SOMETHING IS

WRONG! THIS PAPER TELLS

ON NATA ANY IN DRESS SUITS

Declination Roosevelt's First Volley Fired; Taft Will Reply Tonight.

pulsory peace at the widely-heralded 'peace dinner" at the Waldorf tonight. Colonel Roosevelt's correspondence with Captain Bloomer accretary of the committee, was made public today. In it the colonel emphatically set forth his reasons for declining to participate in the banquet. In part he said:

relations has shown by unanswerable argument to be hostile to the honor and interest of the American people, then I am not in sympathy with it.

"For instance, it you propose to support the arbitration treaties unamendable."

"Hypocrisy never pays, and to an-nounce in treaties that we intend to arbitrate everything, when no numan being in his senses imagines that this country would arbitrate everything, is to put us in a position of revolting dunislety.

"The use of the word justiciable in he way helps the matter; in such a treaty the word is meaningless, for it can be defined in any way that either party chooses."

Bo thoroughly have the promoter

brave a front as any of the other guests.

And they will also be prepared to "give the air" to any guest who re fuses to accept his peace unadulterated exactly as the committee of arrangements desire.

Clews are also scheduled to talk and i

Diplomats From Washington

N. E. C. FOR THE

Victor L. Berger leads the vote with a larger plurality than any of the other candidates. Victor L. Berger and Morris Hillquit are the only members of the present



nter upon an era of prosperity and ontentment that she has never enjoye in all her long history."

This was the statement today of Dr Sun Yat Sun, provisional president of the new republic of China. The execu-tive is enthusiastic over the prospects of peace. Messages are pouring in upon him from all quarters pledging support to the new government. There is little doubt that the national convention to be called soon will declare for a repub-lic and ratify the election of Dr. Sun An agreement has been reached with the imperialists for an armistice until after a national convention can be as-sembled. It is probable that the meet-ing will be held here.

Banquet to President

A big dinner was given last night it honor of the new president and Dr. Wu Ting Fang, former minister to Wash-ington and rebel representative in the peace conference. Practically all of the revolutionary leaders in Shanghai atrevolutionary leaders in Shanghai attended and pledged their support to Dr. Sun. Wu Ting Fang and General Huang Hsin, the former commander-inchief of the rebel forces, are said to be slated for the two highest positions in the new cabinet. Dr. Sun said today: "There is no doubt in my mind that the action of the provisional military assembly in electing me president will be ratified by the national convention, which undoubtedly will declare for a republic. I am receiving offers of support from many provinces. Even the port from many provinces. Even th imperialists will come over with u imperianists will come over with us soon. Peace is assured for China and there will be a hundredfold increase in business within the next few months. "The work of placing the new gov-ernment on a solid basis will naturally

be tedious, but we will overcome all Royal Family Flees

Members of the royal family are flee-ing in diagnise from Pekin. Prince Chun, the deposed regent, is reported to have disguised himself as a coolie and fled with the 7-year-old emperor It is reported that he will go to Tokio The dowager empress has announced that she will not teave the palace until the revolutionists are in possession of Pekin, but she is reported to have been deserted by the majority of her kins-men, who believe they will be executed if they fall into the hands of the Re-publicans.

ANNIE-OMINICE

GIRL DONS MALE

New York, Dec. 30.-Annie D. Omin-

ci. 17 years old, has more faith in her wan prowess than she has in the law.

That is the reason she started out

armed with a stettle to wrenk venge-

tions in the street had groused suspi-cion that Staracio, who had formerly worked for her father, had lured her

to a house in New Haven, where he

had kept her a prisoner four weeks and threatened to kill her if she had tr' J to escape. The police started out to find Staracio to get his explanation.

OR COLORADO

ing, where sixteen below was reported.

A number of trains bound to and from Denver are snowbound. Trains from the East coming through Kansas are reported from four to twelve hours

SINGER SUIT SETTLED

PREDRICKS OF LOS ANGELES

EXPECTED IN INDIANAPOLIS

by United Press. Indianapolis, Ind., Dec. 20.—John D.

Predricks, Los Angeles district attorney who was in charge of the prosecution of John J. and James B. Mc-Namara in the dynamiting conspiracy, is expected to arrive here next Wedness-

day.

He will bring with him evidence to be laid before the United States grand tury which will reconvene here on that day to continue its investigation of the alleged dynamiting syndicate.

Germans and Irish Leaving

63,832 fewer Irish in the United States now than there were ten years ago It further shows that there are 213 fewer Germans than there were ten years ago.

ance on Genera Staracio. In order to approach him without arousing his suspicion she donned a suit of her father's, which was much too large for her girlish form. Annie told the police who took her into custody after her actions in the street had groused suspicions in the street had groused suspicions in the street had groused suspicions.

BANK IS CLOSED

onference lasting nearly all night C. W. Planck; state banking commission-

The decision grew out of a detailed the responsibilities tain region was forecast today when investigation of the paper from the

ican Union Trust Company took over July 26 last. The Night and Day Bank, one of a chain of similar institutions through-out the middle and southwest, was later financially embarrassed through the arrest of a number of its officials, and the American, it was announced, was forced to close its doors on account of tais.

tnin region was forecast today when
the mercury dropped down to five below at 5 o'clock this morning and gave
evidences of staying there for a while.
While there was no snow in Denver,
the fall was heavy elsewhere in the
state. About La Junta a blanket 12
linches deep covers the range and the
sew re cold has frozen all the water,
making it serious for live sibek.
Heavy losses are expected. So serious are conditions on the range that
jack rabbits, quail, wolves and coyotes
are flocking to the larm houses and
settlements for food.
Zero weather prevailed in all parts
of the state, the coldest being at Sterlling, where sixteen below was reported. count of tais.

Fresident H. I. Musser of the American announced that the bank would pay all depositors in ful., but that it would be some time before this pay ment could be made.

According to the statement made to According to the statement made to-day the bank's capital stock is \$162,950, bills 'payable, \$493,438; assets, about \$335,000. About 3,000 depositors were listed on the books. The institution had never been admitted to the clear-

POR 32,000; ASRED \$50,000 is taked Press. Detroit, Mica. Dec. 30.—The suit of Mrs. Ivanhoe Singer against the Bertram W. Yates estate has been settled for \$2,000, according to the statement of Thomas Leet. Jr., administrator of the estate today. Mrs. Singer, who was shot by Yates in a Cleveland roadhouse, demanded \$50,000 damages. The woman's first suit was thrown out of court because it had not been first presented to the commission on claims. The commission was then revived. After a conference Mrs. Singer was ganvineed that \$2,000 was all that she could realize out of the suit. FOR \$2,000; ASKED \$50,000 "PULLED OUT FOR MYSELF," STATEMENT OF LOST BOY

5. United Press.
Durango, Colo., Dec. 20.—Ralph Crabb the 17-year-old Denver high school boy who disappeared mysteriously on Dec. 4, has been located here. In a statement telegraphed here today the lad vigorously declared that the stories about a woman being concerned in his disappearance are "all rot".

"It is all rot, too," he added, "that my mind has falled and that I wandered away. I simply decided to pull out for myself. I just wanted to drift." He says he has been roaming over the state ever since he left Denver.

THE WEATHER

"Heavy snow this afternoon and to night; Sunday probably snow; colder; lowest temperature tonight 20 to 25

On the Eve

All is ready. Every conceivable thing that was to be done has been done. The Armory is splendidly decorated. The floor will be smoothly waxed. The committee will be ready to extend a welcome hand to all who come. The music will liven up the atmosphere at an early hour.

But it will not be a Socialist Masquerade Ball unless you come.

Every Socialist and every sympathizer should be there. This is one of the occasions where all of us must turn out. Besides being a gorgeous display of clever costumes, it will also be a display of the strength of the Socialist Movement of Chicago-and we cannot show our entire strength unless you are there.

If hundreds of Socialists come from out of town, surely you, living in the city, will not stay away.

Remember, that you can enjoy yourself better at this Ball than anywhere else. Your enjoyment will be two-fold. While you where else. Your enjoyment will be two=fold. While you have a pleasant time personally, it will be even mose pleasant day hanging the decorations and putting the helping the Party Organization and The Daily alist at the same time.

This Mask Ball and Carnival is given for the benefit of the the masked ball. In the Seventh Regiment Armory a crew of volunteers has been busy all day hanging the decorations and putting the finishing touches to the final arrangements.

Men are coming home early from their work in order to be able to get ready for this monstrous carnival. Women are hurrying through their house work, boys and girls are staying at home so that they will not be delayed in getting down to the armory early in the evening. will have a pleasant time personally, it will be even mose pleasant because you will be helping the Party Organization and The Daily Socialist at the same time.

Party and the Daily. With the Spring Campaign before us and a Presidential Campaign coming, your help is needed. Give-it by attending the Mask Carnival tonight.

assion" he gave her a home.

Tonight—at the 7th Regiment Armory—be sure to come.

WRIGHT ISSUES STATEMENT AND

By United Press.

Spring Green, Wis., Dec. 30.—Laydown his "infatuation" and return to
ing bare the entire secret story of his his family, but he characterized them life and reltions with Mamah Borthwick, Edwin Cheney's former wife, whom he installed in his "spiritual citadel" here, Frank Lloyd Wright today gave out a signed statement, which he

Wife Gives Consent

an, who each assumed children.
"Then the thing happened that has

which made mm weg.

which made mm weg.

Thomas McMann, 34 years old, clean cut and, apparently, a recruit to the ranks of the down and outs, said that he came to this city about two weeks ago be affected by a readjustment was made.

Wretched and False

Wretched and False

which made mm weg.

Thomas McMann, 34 years old, clean cut and, apparently, a recruit to the ranks of the down and outs, said that he came to this city about two weeks ago the tried to get a jeb during the Christmas rush but failed. He spent his last dime in a State street lodging-house and was ejected when he had no more money. Begging was his as resort.

terized the matter as a mere infatua-tion that would pass.

"For a year the wife continued in her household separate from the man. All was wretched and false. At the end of a year the man was called abroad for a year. He made no se-cret that he would take the woman with him, but he neglected to inform newspapers and it was said that he

most. There was the breaking of es the passion of man for woman and the passion of man for woman and woman for man. The man returned, not as husband, but as father, to in-sure his family's comfort. Friends thought be came to re-establish the old order, that he had 'seen the light.'

"The man knew that only with the woman could be carry out life's pur-pose. A place was found for the wom-an. It is this place. There are no obligations, no family deserted, no du-TWO J. HOWARD PORDS; WEONG ONE ARRESTED

press was raised, the mand and the woman defamed. The prurient con-sciousness of a great city was turned loose upon the innocent and defenseess. The most will find in this drama

New York, Dec. 30.—Friends of J. loward Ford, president of the Meyer New York, Dec. Dec. Howard Ford, president of the Meyer Rubber company, are indignant today over his arrest in Dover, Eugland, by otland Yard detectives, who believed him to be another J. Howard Ford who is wanted here on the charge of abducting and swindling. A private cable from London stated that Ford was released this afternoon. The local police have found no trace of the J. Meyerd Ford for whom they are look-Howard Ford for whom they are look-

alms.

(under his breath).

Buffalo, N. Y., Dec. 30.—Delegates o the conference of the American Historical Association, which closed a "as worldly, as knowing nothing of the hidden truth, the real scope of humanity or the responsibilities of life."

Mrs. Weight is living in Chicago with her children. She has taken no steps to secure a divorce or legal separation from the architect. three days' session early today, are still fervently discussing the bitter assault on the Monroe doctrine by Prof. Henry Gil of the National University of La Piata, Argentina, which was the closing feature. He empathically declared that South America was in no

clared that South America was in no defiger from Europe, that the Monroe doctrine was a back number and that the time is here when the United States must change its policies toward the countries lying south of her.

"Let the United States abandon its closed-to-all policy," he said, "and commence instead an era of wise management toward each of the republics individually, and the benefit to all concerned will be incalculable. Application of the Monroe decrine to my country of 30,000,000 people would be an offense and prejudicial to us."

the streets. Each prisoner had a different story to tell as to the causes

St. Louis. Mo., Dec. 36.—Dressed in a stylish tailor-made suit and an expensive scalistin coat. Mrs. William De Atley swife of the proprietor of the De Atley Hotel in Washington. D. C., spent today in a cell at the police station, having been arrested in the company of Russell Hilliard, an actor, last night upon telegraphic orders from Washington.

Mrs. De Atley admitted today that has hade loped with Hilliard, but added: "I thought it was all right, because my husband had instituted divorce proceedings against me."

Leader, is due to arrive today before the excitement begins at the armory to-night. Both Jacobs and Biance are well known in Chicago. Mance being former-ly connected with The Chicago Daily Socialist. It is expected that many others will also make the trp. Jacobs is enthusiastic over the outlook in Milwankee, especially concerning the bright future before the Leader. The Milwanke Socialists have a big the cause may husband had instituted divorce proceedings against me."

was ejected when he had no more money. Begging was his last resort. "I'm just an unskilled haborer, judge," said McMann, "and Everybody can't get work. I'm one of those who can't." Judge Walker discharged him. Bart Halloran, 62 years old, one of those arraigned, probably could not work if he had it. He has been down and out too long. He was sent to the bridewell until the weather moderates. Perry Crawford, 22 years old, who said he had no home, was discharged because he had the nerve to ask a policeman for a dime. Of course he didn't get a dime, but a night in the station-house instead. Perry was told to go to work, and he said he would (under his breath).

resigned today, according to a dispatch

Special Correspondence.

Monee, Ill., Dec. 30.—Three Illinois ocentral passes of commission when an eastbourn passes of commission when an eastbourn passes from the local yards. The two engines into which it ran had just collided a short time before.

Several coaches filed with passengers based two of the three engines.

TEN THOUSAND MASQUERS AND FRIENDS AT BIG

Chicago's Biggest New Year's Eve Event at the Seventh Regiment Armory Tonight.

Didn't Put "Teddy" Wise

"I am sorry to say that I can not permit the use of my name for that citizens' peace banquet, simply because I do not know what the banquet is for. "If it is meant to overawe the Senate, and for that body against its conscience to support the unamended treaties, which the Senate committee on foregin relations has shown because the support the unamended treaties, which the Senate committee on foregin

ed, then I think that you are not mere-ly wrong, but that you are engaged in what is :seentially an unworthy and however, unconsciously, a hypocritical move against the interest of peace and against the honor and interest of the United States and of civilization.

