TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1909.

# NEW GUN HAS 10

# Maxim's Demonstratio 2 f Silent Weapon Sounds Like Wine Corks Popping

New York, Feb. 9.—A merry party opening many bottles of champagne was what Hiram Percy Maxim's demonstra-tion of his new gun silencer sounded like yesterday afternoon at the Potter build-ing in Park row.

Now and again, however, there came

a report several degrees louder than the puffy pops, and the audience understood Maxim was just showing the difference between the old and the new way.

#### Just Little Puff-Popping

But for the most part it was just that little put popping, and Maxim said most of the loise came from the impact of the bullets against the sand in the tar-

get.

It was the first public demonstration which the inventor has given of the silent gun, which, with smokeless powder, leaves the marksman inaudible as well as invisible. He held it in the office of his attorneys, and in the next room a typewriter kept pounding keys just in line with the course of the hullets. But Maxim's target did not let any of them pass.

The guns which he used ranged all the way from the little .22 repeating rife te the new .30 army weapons, and took in the high power Mausers and Mannichers.

#### What the Silencer Is Like

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The silencer is a little black tube which screws on at the muzzle of the gun and has about twice the diameter of the barrel. The size and weight vary according to the caliber and power of the arm. For a .22 caliber rifle the tube is about four inches long and less than an inch and a hal fin diameter. For a .30 rifle the silencer is two inches longer, but has the same diameter. The weight is from six to nine ounces.

First Maxim snapped his little repeating rifle at the target without the tube on the end. The noise wasn't pleasant to hear. Then he put on a silencer. The listener heard the hammer come hard against the cartridge, he saw a little pud, and that was all. Maxim tried short and long rifle eartridges, and the noise was not appreciably different.

Like Champagne Bottle Popping

# **SHIPPY POISONED** BY CANNED PEAS

Chief of Police George M. Shippy is suffering from ptomaine poisoning caused by eating canned peas at Hot Springs, Ark.

His wife also suffered a slight illness, but she has fully recovered. Both left Hot Springs last night for Chicago, and it is avanaged that they will arrive home.

#### WOMAN'S EDITION

February 28 has been appoint-i as a special Woman's Day in

ed as a special Woman's Day in the Socialist party.

Special meetings for women will be held in most of the Socialist locals of the country. In anticipation, of this swent the Daily Bocialist will issue a special woman's edition on February 27. This will be one of the best of the special editions over issued by the Daily.

cial editions ever issued by the Daily.

Most of the well-known Socialist women writers will contribute articles for this edition.

It will be a paper you will be glad to present to women. It will be a paper that will make Socialists among women. How many copies will you order for your locate.

#### BAZAAR

cas cialists of Chicago will be bazaar which will be held at Brand's hall Thursday, Friday, Satur-day and Sunday, During those four days the Socialists of the city will mingle together and have a good time-and the Daily Socialist, which needs money in these days of crisis, will be he gainer.

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If every Socialist in the city will turn out and help to make the bazaar a success it will solve the present financial difficulties which are besetting their daily newspaper.

Two things are necessary for success: h.—All Socialists in Chicago must be present and bring some article for sale.

2.—All readers of the daily outside of Chicago must send in a dollar for the bunch of tencent tickets that have been sent-to them.

This is your opportunity to do something for your paper that will count. Make up your mind right now to do it.

# REAL LINCOLN

# Socialist Celebration to Be in Marked Contrast With Other Functions

Men who have fought against wors than slavery will be present at the So-cialist Bazaar in Brand's hall. Clark and Erie streets, on Lincoln's birthday, Feb. 12. Christian Rudowitz, whose defense stirred the United States so that deny the demand of Russia, will be there. Martin Juraw, who placed his member of the Russian duma, and a university professor, who told before

against oppression which has ever been told.

These men will be there because the Socialists stood with them in the fight for human liberty. They will come there to thank their friends for the fight which was made to uphold those ideals which were dear to Lincoln' Brand's hall will be a fitting piace for those who are celebrating Lincoln's birthday.

