeys through the island.

There he found the Kubus, as he named them, who are scarcely to be distinguished from the small manike ape of the Indo-Malayan countries. They are not hunters, but simply collectors. They seek merely sufficient Churchill and the admirality, because is the sufficient of the British isles. During the general rail and marine strike through the forest succeeded.

The Grand Closing Lecture of the Sociology Course will be delivered at the Lyric Theater

next Sunday afternoon, doors open at 2. Miss Kaplan sings at 2:30. This lecture will eclipse all the previous lectures of the series, and will deal with the supreme question of what the science of Sociology is destined to do for the human race.

SUBJECT:—The Object of the Science of Sociology

SPECIAL DAY

All the friends of working class education and emancipation are requested to turn out in force at the Lyric next Sunday and close the old year in fitting style. The lecture is one that no one interested in great Social questions and the best thinking of the modern world on these questions can afford to miss.

The course ticket for the Sociology Course entitling the holder to a volume of the dollar book will be on sale Sunday. at the doors at half price—50 cents. All holders of this ticket will have their names published in a special section of the book itself. There are more than one thousand names in this list now and it bids fair to reach 1,500. Get into the list now!

SPECIAL FEATURE SUNDAY

Stephen Marion Reynolds, the well known publicist will be in Chicago Sunday and will give the Lyric audience a special treat. He will take the stage after Miss Kaplan's singing and relate—"My First Law Case. "This is one of the grand classics of American humor, and will keep you laughing for a week and smiling the rest of the year.

Great Coming Events: January 7, at the Carrick, Lewis will deliver a lecture in response to many urgent requests, on "The Doctrine of Natural Rights."

January 14 there will be a debate between Arthur M. Lewis and William Francis Barnard. Subject: "Has Religion Been a Hindrance or a Help to Human Progress?" Hindrance-Arthur M. Lewis. Help-William F. Barnard.

Next Sunday Morning at 10:30, W. F. Barnard Will Lecture at the Monarch Theater, 31st St., Near Cattag: Grove Ave. Subject: "WAR, THE GREAT ILLUSION." FREE. Sunday Eve., H. Percy Ward Will Lecture at Music Hall. Fine Arts Bldg., Michigan Ave. Subject: "The Fallacies of Christian Science." FREE.

Plano for musical program by courtesy of the Wurlitzer Co., 329-331 Wabash Ave.

BOYS AND GIRLS **BECOME WAGE** EARNERS EARL'

and dangerous conditions which face the average Chicago boy or girl who is compelled to leave school between 14 and 16 to earn a 4ving, and recommending the establishment of a municipal employment bureau 107 school children, to operated under the supervision of the department of schools, was filed by social investigators of the Chicago School of Civies and Reform yesterday.

Probe for Two Years

uisba R. Breckenridge, professor in the University of Chicago; Edith Abbott and Annie S. Davis conducted a two years' investigation of the schools

better they reached the conclusions set forth in their report.

They revealed the miserable wages paid girls of tender yestrs in most trades and the evil effect it has on their character. They found beginning dress-makers getting \$1.50 a week and be-tween \$5 and \$7 after they became ex-

perts.

Artificial flower makers, they four roceive from \$2 to \$3 a week for the next few mouths when if they are efficient, they are given from \$5 to \$8 a week, which remains their permanent

Girls working as feeders in engraving plants rarely are paid more than \$4.50 a week, according to the investigators. "It is now becoming generally recognized that the result of this neglect of the child by the school and by the community during the comical period between 14 and 16, when the schoolboy or school girl suddenly becomes a working 'man' or a wage-earning 'woman, has far-reaching social conse-quences—a small army of boys and girls generate a small army of norse and generalized into the atreet-trades, which are lemoralizing, and into occupations and industries which profit by boy or girl abor, but have no responsibility to the or girl beyond the weekly wage, care for their health or training," says the report.

Poor and Rich

"When children for a well-to-do family are still treated as children and are here allowed to make any important decision about their future careers, the boy or girl in a poor family is turned loose to find work alone.

"It is obvious that these children are

not competent to distinguish the good employer from the bad or the occupa-tion with a future from the blind-alley employment that and nowhere and leaves them stranded at the age of 17 or 18, not merely untrained but demor-

"Other countries are considering this problem with greater seriodaness; and trade and technical-schools, continuation schools, juvenile labor exchanges, invenile advisory committees, apprenticeship and skilled employment committees have been successfully organized, in order that the apportunity before us in Chicago may be inore evident, a report upon the experiments now under any in Germany and England is included in this report.

"In conclusion we may perhaps repeat that the 14 or 15 year old child is Other countries are considering this

peat that the 14 or 15 year old child is very helpless and ill equipped to enter alone and unguarded upon her ware-earning life; the parent is unable to advise or guide; the private employ-ment office is a wholly unsuitable ageney; and up to the present the school has been inactive.

This means that there is a rich opportunity for constructive work and a clear field of service. We feel our-selves most fortunate in having been allowed to suggest these to suggest, through this inexatigation, the great need of under-taking the delicate task of employment approvision; the fact that it is a proper function of the school; and the method which we bolieve to be the right method, involving as it does close co-operation with the parents, the employers and the attention with the parents, the employers to that it is a proper to the agencies which have been sent to the agencies which have been and the other agencies which have been sened in the problems of the individual fabilit, and based an accurate finewhedge of the wage-earning oppor-publies and industrial possibilities for children of this group. vidual family

Doll Bride in Velvet Box



of the bride are favors for smart weddings. The model is sometimes dressed by the modiste who fashlons the bride's gown, and in that case the costume is complete even to the long veil and wreath of orange blossoms. The dolls are sometimes attached to the little Walden, richest unmarried peer in bases in which the bride's affra to her England, with an income of \$2,500,000 a xes in which the bride's gifts to her maids are placed. Frequently the figures are fastened to the boxes contain-



avenue.