United States and of civilization.
"If you intend to support these treaties, however, with the amendments introduced by Senators Root and Lodge, then you are right, because you are supporting what is not very important but still sincere effort to make things a little better.

Never Pays

"The use of the word 'justiciable' in

So thoroughly have the promoters absorbed the "war spirit" as the result of their ten days of wrangiling, that peculiar precautions have been taken to prevent untoward incidents.

For the first time in the history of a formal dinner in this city, a squad of thirty members of the "strong arm" squad of the New York police will be in attendance in the dining-from.

They will squeeze their massive muscles into open-faced clothes, will wear patent leather shoes that pinch their elongated trilbies, and will make as brave a front as any of the other guests.

"Strong-Armers" for Taft

The "strong armers" and a detachment of fifty policemen in uniform will be especially commissioned to guard President Taft and to see that he at be especially commissioned to guard President Taff and to see that he at least is not made a part of the wran-gling that has marked the preliminaries

Even the President, however, is expected to be in a warlike mood-for him. It is stated that he will not make a set appech, but will talk right off the bat and that be will likely make a hot reply to Colonel Rooseveit's allegation that the will be the second to the second to the second terms. that the peace treaties "were conceived in a spirit of hypocrisy."

Brooklyn later in the night. Andrew Carnegie, Charles A. Towne and Henry is likely that, after the President has ne distinctly hard utter s may be heard.

A special train from Washington will bring many diplomats from the capital to attend the dinner. They will reach the city about 4:30 and will return after midnight. Among the expected guests are the Russian, Turkish, Japanese, Brazilien, French and Austro-Hungar-

SOCIALIST PARTY IS NOW ELECTED

The national referendum on the elec-tion of national secretary and members of the national executive committee which closes today has resulted in the election of John M. Work to the office of national secretary of the Socialist party.

The Indications point to the election of Victor L. Berger of Milwaukee, Job Harriman and Alexander Irvine, both of Los Angeles; James Maurer of Readin, William D. Haywood of Denver, Morris Hillquit of New York and Kate Richards O'Hare of St. Louis.

are the only members of the present national executive committee re-elect-ed. The far western states will have the strongest representation on the sommittee. Four of the seven mem-bers are from states west of the Mis-sissippi.

says throws the giare of publicity to "uttermost depths of his soul."

NO JOB FOR THIS Wright's wife, who lives with their children in the Oak Park home of the architect, he declares, has given her consent to the course he has followed, as has also the former husband of his "soul mate." Wright says in part:
"I am tired. The woman is tired. We are living the life that truth dictates. Our hope is that we may ben-

tates. Our hope is that we may ben-efit humanity. Our determination is er, early today announced that the to be true to our ideals at all cost.

American Union Trust Company, one "Here we are, four people—a wof the newest banks in the state, would and a man and a husband and a wo and the Harrison street branch of the Mu-

happened since time began. There was the usual struggle with conscience, the usual concession to duy, but not the

Time was asked, and the man and be woman agreed to make certain

loped. "It is hard to say who suffered the

Cry of Yellow Press ies undone.
"But the hue and cry of the yellow

degrees: increasing easterly winds, changing to northerly," is the weather forecast today.

The temperature for the last twenty-four sours shows a maximum of 25 degrees and a minimum of 25 degrees.

The most will find in this drama a who about triumph of selfishness. I cannot care the veritable in the final analysis is not much more than selfishness of nature. Now that all have policy the control of the cont

to those whose concern it chiefly is? "Let the dead past bury its dead." When Wright went to Europe he was accompanied by his soul mate, who was then Mrs. Chemeye. While they were away her husband divorced her. Upon her return, Wright says in the statement, she had hechome, her children were gone, and seh was dependent upon him. Gives Mrs. Chency Home Because she was the woman of his

fore Judge Edwin K. Walker today in the Harrison street branch of the Municipal Court, charged with begging on

(under his breath).

Then Peter Mooney, 54 years old, came along. Peter was proud that he had a home and a job. ite said he begged at Randolph and Clark streets while under the influence of liguor.

Judge Walker liked his looks and told him to go to work and cease asking alms.

THEEE I. C. PASSENGER ENGINES ON SCE.

Central passenger engines were put out

tin the local yards. The two engines into which it ran had just collided a short time before.

Several coaches filled with passengers were behind two of the three engines, but the trains were going so slowl; that no one was seriously injured, although the engines were damaged so badly that they can not be used again until the strike is settled and the experienced shopmen get buck to work.

Ten thousand enthusiastic masquerders and their friends are expected to turn out to the Socialist masked ball at the Seventh Regiment Armory to

As the hour of the big ball approches, the hum and excitement of the closing preparations reaches a climax and ecomes contagious Rush for Tickets In the county office and in the office

of The Daily Socialist, as well as in the offices of the various foreign So-cialist papers in the city, there is a rush for tickets, and nearly all routine work has had to be laid aside to give may to the pressing work incident to the masked ball.

Hurry, Excitement and Mystery

Hurry, Excitement and Mystery
Hurry, excitement, curtosity and mystery prevails throughout the entire
city. A number of groups will come
from various ward branches. The Women's Agitation Committee threatens to
walk off with the honors, with a large
winning group.

Up in the Y. P. S. L. headquarters
there is more than hurry and excitement. The pounding of hummers, the
buzzing of hand-saws and cheers and
shouts of loy greet the ear of anyone
who may by chance pass the door of
the league hall. What's it all about?
That's a secret. But come to the
masked ball tonight and you will find
out.

The weather report shows that It

eut.

The weather report shows that it will be a little colder this evening. This will make the evening a very pleasant one for such an occasion as this.

Although there was a snowfall early this morning, the weather bureau reports that this will have passed over before night. So the weather will not prevent any of the large crowds from coming and nothing size should.

Everybody to Come

Everybody to Come

Special messages were sent today to the different ward headquarters urging them to see all the members and have them turn out in a body. The affair is the one big event of the season. It is the last affair of 1911.

And being given for the benefit of "The Party" and "The Daily," every marty member and every sympathiser

party member and "The Daily." every party member and every sympathizer and every reader and friend of The Daily Socialist is not only expected to turn out, but also to bring a few friends along and so swell the merry throng which will be gathered at the Seventh Regiment armory tonight. Programs showing a list of prizes and giving other information will be distributed at the hull.

Milwaukee Socialists at Sall Socialist Milwaukee will be well rep-esented at the annual mask hall of

city.

A. W. Mance, the hustling subservation booster of the Milwaukee Soc Democratic Heraid and the Milwauke Leader, is due to strive today best the excitement begins at the armory today.

"Every Socialist in Milwaukee personally feels that the Leader is their paper." says Jacobs.

Women Want First Prize Socialist women will be out in force at the masquerade and mean to capture the first prize. There will be one women representing each state in the

They will be dressed in red and reliew costumes, red signifying Sacialism and yellow standing for woman suffrage. The red liberty cap of the French revolution will adorn their heads with a reliew band circling it. Red capes trimmed with yellow will cover their shoulders, while their dresses will be of whits.

Pennauts of red and yellow will be borne aloft and suffrage shields of yellow with the word ballots across the front in red will also be carried.

The has been impossible to reach all

TRUST BUSTERS

ma legislature during the coming year, several counties carried by Socialists and probably a Socialist partner for Victor L. Berger in con gress," said Phil H. Callery, the whirlwind orator from the southwest and the man who nominated Debs in 1908. who arrived in Chicago today.

Speaks Tomorrow

Callery will speak tomorrow at 10 o'clock at the Crystal theater, North and Fairfield avenues, and Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at Belmont hall,

ternoon at 2:39 o clock at Belinont nail, Belmont avenue and Clark intrest, on "The Turst Busters."
"The Socialist convention is Oklaho-ma City will give a great stimulus to the movement in the southwest, where in a city like Chicago it would barely be noticed. The Scotalist national or systill discount in that city's history, and the Capers throughout that part of the country will discount to the country will discount that part of the country will discount the country will be considered to the considered to the country will be considered to the country will be considered to the considered to the country will be considered to the country will will give columns to it.

"Conditions in the state of Oklahoma are ripe for Socialism. The people are not censervative, as they are in the northern and eastern states, as they consist of pioneers who came to Oklahoma as the last resort, only to find conditions there as but as is other parts of the equatry, and sometimes a great deal worse. The movement is booming and is made up mostly, of farmers. "Conditions in the state of Oklahoms

To Sweep Kansas County Socialists of Crawford county, Kan-

sas, feel positive of sweeping the county and expect to elect a congressman.
This is the county in which Girard
and Pittsburg are located.
"The Socialists elected Judge Pensi-

ton to the bench in this county last spring. Recently the mine owners were arrested for violating the state law which requires a certain number of baths to rach hundred miners.

"The mine owners sent their lawyer

The mine owners sent their inwyer down with several trunks of law books. When the case came to trial the judge beard the miners' side of the case and decided that the mine owners were guilty and fined them \$50 and costs.

fined \$50 and costs.

Socialist for Twelve Years Callery has been in the Socialist

Callery has been in the Socialist movement for twelve years and during that time has toured all over the United States east of the Rocky Mountains with the exception of some places in the south, and has experienced many humorous incidents, which he relates. He was to speak in a certain western town in which a famous Prohibition orator was also to speak. No one in the town knew either of the speakers. Callery was unaware that the other was to speak.

When arriving at the station Cal-

When arriving at the station Cal-lery was greatly surprised to find a great throug there to greet him with an automobile, in which he was taken to a luncheon.

The women gathered about him ask-ing how the cause was progressing and Callery informed them that it was sweeping the entire country.

The luncheon ended with saying grace and Callery was taken in an automobile where he was to speak. Upon arriving there one of the women addressed one of the committe riding in the automobile, saying:

"Why, Mrs. Nodrink, how did it happen that you missed Brother Wilson! He had to walk to the grove all by himself."

Victim of Circumstances

Callery claims it was not his fault as he was a victim of circumstances. Big crowds are expected to turn out o hear the man who nominated Debs or president at the last convention

FOLLETTE IN TAFT'S OWN CITY

Deven. Ohio, Dec. 30.—Having gwept across Ohio from its most eastern city. Youngstown, and then down through seven counties to Dayton, yesterday. Senator Robert M. La Foliette entered President Taft's home county and the county home for the destitute found the county home for the county home for the destitute found the county home for the count New York, Dec. 20.—Joseph Weber and Lew Fields, famous comedians, who split up several years ago, have made their peace and "will come back"

The senator, going further in his arguments for the initiative, referendum and recall, the senator declared last

night for woman's suffrage.

La Foliette said:

"There are seven milhon women in America who are earning their living by their day wages. These women have the right to say by ballot what sanitary conditions shall reign in the workshops in which they toil.

"There are in the ranks of the work—law as a fire, might be premoted.

"There are in the ranks of the work—law as a fire, might be premoted.

"There are in the ranks of the work—law as a fire, might be premoted.

"There are in the ranks of the work—law as a fire, might be premoted.

"There are in the ranks of the work—law as a fire, might be premoted.

Bordeaux, France Dec. 30.—Hubert Latham, avlator, has gone to Africa house, refused to pay a dentist to pull the hard what they have the personal and from which he hopes to shoot big same.

There wore a found in an ass.

had been threwn away by mistake by a jewal to company, a Standard Oil company, a Standard Oil orphan, jeclared a dividend and mailed of 5.50 checks ranging from 3 to 10 cents of 5.50 checks ranging from 3

ers, adding to the wealth of the country as is the man who toils, but more than that, they have the personal and moral right to vote paren equality with their brothers. I'm for justice—that's all."

Amusements

LYRIC S1.00 Matinee stest New York Casino Success
THE KISS WALTZ
Original New York Cast

GARRICK Highest Price, Eves. \$1.50 150 Spectacular Production of the Bohemian Girl Horses PRINCESS SIRENIC HIT OF VALESKA SURATT in Highly Scented Musical Comedy THE REO ROSE

A SALLE: 17th Week OUISIANA

Navajo, Senora, Dec. 30.—Pablo Moreno, aged 127, who had never seen a convict.

Train or automobile, died here today.
Ho had been a cigarette smoker for cluded a brief stop at Philadelphia and a speech at a "peace dinner" in New York tonight.

Six More Indictments CONVENTIONS OF SUNDAY ON THE Against Triangle Men LABOR FOR



GREAT ORATOR HERE SUNDAY

Phil H. Callery, the man who nominated Debs the mine owners jumped up, crying. Why, judge, you haven't heard
our side of the case yet!

"'Don't matter, said-the judge. The
"'Don't matter, said-the judge. The
fined \$50 and conta.'"

Trust Busters' next Sunday and you are Trust Busters" next Sunday morning at 10 o'clock, at the Crystal Theater, North and Fairfield avenues, and Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock, at Belmont Hall, Belmont avenue and Clark street.

> Any person buying a twenty-five-cent subscription to a Socialist periodical or buying twenty-five cents worth of Socialist literature, will be admitted Subscription carde can be secured at the

Thousands of Women weeping the entire country. The luncheon ended with saying Strike in China Against Contract Husbands

Shanghai, Dec. 30 .- The permeation tions refused to live more than three of the Chinese population with modern successive days with their contract huscocidental ideas is forcibly shown by the changing attitude of the women of that nation.

In the middle districts of Kuantungs several thousand girls have organized and have won concessions in the marriage relation by going on strike against their husbands.

Under an old form of marriage contract girls yet in their teens are given the authorities finally permitted the strangers by their parents.

The members of the new organizan holidays.

Where parents attempted to force their daughters to remain continuously with their contract husbands the striking with opium.

The outcome was that the parents and the authorities finally permitted the strangers by their parents.

The members of the new organizan played in the silk factorics.

Tabloid News

the mailing of which is prohibited

John Tetschauer, a farm hand of By United Press.

Plainfield, paid \$50 all he had, to a By United Press.