Friday night will be "international night." It will be a night which will show that in time the nations of the will be "charity toward all and malice toward none." It will be significant because it will be held in the second large achiest and the most cosmopolitan city in please the cultivation of Lincoln's birthday will be attended by men of many nations.

# **OUT ON STRIKE**

ready from stomach trouble, which had taken him from Chicago three weeks ago.

It was last Thursday that the chief and his wife ate the vegetable that caused ptomaine poisoning. Soon after the meal both were taken ill, and doctors were called in to attend them. The chief had eaten heartily of the canned peas, and the effect on his weakened stomach gave the attending physicians much concern. In Mrs. Shippy's case she had eaten more sparingly, and in consequence suffered less.

Chief Shippy was confined to his room until Sunday, when he was able to take a drive with his wife. They had planned spending another week at Hot Springs, but yesterday the chief decided to return to Chicago.

Accompanied by Mrs. Shippy, he left the Arkanssa resort last night, and dispatches from there say that he is hurrying homesto consult with his family physician, Dr. Edward H. Ochsmer. denos Ayres, Feb. 2.—A strike of eard proportions begen yesterday Rosario. Not only workmen, but chants and shopkeepers and even kers suspended work as a protest inst the increase in the municipal es. The city is without bread, meat nilk. The dock laborers, numbering is most critical, as the harbor is of vessels loading grain. The government of the province of Santa Fe is ut to offer its services as mediator.

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## GÁS USED BY DESPONDENT

New York, Feb. 9.—District Attorney Jerome and Mrs. Jerome, who, when not at their country home at Lakeville, Conm., live in an apartment on the third floor of 3 Ruigers street, awoke at 7 o'clock yesterday morning and found, their bedroom filled with stifling fumes of gas. After finding that there was no leak in his flat, Jerome went downstairs to the apartment of Jacob Korkes, and found that family just getting up with wild shrieks of laster. Korkes, who is recovering from a starck of pneumonia, was barely able to stagger along the hallway of uls flat to the kitchen.

Gas was pouring from the crass.

# MORE WARNING

# Roosevelt Says Legislation Can Do No Good, but May Cause Harm

maximum of efficiency achieving the real object which the people of the Pacific slope have at heart withe minimum of friction and trouble, such action as this against which I proiest are following a policy which com-bines the minimum of efficiency with the maximum of insult and which.

In this language President Roosevelt vesterday, in a long telegram to Speaksembly, set forth the government's view of the anti-Japanese legislation now be

The president stated that the gives just and grave cause for irritation and that the government would be obliged immediately to take action in the federal courts to test such legislation, because it is held to be clearly a violation of the treaty obligations of the United States. The telegram to speaker Stanton was sent only after a conference with Senator Filmt and Representative Kahn of California and F. resentative Kahn of California K. Lane of the interstate co-commission.

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"I trust there will be no misunderstanding of the federal government's stitlinde. We are jealously endesworing to guard the interests of California and of the entire west in accordance with the desires of our western people. By friendly agreement with Japan we are now carrying out a policy which, while meeting the interests and desires of the Facific slope, is compatible, not merely with mutual self-respect but with mutual self-respect but with mutual esteem and admiration between the Americans and Japanese.

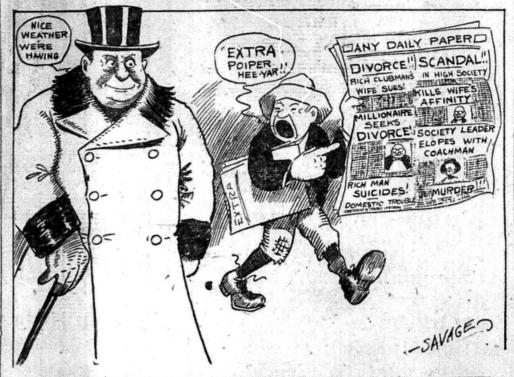
"The Japanese government is loyally and in good faith doing its part to carry out this policy, precisely as the American government is doing. The policy aims at mutuality of obligation and behavior. In accordance with it, the purpoke is that the Japanese shall come here exactly as Americans go to Japan, which is in effect that travelers, students, persons engaged in international business, men who soojurn for pleasure or study, and the like, shall have the freest access from one country in the other.