FRIDAY MEETINGS

avenue. Scandinsvian Socialist Singing Society —Metropolitan hall, 1619 N. Call-

FIRST WARD

Joint meeting of all members now re-siding within the new ward boundaries

as made by the redistricting plan will meet at 814 South State street, second

floor, Friday night, Dec. 23, for the pur pose of electing officers for the new year and set a date for the nomination of a candidate for hiderman. All mem

bers are urgently requested to be pres

HELP THE DAILY

turned out 100 strong one Sunday morn

ing and canvassed a certain distric

ing and carvassed a certain district for subscribers to their paper, which resulted in the securing 500 new sub-scribers, averaging about five to each comrade who canvassed house to house. Comrade Charles Larney, who is build-ing up the sustainers' fund of The

ing up the sustainers' fund of The Daily Socialist, decided that he would

immediately organize a similar cam-paign and decided the fl. 'tr'o' in the territory to be selects, an, an-nounced later for Sunday morning, Jan-14, 1912, and have decided to ask for

where you may live: If you desire an

care to assist in this work, you will

kindly send in your name to the county office, where the names will be table lated and printed in The Daily Social

ist. All comrades agreeing to take part in this will meet at The Daily So-

ci list on the Sunday morning in ques tion and secure the necessary material

tion and secure the necessary material.
The following comrades have already
agreed to join in this scheme:
William Cherney, Charles Larney, W.
E. Rodriguez, Mary O'Reilly, James P.
Larsen, A. L. Llesemer, Mary E. Gal-

ingher, Louis Harvey and Louis Wolf

result of an experiment tried the Bohemian comrades who

-Metropolitan hall, 1619 formia avenu-

ward—814 State street. ke View Scandinavian branch— Swedish Socialist office, 911 Belmont

MEETINGS TONIGHT

3rd ward-225 East 35th street. 9th ward—Chernancke's hall, Union L and 19th streets. 12th ward No. 2—Corner 12th street

and Sawyer avenue, above pool New 23rd ward-Dahlia hall, corn

New 33rd ward—Dahlia hall, corner North avenue and 49th court. 39th ward—5248 Princeson avenue. 19th ward Bohemian branch—Vodak's hall, corner Loomis and 18th pince. Oak Park branch—522 Highland ave-

Chicago Heights branch—1902 West End avenue, Chicago Heights, Ill.

THIRTY-FOURTH WARD

All members of the 3th ward branch are carnestly requested to attend the meeting on Thursday. Dec. 28, at Norman hall. This will be our last meeting at this hall, and those members who have not settled for dance tickets whenly do not settled for dance tickets should do so at this meeting. Be sure

MASQUERADE BALL Saturday night, Dec. 30, the twelfth annual mask ball and carnival will take place at the Seventh Regioner Will take place at the Seventh Regioner Armory, Thirty-fifth street and Wentworth avenue. All comrades intending to attend this #mask ball should secure their tickets in advance, as the admission at the days in the factors. the door is 50 cents. Tickets are selling very fast and only a limited num-ber of advance tickets are left on sale. Description of the prizes will be given Description of the prizes will be given in a later issue of The Chicago Daily Socialist, providing same is permissable under the postoffice rules. All arrangments have been completed, and every one is assured of having a good time. All those intending to buy masks and New Year's supply for noise making can be supplied at the hall by the committee in charge of masks and supplies. The music to be used for the ball is furnished by Jrof. John Quinn, who is, one of the oldest members of the Federation of Musicians, who will have twenty of his best men on the job. Tickets can be secured by tele-phoning Franklin 1829 or by calling at the offices of The Chicago Daily Socialist and the county hendquarters of the Socialist party, 265 West Washing-

keepers not to serve the men. bartenders are obeying the order.

Monte Carlo, Dec. 28 .- Prince Jamie

of Bourbon, pretender to the Spanish throne, has left here with more than

\$100,000, which he won at the gambling tables in less than two nights' play.

New York, Dec. 28 .- "Oh, of course

I'll try again, 'said Nat Goodwin, the actor, when asked if he would re-marry. 'But I want freedom for a

salary for forty nine years as a police-man was only \$49,000, George W. Cromwell, 71, retires worth \$250,000.

He made his money investing in West Philadelphia real estate.

Atlanta, Ga., Deer 28.—If proper assurance can be given Governor Slaton that Benjamin Merck, sentenced to hang in Gainesville on Dec. 29, can get religion in thirty days, a respite for that length of time will be granted.

Des Moines, Ia., Dec. 28. Recause

Women In

ed for forty children.

sign of insanity.

finally overtook her,

the Day's News

has been dismissed from he position in

Lenoxdule, Mass., Dec. 28.—Fearing indiscriminate New Year's kissing may spread diphtheria, which is epidemic here, health officers have put the ban on eachietin during the holidays.

New York, Dec. 28.—Asking an an-ulment of her marriage because she as insone when married, Mrs. Heuri-

etta Goddman told the judge she was

Monteoir. N. J. Dec. 28.-Eleanor

pergeria, formerly a purse, who was the chief beneficiary in the will of Walter Duryea, who lived ten years with a broken neck, has bought a \$60,000 home in the "millionaire colony"

mini, wanted as a witness in a breach of contract suit, was chased so long by process servers in a taxicab that she

almost had a nervous collapse. They

razy because she was a "bargain hun-The court held that wash't a sure

will of the late Mrs. Mary J. Cogge shall was probated here. She left \$10, 000 to the National Woman's Suffrage Tabloid News Association and \$5,000 to the State As

Received by Wire

London, Dec. 28.—Oscar Hammerstein, American impressario, has aunounced he will stage shortly an opera
written by the Duke of Argyll, son-inlaw of the late Queen Victoria.

Association and \$5,000 to the State Association.