Stranger for patent papers on his in Washington, Dec. 30.—President Taft vention to preserve wood. Then he left Washington for New York today. was arrested for beating up the man without taking action in the Morse when he discovered the papers were a case-without even examining the

ment inserted in Chicago papers, Eliza-beth Burk, serving eighteen yeayrs in Joliet prison for murder, asks all for-mer friends to help her gain a pardon.

Received by Wire San Luis Potosi, Mexico, Dec. 20.—Four hundred priecess, in the pentiten-

arguments for the initiative, referendum and recall, the senator declared last and fifty perfectly cut diamonds were son was granted a divorce from Julian found in an ash barrel here. They had been thrown away by mistake by Franklin, Pa. Dec. 30.—The Galena

Washington, Dec. 32.—The postoffice department held a big bonfire party in a hothouse because it reminded him today to destroy 175,000 holiday post-cards. They were of the tinsel variety, however, that he ended his life among he mailing of which is prohibited.

Washington, Dec. 30.—Treatment for Richmond, Mo., Dec. 30.—The bride's

Washington, Dec 30.—Treatment for sick honey bees is prescribed in a neat parents objecting to her marriage belittle volume of 200 pages just issued by the department of agriculture.

La Porte, Ind., Dec 30.—Albert Zelmski, 75. a farmer was strangled to death by a piece of meat which lodged in his irout as La aas eating dinner.

TAFT GOES TO PEACE

TAFT GOES TO PEACE

DINNER IN NEW YORK.

when he discovered the papers were a case—without even examining the re-fake.

Navajo, Sonora, Dec. 30.—Pablo Mowhom he sent to examine the banker-

Philadelphia, Pa., Dec. 30,-Delegates to the convention of the International Slate and The Roofers' Union of America will meet here Monday morning No important action is expected to be taken by the convention and several

large cities, including Chicago, will not be represented.

Other conventions of international labor organizations to be held during the year 1912 will be as follows:

January 11-14, Sedro Woolley, Wash., International Shingle Weavers' Union of American

International Shingle Weavers
of America.
January 16, Indianapolis, Ind., United Mine Workers of America.
April 27, Philadelphia, Pa., National
Print Cutters' Association of America.
May 2, New York, N. Y., Amalgamated Lace Curtain Operatives of Am-

May 7, Chicago, Ill., Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers of North America.

May 29, Omaha, Neb., American Federation of Musicians.

June 3, Toronto, Canada, International Association of Musicians.

June 3, Roston, May Brotherhood.

ration of Miners. July 16, Columbus, Obio, Retail Clerks' International Protective Asso-

ciation.

July 16, Belleville, Ill., Stove Mounters' International Union.

July 20, Belleville, N. J., American Wire Weavers' Protective Association. July or August —, National Association of Machine Printers and Color Mixers of the United States.

August —, Indianapolis, Ind., United Garment Workers of America.

August 5, New York, N. Y., International Association of Heat and Frost Insulators and Asbestus Workers.

August 12-17, Cleveland, Ohio, International Typographical Union.

August 12-17, Cleveland, Ohio, International Typographical Union.
August 19-24, Denver, Colo., International Photo-Engravers', Union of North America.
August 26, Cleveland, Ohio, International Brotherhood of Roofers, Composition, Damp and Waterproof Workers of the United States and Canada.
August —, Chicago, Ill., Brotherhood of Railroad Freight Handlers.
September —, Boston, Mass., United Association of Plumbers, Gasfitters and Steamfitters and Steamfitters' Helpers of United States and Canada.

Deter Dower's Labor A Tatks

SUCCESS IN ORGANIZING

It is repirted that the California State Federation of Labor is meeting with great success in organizing the migra-tory laborers. There are now eleven such unions in existence in California and an effort will be made soon to form a national organization for those

HARD FIGHT ON AGAINST DEADLY PHOSPHORUS

The American Association for Labor Legislation is leading a hard fight to secure the passage of the Esch bill in congress to place a prohibitive tax on white phosphorus matches, the use of which in manufacture produces necrosis or "phossy jaw." It is almost unbelievable, but nevertheless true, that the teeth and jaws of hundreds of workers engaged in this method of match making literally rot away, and the poor victims must live on a liquid diet as they slowly sink into an un-The American Association for Labor diet as they slowly sink into an un-timely grave. The United States is behind almost every civilized country in the world in regar prevention of "phossy jaw," which is now called an American disease. Great now called an American disease. Great Britain and Ireland, France, the Neth-erlands, Einland, Italy, Madagascar, Spain, many of the countries in Africa, even the Fiji išlands, supposedly most uncivilized of places, have laws protecting match workers from phospho-rus poisoning. Only here in America, where we are supposed to be free and civilized, a lot of canniballistic capital-ists are permitted to deliberately destroy ists are permitted to denoerately destroy working men and women in this greedy way of gaining profits. The American Association for Labor Legislation re-quests that every reader of this paper send a postal or letter to the congressman and senators supposed to repre-sent them at Washington and demand that they vote for the Esch bill. Do it now without further delay and help to abolish a crime against humanity.

MARTERLINCK'S NAME IS

POUND ON HOTEL REGISTER
By United Fress.
Boston. Mass., Dec. 30.—The biggest
hide-and-seek game of the year is on
here today, all of Boston being "it"
and Maurice Maeterlinck doing the hiding. So far the author has not been located,

one registered his name, in p ly scrawled writing, at the Westminster last night. Today Westminster last night. Today the man who registered and a frieud, supposed to be two humorous college youths, left early. Mme. Macterlinck, at the Lenox, asked where her husband is, replied demurely:

"Why ask me that? He's a genius. How should I keep track of him?"

DINNER IN NEW YORK RIDNAPER RELEASED

RIDNAPER RELEASED FROM FEDERAL PRISON By United Press.

Leavenworth, Kam., Dec. 30.—Harry Morris, once a well-known young mant of Cleveland, Otho, was released from the federal prijen here today after completing his sentence of two years, less five months for good behavior.

Morris was convicted of attempting to blackmail Mrs. Don O. Caswell, a wealthy widow of Cleveland, from whom he demanded \$1,000 under threat of kidnaping her two young children.

of kidnaping her two young child

Give Little

The Chicago Daily Socialist SUSTAINERS' FUND

LABOR HAPPENINGS

The annual election of the Amalga-mated Woodworkers' district council will be held at a special meeting next sday evening in the assembly the I. A. of M., 156 West Washa street. A new president, trus-vice president and treasurer will a street.

Woodworkers Idle

Several shops in which union wood workers the employed were closed just before the holidays, as usual, and will not reopen until about the middle of January. Furniture shops especially shut down during the latter part of December, and are idle sometimes for three or four weeks. Of the 10,000 woodworkers in the city probably 2,000 or 2.000 now are unemployed.

Kline at Centralia

James W. Kline, president of the In-ternational Brotherhood of Blacksmiths and Helpers, will address a strikers' mass meeting at Centralia Monday aftermoon instead of going to New Or-leans to speak before a grand mass meeting of the Illinois Central system federation.

He had canceled his engagement to

speak at Centarlia in order to be pres ent at the New Orleans meeting, but was induced to stay in Tilinois on ac-count of developments in the suit of the Illinois Central against the heads of the striking unions

Up to Railroad Department

The question of calling a strike of the Northwestern shopmen to obtain a recognition of the federation from the railroad company will be put squarely up to the delegates to the annual convention of the railroad department of the American Federation of Labor, which meets next Thursday in the Kaiserhof hotel.

The strike situation on those rail-oads which have refused to recognize the system federation of their shopmen including the Northwestern, was dis-cussed at the convention of the Am-erican Federation of Labor at Atlanta, Gr., and referred to the railroad de-pertment.

The action of the railroad depart; ment will be final. If it is found im-possible to induce the company to rec-ognize the federation the general pres-ident will call on their executive committees for power to call a strike and the walkout will take place as soon

So far the Northwestern has shown no signs of finally yielding to the shop-

IIU. S. GIRGUIT

sine dei," Judge C. C. Kohlsant today adjourned the United States Circuit

The court goes out of business by virtue of an act of Congress. Its business of original jurisd ction is turned over to the federal distance of the federal circuit court and its appellate business goes to the federal circuit court of appeals. The judges become members of the Circuit court of Appeals. of Appeals.

Judges Lose Jobs

The nine Circuit districts will be abolished and the jurisdiction of the District court extended into that of the Circuit court. The judges of the former Circuit court become exclusive judges in the Circuit Court of Appeals. This appellate court is the intermediate

ourt between the District court and the Supreme court. The Circuit districts were originally organized one for each member of the Supreme court. Each judge of that court was the presiding judge of his circuit. The Supreme judges were ap-pointed to fepresent their district. In recent years, however, no attention has been paid to this custom and arrestly been paid to this custom and appointments are no longer made from the circuits.

Grosscup Quits Already

The judges who were members of the circuit comprising Indiana, Illin, and Wisconsin, are Baker of Indiana, seaman of Wisconsin, and Kohlsast and Grosscup of Illinois. The vice of the

latter was made vacant by his resigna-titn some time ago.

Two bills are now pending before Congress, one for the abolition of one judgeship on the Circuit bench and the other for the creation of another dis-trict judgeship. Under this arrange-ment the District court for northern Ulipois, would include these bedern udges lustend of two as at present,

ing toward Socialism, but who is not quite sure yet—bring him down next Wednesday evening to 205 West Wash-ington street to hear Oscar Ameringer

and firith a good job.

If anyone in the United States is capable of putting the finishing touch to a convert it's Ameringer. He was responsible as much as anyone for winning Milwaukee to Socialism. With his peculiar Dutch accent, his brilliant wit and sarcasm and the clever method of presenting his case, he makes cap-italism look like a blithering, howling

absurdity, and everyone in the audience goes home feeling ashamed that ne ever voted the old party ticket.

At gresent he is touring through Himos under the direction of the state committee and will be in Chicago for one day only. Admission to the lecture will be 10 cents.

St. Louis, Dec. 30 .- New Year's rev-'ers will have to "go some" Monday orning. Cafes will be allowed to dispense booze from midnight to 1 o'clock only.

SOCIALISM

CONDENSED AND COMPACT

If a man came to a group of Socialists and said: "I want to know everything possible about Socialism, but my time and money are limited. I cannot undertake to read all the standard works on Socialism, even if I could afford to buy them; so I want you to clime what ONE BOOK tells the most in the fewest words about Socialism, its origin, its growth, its aims, its methods, its meaning, its philosophy, and its proposed accomplishments through the Socialist Party;" it is probable that the replies would not all be alike, but it is fairly certain that the best informed and most widely read of the group would make the unanimous response: "The book you are looking for is Karl Kautsky's

"The Class Struggle"

Nor would this answer be far wrong. The man who reads this book and digests it thoroughly will have a solid and sound knowledge of Socialism, and the past, present and possible future of the Socialist Party as well. Kautsky's, 'Class Struggle' centains the program of Socialism adopted by the Congress of the German Social Democracy at Erfurt in 1891. So thorough and so complete is this work, yet so simply and yet scientifically expressed, that, though the Erfurt regram is now twenty years old, it is still the standard for the International Socialist Movement.

No person who would understand vant the 10,000,000 Socialists of the world are driving at, what they mean to do and how they expect to do it, can afford not to read this book. Neatly and substantially bound and well printed on good paper. It can be obtained at our office or will be maried, postpaid, or, receipt of price, 50 cents in cloth binding; 25 cents in paper cover.

Charles H. Kerr & Company, 118 West Kinzie Street, Chicago.

TO-NIGHT

That Big Socialist Masked Ball Will Be Held in the 7th Regiment Armory, 34th St. & Wentworth Av.

You've Been Waiting for This a Whole Year. If You Miss It You Must Wait Another Year Before You Get Another Chance

Get Your Tickets During the Day, and

Come Larly!i

trial for criminal conspiracy in re straint of trade before Federal Judge Carpenter, United States District Attorney Will erson today contends that the government has proved a series of conférences and secret meetings among the defendants, clearly showing their the ceremanus, crearly showing their intention to organize a monopoly in the meat industry by regulating the supply, fixing prices and putting competitors out of business. That such a monopoly was finally consummated in monopoly was finally consummated in the formation of the National Pack-ing company is the next step, accord-ing to the government. The ground work for this proof has already been laid in the testimony regarding the negotiations leading up to the incor-poration of the National Company in 1903.

The testimony of Henry Veeder, which will be resumed when court reconvenes January 2, has brought out the intension of the packers as far back as 1893 to reach an ironclad monopoly agreement. In that year, Veeder said, Gurtafus Swift, D. E. Hartwell, secretary of the Swift company, and F. I. Mailly represents the secretary of the Swift company. and E. J. Martin, representing Armous directed him to act as secreta;; of series of a treetings.

Used Mysterious Number

These conferences were designated as "P. O. Box 247." Six packers took part. The country was divided ont shipping districts and reports received regarding the business in each: report to Veeder. In the conferences by packers agreed upon the amount of business to be done by each in the various districts; where there were inequalities in prices profits were di-vided and equalized. Reports were sent to members each week by a se-cret code with each packing company cret code with each packing sign. designated by a mysterious sign. designated by a mysterious sign. Prices and amounts of shipments for Prices and amounts of shipments for succeeding weeks were sent out to all managers in various territories. Vee-der admitted all these charges and surprised the government questioners by volunteering statements that sur-prised them. All this testimony was prised them. All this testimony was land Abbe is known throughout the is a member of the National given over the objection of the defense world as one of the foremost meand is still to be ruled on by Judge Carpenter. The defense holds that this pool, "P. O. Box 247." existed prior to the three-year period over which the indictments extend and is therefore inadmissible. The government secured its temporary admission on the promise to prove that all acts of the packers, from 1903 to the time of the indictments, constituted one continuing conments, constituted one continuing con-

MACHINISTS TO

The election of business agents for District No. 8 of the International Association of Machinists will be held Sunday from 10 a. m. till 6 p. m. at room 12, 156 West Washington street. corner of La Salle street. Three business agents are to bt elected, and only members having their due books will be allowed to vote.