Number of Japs Here Decreasing

# WHY IS IT?



PROMINENT REPORMERS GET SO WORRIED ABOUT "WHAT SOCIALISM MIGHT DO"-



BUT NEVER CHIEP A WORD ABOUT T CAPITALISM IS DOING NOW?

# **GAY MARVELS IN AUTO EXHIBITS**

## Glittering Assemblage of Motors and Speed Machines at Coliseum

their engines and transmission, stand as graphic tributes to the skill of the machinist, the draughtsman and the mechanical engineer.

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of the people of California will support you, Mr. Speaker, in your efforts. Let me repeaf that at present we are actually doing the thing which the péople of California wish to be done, and to upset the arrangement under which this is being done cannot do good and may do harm.

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California Discusses Problem

During the day the entire California delegation in the house with the exception of Mr. McLachian, met at lunchous and discussed the Japanese situation to a greater or lesser extent, and it is stated upon the authority of those present that Mr. Kahn was the only member in attendance who manifested an inclination is support the administration in its stituted toward state action on the Japanese quesion.

Okinese Now in Anti-Jap Tiff

San Francisco, Feb. 9.—The fight The milier was mentioned to Shaw, and it was suggested that it would as suggested that it would not a bed plan for someone to be empowered to There are thousands of men bending over tables calculating the subject so there could be no dispute in the metancholy event of his denies. The eminent dramatist, setive Social to men bending over tables calculating the measurements of the strength of various metals and alloys others making mitute measurements and the measurements of the strength of various metals and alloys others making mitute measurements are thousandles of an inch. Others figured the strength of the strength of various metals and alloys others making mitute measurements of the suggestion. The eminent dramatist, setive Social to the strength of the strength of various metals and alloys others making mitute measurements of the strength of various metals and alloys others are strength of various metals and alloys others are strength of various metals and alloys of the strength of various metals and alloys of the strength of various metals and alloys others are strength of various metals and alloys others are strength of various metals and alloys others are strength of various metals and alloys of the strength o

engines are being cured of much of their so-called trickiness.

The attendance on the opening day and night of the show was about 5,000. Many people sat in the autos being displayed, apparently enjoying sil the sensations of automobiling and the additional thrill of being observed by the "mob." There were thousands present whose interest was purely mechanical. The interest of most was, however, mainly social, with byre and there people who were going over the various cars with intentions of buying.

It is searcely probable that the sales of this year will equal those of two years ago.

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# MISS WALSH, ILL, TAKEN TO

Chines at Coliscum

Kansas City, Feb. 9. — Blanche Walsh, the catress, was brought here yesterday on a special train from Fort Smith, Ark., where she was taken ill Saturday night while filling an ehack glints of light, smooth, perfect machinery, gay clothes, moving thousands—such is the sight at the automobile show in the Coliscum. Great six-cylinder touring cars, their luxurious limoisines uphoistered in heavy

# SHAW WANTS A MONUMENT NOW

# Socialist Playwright Willing to Have Memory Commemorated While He Lives

London, Feb. 9 .- George Bernard Shaw, Socialist humorist and play-wright, has authorized the announcement to an anxious world that he never friends of Whistler now say the latter objected, to the erection of a monument to commemorate his virtues and his greatness.

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The London art world is torn by dissension as to whether the erection of the Rodin memorial to Whistler is a violation of the wishes of the artist.

#### Might Consider Suicide

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The matter was mentioned to Shaw, and it was suggested that it would not be a bad plan for someone to be empowered to declare his wishes on the subject so there could be no dispute in the melancholy event of his demise.