Des Moines, I Ia. Dec. 28.—Dance
halls, as run without regulation here,
are the cause of ruin of many gigls, in
the opinion of Miss Jessie Randill' see
retary of the public securities commision of Allegheny, Pa., who has been
making a secret investigation for a
week. Philadelphia, Dec. 28.—Rather than discharge fifty employes who drink too much, Henry T. King, Jr., manufactur-er, has sent written notices to saloon-

THEATERS BAR

The manufacturers of films for th moving picture shows have decided that this is not the time to produce pictures which have to do with con flicts between capital and labor.

This information is gleaned from three of the best known producers of moving picture films-the Vitograph Company of America, Selig Polyscope Company and the Lubin Manufacturing Company.

A representative of the Vitograph company declared that "this is not the time to produce such pictures on account of the McNamara case. He added his own opinion that the people are she rode on a trolley car from its first morning trip to its last at night and tried to do the same the next day an unknown woman has been arrested as ed his own opinion that the people are not sympathetic toward labor just now because of the McNamara case and said the pictures might cause a loss of imoney to the proprietor of the show that ran then

Evansville, Ind., Dec. 28.—Driven to the poor house by poverty 15 years ago. Mrs. Emma Langman vowed she would go to bed and never get up. She died yesterday, having kept her yow.

died yesterday, having kept.her vow.

Bloomington, Ill., Dec. 28.—Charging that his wife killed her first husband and that he now fears for his own life the Lloyd Scott has appealed for a divorce.

Robertsdale, Ind., Dec. 28.—The family of Albert Zayac has been searching for a week for him. He was believed a victim of foul play when his wife discovered him in jail in East Chicago.

The boss has a sign put on the gate reading. "No hely wanged." Mothers with babes in their arms gathered about. Then (he strikers came, They

about. Then ('te strikers came, They were met by a band of hired detectives who sheft them down. "The Striker." who is the hero in the picture, makes leve to the employer's daughter and New York, Dec. 28.—Because the care of her children often kept her from school, Mrs. Clara Schwartzmaun Chess opened his factory and increased the open dismission from he position in control of the Such pictures the film manufacturers

consider favorable to labor, and the

MISS LOWE TO ADDRESS STRIKERS AT BURNSIDE

Miss Caroline Lowe, national corre-spondent of the national woman's Sorialist committee, will be the chies speaker at the mass meeting of the Illinois Central strikers tomorrow morn-ing in the Grand Crossing Turner hall. Miss Lowe's work in organizing the Socialist women's brigade to assist the

strikers in their tag day campaign was

so,000 home in the "millionaire colony here.

New York Dec. 28.—Madame Tetraz. Eini, wanted as a witness in a breach of contract suit, was chased so long by process servers in a taxicab that she almost had a nervous collapse. They finally overtook her.

London, Dec. 28.—Lord Howard De Walden, richest unmarried peer in England, with an income of \$2,00,000 at the control of the income of \$2,00,000 at the control of the steamfitters' organization, one of the leaders in the movement for a system federation of all the crafts on the Illinois Central, also will address the strikers.

Every striker is their tag day campaign was greatly uppreciated by the shopmen, who have ever since been anxious to have her as a speaker at one of the movement for a system federation of all the crafts on the Illinois Central, also will address the strikers.

year, has announced his engagement to to be present, as some action will be Margherita Van Baalte, wealthy here taken regarding the aummoning of the uses are fastened to the boxes contain-ing please of bride cake for the favored. Des. Moines, i.e., Dec. 28.—Woman the United States Circuit Court next suffrage was given a boost when the week.

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The International Game of Grab, and Where It Is Leading Us By Axel Gustafson

s of dollars on her invasion of Tripoli: her tressury must be almost de pleted, and yet she has scarcely been able to move her armies beyond gunshot of her warships. Russia and England seemed about to peaceably divide Persia when parliament becamdivide Persia when parlament became obstreperous and the British government had to disavow the conspiracy. But Russia went straight ahead, and the latest news is to the effect that the Cossacks are marching on to the capital, Teheran, destroying everything in their path and murdering women and children.

would make England call a halt, and public sentiment may even now force the hand of the government just as it came nigh doing when butcheries of Arabs by Italians were bruited a short time ago.

Russia evidently feels assured that ame is safe in her aggression upon Persia. She may, indeed, have given England assurance that if she is given free hand in Persia Russia will nowise seek to foil England's plans regarding China. China, with its easy-going population of more than four hundred millions, inhabiting a territory far larger than

sine is safe in her aggression upon Persia. She may indeed, have given England assurance that if she is given free hand in Persia Russia will nowise seek to foil England's plans regarding China. China, with its easy-going population of more than four hundred millions, inhabiting a territory far larger than entire Europe, as yet practically unaxplored as to its natural resources. China is the goal upon which the eyes of all the great powers are directed. And, unfortunately for China, the division in her high councils is playing into the hands of her enemies.

It is plainly to be seen that the purpose of the powers—provided they can agree among themselves—will be to keep the monarchist and Republican sentiments as far apart as possible and play them up against one another. So to speak, auctioning off their support to the highest hidder.

Of course, an elitente cordiale between all the great powers may not be an easy matter. It is possible that the powers may split and some support the monarchie north, others the Republican south. In either case, the developments thus far in the Chinese situation plaining indicate that unless something unexpected happens, China is going to iose her independence and be divided up among the powers.

An alliance between the United States and Japan might succeed in preventing, at any rate delaying this. But there is

An alliance between the United States and Japan might succeed in preventing, at any rate delaying this. But there is very slight hope for such a step. International capitalism demands free exploitation of China, and if it succeeds, as I ventured to say a couple of months district which has thrown 180,000 pso-

The political economic situation in ago in The Daily Socialist, a peaceful the world at the commencement of 1912 is one which will make the stoutest heart quake. International capitalism demands fresh markets for exploitation. They must be had at all cost. The old soil is well-nigh exhausted and new fields must be found. All the powers are in this quest pitted against each other. It is a dpilomatic grab game of the subtlest character, the outcome of which no human being can forefell.