The following letter has been sent

out by a committee of machinists to members in Pistrict No. 5: "Realizing the existing dissatisfac-tion which prevails with the manner in which the affairs of the I. A. of M. are conducted in District No. 8, and further realizing that this condition can only be remedied by the united ef-forts of the members in electing pro-gressive business agents, therefore, be

"Resolved, That we urge all brothers who desire a change to aid and support the brothers mentioned below as candidates for the office of busi-ness agent. They are tried and tue trades unionists, who, if elected, will trades unionists, who, if elected, will use their every effort to advance our organization along the lines that are laid down in our constitution, and such others as are accepted as progressive trades union ideas:

"I. Candidate from Local No. 229.
"I. Candidate from Local No. 229.
Louis F. Wolf.

COSTUME

1. One lady's gold watch; donated by North avenue.

2. One cluster of genuine hair puffs, value \$5; donated by Mignon Beauty Parlor, 2955 Armitage avenue.

Three volumes of Marx's "Cap-

2. Candidate from Local No. 366,

Andrew Camutz.
"3. Candidate from Local No. -,

"3. Candidate from Local No. -, no choice. "The following are a few of the lines

no choice.

"The following are a few of the slong which these candidates, if elected, have pledged themselves to work:

"I. To establish a system whereby a record of nil positions open, and all brothers unemployed, shall be kept, with the object of keeping our members constantly employed.

bers constantly employed.

a systematic record of slope and shall be kept, with the object of keeping our members constantly employed.

So the Japaness vase, kind painted; donated by Greenstone & Klene, 2020 Milwaukee avenue.

with the object of keeping our members constantly employed.

2. To keep a systematic record of all violations of the existing factory laws and compel a rigid investigation and enforcement of factory inspection, together with a record of all injuries to our members, to the end that we may positively know what legislation would be beneficial to us.

2. To thoroughly organize the delegates to the Chicago Federation of Lagrange and the control of the contr egates to the Chicago Federation of La-

egates to the Chicago Federation of La-bor so that they will have a definite purpose and aim, and work to the end that they may accomplish something for the labor movement.

"4. Knowing that this will make a membership in the L. A. of M. more valuable, and that it will add now en-thusiasm to the movement, which can thusiasm to the movement, which can only result in a larger and a stronger organization, and knowing this to be in accordance with the views of our in accordance with the views of our international president-elect, these can-International president-elect, these candidates will co-operate with him and his grand lodge officers in building up our constitution, thereby keeping District No. 8 in perfect accordance with the aims and objects of the International Association of Machinists. Fraternally submitted.

"Pilsen Lodge, 84: Maywood Lodge, 185; Liberty Lodge, 225; Frethett Logge, 327. Gleicheft Lodge, 286; Lake View Lodge, 280."

3. One dozen photographs; donated by Sanders & Gross, 879 Milwaukee ave nue.

4. Art statue; donated by the Young People's Socialist League.

5. Beveled oval mirror in gold frame; donated by A. W. Hornig.

6. Lady's handbag; donated by the entertainment committee.

7. Brass jardinier; donated by Rusnak Bros., 2652 North avenue.

8. One pair of lady's slippers; donated by Rusnak Bros., 2652 North avenue.

8. One pair of lady's slippers; donated by Rusnak Bros., 2652 North avenue.

9. One 16x20 water color painting, RECEPTION COMMITTEE.

nuc.

9. One 16x20 water color painting from any phetograph; donated by H. Lehrman, 2104 Milwaukee avenne.

10. One complete set of Dr. Greer's books; donated by Dr. Greer.

11. One aviation cap: donated by Chas. Fogh & Co., 2062 Milwaukee avenue.

WARDROBE COMMITTEE THE PROPERTY OF TH

SEEK TO MAKE EGYPT NEUTRAL IN TRIPOLITAN WAR

by Luited Free.

Gibraltz: Dec. 28.—In order to preserve the neuvality of Egypt during the war in Trpoli, the British cruiser Suffolk was despatched from Maita to-day to Egyptian waters.

BEEF PACKERS Symons Gold Medal for Weather Expert MeLain, V. Dudiek, Gus Ebeling, John. Nanson, W. F. Gubbins, W. Van Bodegraven, A&g. Hornig, George Koop and O. E. Broberg.



Best group in costume, \$50 in cash. Second best group in oestume, \$25 in

Third best group in costume, \$10 in

Fifth best couple in costume, two gallons of wine; donated by The Jew-ish Labor World.

Sixth best couple in costume, two

ensh.

Fourth best couple in costume, \$2 in cigars.

cash.

Fifth best couple in costume, \$3 in works.
merchandise; donated by "The Armitage," Milwaukee and Armitage ave- Ames c

sixth best couple in costume, one gal-lon jar of Vermont maple syrup; do-nated by a man.

PRIZES FOR LADIES IN COMIC COSTUME

9. One bottle of perfune, value \$2; donated by A. Horwitz.
10, \$1.50 in jewelry; donated by Wm. Forstrom, 3303 North Clark street.
11. One mission plate race; donated by The Daily Socialist.
12. "The Rose Door," by Estelle Baker; donated by The Daily Socialist.
13. "The Wholesome Woman," by Daily Socialist.

Dr. Greer; donated by The Daily So-cialist.

PRIZES FOR LADIES IN FANCY COSTUME
1. Hand-embroidered centerpiece
value \$18; donated by Mrs. E. Val Put.

nam.
2. Hand-embroidered sofa pillow, value \$8; donated by Mrs. J. P. Larsen.
3. One dozen photographs; donated by Sanders & Gross, 879 Milwaukee ave-

white leghorn pulletts, thoroughbreds, value \$10; donated by J. B. Morrison,

7820 Oglesby avenue.

of the Ninth ward.

13. One eight day clock; donated by the entertainment committee.

PRIZES FOR MEN IN COMIC

by Chas. H. Kerr, 118 Kinzie street.
5. One \$2 hat; donated by B. L.
Ames company, 35 West Madison street.
6. One hat rack, with French bev-

eled mirror; donated by The Daily So

Complete set of A. M. Lewis

One pair of gloves; donated by Ames company, 35 West Madison street.

PRIZES FOR MEN IN FANCY COSTUME 1. Gold watch; donated by A. B. Conklin, 1921 South Fifth avenue.
2. One \$8 pair of trousers; donated by Mossler Tailoring company, 2646

9. One year's subscription to The Milwaukee Leader; donated by A. W. Mance, Milwaukee, Wis.

10. Morgan's 'Ancient Society;'' donated by The Daily Socialist.

11. One box of Segall's cigars; donated by Joe Segall, 1660 Madison street.

Mask Ball Committees

Here are those who will see that the mask ball is run off as it should be:

PRIZE JURY

PRIZE JURY
For the largest and best group in costume: Seymour Stedman, Mary O'Reilly and Val Putnam.
For the couples in the best comic costumes: Percy I. Clark, Neffic M. Zeh and John Piora.
For the couples in the best fancy costumes: W. E. Rodrignez, Mrs. Van Bodegiaven and John Collins.
For the best comic costumes: E. M. Stangland, J. H. Dolsen and Walter Huggins.

One fancy muffler; donated by

4. Three volumes of "The of Great American Fortunes;"

BIG SOCIALIST BALI

Best couple in costume, \$5 in by A. B. Conklin, 1921 South Fifth ave-

Second best couple in costume, \$3 in 3. Pair of shoes, value \$4; donated by Roger Smart & Co., 127 South State

Fourth best couple in costume, \$2 in street.

4. Three volumes of "The History donated" donated

FANCY COUPLES

Best couple in costume, \$10 in cash.

Second best couple in costume, \$5 in ash.

Third best couple in costume, \$3 in ash.

Third best couple in costume, \$3 in ash.

Fourth best couple in costume, \$5 in ash.

Parlor, 2955 Armitage avenue.

3. One \$5 silk petricoat; donated 5. Three volumes of Marx's "Capby Mrs. J. C. Kaneko. ital;" donated by Chas. H. Kerr, 118

by Mrs. J. C. Kaneko.

4. One imported china set; donated by Walter Huggins.

5. One \$5 pair of lady's shoes; donated by Auel Shoe company, 2648 Madison street.

Madison street.

Madison street.

Madison street.

North avenue.

6. One cut glass celery dish; donated by Schoen.

7. One mission tabourette; donated by The Progressive Woman.

7. One mission tabourette; donated by The Daily Schoellist value \$2.

r nue.

12. Brass ornamental statue; donated J. M. Peigh, Chairman; Hugh Me-by H. C. Diehl, candidate for alderman Gee, B. H. Turner, A. Lehse, R. D.

Fletcher, M. A. Gurley, Don Kewley and H. W. Harris.

HALIFAX HOTEL

Halifax, N. S., Dec. 20.—Fanned by a fifty-mile gale, fire of unknown origin carly today destroyed the King Edward hotel, the ergest in the city, sent 150 guests and employes scurrying to guests and employes scurrying to president—Anna Parmater, Normal.

Third vice president—F. D. McKittrick, Geneya.

Dener Dener Caroline Grote, Macomb. ments adjoining.

In the few minutes that the hotel guests and occupants of the tenements were kept in the streets after fleeing the flames they suffered intensely from the cold, the temperature being about 15 degrees above zero. A score of women and children are in local hospitals, threatened with pneumonia as a

of exposure. Clendent loss at the hotel, including the Chicago. building, is placed at \$100,000, partly covered by insurance. Owners of the tenements put the loss at \$50,000. The paper company's loss is estimated between \$100,000 and \$150,000.

The paper company is a quarter of a mile from the hotel. Great burning rs were torn from the hotel roof and thrown through the windows of the warehouse, which blazed quickly. Before fremen from are and Dart-mouth City and 200 sailors from the Canadian cruiser Niche, who were fighting the blaze incased in ice, could divide their attack, both the warehouse and hotel were doomed.

BALL, BACK FROM TOUR,

State Teachers' Association closed annual meeting here yesterday electing the following officers:

Kanway secretary—W. J. Harrows, Chicago.

Treasurer—W. H. Herbert, Pontiac,
Executive committee—Member for
two years, G. T. Smith, Peorla; for
three years, G. R. Randle, Mattoon.

Board of directors—Grace Reid, Chi-cago; S. E. Ranes, Freeport; Mrs. Con-stance Barlow Smith, Champaign; Miss Anna Morse, Charleston; T. C. Clendenin, Cairo; W. M. Campbell,

The selection of the place of meeting

next year was left to the executive committee.

The association refused to appropri-ate \$100 for the committee named yesterday to bring a new test case in the Supreme Court on the right to read the Bible in the schools.

ALLIS CHALMERS COMP'NY PLANS TO REGRANIZE

PLANS TO REAGANIZE

New York, Dec. 30.—Confirmation of
the report that the big Allis-Chalmers
company is soon to be re-organized was
obtained today from Vice President W.
W. Nichols. He stated that at yesterday's session of the executive board here it was decided that the company's

DEPOSITS MADE UP TO AND INCLUDING JANUARY 12, 1912, DRAW INTEREST FROM 1ST OF MONTH.

Put Your Savings

Here IP Whether you have a dollar, a hundred, a thousand-

any amount-Because it will be absolutely safe-burglars can't get it-fire can't se we pay 3 per cent interest on your savings compounded

semi-annually.

Because this is the largest and strongest bank in this section of the city—Capital and Surplus, \$500,000.00; Deposits, over \$3,000,000.

Because the Security Bank is under both State and Clearing-House supervision.

Because its Directors are men of highest standing in the financial and business world—including its Chairman, James B. Forgan, also President of the First National Bank of Chicago.

Because, if foreign-born, you can talk to officials in your own native tongue.

Because you can at all times have the helpful and confidential advice. your own financial matters of men of widest experience and so

Because of convenience of location—Milwaukee Avenue, Armitage Avenue, Division Street, Chicago Avenue, Elston Avenue, and North Avenue State Street car lines stop at the bank's doors.

Call and talk it over—inspect the bank and its unequalled facilities. If a non-resident, write for valuable literature concerning savings

SECURITY BANK

Northwest Corner Milwaukee Avenue and Carpenter Street

of the holacaust. The property loss was about \$10,000 to the Engel & Miller Commission Company's building.

Douglas Exchange 418 East 35th Street





Lincoln Exchange



New General Office Bldg. 214-226 W. Washington St.

The Most Comprehensive Telephone System in World

TELEPHONES IN SERVICE EVERYWHERE

The Chicago Telephone Company has in operation over

268,300

Telephones within the City Limits connecting with over

67,000

Telephones in adjoining counties. These are a part of the Bell System and connect with ove

6,000,000

Telephones in 40,000 cities, towns and villages throughout the country.

During the past 10 years the Chicago Telephone Company has gained 227,411 Stations-truly, a phenomenal increase.

The Company now occupies over 650,000 square feet of floor space and furnishes employment to 8,800 employes

Fourteen additional and specially constructed buildings have be erected throughout the city during this period to provide for and keep pace with the rapid development. A new general office building twenty stories in height, representing an investment of \$1,600,000, is being erected on Washington street, adjacent to the present general offices.

The Associated Bell Companies represent in the fullest sense

One System and Universal Service Use the Telephone-It Saves Time, Energy and Money MAIN 294—COMMERCIAL DEPARTMENT

CHICAGO TELEPHONE CO.

230 WEST WASHINGTON STREET



1813 North Western Aven



15-17 Homan Ave



South Chicago Exchange 921/ Houston Avenue



FAKE LABOR BILL TO ROB PUBLIC

Record for "Raw Deals" Will Be Broken by Rate Boost-

Washington, Dec. 30.—The crafty railroad magnates are now putting through a deal in Washington which surpass for "nerve" anything they have atted or consummated before. have a record for "raw deals,"

Your correspondent has learned from an authoritative source that the federal commission on workmen's compensation and employers' liability is going to recommend to Congress that the Inter-state Commerce Commission allow the railroads to raise their passenger and freight rates.

Raise Is Consideration

The railroad lobbyists have succeeded in convincing the workmen's compensation commission that only by extracting more money out of the public can they

tion commission that only by extracting more money out of the public can they afford to pay for the killing and maining of their tens of thousands of workers every year. The railroads, it is earned, have promised to support the commission's proposed bill for the consideration meattoned above.

That the commission should accept such an infamous offer is not surprising when it is noted that Senator Sutherland, of Utah; the arch-reactionary of the upper house, is chairman, and W. C. Brown, president of the New York Central railroad; is a member of that body. In fact, the epitra-commission is packed with reactionaries.