The eminent dramatist, active Socialist and acute critic at once appreciated the pertinence of the suggestion.

"Whether I should object to a manument," he said, "would depend altogether on whether it was a good one. If Rodin would undertake, the work my sense of public duty would lead me to consider seriously whether I ought not to commit suicide in order to have it put in hand at once.

Wants One While Living

# eral, Turns Over to the Party of Progress

SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALISTA Clockholm, Feb. 9.-Karl Lindhagen avor of Stockholm, who was elected apitals of two of the great Scandina-ian countries, Denmark and Sweden, as Copenhagen already has a Socialis mayor. Christiania is expected to fol-low suit shortly as the Socialist move-

#### 35 Socialist Member

The accession of Lindhagen to the Se cialist ranks gives the Socialists thirty-five members in the Swedish parlia-

Time after time the liberals of Sweden have offered to unite with the Socialists in order to secure a radical as opposed to a reactionary ministry, which would easily be possible with a coalition of the two parties, but in each instance the Socialists have refused and declared that they intended to pursue the even tenor of their way until they secured a wholly Socialist ministry, which at the present time looks to be one of the immediate probabilities, considering the tremendous impetus which has been given to the Socialist movement in the kingdom.

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In "Tider," one of the Socialist movement in the kingdom, crat," a flerce discussion as to the advisability of uniting with the fiberals has arisen, and the columns of these papers are full of discussions of the subject pro and con, Brantings, one of the greatest parliamentarians leading the fight for pure Socialism.

The accession of the mayor of Stockholm to the Socialists is expected to stop the discussion, once and for all, and other members of its liberal party are now expected to jump into the camp, on the extreme left of the chamber.

Coalition Ministry Offered

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# RISKS HIS LIFE TO EXPOSE CZAR

# Burtsef Willing to Face Duma and Prova Ruler Guilty in Azef Affair

SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALISTA Paris, Feb., 3.—Through Jean Lon-quet, writer for L'Humanite, the Socialist organ of Jean Jaures, an interview has been secured from Vladimir Bourtsef, the man who first discovered the crookedness of the sgent, Azef, the map who inspired terorism-and checked 16-which is startling in its particular references to the

# terrorist crines which have been im-puted to revolutionists in kussis, but which have been really engineered by the czar during the past thee years. Fight on Azef Situation

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This inetrview is published in full by the Chicago Daily Socialist as throwing some new light on the Axef situation and the coniplicity of the czar in the murder piots which he has been charging to themen who have been fighting for freedom.

"I will go before the Russian duma at the risk of my own life and tell the duma the facts about Axef, if that is accessary to substantiate the charge that the police have been using him as an agent to provoke crimes. I will go before any tribunal in Russia short of a drumhead court martial and prove that the Russian police are the real assassins of political heads and that Russian police, is the great criminal."

This was the crowning declaration of Bourses in his interview with Longuet.

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The first question asked of Bourtsef the interview with Longuet was hat he thought of the report of the miral committee, which was published full in yesterday's edition of the ally Socialist.

#### Published Statements Exact

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At first the great revolutionary was
very conservative. He said:
"I cannot confirm of my own knowledge all the facts alleged in the report
of the committee. But as regards the
attempts on the life of Governor Bogdanovitch. Dictator Pichve, Grand
Duke Sergius, Launitz, prefect of St.
Petersburg, and the casa himself. I am
prepared to say that everything that
has been printed concerning this man
is absolutely exact."
"But the report of the Russian Social Revolutionary party?" Longues
started to question him.

That report," was the reply, "has
absolutely astounded me. Azef could
not have played the d-ai role of policeman and spy. He is the biggest rascal
and the greatest igent provocateur
of the revolution ar if all time, but that
is all he was—just an agent "provocateur."

cateur. "If the Russian So, al Revolutionary party knows and has parof that he was playing this duel role, it is time for the party to unmask. To say that Azef betrayed the sending forth of revolutionary literature and the places where revolutionary literature was printed is nothing less than absurd. He was simply a terrorist provoker," nothing else.