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The Chicago Waiters' Association held their annual children's day entertainment yesterday afternoon and even-ing at their headq arters, 71 West Monroe street, from 3 4 clock to 10 in

ple out of work. The weekly wage loss to the employes will be \$1,500,000. The strike at the Helene mills in Accrington, where Miss Bury is em-ployed, resulted in the decision of the other master cotton spinners in this district to enforce the open shop rule. In addition to the 160,000 people who have been locak out a similar number will be placed on half time.

The wars of conquest waged by France and Spain in Morocco and Italy in Tripoti seem to Jiave no peace in sight. The inhabitants of these countries are fighting desperately against the invaders. Germany steeped in a little while ago as the "honest broker" and secured from France a cession of the French Congo as price for non-interference in the Moroccan imbrogio. Italy has expended hundreds of militons of dollars on her invasion of Trip.

The world will be flooded with those \$15,317,000, distributed to 16,428 employes. This produces an average payment per year to each employe of approximately \$20. The report does not employ the same method in dealing with private shipbuilding companies, but a comparison can be arrived at by doing a little figuring. The employes in the private plants, including all who draw salary or wages, as in the above comparison. figuring. The employes in the private plants, including all who draw salary or wages, as in the above comparison, receive an average yearly amount of \$515. In the private plants \$13,986,000 was the total sum distributed. The director in favor of the government employe is \$405 per year per employe.

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Ballots, Bombs and Bombast

By A. M. SIMONS

Nearly everyone will agree that ques-tions of tactics and methods are ques-tions of efficiency and means to ends. We all agree that the worst forms of that have been suggested for tifications. the use of the workers fall short of the

the use of the workers had short of the horrors of capitasism.

While the great instrument of the government remains in the hands of the exploiters and the irresistible weapon of the ballot is in the hands of the exloited, Socialists always have denied

socialists arrived at this conclusion by experience. They saw that the use of violence is undemocratic, and that it creates a few "heroes" and "martyrs" (who quite frequently turn out to be sples) and make these the leaders of a blind, ignorant mass. Russian experi-without works are dead, and lead ence amply proves these points. France is now teaching the same lesson.

It is more than to gather the bounding phrases than to gather the solution present society and apply the lessons they lead to the consistency of today.

War as in religion faith and phrases without works are dead, and lead quickly to back-siding.

It is more than a mere coincidence

confine their fighting to the ranks of ers.

only of "Ballots vs. Bombast." Even this has its danger. A hot-air engine without a balance wheel may blow it-self up and wreck its immediate surself up and wreck its immediate sur-roundings.

Whatever makes Socialism ridiculous paradings and defiances and sensational

makes it impotent. Note where our enemies pay us the compliment of cen-tering their forces. That will tell us where we are breaking down their for-

Can you conceive a nation-wide alli-ance of exploiters, such as was formed to fight the Socialists of Los Angeles, heling formed to fight the "revolters" of San Francisco? Not without laughing.

Such tactics weaken the Socialist and this is one of the essential peculiarities of Socialism, that violence is an effective means for the freeing of labor. Socialists arrived at this conclusion resounding phrases than to gather the

is now teaching the same lesson.

These simple fundamentals of the Socialist of the sound not need repeating now if it were not for the fact that a few ambitious leaders are now trying to exploit the ignorance of new converts to Socialism with the phrases of Bakunine.

These American individual season, It is more than a mere coincidence that not only every exposed spy, but also every deserting renegade comes from this bombastic faction. In Europe the names of Briand, Viviani and Burns only head a long list that prove this point. All the older Socialists in this country can remember when Dalphrases of Bakunine.

These American imitators of European syndicalists are careful to follow their models "afar off." Unlike Herve are now proceeding from Bohn, Hayand Tom Mann these men and women

the Socialist movement

They scream in parlors, in Socialist
They scream in parlors, in Socialist
that word is commonly used, but they
meetings and the party press, but when
the miners of Hilmois and the sweattheir arms and defying the lightning

the miners of Illinois and the sweatshop workers of Chicago were fighting
a desperate battle, these "direct actionists" were traitorously sowing the
seeds of factionalism in the ranks of
the workers.

They howl loudly and long at the Civic
Federation, but when a blow was struck
at that organization that dislodged a
Mitchell and shook the whole grip of
the federation upon the largest mass
of organized workers in America, it
was struck by a Germer, a MacDonaid
or a Hayes, against whom these valiant
vaporers pour forth their denunctation.

In other words, the Socialists of America do not have to deal with any
question of "Ballots vs. Bombs," but
only of "Ballots vs. Bombs," for
this has its danger. A hot-air engine eral Strike, General Strike," when there was neither threat nor need nor possi-

screamings. We are now close to the enemy and we can not frighten him by beating gongs or making faces at him. It is laughable 'a see these outworn trappings of the arly 50s trotted out as the latest thing in revolutionary fashions.

It speaks poorly for the work of eduestion that has been done that so joud clacque rewards such poor perform

Perhaps we can learn only by experi-ence. This "Giory Haliclujah" stage is one through which most new converts seem to have to pass. Perhaps the loud noise that we hear just now is only a sign that we are growing fast and that me old members who ought to know

some old members who ought to know better are crowding out in front of the grand stand to act as cheer leaders. All that I regret is that some of those, who are hard at work will have to lay off from necessary tasks and go out and explain the social revolution besides velling

HUSBAND STANDS ON HIS CONSTITUTIONAL RIGHTS miners were defeated in the Irwin

nited Press.

By United Press.