It is apparent that the railroads are determined to raise their rates to the

It is apparent that the railroads are determined to raise their rates to the public at any cost. Only last spring the railroad companies conspired with leaders of the railway brotherhoods to force the interstate Commerce Commission to permit them to raise the rates. But that conspirecy fell flat, due in a great measure to the publicity it recovered in the Socialist press. goest measure to the public odved in the Socialist press.

Railroads Are Protected

There is nothing in the proposed workmen's compensation bill which requires any sacrifice on the part of the railroads. In fact, it is a wishy-washy affair originally drafted by the hypocritical Civic Federation. The railroads have the best protection in the commission bill.

will be deed out to the crippled workers in small installments. A workingman on a radiroad receiving injuries ballty will get a small percentage of his wages during the remainder of his life. This means that the workingman will not get a lump sum, which he might invest in some business or put in a bank and draw interest.

Again the provession. The railroads around "Make Mary McDowell of the University of Chicago Settlement will hold her annual "labor party." There will be present many representatives of union flabor in Chicago. It is expected that John C. Kennedy will be one of the interest.

Again the provession of the might in the might

invest in some business or put in a bank and draw interest.

Again the proposed bill is not modeled after the real workmen's compensation measures of the European countries. Under this proposed law there is still room for litigation and federal judges and lawyers would still have a chance to rob the workingman or his dependents of just compensation.

Yet the railroads demand a consideration for the emeriment of this fake

ation for the enactment of this fake labor bill. They want to fool and rob not only the workingmen, but also the general public. And from their past record, they have a good chance to do both of these things again.

EULERS OF MEXICO FEAR PEO-REYES SENTIMENT

Mexico City, Dec. 20.—It seemed probable today that the trial of General Bernardo Reyes, the aged revolu-tionist leader who surrendered on Christmas Day, has not commence be-fore February, the government apparfore February, the government appar-ently preferring to allow the present pro-Reyes feeling existing in several parts of the country to die down before placing the leader on trial.

Another reason advanced for the delay is the difficulty in obtaining evidence regarding the movements of the

RAILROADS URGE TAILORED SASH OF FLOWERED SATIN RIBBON



A NEW SASHT Tailored sashes are to be worn next erson, and one of the advance models is shown here. It is made of satin ribbon with a morning glory pattern crossed by a narrow white stripe. The girdle is fitted closely to the waist. The such ends are three in number and

graduate in length.

speakers.

The "party" will be an informal affair. It was first started following the stock yards teamsters' strike in 1904. The "labor party! will wind up as interesting series of entertainments which have been held if the Settlement House, 47th street and Gross avenue, during Christmas week. At these affairs the children of the "back of these affairs the children of the "back of these nue, during Christmas week. At anese affairs the children of the "back of the pants and the guests.

ILLINOIS CENTRAL STRIKER IS BURIED WITH HONORS

The lilinois Central strikers nein a memorial service last evening for John Erickson, 70 years old, one of the striking sheet metal workers.

The funeral service was conducted by the Rev. Charles H. Doolittle,

When the strike was called last Sep-

The funeral service was conducted by the Rev. Charles H. Doollittle.

When the strike was called last September Erickeon, who had been an employe of the Illinois Central ever since the shops wer established at Burunderwas within seven months of the retiring age when the company should begin paying him a pension.

Nevertheless he was lovel to the

ing age when the company should begin paying him a pension.

Nevertheless he was loyal to the cause for which the strikers are fighting and never hesitated about coming out with the reat of the men, although the defeat of the strikers would have cost him his pension. In fact, he was not have the most active men in the sheet will be the nost active men in the sheet will be not active men the sheet active men to sheet ac

Another feason advanced for the deday is the difficulty in obtaining evidence regarding the movements of the
seneral, without which it would be difficult to convict him.

General Reyes spent the day quietly
in his cell, receiving several relatives
and intimate friends. He was apparsently in good spirits.

Sustainers' League

Since last reported the following comrades in Chicago have reCost ann.

Sustainers' League

Since last reported the following comrades in Chicago have reCost ann.

Some of the most active men in
metal workers' organization in induencmetal workers' organization in i mitted on their Sustainers' Pledges:

M. Milde, B. Gotdank, G. E. Sundstrom, A. F. Johnson, H. W. Vineberg, Broberg, Mrs. W. E. McDermut, Ann T. Bevans, E. J. Purcell, J. Bulthouse, John McGili, Wm. Kronenberg, Robt. Page, J. H. Jones, Xmas Present, I. R. Johnson, J. Clay, Mrs. Kewley, Dan Kewley, Wm. Vermont, E. Marks, Fifth Ward Branch, J. P. Zoubeck, Bernhardt, M. Arneson, Chas. Bender, John Bricken, Fred Kaufman, C. O. Grant, Progressive Machinist, A. W. Johnson, L. Schober, E. D., Mary O'Reilly, Ed. Larsen, Mr. and Mrs. Zeh, R. A. Dewees, B. F. and Rose-Salt, Victor Carter, F. Peterson, Tom Costello, H. Pribie, J. T. Kelley, 29th Ward Bohemian Branch, Leo. Fuchs Pilcher, E. Peterson, Hans Top, W. B. Melvin, Jas. Barnes, S. S. S. W. Auxiliary, U. G. W. of A. No. 256, O. J. Darre, Mrs. C. O. Grant. C. O. Grant.

Boost!

Last Sunday one hundred volunteer canvassers secured five

hundred subs for the Bohemian Secretary-Translator, reports that the affair was a pitnic and was enjoyed by all who took part ability.

A similar grand mass meeting will be held on the southern half of the system at New Orleans Monday afternoon.

Can the English-speaking comrades in Cook county do as well for The Daily Socialist?
Can Local Cook County, with its thousands of members, fur-

nish one hundred or more volunteers to solicit subs together at an agreed time and place?

It can and will. The following comrades have agreed to solicit subs if one hun-

Wm. Cherney, Wm. Rodriguez, Percy L. Clark, J. P. Larsen, Mary O'Reilly, Chas. Larney, Val Putnam, L. L. Leise r., A. Lohse.

Remember, it's to be a picnic; if you want to join the crowd

and see the slaughter send in your name and address. The di :: Sunday, Jan. 14, 1912.

Address.....

I. C. STRIKERS TO MARCH IN BIG CENTRALIA PARADE The Rev. Charles H. Doolittle will eave Chicago tomorrow evening for 'entraim. IB, where he will address a mass meeting to be held under the management of the Centralia Trades and Labor Council.

A grand parade of Illinois Central trikers will march through the streets of Centralia carrying banners pictur-squely setting forth the demands the strikers are fighting to obtain. By the side of each striker will march a memsaide of each striker will march a mem-ber of some other labor union in Cen-tralia, showing that the labor unions of 'centralia fully appreciate the import-ance to organized labor of winning the fight exams the liftnois Central rail-road and showing, too, that the labor unions of Centralia are supporting the striking shopmen to the best of their ability.

KING GEORGE AND QUEEN MARY AT CALCUTTA, INDIA

By United Press Calcultta, India, Dec. 16.—King George and Queen Mary arrived here today on the last stage of their costly darbar trip. They were received in full state at the Howrah station by Viceroy Lord Hardinge, Lady Hardinge, a number of other British offi-tials and their wives and swarms of native dignitaries.

They were escorted to the govern-ment house through streets lined with

They will remain here until Janu-

ary 8, when they will leave for Bom-



Lincoln avenue.
th ward, Lithuanian branch—Settlement house, 4530 Gross avenue, 9

ount of the annual masquerade | 29th

ball of the Socialist party, given at the Sevenifi Regiment armory Saturday evening, Dec. 30, all meetings are called off, and all party members are expected to be present.

COMRADES

Tonight is the night of our annual masked ball and everyone should make an effort to bring out their friends and acquaintances. All those having received masked ball tickets and have not yet settled for same, will have an op-portunity to do so at the hall, where members of the committee will be on hand to receive same. Everyone will confer a favor upon the committee and organization by patronizing the donors of the many arises while nembers of the and to receive same. Even and to receive same. Even conter a favor upon the committee and conter a favor upon the donors of the many prizes, which have been after 50 cents at the door. Tickets can be hard at 25 cents at the county office on The Daily Socialist up to 6 o'clock avening.

2005

The Daily Socialist up to 6 o'clock avening.

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nd Socialists have been invited to seats

around the festive board on "labor

night" (Jan. 13) as guests of the City

Club in its new building 315 Plymouth

court. "Labor night" will conclude a

program for five previous evenings ar-

ranged by the club for the purpose of

interesting representative Chicagoans in

ing men and women of Chicago,

The following will speak: Prof. George

Workers' School of Municipal Govern-

The City Club is a non-political or

ganization that was launched in 1993. Its membership is now 1,500. The din-

ner on "labor night" will follow an ex-hibit showing organized activity in the

field of labor, accompanied by stereop-

The following are among those on the list of guests invited:
John Fitzpatrick, president Chicago Federation of Labor: Miss Mary MeDowell, University of Chicago Settlement: Towner K. Webster, president Webster Manufacturing Company;
George W. Perklins, president Cigar-

Webster Manufacturing Company; George W. Perkins, president Cigar-makers' International union; Miss S. P. Breckenridge, Chicago School of Civics and Philauthropy; James W. Kline,

tieon views. Guesta Invited

a. m. outh Slavic branch-1800 Cente nue. LILLIS TOR MONDAY MEETINGS 13th ward—1420 Solon place. 32d ward—57th and May streets. Northwest Side Jewish branch bia hall, Wood and Division streets. orth Side German branch—Schiller hall, 1560 N. Wells street, near North

MRS. BERGER TO AT CITY CLUB, WORKFORWOMEN JANUARY 13TH IN U.S. CONGRESS

Washington, Dec Berger, wife of Socialist Congressman Berger, has been chosen by the National Woman Suffrage Association as one of a committee of seven to represent the suffrage movement before con-

ranged by the club for the purpose of interesting representative Chicagoans in its work.

The program for the five other evenings includes such subjects as better transportation facilities, better housing conditions, more parks and playgrounds, conditions, more parks and playgrounds. gress this winter.

conditions, more parks and playgrounds, adequate factory inspection and sanitation and safety. "Labor night" was decided upon in order that members of the trade unions might assemble together to bear speakers who will discuss matters of vital importance to the work. HENDERSON TAKES SHOT AT NATION'S SCHOOL SYSTEM

Special Correspondence.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 39.—Prof.
Charles R. Henderson, of the University of Chicago, scathingly denounced the American public school system for requiring children to "attend school a certain number of the certain number of Prof. Robert F. Hoxie, of the University of Chicago, will be chairman and he will speak on "Co-Operation Among Civic and Labor Organizations for City Betterment." certain number of days for a certain number of years to pursue certain stud-ics, few of which are any help to the

H. Mead, University of Chicago; John P. Frey, editor Iron Molders' Journal, Cincinnati; Mrs. Raymond Robins, presidect Women's Trade Union League, and John Curtis Kennedy, learner.

The statement of Jane Addams that social derelicts, like the four Polish social derelicts of Fred Guelzoet the Chimurderers of Fred Guelzoe, the Chicago huckster, are the direct product of our imperfect educational system, was reiterated and amplified by Professor Henderson, who declared that "human misfits result higely from the infinitive teaching methods in vogue in the United States."

The employment agencies, public and private, were hotly denounced by the speaker. He declared that state em-ployment bureaus usually are inefficient, inadequate and badly managed Private agencies, on the other hand, ar inefficient and in most cases grossly dishonest.

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Molders, 232, 201 S. Haisted st.
Speaker, William Rodriguez.

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Workers' Union No. 1. Election Sunday, Dec. 31, at 229 West. Washington
street. Polls will be open from 16
o'clock a. m. to 6 o'clock p. m. All
members not voting will be fined \$2,
JAMES MARTIN,
President. BRIDGE AND STRUCTURAL IRON avenue, ward-Forester's hall, 3101 State

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Y.P.S.L. Notes

The Economic Class meets every Mendas evening. Teacher, Miss Jennie Wilcox, instructor at the Waller High School. The class is free to those interested.

Any girl desiring information about the P. S. L. girls' group at the masquerade will please call Miss Ruhy Josephine. Mulloy Franklia 1108.

Take Notice!

Hod Carriers and Building Laborers

General meeting, Sunday, Jan. 7, 1912, beginning at 2 o'clock p. m. Officers election and other important business. All mem-

Recording Secretary

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PIONEERS IN U.S SOCIALIST WORK

In the Days of Karl Marx They Raised the Workers' Banner Here.

"Let them all get into the English branches of the Socialist party."

This was the sentiment voiced by Ylctor L. Berger, Socialist congressman, when the question of national foreign language organizations came before the 1910 congress of the Socialist

That is the way the Germans are doing," continued Berger, and he is cor-rect, no serious attempt having thus far been made by the German Socialists of the United States to state a national organization similar to the sections of the Finnish, Polish, Italian, South Slavic, Scandinavian, Bohemian, Russian and French Socialists.

It seems also that the Germans will be in the lead among the foreign speak-ing people to show that the foreign language organizations must only be a means to an end; the taking care of the foreign speaking people until they can learn the English language and become active members in the regular English

in the American Socialist movement over half a century ago, and they are now loth to isolate themselves in a foreign section, aithough they have their foreign local branches in every part of the land; these, however, working directly with the local English central bodies.

The Volkzeitung, the German daily of The Voiszeitung, the German daily of New York City, some time ago tried to learn the number of German Socialist branches in the United States, and the number of German Socialists in the American Socialist in the American Socialist movement, but it dethe number of German Socialists in the American Socialist movement, but it developed that the German movement was so interwoven with the English that it was difficult to secure any satisfactory statistics.

Years, Jonas is still an active worker on the same paper.

The Volkszeitung from the very day of its appearance assumed a position of leadership among the Socialist press of this country. Its good judgment and

Began at Close of War

Perhaps the best central organization of the Germans at the present time is the German state agitation committee of New York. The German Socialists of Illinois had a similar organization In mind, but were unable to get it un-der way, the Germans down state seem-ing to be more attracted to St. Louis than they are to Chicago.