Crar Wished Sergius Killed

"Ah, there Loupoukine was in charge and he closed his eyes to the matter until too late. Perhaps the crar wanted Sergius killed. One does not know. The police department completely ignored this move in Moscow, just as they had ignored the existence of the press which printed the handbills exciting the massacres of the Jews.

"The truth of this was brought out later to the great eupoperation of the police (7) at an inquest started by Witte.

"In my opinion the central committee committed a great error in basing its charges against Azef solely upon the testimony of Loupoukine. In the conversation which I had with Loupoukine some six months ago I became convince of that he knew nothing personally define movements of Azef.

"I know that he knew nothing about Azef's part in the murder of Plehve. Loupoukine's role seems to have been to forget everything which happened in the way of assassingtion in Russia. Louppukine could not be made to believe that Azef was merely the fool of the high functionaries of the Russian police in the crimes which he instigated and carried out, and this I will be able to prove."

Bourtsef in a Rage

Agef the one weapon with which to solutely crush the Russian Social volutionary party. He had frequent personal interviews in the emperor himself. Thus we the assassin of the uncie becoming a friend of the nephew, one of the untiful phases of the Russian sys-

nat role did Bakai play in this Bakai told me the exact truth Azef. He discovered his perfuy and I was the first man with he communicated.

#### Bakai First to Inform

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first to furnish us evidence coning Azef was Bakai. One can not
etermine the accuracy of this evia. Last October I was called bethe central committee of the fightsection, whose names are bound up
the history of Russian freedom,
the evidence of Bakai—I do not
why—was declared to be vague
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"I have taken before the committee se names of sixty of the czar's agents shose office is to stir up terrorism, and the names have been published in the ocialist of Poland. I note also that is Polish Socialist party has declared and the evidence of Bakal was absociately exact in every particular. In me same manner the Russian branches of the party have declared that Bakal's setimony was truthful.

"Bakal told me as early as 1966 that ne of the caur's agents for the provocation of crime was at the head of the satral committee of the fighting secon. He told me also that Azer had rranged the murder of Pielve.

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"He did not at this time know Azef's
fal name. He found this out in the
bilowing April, when I told him, after
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nd he then brought me a mas of corborative evidence,
"Bakai served me frithfully at all
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"Loupoukine really did not tell me
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We will continue our researches and asten upon the czar the reaponability or the work of his agents. Ratchkowky and others.

"The czar can, you know, by certain seans, take vengeance upon the paers. L'Humanite, the Journal and the lines, which have printed the truth bout this matter. He can button upertain mouths and deny the evidence, but even his ally, Clemenceau, will not eable to lock up some mouths."

Then Bourtsef finished with the words rich which this interview opens. Longuet signs this interview himself lourtsef approved it before it appeared hy print. Bourtsef's open defance of he czar and his determination to brave orture by returning to Russia to get a the bottom of the scandal, have signed for him the outspoken admiration of the Socialists of Europe.

# ENATOR-ELECT BRADLEY'S HAT IS OF VINTAGE OF 1880

LOUISVILLE, KY.—John Burns of ettysburg and his old white hat have ng been famous in Pennsylvania, but nited States Senator-Elect W. O. radley of Kentucky will go to Washgton when he takes his seat March 4, the head of the 200 Kentuckians, all earing hats like the one which Brady has made famous through many are of campaigning.

has made famous through many irs of campaigning. Fradley is the first Republican ever a cted governor of Kentucky. On his the trial of election to the United tes senate he was elected by a Demiratic legislature. He is one of the st picturesque personages Kentucky a ever sent outside 5f her boundaries. His hat-and his admirers swear that wears the same one today—was nught in 1850, when there was not a spublican in Kentucky, and it has led to the helmet of Navarre through the looke of every campaign in Kentucky and ethal educky are that day.