Milwaukee, Wis., Dec. 28. Standing Field, Pa., strike, the Tuscarawas dison his constitutional rights, he said, in trict, Obio, strike, the Springhill, Nova on his constitutional rights, he said, in refusing to answer questions put to him by Coroner Nahin, concerning the sudden death of his wife. John F. Rowell, Lincoln, Neb., is held without bail here teduy awaiting the result of a post-mortem examination of the "Unless there be real merit at the back of demands made by the content of the sudden death of the sudden d

The couple came here several days ago from Nebrasias. The woman died suddenly in a local boarding house while her husband was on a spip out of the city.

By United Press.

New York, Dec. 28.—It was stated at the Presbyterian hospital today that the condition of Dr. Charles H. Mayo the noted Minnesota surgeon recently operated on twice for appendicits and gall stones, was "eminently satisfactory" and that he would soon be out of danger.

HEAR THAT GOLDEN CITY By United Press.

that Golden City, in the Porcupine Camp, which was destroyed by fire last July during a series of disastrous for-est fires, is awain affame. Half of the business section has been burned and the fire is still raking.

BOSSES FEAR

United Mine Workers - ganization, Fuel, the official organ of the Illinois Coal Operators, in its current issue tries to make the miners believe that they really ought not make any substantial demands for the new scale to go into effect on April 1, 1912. The Illinois operators, forgetting the brilliant victory scored over them by the Illinois miners, charge that the

back of demands made by the men, position will strengthen, and they fail," is the veiled threat made by

esses organ.
"It may be well for the miners to while her husband was on a spip out of the city.

The attending physician notified the coroner, who failed to elicit any tanging ble information from the husband. The post-mortem will be performed today.

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Murder Is Murder

The Killing of 147 Women and Girls in the Triangle Fire Was Murder, in Spite of Technicalities

The shirt waist bosses have been found not guilty.

A New York jury failed to fix the blame for the fire horror in which 147 women, mostly girls, lost their lives. So far as the bosses are concerned the incident is to be dismissed from the public mind.

But murder is murder.

The whole proceeding, including the inquest, the trial, the argumeans, the testimony, the newspaper reports-everything-has been based on the presumption that somebody was to blame, somebody was guilty of wholesale murder.

Isaac Harris and Max Blanck, the bosses, were indicted by the state, and under the rules and practices of our cumbersome and inefficient courts were charged specifically with manslaughter in the case of Margaret Schwartz, a girl who was found dead near a door on the ninth floor of the building.

The state undertook the task of proving that that particular door was locked at the time the fire started and failed. The main argument of both prosecution and defense was directed against this door. We are told that the state introduced over 100 witnesses to prove that it was locked and the defense refuted the contention by a mass of testimony-

And yet murder is murder.

The prependerance of the evidence against the shirtwaist bosses shows that they maintained a sweatshop of the worst sort. That they searched the girls for pieces of lace as they passed out of the building at night. That in order to do this the girls were made to go out at one door, single file. That the other doors were kept closed. That somebody was to blame for the fact that when the fire broke out the girls found it impossible to get out of the building and burned to death.

But the processes of the law have exonerated the bosses in spite of the fact that murder is murder.

This case again goes to show that the indictment, when brought against the individual boss, will seldom stand the test of our boss-

against the individual boss, will seldom stand the test of our boss ruled courts.

And until we decide to bring our indictment against the profit system itself as well as against the agents of the system we will not be sustained in our charges and the court will continue to find the bosses not guilty, even though wholesale murder is murder.

An Open Question

The Chicago Tribune speaks editorially of its "GOOD FELLOWS."

This organization, which was originated by the Tribune for the purpose of charitable service to the needy on Christmas day, has well advertised the Tribune, as well as enabling charitably inclined persons to secure some personal but temporary satisfaction.

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pauper, but for the most part poverty hides its miseries, if only under a ragged shawl or an overbrushed coat. Distress seldom is on parade.

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"It was a really wonderful work they performed—a true charity, even if it could have no lasting benefits other than in memory."

For fifty years The Chicago. Tribune has claimed to be the "world's greatest newspaper." In 1911, in the city of Chicago, are to be found a greater number of cases of the direst poverty and destitution, in surroundings which are a disgrace and a shame, than can be found in any city of the civilized world.

The Chicago Tribune has secured millions of dollars for its owners. It is housed in a most magnificent steel and marble sky scraper, on property belonging to the school children of the city of Chicago. Yet, in the face of all the poverty, destitution and misterable surroundings of over a million men, women and children, the Tribune, "the world's greatest," has no suggestion as to remedies which will correct or change these conditions which have been growatch with the condition and correction of these intolerable conditions is demanded. What has the Tribune to offer?

High Dricos and the Problem of the School scaled with an Its Message to the Church," and trespect and in his spasms against Socialism he dougless considers his unit asking as complimentary), bitt since the Church," and Problems as complimentary), bitt since the Mental Problems and the standard has a practice to slander his all kinds of leaflets. Twining's "Intemperance and Poving asking as complimentary), bitt since the Church," and Its Message to the Church," and Its Message considers his unitarity in asking as complimentary), bitt since the Scholias and Its Message to the Church," is an asking as complimentary

Agriculture, has issued his annual report, in which he shows that that why Catholies should not be Sefarm products brought the enormous sum of \$8,400,000,000, but he can find a thousand why farm products brought the enormous sum of \$8,400,000,000, but he they can not be Republicans or Dem-

so shows that the farmers received only is so shows that the farmers in the country, with their marvelous corn and cotton, and wheat and hay, and tobacco' and oats, crops; with their dairy cows and beef and hogs and sheep; with their teeming orchards; with their billions of capital invested in machinery; with their 35, another reason that this mental percent of a crook on his degendance of a

factor of han prices which, working in conjunction with the robbery of the working class by the wages system, is one of the reasons why those who heretofore have not felt the weakness of their economical in fact, we don't eare what their rethose who heretofore have not felt the weakness of their economical status are today loudly crying out for trust regulations and reforms.