In many of the larger cities there are German central committees. These are affiliated with the central committees

affiliated with the central committees of the English branches.

The Germans were prominent in the early rise of Socialist sentiment in this country. The Socialist movement in the United States during the period immediately following the end of the Civil war was closely linked with the career of the European International Workingmen's Association, for which Karl Marx and Frederick Engels were largely responsible.

The active career of the international largely responsible.

The active career of the international

embraced a period of about eight years, from 1864 to 1872, and the zenith of its power and influence was reached toward the end of the sixtles. It was largely through the efforts of Germans and other Socialists of for-

birth that the international exerted an influence on the labor move ment of the United States.

The first organisations directly affiliated with the international appeared in the United States around the year They were small societies in New Chicago, and San Francisco, composed almost exclusively of German Socialists, and styled "sections" of the

Organized on the Bowery
In New York the movement was inaugurated by a call issued in December 1857, for a mass meeting to be held in the Germania Assembly rooms, on the Bowery in January, 1868.

The call was signed by C. Carl, E. Ellenberg, A. Kamp, F. Krahlinger and C. A. Petersen, all of whom were men of 'influence in German labor circles, and the meeting was well attended.

After a thorough discussion of the political situation, it was decided to organize an independent political labor party, and the Social Labor party of New York and vicinity was accordingly formed.

The next v selections were of German, thirty-nine American, fourteen Jewish, and the remainder were made up of Poles, Bohemiaus, Frenchmen, Italians and other nationalities. The sections were distributed in twenty-one states. It will thus be seen that the greater number of branches were made to of Germans.

Since then, however, the Socialist movement in this country has gradually become "Americanized." This has been shown in the membraship of new Socialist locals as well as by the national time of the delegates that have slice been elected to national Socialist conventions.

lopted a platform which was a sort of compromise between the declaration of principles of the international of Europe and the platform of the national labor union of the United States, and appointed two executive boards, one English speaking and the other German speaking, who together formed the political commissions with the commission of the political commissions. formed the political campaign commit-tee of the party. The Social party nominated an independent ticket at the elections of 1865, but its vote was very

ciections of 1885, but its vote was very insignificant.

Immediately after this, its first and last campaign, the party dissovled, and some of its most active and intelligent members organized the "General German Labor Association."

man Labor Association."

This was the first strictly Marxian organization of some strength and influence on American soil, and the present Socialist movement in this country may be said to date from the organiza-

may be said to date from the organization of that party.

"The members," relates F. A. Sorge, in his book on "The Labor Movement in the United States," "almost exclusively wage-carners of every possible trade, vied with each other in the study of the most difficult economic and political problems.

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trade, vied with each other in the
study of the most difficult economic and
political problems.

All Members Close Students

"Among the hundreds of members
who belonged to the society from 1869
to 1874, there was hardly one who had
not read his Marx (Capital'), and more
than a dozen of them had mastered the
most involved passages and definitions,
and were armed against any attacks or
the capitalist, middle class, radical or
reform schools.

In Feruary, 1869, the General German Workingmen's Association was
admitted to the National Labor Union
In the fall of 1869 the society joined
the International Workingmen's Assoclation, and all through the career of
the international it remained its strongest and most reliable branch is this
country.

A new impetus was given to the
American labor movement at about this
time by the transfer of the seat of the
same relational from London to New York.
The council was headed by F. A. Solges
as general secretary. Sorge was well
quelified for the duties of this respon-

Philadelphia Tageblatt, in Philadelphia; the Vorwaerts in Newark and the Ohlo Volkszeitung in Linchnatt; one, the Chicagoer Arbeiter Zeitung, appeared three times a week; and six—the Arbeiterstimme of New York, Arbeiter von Ohlo and Freiheitsbanner of Cincinnatt, Neue Zeit and Vorbote of Chicago, and Vorwaerts of Milwaukee, appeared weekly.

Papers Went Down

Of the eight English papers reported

is existing at the Newark convention

of 1877, not a single one survived in

1879. A new party organ in the English language, under the title of the National Socialist, was established in May, 1878, and with great sacrifices was kept

eral wreck.

and trade union movement.

Doual. On the death of Dr. Doual, a more than competent substitute was

found in the person of Hermann Schlue ter, a veteran in the Socialist movement of both hemispheres, who still stands at the head of the Volkszeitung's edi-

torial management. At the age of 85 years, Jonas is still an active worker

deliberate attitude helped the party to

Castle Wyden, decided to send a depu-

tation to the United States for the pur-

Aveling Made Tour

F. W. Fritsche and Louis Viereck, two Socialist deputies to the German

Imperial Diet, and popular speakers,

were selected for that purpose and they

arrived in the United States in Febru

As a rule their meetings were made

the occasion for the general propaganda of Socialism, and addresses in the Eng-

of Socialism, and addresses in the Eng-lish language were frequently inter-spersed with their German speeches. Another lecture tour of note was that undertaken by Wilhelm Liebknecht, the veteran leader of the German Social-Democracy, in conjunction with Eleanor Mary Aveling the locusient and brilliant

Marx Aveling, the eloquent and brilliant

dauchter of Karl Marx, and her hus-band, Dr. Edward Aveling. This tour was arranged by the Socialist Labor party in the fall of 1886.

The lecturers addressed about fifty meetings in all the principal cities of the nation. Lightnecht speaking in

free nation, between speaking in German, and the Avellogs in English. Their work had a marked effect on the Socialist movement in this country. In 1898 the number of sections of the Socialist labor (Socialist) party was re-

ported to be seventy. During the four

years following 113 new sections were

ally become 'Americanzed. This has been shown in the membrahip of new Socialist locals as well as by the na-tionalities of the delegates that have sluce been elected to national Socialist conventions.

The German Socialists have probably

the derman Socialists have probably been as active in their labor union du-ties as they have in the affairs of the party. They are very strong in the in-ternational organizations of the bakers, brewers, machinists and eigarmakers,

while they also play a part in the car-penters' organization.

German Papers Strong Now There are three German Socialist

There are three three to Socialist dallies at the present time, the New Yorker Volkszeitung, of New York; the Arbeiter Zeitung, of Chicago, and the Tageblatt, of Philadelphia. Among the weeklies are the Arbeiter Zeitung, of St. Louis, Mo.; the Vorwaerts, of New

St. Louis, Mo.; the Vorwaerts, of New York City; Die Wahrheit, of Milwau-kee, Wis.; the Echo, of San Francisco; the Vorwaerts, of Seattle, and the Ar-beiter Zeitung of Buffalo, N. Y. These papers are usually controlled by stock companies in which the Ger-man Socialist locals and German Social-

ist labor unions are the principal share

Liebknecht speaking

the nation,

elections to the German diet.

sible and delicate position. A veteran of the German revolution of 1848, and a personal triend and co-worker of Marx and Engels, the arrived in this country in 1852, and by dint of his tact, abilities and intimate knowledge of the light question, he soom, acquired a position in the front ranks, of the early selection in the front ranks, and the front ranks are selected in the selection in the front ranks are selected in the selection in the front ranks are selected in the selection in the front ranks are selected in the selection in the front ranks are selected in the selection in the front ranks are selected in the sel THAN ALL WORLD BESIDES IN DIPLOMATIC Socialist movement in this country.

This is sufficient to show the part that the Germans played in the early history of the United States Socialist movement. Between 1876 and 1877 the German press, which was either directly or indirectly the country of the cou

out of every one thousand miners lost their lives in Colorado in a single year," said Dr. John R. Haynes of Los An geles, Cal., in his address before the German press, which was either directly or indirectly supporting the Socialist Labor party, the Socialist party of that day, was represented by fourteen newspapers, of which no less than seven were dailles—the Chicago Socialist and Chicago Volkszeltung in Chicago; Volkszeltung in Chicago; Volkszeltung in Chicago; Die Neue Zelt in Louisville, Ky., the Philadelphia Tageblatt, in Philadelphia Tageblatt, in Philadelphia the Vorwarts in Newark and the Ohio geles, Cal., in his address before the joint session of the American Association for Labor Legislation and the American Economic Association, in Washington, D. C. *

**All the coal mines in the United

States should be protected by the es-tablishment of an interstate mining commission with power to enact and enforce regulations in this industry." Dr. Haynes said. "This commission should have direct

"This commission should have unreacharge of the coal mines owned by the nation whether operated by the nation or under private lease. National regulation in European coal mines has enormously reduced the percentages of fatalities in the last eighteen years, while with interstate regulations in the United States during the same period the rate has steadily increased from 2.67 to 1895 to 4.86 in 1907. The death rate in the various states, too, has varied tremendously from 2.25, the average rate in Illinois for a term of years, to the frightful figures in the case of Colorado for the year 1907 when 21 out of every 1,000 miners lost their lives in a single year, more than twenty times the rate of fatality for Belgium or France.

Favors Federal Law

alive a little over one year.

Of the German papers, the Philadelphia Tagebiatt and the Arbeiter-Zeitung, and the Verbote of Chicago, were the only ones to survive the general process. "The national government has saved In the beginning of 1878 the party the lives of thousands of railroad em-ployes by enforcing the use of auto-matic couplers and other safety applipress received, however, a notable re-enforcement by the establishment of the New Yorker Volkszeitung, a daily newspaper in the German language, deances. Why should it not protect the lives of coal finiters by enforcing in the case of mines producing coal for inter-state markets such regulations as have roted to the interests of the Socialist and trade union movement.

The paper was edited with exceptional ability by a staff of the most efficient and experienced journalists in the American Socialist movement, including in its numbers Alexander Jonas and Dr.

been proved efficient in the saving of life? State regulation has falled wee-fully in the past. It is altogether un-likely that it will improve in the fu-

ture, for the following reasons: "First: Each state fears to impose regulations upon its own coal opera-tors more burdensome than those to which their competitors in other states Austrian Peace Advocate competing in common markets are subjected.

"Second: Each individual state capnot for itself make the scientific investigations, or maintain a body of experts, of the efficiency easily attainable

by the national government.
"Third: State inspectors, owing to political influences, are notoriously efficient than federal inspectors.

Mines Can Be Made Safe

Three European experts, invited by our national government to inspect our mines, agree that American mining. now so fatal, can be made as safe as any in the world, and at a very small increase, if any, in the cost of produc-tion.
"Under state regulation during the

last twenty-nine years 30,000 coal min-ers have been killed and 80,000 seri-We kid every year ously injured. more than all of the rest of the world beside. Both common sense and hu-manity demand that the federal gov-erument safeguard the fe of the miner as it has come in receivers to safe-guard the life of the relifond worker." Walter L. Fisher, scretary of the interior, presided at this meeting. The delegates were invited by the United States bureau of mines to view an ex-

THE CALL AND RECALL

BY J. MAHLON BARNES.

This has to do with the territory of tered all over the territory, and to each Alaska, purchased by the United States of these samples of seven propaganda from Saint Nick of Petersburg, Russia, and introduced to the civilized world by Jack London's "Call of the Wild."

Alaska is now an integral part of the the syst undecided whether to only the solid at the last minute. The syst undecided whether to only the solid at the last minute of the syst undecided whether to only the solid at the last minute. Alaska is now an integral part of the Socialist movement of America.

Among the geographical divisions not yet grafted the blessing of state autonomy, Alaska, considering population, shows the largest percentage of Socialist. sail safely through many a crisis in the early days of its career. In August, 1389, the Social Democratic party of Germany, at its convention in party members. According to locals members it is fully entitled to erect a state organization. In fact, Alaska has more members than any one of nine states that have held state charters for

pose of informing the German-Ameri-na working men of the condition of the party under the anti-Socialist law, and collecting funds for the approaching years. These gratifying results were brought about by National Organizer George H. Goebel under the direction of the na-

> the national office and the committee considerable adverse criticism and the adoption of a recall motion by the national committee. Certainly, this was all due to a lack of information and be-cause of an under current of mistrust and suspicion that has lately been cultivated in certain quarters within the results."
>
> party. However, it is well to know the But, 'aside from the above extraor-

party. However, it is well to know the facts of this case, to prevent such snap judgment in the future.

THE CALL

May, 8, 1910, Local Deadwood, Alaska, wrote the national office an urgent plea for the assignment of a national organizer for that summer, and said in part:

"We feel confident that at least ten or a dozen new locals can ge organized.
Plenty of Socialism here. It would be hard to find a gang of a dozen men working together but that there were Socialists among them. Local Dead-wood will be glad to pay its proportion of this organizing trip, but think if properly handled it would be made nearly, if not quite, self-supporting." June 30, 1910, Local Seattle, Wash.

by resolutions requested the national executive committee to arrange a tour for an organizer in Alaska, and stated:
"We are of the opinion that no national organizer could be employed in
territory that would yield larger re-

The Seatttle resolution was the re sult of communications received by it from Alaska, and the personal knowl-edge of a number of its members who

and visited Alaska.

During the rest of the year 1910 letters of similar import came from Seat-tle and comrades in Alaska, the later

and arrangements for the made from time to time in the weekly and monthly bulletins. At the beginning of this year there were about 1,000 subscribers to Socialist periodicals scat-

every portion of our large cities. This is especially true of New York City and Chicago."

attitude of the Germans to The attitude of the Germans loward foreign language organizations is likely to raise a discussion in the national So-

cialist convention at Oklahoma City ver the question as to whether som

tions to get into the regular party or

BUT YESTERDAY

This has to do with the territory of tered all over the territory, and to each

make the coast towns or the entire tour through the interior and down Yukon to Nome. The decision dep upon such conditions and circum-stances as might develop.

The trip to Nome was made, and

Comrade Goebel arrived bac' in Seattle on Sept. 20. The results speak for themselves and fully justify both the opinions of the comrades making the call and the action of the national ex-

ecutive committee.

Locals were planted in thirteen towns. local of seventeen members. Consider ing the time occupied, this doubles any organizing record, regardless of district or territory, covered in the history of our party. Yet the recall na-tional committee motion read: "Place tional committee motion read: him efforts (would be) more productive of

dinary record, let us take into account the finances, and we find that the trip from Seattle through Alaska and the re-turn to Alaska showed receipts over expenses of more than \$150; that is, the comrades and the public in Alaska paid the freight. They wanted an or-

paint the freight. They wanted an or-ganizer and they more than paid for the trip, and they now want another, or several, next year.