# MORE WARNING FOR CALIFORNIA

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seenth amendment of the constitution.

It is announced by Kikuo Kiyose, cargespondent of the Asahi of Tokyo, that gwo parties of Japanese royalty incoming to visit the United States this read to the conding to visit the United States this plane new, in case I do not, you can always put up the phone again or say in the parties will be Prince and rancess Kanyoshi.

which you at a distance or feel your presence is the only happiness and the greatest recreation. Do telephone me de through the phone to the control of the set wenty years always put up the phone again or say in the cold of the set wenty to the phone again or say in the cold of the set wenty to the phone again or say in the phone again or say in the cold of the set wenty to the property of the cold of the set wenty to the property of the cold of the set wenty to the property of the cold of the set wenty to the property of the cold of the set wenty to the property of the cold of the set wenty to the property of the cold of the set wenty to the property of the cold of the set wenty to the property of the set wenty to the property of the cold of the set wenty to the property of the cold of the set wenty to the property of the cold of the set wenty to the property of the cold of the set wenty to the property of the cold of the set wenty to the property of the cold of the set wenty to the property of the cold of the set wenty to the property of the cold of the set wenty to the property of the cold of the set wenty to the property of the cold of the set wenty to the property of the cold of the set wenty to the property of the cold of the set wenty to the property of the cold of the set wenty to the property of the cold of the set wenty of the property of the property of the property of the property of the pro

#### Hillis Unveils Lincoln Tablet

New York, Feb. 2.—Rev. Dr. Newell Dwight Hillis unverted at Plymouth flurch a tablet which will hereafter mark the pew the martyr president oc-quired the Sunday before he delivered its famous address at Cooper Union.

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## GREAT SEA FIGHTER THAT WAS LAUNCHED



The United States battleship Dela ichristened the ship. The Delaware is ware, the first of the so-called Dreadbeing built by the Newport News Ship being built by the Newport News Ship building company and will combine the Newport News Saturday. Miss Anne greatest power with maximum speed. Pennewill Cahall of Bridgeville, Del., Her length is 519 feet and her displace broke the bottle of champagne and ment 20,000 tons, while she is intended will cost \$4,000,000.

# **NEW GLIMPSE OF** LEMP SGANDAL

# Lavender Lady Says Husband Taught Her to Dissipate, Then Scolded

St. Louis, Mo., Feb. 9.—A home-breaking drama of high finance was staged in Judge Hitchcock's court xesterday when the 'Lavender Lady iam Jr Lemp, Jr., the brewer, was on the witness stand testifying in her di-vorce suit. Mrs. Lemp alleged that her husband struck her, threatened her with a revolver, and after teaching her to drink and smoke cigarettes blamed her for so doing.

"Did you love Lemp when you married him?" she was asked.

"Yes; I did love him. I worshiped the ground he walked on." was the answer.

#### Taught Wife to Smoke

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When she said this Lemp, who was sitting with his head down, looking between his knees at the floor, looked up quickly, and then, with a sober face, looked at the floor again.

"When did you cause to love your husband?"

"In 1906, after his abusive treatment."

"I did."
"Did you ever drink?"
"I drank beer with him. I never drank whisky in my life."
"You smoked cigarettes?"
"Yes, with him. He taught me."
The next evidence offered was a letter purporting to have been written by Mrs. Lemp to a man other than her husband. The letter follows:

"My dear little pal: I wish you could see what I am going through to make 'him' take me to 'the show to night. Of course, the fay is not ozer, and I may still succeed. If I fail, then I shall go anyway, with Ham and Ella, However, 'he' does not know that. To morrow I again will take Villa to the matinee.

my brother wishes blone again or say Wished Hushand Bad Luck "H' is going hunting next week, and I wish to heaven he never would re-turn. I am completely worn out, and God alone knows how much longer I can stand this lonthsome bondage." These verses of poetry follow the let-ter:

in this black life that curses me.