These conditions will continually augment until a final recognition of the Socialists' demands are recognized as the only solution for the rapidly growing evils of high prices and consequent growing destitution,

These conditions will continually augment until a final recognitions of those who have different religious views. A Catholic is as much centited to his views as I am to mine and I am willing to respect his belief as well as I expect him to respect mine. Those Catholics who are members of

THE WOMEN OF READING

Reading, Va., has come into the pubic eye, i st through the election to sit in the Pennsywania legislature

Every phase of that activity, but one, has been gone over a number of times, and that is—the activity of the women nterested in seeing Socialism victori-

us. It has ever been thus, weman ha never come down to posterity, but for her connection with some one great man. And yet—the women of Reading have played a considerable role in the life and welfare of the Socialist movenent in Reading.

It was the women who have made the social life of the Reading Socialists he movement remained a great neces sity to the movement, while the people of the town had still to be shown that the Socialists are not home destroyers, but on the contrary promoters of brotherly feeling, of human relationship, the women gave their time to arranging supports entertainments includes at entertainments, picnics, etc. where all the Socialist members and sympathizers met in social intercourse. ate, danced and made merry, while dis-cussing the graver, bigger phase of

The money realized from all these The money realized from all to-affairs the women used for the purpose of making the Social to home, or the Reading Labor Lyceum appear home-like and comfortable—they papered the place, bought furniture and decorace, bought furniture and decorasmall portion of the money was set iside for an entirely different, though thoroughly acquainted with the issu

aside for an entirely state of the campaign as equally noble, purpose.

Every sick woman of Reading who Pa.

This was due to the activity of the campaign as t of flowers from the Socialist wo

y sickness. It is then that things seep blackest. It is then that the poor soman yearns for love, for sympathy and receiving it a the hands of the Socialists she remains true to them overces the forever after.

Sorever after.

But the women are not as nerrow as some think them to be. This year, when Socialism made good in Reading and prepared to become the political guide of its citizens, the women realized the seriousness of the situation the many obstacles in the field, and at nce changed their method of action

they commenced to agitate, speak, dis-tribute literature and hold meetings for

The large knitting mills, where thou rature especially written for women the markets, too, were not slighted. The women Socialists were there or

the job at 7 a. m., and while a Socialist speaker would explain to the good housewives the cause of the high cost of living, the women comrades would supplement the speaker's argument with proper leaflets. Street and indoor meetings were held where women speakers appealed to women citizens to

franchised city in the country, where the average housewife was made as

with their husbands an men in her hours of pain and sorrow. brothers in time of war as well as in time of war as well as in time of peace. The bettle was temto the sufferer by a committee of two, who expressed personally the love and bound to grow and the women are sure sympathy of her sisters. Small and

THE PARTY FORUM

Wherein Are Discussed the Affairs of the Socialist Party.

GERMER AND COLLINS

To the Editor: A slimy caricature on humanity, that is permitted to run at large under the name of Peter W. Collins, has seen fit in his mental dilemma to consume a lot of space in the press and considerable time on the rostrum under various auspices in an insanc effort to show seventeen reasons why

Catholics can not be Socialists.

If there is such a place as hell, aside

High Prices and the Farm Products is scaling the socialist move inent, so they must be of the Collins kind. For every one that is known as a Socialist who is scabbing, I can joint out a thousand who are either Democrats of Republicans and where Collins can find one reason because of

ngious views are.
That is their business and not the

EDUCATION

Newton, Kansas.

TEACH HOW TO THINK

To the Editor: Nothing so much exhibits the need for introducing a course in schools and colleges to teach the coming generation how to think as the

the fear of punishment.

Those who are not taught to think during childhood and are fed daily by their teachers and parents with readymade conclusions, thus inhibiting the proper exercise of their own brain pe er, when they become adults merely ac-cept tradition at its face value, are guided by appearance, are incapable of, thought and generalisation and are the vehicles by which inefficiency and dull hyprocrisy are handed down generation

J. HARVEY ELLIS, Chicago.

Bernard Shaw on Tolstoy

very first flight of that rare species and yet no English old maid of count family, living in a cathedral town \$1,500 a year, could have made more system by private misconduct than he

He put on the dress of a moulik exactly as Don Quixote put on a suit of armor. He tried to ignore money as

He left his own skilled work to build ouses that could hardly be induced to stand, and to make boots that an army tor would have been He let his property drift to the verge of insolvency and ruin 'lke the laxiest Irish squires' because be disapproved a

ty as an institution. And he roperty as an institution. And he was either honest nor respectable in his oilies. He connived at all sorts of eva-He would not take money on a jour

who would buy allroad tickets and pay totel bills behind his back. He would not own property or copy-rights, but he would make them over to his wife and children and live in

nscience by making things as dit. oit and unpeasant for them as possible.

In the ordinary affairs of life he shirked every uncongenial responsibility while availing himself of every luxury he really cared for. And he railed at his wife and family for enabling him to do it treating him to the contraction. to do it, treating his wife as ethically inferior because she insisted on saving the family from ruin, intil at last she gave him up as impossible and man-aged for him without saying anything harsher than her Russian formula,

Nothing matters so ong as the baby Probably many of Tolstoy's admir dismissed these facts during his life-time as silly legends invented by peo-ple who did not understand. But it ems clear now that they were quite

And yet if you have a baby who can with czars in the gate, who can Europe and America stop and when he opens his mouth, who can smite with unerring aim straight at the sorest spots in the world's who can break through all cer ost terrible prisons in the world and place his neck under the ke bloodiest axes only to find that for him the gates dare not open and the dare not fall, then indeed you he baby that must be nursed and cuddled and petted and let go his own way in spite of all the wisdom of govern nd schoolmasters.

And the reviewer is as helpless as anyone else. Tolstoy is not even a prendre ou a laisser. You have to take him whether you like him or not, and take him as he is.

Control of PEACE ON EARTH

BY G. A. HOEHN

"Peace on Earth!"