The warm spirit of the cold north is probably best shown by the fact that several locals which did not expect a visit from the organizer, in fact ad-

spirit that must command the respect of Soci-lists, and is entitled to consideration. Comrade Goebel says, in his report: "Having given of time and money and effort as did the Alaska comrades, they should not find their own comrades voting to treat them the same as do the capitalist politicians at Washington—as savages and wards, to be exploited but never helped."
The national executive committee at

the last meeting, Oct. 14, again decided to "make special efforts for propaganda in Alaska.

Their election will be held in the month of August next, and a very big increase in the Socialist vote is an as-

besides knowing the a naments and metal of the comrades there. I readily agree with their insistant claim. "that they have a good chance to send a Sowell at a profit which made them wealthy." cialist delegate to Congress.

But the necessary preparatory work must be done at the earliest possible

PARADISE ON BARTH

Lloyd-George, the leading figure in the English cabinet, had this to say

Guest-And you have the nerve to call that spring chicken? Waiter Sure. All chickens are batched in the spring.



AFFAIRS NEEDED

Blames International Diplomacy for Wars.

London, Dec. 30 .- Participation by the common people in the conduct ofinternational relations is thursde thing most urgently needed in the campaign for world-wide peace, according to the views of Prof. Alfred H. Fried of Vienna.

Australian publicist whose activities in promoting world peace through his journal, Friedenswarte, earned him half of the \$80,000 Nobe! peace prize for 1911. Asked by the United Press for his opinion as to the most prac-ticable step that might to taken in the coming year toward the success of the world peace movement, Prof. Fried wired the following:

BY PROF. ALFRED H. FRIED (Copyrighted, 1911, by the United Press.)

You have asked me for the most practicable suggestion in the interest of international peace during the com-ing year. I should like to say, in the first place, that war heaps upon itself so much shame that thereby our way is made much simpler. Humanity need not despair because war is not abandoned, because shrappel and machine guns are still here as arguments in questions of right, in spite of the progress of international law, in spite of our higher culture.

Wars Fought on Borders Present wars are fought on the bor

have gained the upper hand—aithough often it is only at the last minute. It is clear that we have emerged from the period of "eternal Most of those who lack confidence in the development of the international peace idea see only the wars that are fought; they do not see the great number of wars that are not fought.

I mean the peaceful solutions of those aspious conflicts which formerly would frave been settled by the swor but which today are evaded by the agencies of peace. Had the Hulli af-fair, the separation of Norway and Locals were planted in thirteen towns.

The number of members ranging from Herzegovius, the emancipation of numbers to thirty-three, an average for each garis, the recent momentous dispute local of seventeen members. Consider fover Morocco and similar troubles any on ton years ago there would have been en ten years ago there would have beer no escape from general slaughter.

Diplomacy Medieval

The most urgent thing which we engineers of peace. I avoid purposely the term peace apostle—have to do is to exert our influence for the reorganiza-tion of international diplomacy. Our European diplomacy, to say the least has lagged behind the spirit of the times. It is still medieval ues to practice the ritual of the priests of Isis, and this at a time when the economical interdependence of the na-

The Way to Wealth

vised against it, and consequently were not visited, pledged funds and Local Deadwood alone, with thirty members, contributed \$106. There is evidence of an international of a Government-Backed Railroad.

If you have a little idle money or can save a few dollars a month, there is an opportunity ahead of you in Canadian investments, which only a favored few are yet acquainted with.

Those who have watched the development of the Canadian Northwest have seen time after time that the railroad is the main-range of the

made for the present year.

The national executive committee in increase in the Socialist vote is an assessions in August October and December, 1910, considered these requests, the same being noted in the minutes, and at ditions in Alaska for several years, and their eyer saw put every dollar they have a several years, and besides knowing the analysis, and at could let loose of into lots in the best wealthy.

It does not take many lots to put a

man on easy street if they go up the way they did in Calgary, for instance. Bought for \$200 or so before the rail-road came, lots in that town jumped up to \$1,000 or more, and now \$20,000 and \$60,000 is what is demanded for choice locations

can pull out tidy fortunes within a few years.

Choice lots in Fort Fraser may be bought from \$150 to \$200 and up, and if taken now can be had on the easy terms of 10 per cent down and 5 per cent per month. No interest or taxes until lots are fully paid for. The British Columbia government itself guarantees the titles.

Write to Spence, Jordan & Co., Dept. B, 312 Marquette Bldg., Chicago, for official plat and accurate information about Fort Fraser. They are the official representatives of the townsite, and you can rely on the information they will give you.—Adv.

tions has become so thoroughly recog-nized. We need a diplomacy working MEN NERVOUS, in full publicity and no longer ashamed of itself. I think this regeneration could best be brought about by the participation of the lay element—similar to the jury system in our modern courts—by preliamentary committees charged with the duty of watching over the doubt of the delivers of the diplometric. the cured by My DIRECT METHODS

charged with the duty of watching over the doings of the diplomats.

We should keep in mind that the mere abandoning of war does not solve the problem. We must abandon that state of international anarchism which euphemistically we cal "peace," but which in reality is only latent war. We need a state of international order, we need a sine of international order, a harmony of forces, and we must bring the people to see that this condition would be in the interest of every country.

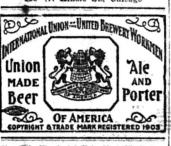
The disadvantages of international

anarchism can be reckoned in dollars and cents and the same can be said of the advantages of international peace. This means not merely ind war, but greater wealth, better ducation, better justice, in short, a higher fulfillment of life. This is the real peace we should strive to bring about.

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Write to us for details of our latest offer describing our newly inaugurated or Throat, Swolle CREDIT PLAN by which you can be come a salesman for the International KIDNEY AND CREDIT PLAN by which you can become a salesman for the International
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Bank Clerks

The following interview with a Chicago bank clerk is interesting, in view of the advertised fact that Chicago banks are paying profits of from 20 to 50 per cent yearly to their owners.

This aristocratic wage slave has evidently analyzed present day conditions and tendencies.

He explains his position, saying: "But my plight is no worse than thousands of other bank clerks working for starvation wages. A bank clerk must make a neat appearance. This costs money. He must live in a good neighborhood or he does not come up to the standard exacted by his employers.

"Why, I know a man who worked for a bank over 40 years. This man has a wife and children. Several years ago he was at his height in the banking world, drawing over \$100 a month salary. Today, instead of being retired on a pension, he is being gradually pushed down to the bottom of the ladder and in a very few years will be, where he started, a bookkeeper.

"The bank in which he works employs over 600 bookkeepers. Out of this number not more than 40 make \$65 a month; 560 receive from \$45 to \$60 a month. A large number of these men have families to support and I do not wonder that the bank clerk responsible for millions of dollars sometimes falls."

If the bank clerks in the city of Chicago would break down the prevailing castes which exist among those who make a specialty of always wearing clean linen it might be possible for them to organize a union of their fellows for their physical and moral betterment, as today they are getting very little of the bankers' swag.

However, intelligence is spreading in the minds of those who work for wages and it would not be at all surprising, considering the unrest which exists in the minds of the free born American of today, to find that the bank clerks would decide to eventually raise themselves to the level of the drivers of garbage and coal wagons.

Farmers, Attention!

The 13th Illinois census (for 1910) shows that lands used for farming purposes have grown less in area than they were ten years ago.

The value has increased, however, two billion llars, \$1,570,000,000 in land value, and \$180,-915,000 in building, \$143,800,000 in equipment,

consisting mostly of live stock.

In 1900 the average value of a farm was \$7,500, while now it is worth \$15,500. The squipment is today worth four times what it was in 1900.

Thirty years ago there were 175,000 farmers, of whom only 80,000 were renters, while now there are only 147,000 and the renters have increased to 104,000.

The army of renters is increasing and the change can not be stopped by the Democratic or Republican party, even though they wished to stop it, which they do not.

What do you think about it?

Tom Lawson, the original copper-lined kazon of "reformed" big business, is out with a decalogue for ministers. Some minister must have been rather brassy with Thomas

been rather brassy with Thomas, but that lends no justification to such retaliation. Partners in hig business should bear, and forbear, or stock will fall.

Admiral Dewey recommends the building of some more war vessels. This will be in the inwhich prevails when two armies face each other and sleepless sentinels walk the night. There is something wrong with that kind of peace; it is not secure enough.

A New York man found that he could not be honest and keep in office; he need not be particu-larly worried, others are no better than he is. Nowadays a man finds it a starvation job to be honest anywhere. What is needed is an honest investigation of the causes of dishonesty.

The Chicago city council wants to appropriate \$4,000,000 to "modernize" the fire and police departments. As far as the police department is concerned, most citizens would be in favor of an appropriation of generous size with which to par-

That woman who rode for a day and a half on an Iowa interurban car was finally arrested, having worn out her welcome. Had she tried to take up her abode in one of the cold storage plants which ply on Chicago crosstown lines, death by freezing would have made arrest superfluous.

Jane Addams blames the slums for crime. It is a good thing for Miss Addams that her position as head of the Hull House is not a political one; otherwise her salary would diminish to the vanishing point.

"Wisdom is justified of her children" runs the old proverb. Our present political leaders are proof that the spirit of race suicide has crept into the heart of wisdom.

A Yale professor wants to investigate the of those rich persons who celebrate monners and give snake dances. He will find to investigate.

> f in miracles has not died out. Every alist accounts for profits by evoking

Lieut. Gen. Sir Robert Baden-Powell, at present in this country, was the originator of the boy scout movement. His other achievements are the defense of Mafeking, from which we get the participle "mafeking," meaning to create disorder, the printing of his portrait in place of that of the queen of England on the postage stamps and the paper currency which he issued in South Africa, and the changes in the instruction of cavalry recruits which makes the grind a little easier. For the money and stamp incident he was severely censured officially, for his popularity with those in power he was jealously regarded by his rivals, and finally he turned to the boy scouts as a life work, and consummated the worst of his dee la. He is the author of those passages in the boy scout manual which disparage the idle workers and hold them up to the contempt of impressionable youth. As a failure he is a complete success and Lieut. Gen. Sir Robert Baden-Powell, at pres

the noney and stamp incident he was severely consumed the was severely consumed the was jealought regarded by his rivals, and the recall are being foot-balled about between the insurgent Republicant and their irreconcilable conservative brothers so much that throughtful and informed persons are hardly recognize them. Once let the Socialists was been posterious and their irreconcilable conservative brothers so much that throughtful and informed persons can hardly recognize them. Once let the Socialists was that would make a center rush being the posterious and their irreconcilable conservative brothers so much that throughtful and informed persons can hardly recognize them. Once let the Socialists was the work of the deep them to be constant that the contempt of impressionably the constant last of greed and gain.

The initiative and the recall are being foot-balled about between the insurgent Republicant and their irreconcilable conservative brothers so much that throughtful and informed persons can hardly recognize them. Once let the Socialists was the contempt of impressionably into the policy with the socialists of the policy with the policy when the policy who much and the recall are plays, when you understand his setting justice high above the policy who much and the recall are great plays, when you understand the recall are great plays, when you understand the ment of the morning January 1; Chicago clergymen are just as firming that provides against the "initiating January 1; Chicago clergymen are just as faring in their protests against the "initiating January 1; Chicago clergymen are just as faring in their protests against the "initiating January 1; Chicago clergymen are just as faring in their protests against the "initiating January 1; Chicago clergymen are just as faring in their protests against the "initiating January 1; Chicago clergymen are just as faring in their protests against the "initiating January 1; Chicago clergymen are just as faring in their protests against the "initiating January 1;

delicate situation, no one daring to inquire and hand the sheet back to its proper desk.

Professor Frederick Starr has 1 ached the painful conclusion that benevolent assimilation will cause the extinction of the Korean people ere many years have passed. As a professor of anthropology the professor ought to tell us why the American people will not become extinct. do that, though, he would have to show that Socialism is on the job; and that might not suit the plans" of the genial scholar.

Tennessee hears echoes of slavery days; a man of that state advertises himself for sale, his wife and children being in abject want, while he can find no work. Now let comfortable big business light another cigar, and talk about our "unexampled wealth and prosperity"; where one willing man must starve face to face with plenty, that civilization smells of the grave.

It is perfectly natural that politicians of the old school should be adverse to giving effice to Socialists; so, of course, Socialists will have to take office, and not wait for the politicians to give it to them. Office now being a private perquisite, and not a personal responsibility, the fluttering of political hearts is inevitable.

Billy Lorimer is out for "reform," not of himself, of course (is he not Hinky Dink's angel child?), but of those rash and brash persons w would dare assert that things in general should be shaken up and set right. Strange as it seems, this kind of "reform" is extremely popular just now. For proof ask the trusts.

China is to have a president, Sun Yat Sen be ing the lucky, or unlucky, man, according to the way in which you view it. With republics as they are organized today Sun Yat Sen will be in trouble. His name may soon be Yan Sun Set.

Five hundred and twenty-three suicides occurred in Cook County during 1911. So far as investigation can determine, "the idle rich" have found it more tolerable to shuffle along for a while than to give an honest coroner a job.

it being found now every day. Query: planted it?

Roosevelt is so great a soldier that he fights even to keep in the limelight.

Socialists Looked To for Peace

By Axel Gustafson.

It is precious proof of the advance of Socialism that those who are persecuted or oppressed instinctively turn to the Socialists for protection, Not only is this the case as to individuals or communities, but even great nations turn to the International Socialist party as the world power that can and will redress their wrongs.

It was but a few months ago that the Daily published with pride and pleasure the appeal of the Turkish government to the Socialists against the Italian invasion of Tripoli.

Here is a copy of the telegram from Persia to the International Socialist Bureau at Brussels: Teheran, Dec. 5th-We protest vehemently against the barbaric murder of liberty by the Anglo-Russian diplomacy in bringing the tyrant Mahomed Ali into Persia in order to compass re-

"At present through their ultimatum these governments steep their hands in the blood of the Persian people, robbing them of their independence, trampling upon their constitution and defying the rights of civilization.