Black as night in this four hele.

I thank whatever God there he.

For my unconquerable soul.

In this tout cloud of circumstance,

I have not groaned or cursed aloud;

thend as a lottery ticket of chance,

My hand seeks blood with heart unmoved.

In this awful moment of wrath and tears No san, but the horrors of the shade. As in the past and future years, Finds and shall dad be unaffaid.

Letter Found by Husband The letter round by Lemp among Mrs. Lemp's private papers prior to a trip she took to Florida. Her contention is that she wrote the letter as a decoy, knowing her husband would content to the letter as a decoy, knowing her husband would content to the letter as a decoy.

decoy, knowing her husband would find it.

It was brought out that two ante-nuptial agreements had been entered into, One bound Mrs. Lemp not to interfere in the religious training of any child until the offspring was 7 years old, and the other, signed in the presence of an arembishop of the Roman Catholic church, bound Lemp not to object to the baptism of a child according to the rites of that organization.

DANCE TO FOUND A HOME New York Feb. 2.—Lady Constance Richardson, sister of the Countess of Cromartie and celebrated as a swin-mer, hunter and horsewoman has performed classical dances in her hare feet in drawing rooms in this city so successfully that she had seeded to be one of the wait for twenty of the counter of the solid date of causing the home to wait for twenty of the solid date of causing the home to wait for twenty of the solid date of causing the home to wait for twenty of the solid date of causing the home to wait for twenty of the solid date of causing the home to wait for twenty of the solid date of causing the home to wait for twenty of the solid date of causing the home to wait for twenty of the solid date of causing the home of the will.

U. S. Navy Hospital in Japan

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Jacksonville, Fia., Feb. 9.—When the Key West extension of the Florida East Coast Rallway, work on which is being hastened, is completed from its present terminus at Knight's Key dock present terminus at Knight's Key dock to Key West, and Henry M. Flagler, owner of the road, is able to carry out his intention of ferrying trains from Key West to Havana, passengers will be able to enter a car at Chicago or New York and step off on Cuban soil.

It is planned to have trains running through Key West in time for Mr. Flagler to ride over the line on his eightieth birthday, in January, 1910. If the ferry takes the trains across the Florida straits to Havana from Key West it is estimated that the time between New York and the capital of the laland republic will be fifty hours. At present the time between the two cities via steamers sailing from Knight's Keydock is fifty-two hours and ten minutes.

# **WOMEN'S HOME** TO LOSE GIFT?

# Clark Heirs Contest Will to Insure Immediate Payment of Legacy

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.) Seventy-two old women, ranging in se from sixty-one to eighty-five years. living in peace and comfort durin

#### Clark Heirs Defendants

ed through the hands of the trustees of the estate and after the lapse of twenty years.

The old laddes who sit on the verandar of the very substantial home at 3850 Indiana avenue did not seem to be much affected by what was going to happen twenty years from now. They contented themselves with the present. I They had paid flown their 1300 to be taken care of from the time they reached the age of sixty years until death overtook them, and the troubles of the home did not interest them, except as a subject of goessip.

W. S. Watson, 2540 Prairie avenue, who is one of the trustees of the home, did not seem to be particularly alarmicab because of the suit to break the will, which, if successwul, would leave the home minus several thousands of dollars.

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the nome finite several thousands of dollars.

"I believe," said Mr. Watson, "that George T. Clark, who has started this suit, did it merely for friendly purposes, in order to establish that will, so that it cannot be tampered with by any future suits.

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Suit Brought by Agreement

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# ARE SOON TO RIDE FROM CHICAGO TO CUBA BY RAIL RUDOWITZ

# Refugee Files His First Papers With Clerk of the Superior Court

under the shadow of the knout are beginnin gto take out citizenship papers in this country. The fifty thousand reffrom the realm of the czar, the bulk of them from the Baltic great bulk of them from the Baltic provinces, will fellow the lead of Christian Ansoff Rudowitz, who yesterday took out his clizenship papers after having fought the most spectacular battle against the czar and won it, since the arrival of the first refugee in America, Pamphiets in the Lettish language and many in Russian, Yiddish and Polish have been sent out to the refugees urging them to take out the first papers declaring their intention to become American citizens aince Rudowitz has led the way.