Today every Christian country, no xcepting our own, resembles an armed camp, a tremendous vessel, loaded with the most powerful and destructive ex One spark may ignite the hell of war

-but, stupidly, on we go, singing our 'Peace on Earth!' Our modern business life is a perma ent state of warfare. A war of com-

direction. Our social relations and life show no esemblance to the "Peace on Earth!" don't care a religion that has been preached for al-

nost two thousand years.
On goes the great social war between the working class and the capitalist class. We like "Peace on Earth!" but

there is no peace.

There can not be peace until the economic basis of society is so organized that co-operation and peace will dis-place competition and war. Wars are not declared and fought for

nere ideas or capricious notions, but or material interests and economic and for material interests and economic and political power.

"Peace on Earth!" will continue to be a mockery under the capitalist rule and class exploitation.

"Peace on Earth!" will become a

living reality when Socialism gets into

ist governments in Paris, Berlin, London and Madrid were loudly talking war, 500,000 Socialist working men, wo-men and children gathered in a Berlin

war, 500,000 Socialist working men, women and children gathered in a Berlin
public park and proclaimed their solemn pledge to "Peace on Earth!"
And there was peace, because the Socialist working people of Paris, London
and Madrid took up the refrain:
"Peace on Earth!"
Let all those who believe in and who

are ready to work and fight and suffer for "Peace on Earth!" join the great world-wide Socialist and trade union

Join the Socialist party, not only as voter, but as an active party member.

Ten million citizens and voters in all civilized countries are today marching under the banner of the International Socialist party! Within another decade there will not be less than twenty-

ade there will not be less than twenty-five millions!

Fall in line! Comfades, brothers, sis-ters, join the Socialist party—the only powerful organization in the world that is true to the religion of "Peace on Earth! Good Will toward Men!"—St. Louis Labor.

THEY OWN THEM

The Swiss people own their railroads. When the rise in food prices raised a protest the freight rates on food were reduced. In our glorious private ownership, the rates were increased. In Switzerland you can buy a passenger licket, good on any train and all the trains, any time and all the time, for is cleek, good on any train and all the trains, any time and all the trains, any time and all the trains, for a one morth, for \$12.75; good for one year for \$192. Think of riding by the month for 40 cents a day twenty-flour hours, or 30 cents a day twenty-flour hours, or 30 cents a day by the year; wouldn't that jar you? There are 2400 miles of road that cost \$150,000 a mile when taken over from the private owners who were charging 6 to 10 cents a smile. What would Ohioans think if the roads were to sell tickets good for one month at \$12.75? Yet there are as many miles in Switzerland as there are in Ohio. The Americans are the easiest suckers in the world. There is no valid reason that the rates in this country should be higher than in Switzerland-only the private ownership reason.—Appeal to Reason.

SOCIALIST NEWS from EVERYWHERE

ramento, Cal.-Arguing from the tandpoint of a Catholic priest, Father P. C. Yorke delivered a lecture on "The Drift of Socialism" at the Diepenbrock

through the legislature in this state, including the initiative, referendum and recall and other progressive ideas and institutions, such as the newspapers, the public schools and the conception of state as held at the present time. He said that all these things are steps toward the ultimate realization of So-cialism.

as a religion, and not a political belief. He called it "the religion of evolution," "directly opposed to

is the religion of evolution. It is directly opposed to the church. Social-ism is here, and here to stay. It is growing, and will continue to grow, and I believe it will win in the United ple in he Unled States are lving on

Socialistic principles.

"It is based upon an attitude toward life that is wholly opposed to the attitude taught by the church. The Christion idea of life is that we are here for certain time to prepare ourselves or eternity; that our greatest care could be for the welfare of our souls that, gaining our souls, we gain all

lse thereby.

The Socialist idea is that the chief thing to think about is man's condi-tion while on earth; that man is a creature moulded by his environment. It thinks that nature has taken course with a man and has made a bungle of it. Socialism wishes to im-prove on nature and artificially improve man's condition on earth with no thought of eternity." Concerning the conception of the

word "state," the speaker said: What is Another misconception: what is the state? In the United States it is generally believed to be the people. The state is not the people, for if it is, how about Russia or Turkey, wifere the people have no say in their go ment? The state is a natural entity, like a river or a mountain; it gets its power from God.

The American idea is different, how ever. Here the idea seems to be that state is a social contract entered

TO MAKE DRUNKARDS CLEAN

STREETS; GIVE FAMILY MONEY
New Castle, Pa.—Depriving the family of the habitual drunkard of his support by sending him to jail is, in the
opinion of Socialist Mayor Tyler, a very poor way to handle such cases.

It falls to cure the man of his craving for liquor to excess, and serves only to add to the expense of running the jail and denying the family of what they might otherwise get. In the opin they might otherwise get. In the opinion of Mayor Tyler it is a much wiser policy to pursue to sentence the man to work on the streets for the city for thirty days, or more, and give the money for his service to his family. Mayor Tyler finds he has the authority to use that method of treatment under an ordinance passed about twenty years ago.

In support by his view Mayor Tyler points out that the meting out of such

In support of his view and points out that the meting out of such a sentence would have a salutary

said the Socialist mayor, "and the vic-tim of that disease cannot be cured by shutting him up in a jail for thirty days, sixty days, or even by an indefinite sentence, if that were possible under the law. Alcoholies may

then, should a man suffering from ale holism be jailed? One is a physical aliment, the other a mental disease." ism to a proper institution for Harriman didn't bite. But it is treatment, because, as yet, so for Gibbon the contempt of so has not awakened to the fact that his best friends." coholism to a proper institution for proper t.eatment, because, as yet, soand hence has not provided institutions to care for such cases.