"Do join your voices with ours in protesting against these outrages.
"THE CENTRAL COMMITTEE OF THE

PERSIAN DEMOCRATIC PARTY."

ALTGELD DAY A Tribute to the Memory of John P. Altgeld. By W. E. CLARK.

That day which gives to earth, a man who spends his life for man is an Holy Day; and so it should be held by all who strive to lift. The load which bends with pain the backs of these whose toil Makes glad the world, giving far more than there is need To fill all human wants and leave a good abundance For luxuries as well.

Communications should not be longer than 200 words. Unessential portions will be eliminated. Where not all letters on one subject can be given space. The Daily Social let will endeavor to give something from both sides.

A SPLENDID EXAMPLE

To the Editor: I received a letter from Concecticut the other day which is both interesting and instructive. I

lown by the two local papers. I came to Norwich in March, and not a week has since passed but that we have had from one to three communications in the press on current topics from the Socialist standpoint. Every opportunity to pass timely resolutions is taker dvantage of, and the Norwich papers rrint our resolutions in full, and some-times feature them. Last Friday we hald the sixth of a series of prone-gands meetings at Jewet City, a small town eight or nine miles from Nortown eight or nine miles from Nor-wich, and not a word had appears of in the Norwich or Jewet City papers about these meetings. But that was due to our own neglect. I struck town Fri-day evening and was one of the speak-ers, wrote up the meeting for the Jewet City correspondents of the Norwich ers, wrote up the meeting for the Jewer, City correspondents of the Norwich papers, and the stuff went in as I want-ed it. Too much stress cannot be laid upon the importance of newspaper util-ity work. One of the most valuable features of Comrade Hunter's cam-paign for the governorship in Connect-icut last year was the typewritten cop-ies of his speech which were furnished newspaper representatives as soon as he arrived in a town. Every speaker should carry a supply of synopses of his talk so that he will not be mis-quoted and the party discredited. I have written an article on 'Why So-Nominate Town Officials, which I am sure will be published in one of the Norwich papers."

Moral: Go, comrades elsewhere, and do itkewise.

W. R. S.

REPLY TO SPARGO AND HUNTER To the Editor: John Sparge made a definite and specific charge against the publishing house of which I am manager. I replied that he was simply lying, and called on him to show proofs if he had any. In his reply he admits that he has none, but he has not the manifester to smell the nanliness to apolosize.

manliness to apologize.

As for the charge of the Social-Democratic Herald, behind which he excuses himself. I had not thought it worth solicing. The fact of the matter is that Courade Bohn personally mailed out a few copies of his letter of acceptance and of Comrada-Haywood's letter to editors of Socialist newspapers, and happened to use for this purpose envelopes on which the this purpose envelopes on which the name of Charles H. Kerr & Co. was printed. The S.-D. Herald received one of these, and that is the only fact on which its charge or Cor and Spargo's charge is based. Do not forget that

charge is based. Do not forget that Spargo stated definitely that we had sent circular letters to locals and individuals. This he cannot prove, as he himself virtually admits.

His motive for lying was obviously to make votes for lying was obviously to make votes for himself and his colleagues on the old N. E. C. and to divert votes from Haywood and Bohn. No doubt he had some success in this, but any future statements that come from him will command only as much respect as they deserve.

I will not treeps so on your space to

respect as they deverve.

I will not treeps so on your space to
answer Comrade Hunter's latest attack on our pub ishing house. Those
who care to r s my answer will find
it in the In smational Socialist. Renent. CHAPLES H. KERR.

SHAWISM IS A'OT SOCIALISM?

To the Editor: It is possible that Bernard Shaw has some esoteric oudden or couble meaning to his words but to the rest of us mortals the lan guage attributed to him in the "Cher tershaw" article you published in you tersnaw active you pusished in your issue of the December 23 is antagon-istic in the extreme to the American Socialists' views. To be more definite, I quote what he said and as your pr-

er helped him to promulgate:
"He defined Socialism as a state of ociety which proceeds from one fixed and immutable condition, namely, that the entire income of the country should be divided exactly between every person in the country without regard to industry, age, or character—without regard to anything but the fact that they were human beings. That was what Socialism meant.

"Socialism did not mean collectivism—although collectivism was a necessary condition of Socialism. Many people imagined they were Socialists when they were only collectivists.

"He felt sure his demittion of Socialism would appeal strongly to Chasterbe divided exactly between every per

ton. It was not a definition they would get from the scientific Socialists, but it was a definition they would get from the scientific Socialists, but it was a definition they would get from the man in the street, who quite rightly said that the Socialist was a man who wants to divide we'll workinguien do not receive enough wages to enable them to live decently. This is true of skilled and intelligen workingmen.

"In the cotton districts of Lanca white these could be stilled. wants to divide up."

wants to divide up."

Our political Socialist writers have been eloquent and often in repudiating the idea of intense communism as above expressed, and as to the dividence of 10 years up, no family to the control of the control of

shire, where whole families work, and above expressed and as to the dividing doctrine we all have declared that whoever annaunced that "the Social whoever annaunced that "the Social lists were people who wanted to divide up everything" was—"well, he wasn't a Socialist anyhow."

It seems to me you should, through your columns, repudiate the above ides of Bernard Shaw and print this letter. WM. G. WILLIAMS.

Cincinnati, Ohio.

WILL QUIET YOUNGSTEE

To the Editor: No one can deny that the answer of Comrade McDonald to Peter W. Collins' seventeen reasons vs. Socialism is more than sufficient to quiet that disturbing youngster for a little while. Be that as it may, it might be well at this point to analyze some of Mr. Collins' raving remarks for the purpose of determining to what degree his mind is permeated with intelligence. for the purpose of determining to what degree his mind is permeated with intelligence.

PRIEST DENOUNCES SOCIALIST DEMANDS AS VOTE CATCHERS one of his reasons he states that

anary was an atness. Just what rela-tion a matter of that kind would bear to political economy would be hard to understand, as no one ever heard of the Catholic church teaching that it was wrong to vote the Democratic ticket because Andrew Jackson was an infidel. Neither door the beauty and infidel. Neither does the church con demn the Republican party because Abraham Lincoln was a spiritualist. There are many atheists today who advocate the teachings of Christ, as sists in the destruction of private prop-erty. It is, therefore, the greatest en-emy of the laboring man, and that is why the church hates it. It degrades labor, lowers the dignity of the labor-ing man, deprives him of his rights and would bring back again on earth that condition of slavery which Christ and his church have destroyed forever."

He attacked the non-religious plank in the last platform of the national Socialist party as a debased attempt to far as they pertain to worldly affairs.
And if Christ were to appear on this earth today there is no doubt in the minds of intelligent people but what he would point r finger of scorn at Mr. Collins and many of the religious satellites of the institution which Mr. Col-

lins pretends to hold so szcred.

He says in another one of his statements, which, for some mysterious reasons, are accepted by some as "reasons," that

son, are accepted by some as "reasons," in that

"Socialism would destroy the prices of the Socialism would destroy the proposition of private propositions are colored with a ceremony five thousand years old; so it appears that Mr. Collins has again falled to cling as closely to the truth as he does to his religion.

He also says that "Socialism arrays class against class. How can that be, when they are organized for the purpose of abolishing classes? In one breath he says that Socialism teaches hatred for God and His commandments and in another breath he says that it "teaches there is no God." How in the water of confiscate his carnings? Who would drudge along day after day in field, factory or mine if his toil were to confiscate his carnings? Who would bring back again were it cot, as it really is, an has not a great deal of regard for the more of the Socialism with the financial surface of the Socialism with the financial surface was "to win women's votes from the caping that the first we have news now of an Indian that the purpose of Socialism consists in the destruction of private propositions and instruments of production. It is therefore the greatest enemy of the laboring man and that is why the could never acquire capital and invest it for the future protection of himself and family and would destroy the amount of the first which would never acquire capital and invest it for the future protection of himself and family and would destroy the amount never to confiscate his earnings? Who would work if the state who would drudge along day after day in field, factory or mine if his toil were to confiscate his earnings? Who would work if the state when the existence of a being and teach hat the common ownership of the sists in the destruction of provery and the c

and we see that an analysis of his so-called reasons reflects on his intellect and also convinces us that he has not a great deal of regard for the truth; and if Collins and the MaNamaras were fair samples of the product of the Catholic church we could not blame anyone for being opposed to Catholiciam, but we are said to know not blame anyone for being opposed Catholicism, but we are glad to kno that they are not. J. N. DAVIS.

TAPT'S ADMINISTRATION

TAFT'S ADMINISTRATION

To the Editor: Taft's administration will be known as the "reign of the judges." Martin decides it "cruel" to send an "unwell" millionaire to jail, thus enforcing the well-known legal maxim: Sie semper tyrannis—'Th sick, send for McManus." Archhald releasee: Morgan's son-in-law, because "Plate sin with gold, and the strong lance of justice hurtless breaks." Lacombe puts tobacco stock from 390 to 430, and (apologizes to our great Scotchman). Handy Andy. Which is the justice, which is the thief?"

Carneric cabled his satisfaction with the trust decisious, and now says: "The Strickiand was introduced to the au-dience by Rev. W. R. Walker, an old classmate of Strickiand.

His lecture made a remarkable im-pression on the audience and started the whole town discussing the question of Socialism. The Socialists here are planning to add a new "red" spot on Ohio's map. b

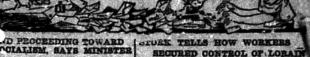
Carnegie called his satisfaction with the trust decisions, and now says: "The Standard Oil and tobacco companies are just laughing up their sleev.c." Morgan said they "were what he expected." His former "after ego," Perkins, tells the world: "Every one knows the reorganizations are a farce."

Are we a nation of philosophers or of sheep? At least, let us be eels; for cels wriggle when being skinzed.

The Supreme court verifies the Greek proverb: "Laws are useicss; good men will not violate bein; and bad men will not obey them."

LESLIE CHASE.

Moose Lake Minn.—This is a small town, but the Socialists are very active. The local paper allows the Socialists of the purposes of the volume for propaganda purposes purposes and they are making the most of it. "Uset is "We at ist" "Ay, the way everybody is talking about it."



KAUB ISSUES PAMPHLET AGAINST THE POLL TAX

V. P. Kaub, of Elkhart, Inc., has issued a pamphlet on the poli tax. Kaub, is a member of the Socialist local of that city and is the man who made such that city and is the man who made such a stubborn fight against the tax a few months ago. The pamphiet is well written and contains one of the best arguments agains the poli tax that has ever been written.

Docal Elkhart intends to bring the matter up at the convention of the Sec.

matter up at the convention of the So-cialist party in Okiahoma City, May 12, and demand that the Socialists put a plank in their platform on the matter, Local Elikhart has authorized the pub-lication of the pamphlet and they can be secured thre. for 5 cents by address-ing G. C. Aydelett, 718 North Ward ing G. C. Aydelott, 716 North Ward street, Elkhart, Ind.

LOCAL NEW YORK DENOUNCES WILLIAM D. HAYWOOD LECTURE

New York, M. T.—A great storm of protest has broken out in this city against the kind of lecturers being given under the auspices of the Socialist party such as was delivered by William D. Haywood in this city at Cooper Un-

on a systematic campaign spainst 80cialism can be seen from the reports to being received of the speeches and seror mone of Catholic priests from all parts of the country.

Bishop John Carroll, in speaking at the Sacred Heart church in Anaconda, Mont., on "The Workingman" said:

"The real ensence of Socialism consists in the destruction of private property. It is, therefore, the greatest enemy of the laboring man, and the why the church hates is labor, lowers.

twice a month. A concert was given in Chicago on Christmas eve and a con-siderable amount of money was raised to launch the weekly paper.

RANDOM SHOTS

Socialist party as a debused attempt to catch votes. He attacked the state-ments in a local paper of the organiza-tion that the purpose of the Socialists' attempts to secure woman suffrage was "to win women's votes from the capi-selists."

again were it not, as it really is, an empty dream, that debasing condition of slavery which Christ and his church

STRICKLAND AWAKENS TOWN WITH PIRST SOCIALIST TALK

Killbuck, Ohlo.-The first Socialist

eeting ever held in this town took are recently at the new Duncan the-

place recently at the new Duncan the-ater, with Rev. Frederick G. Strickland

s the principal speaker. Strickland was introduced to the au-

THANKS HIS COMRADE

TO FORM LOCAL

have destroyed torever.'

By C. P PETTIPIECE

Despite the results of the franchise having been added to women in California there is still no reason to think that women will make any worse use of the ballot than men.

In exact ratio to the perfection of in-

of the ballot than men.

In exact ratio to the perfection of industrial and political organization on the part of the working class will the ruling class "give" legislation of assistance to the workers. In other words, the workers will get what they themselves have the power to take. As in military circles, it is necessary to make a "military display."

If a coeple of dynamiters get busy on their own hook and blow a few lives into eternity, that's anarchy and murder. If a nation sets to and butchers and blows up the lives and property of another nation, that's war-glorified by capitalist and parsons talke.

The Toledo Union Leader is responsible for the statement "that the A. F. of L. vrges the widest discussion of economic and political methods in our unions," but we stop there. If the description of Delegate Wilkinson of the defenders of the National Civic Federation at the Atlanta convention, when the question was raised, is any criterion of the nations of the enterty of the sarviers of the content of the property of the parties of the p

ation at the Atlanta convention, when the question was raised, is any criteri-on of the anxiety of the officers to have auch matters discussed there will need to be some more convincing proof ad-duced. Even President Compers awang out on the fringe of the "roller" long out on the fringe of the "rolles" long enough to say a lot of things that were better unsaid. So far as the individual unions are concerned for the most part the membership is rapidly setfling its differences and arriving at conclusions that will some of these fine days render certain influctues at work within the premises of the parent body ineffective, despite the efforts of all the "fathers" between here and the promised land.

It's not so bad to be weighed and found wanting—the earth.

The only way for the workers to win respect is to win elections for themselves.

Noe Run, Mo.—Jesse Halloway, an invalid from chronic rheumatism and a Socialist, wishes to publicly express his thanks to the Socialist Jocal of this city for the present of 45 which the members of the local gave him for Christmas. selves.

Profit is the amount the workers pay for the privilege of earning their own wages.

ALL SEEM SURPRISED