"Consideration for the welfare of the adopted to aid in curing the malady from which the individual is suffering, says the mayor, "but the law provides no such course or action." Since the city must punish under the

Since the city must punish under the law, Mayor Tyler plans very shortly to commence sentencing habitual drunk-ards and other petty offenders brought before him to work on the streets. The mayor will then see that the services of those upon whom such sentences are those upon whom such sentences are mayor will then see that the account mayor will then see that the account those upon whom such sentences are imposed are turned over to the street imposed are turned over to the street.

COMBINE TWO SOCIALIST Cimarron, Kan.-C. R. D. S. Oakford,

BINE TWO SOCIALIST

PAPERS: OAKPORD EDITOR
marron, Kan.—C. R. D. S. Oakford, ditor of the Prolocutor, which was sked by a mob recently, has bought Ingalls (Kan.) Beacon and will one the subscription lists of papers and will run a new in Cimarron, Kan. The man has been hung in effigy at low price again."

At present the price demanded from the city is reasonable, but I understand we will not be gible to get that low price again." wrecked by a mob recently, has bought the Ingalls (Kan.) Beacon and will wrecked by a mob recently, has bought the Ingails (Kan.) Beacon and will combine the subscription lists of both papers and will run a new paper in Cimarron, Kan. The man who has been hung in effigy at Deerfield, Kan., for criticizing President Taft, and whose printing plant was mobbed in Garden City for exposing the corruption in high society, and who was arrested three times at the instigation of the corrupt officials whom he exposed, will scalin become the whom he exposed, will again become the editor of a paper with the combined circulation of both the above named papers.

START NEW PAPER TO HELP CARRY OKLAHOMA

Checotah, Okla.—J. T. McIntosh, one of the livest wires in the Socialist party in this state, will begin the publication of a weekly paper, to be called the Socialist Herald about March 1.

Socialist Herald about March I.

The decision of the national committee to bring the next national convention of the Socialist party to this state has created great enthusiasm here, and all locals throughout the state have been spurred on to renewed netivity in the hope of carrying Oklahoma next fall.

Is the latention to get the best training for aspiring thespians and to form a stock company for the production of Socialist plays. Four playwrights have promised Russel that they will write plays for the local organization. The plains also embrace the bringing of the next fall.

San Francisco, Cal.-Interpreting S gialism in a sermon at Calvary Presby-terian Church last night, the Rev. Wil-liam Rader pictured it to his congrega-tion as a doctrine inspired by confi-dence in the goodness of man and

dence in the goodness of man and holding out wonderful promise to a world that is now hopelessly embroiled in economic and social strife. "Socialism is the direct antithesis of anarchism," said the preacher. "Anarchists believe in no laws; Socialists in more law.
"The Socialist doctrine carries with it a faith in the goodness of man more

"The Socialist doctrine carries with it a faith in the goodness of man more beautiful than any shown by any previous political doctrine.

"Socialism is sweeping in a great wave all over the world, and we must face it and study it if we are to do our duty as Christian men."
"Is it any wonder, when we see the

'Christian preachers and men will fail of their duty if they content the with dispensing philanthropy victims of thieves along the Jericho. We must march down that road like soldiers or policemen, ridding

it of the powers that prey. "At this Christian season lying and hating and oppre

the church, crying that it has allied itself with their oppressors?

"Socialism does not mean hatred of any man or set of men. It seeks to abolish class hatred by abolishing the classes. It realizes that not men, but the system, is to blame, and that the Socialist who suddenly acquired wealth under the commetitive system wealth under the competitive system would apitalist who is not a Socialist

"Socialism is a revolt against the exploitation of one man by another. When a man's job is owned by anothe you have slavery as truly as though the shackles were in sight. Its ultimate object is the liberation of the human soul from the sordid passions fortered by the present scramble under a con petitive system.'

ALEXANDER IEVINE EXPOSES CAPITALIST POLITICAL TRICE

Los Angeles, Cal.-One of the dirties Alexander Irvine in speaking at a meeting at the Labor Temple.

In his address Alexander Irvine bit-erly attacked T. E. Gibbon, a member of the *Goo-Goo" executive committee, whom Harriman trounced in a debate Job Harriman to debate he knew, "be ing on the inside, that the McNams-ras were to plead guilty, and he knew that Harriman did not know this. "Gibbon knew every item in the

arrangement, every step of the process." declared Irvine, "and when it was just about to burst, when the deal had bee amade, when the dictum had gone forth that the thing should be put over before election, Gibbon challenged

field of discussion, and then the thing Gibbon did upon taking platform was to make referen Shoaf, the man who disgraced himself and the Socialist party, to show his connection with the McNamaras.

"He did this in an effort to draw Harriman out. He thought that Har-riman would take the bait and defend the McNamaras.

Harriman would say, and these news-papers would come out on the follow-ing morning with great headlines telling how Harriman had defended the MeNamaras. And then in the after-noon the pleas of guilty.
"Was that not the dirtiest trick ever

played in the political history of Los Angeles? But the trick didn't work.

QUARRY FOR MILWAUKEE Milwaukee, Wis.—After an investiga-tion extending over one and one-half years, the special council committee on stone quarries has decided to rec mend the purchase of the first ipal stone quarry, at a cost of \$55,000.

The quarry to be acquired is four miles from the city limits. The property covers 161 acres.

Socialist Chairman August W. Streb-

\$100,000 for crushed stone for use in the streets," he said yesterday. "We were

low price again."

YOUNG PEOPLE'S LEAGUE 'FORMED AT LOS ANGELES Los Angeles, Cal.—The young people of this city have formed a Young People's Socialist League similar to those in many other American and Euro-

pean cities.
The tentative plans embrace the mation of a study club for the tak-ing up of the principles of Socialism, the formation of a library department, the carrying out of social features and

the organization of a dramat This latter department, u direction of Sigurd Russel, to become an important feature. It is the lutention to get the best training

PRIEST ADMITS SOCIALISM AN FRANCISCO PASTOR TELLS WHAT SOCIALISM IS IS COMING, BUT FIGHTS IT