#### Rudowitz Gets Papers

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The papers were handed to Rudowitz, along with a pamphlet published by Deputy Clerk Jordan of the Superior court in the Lettish language at a meeting of the Political Refugee Defense league last Tuesday night on which occasion the sum of \$8.54 was presented to him for his personal expenses by the members of a local of the Polish Alliance.

The pamphlet handed to Rudowitz told in Lettish how a man might become an American citizen and Rudowitz jumped at the idea. He wanted to become an American at once. He read the pamphlet through sitting on the platform before the league while the lesgue members were discussing the best way to free the Mexican revolutionaries now in Uncle Sam's prisons. At the end of the perusal he nodded toward the president of the league indicating that he would probably take up the major of becoming a citizen at once.

Papers were also shown to Rudowitz

#### Files His Intentions

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Rudowitz slied the papers yesterday, ell went to the office of the Superior court clerk and saked for Jordan. After meeting Jordan he declared his intention of becoming a cittzen will appear at the great winter carnival at Brandis hall next Friday night. This carnival and bazaar, which will be held under the auspires of the Young People's Socialist league for the benefit of the Chicago Daily Socialist will also be honored by the presence of Martin Juraw, the mag, who refused to give up the names of his comrades in Russia, declaring that he would go to the gallows first, and Dr. Longin Gertus, member of the second Russian duma, who heard swhm pamphlets of the duma describing the fortures inflicted on political prisoners read in his presence before that duma was dissolved.

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# Cement Workers in Effort to Rebuild Organization Offer Cheap Fee

lockout by the street paving contract-ors last May, when the employes denanded that the provisions of an agree ore wages be kept, is making an ef-

Special Appeal Drawn Up

'We, a few members, who as faithfu "We, a few members, who as faithful unionists have remained faithful to Local No. 30 of Chicago and vicinity, appeal to you who have suffered unfortunate defeat nearly a year ago. You did not obtain the decrease in hours nor the increase in wages. "We we're defeated through no fault of ours. We are ready to commence the fight again with your assistance, and will win if we have but one will and wish. Our right and our common cause is a decent living.
"We beg of you not to let local No. 30 go by the wayside, for it would be a severe loss to all those employed in cement work on the streets of Chicago. Do not let the contractor avail himself of our right. Let us fight for our ex-

wages.

'You, who may be the father of many children that see you every morning leave your home with the tools of your trade, and see you return at night tired and almost empty handed, with very little to satisfy the needs of your fam-

liy.

Look Forward to Results

"You cannot appease their want and hunger. Great may be your humiliation in seeing your families famished, naked and living a precarious existence, but by organization we will again see the times when the members of local No. 30 will enjoy the fruits of organized labor.

"It is afflicting to think that in this world that provides a thousandfold for everyone we find ourselves downtredden and suffering as we are. We ask you to think that we are living in the twentleth century and not in times of barbarism, when the catacombs working for their owners were chaine, to the ground that they might not escape.

"People who try to keep labor down are obdurate. They are the robbers of the bread and butter from the mouths of our children. They try to devour us alive, as cannibals do. They compel us to patronize surers.

Defenders of Peaceful Life

#### Defenders of Peaceful Life

"Organized labor is the herald of better things for the present times. It is the defender of a peaceful life, and organized we shall leave a peaceful, prosperous and happy life with our families. In unity there is strength, and with strength we can resist our outpressors.

# New York, Feb. 9.-The United Hat

Martin Lawier, asking for financial aid in the present strike of hatters against the National Hat Manufacturing association, which is to come to a crisis Tuesday, when the factories will be opened on the open shop plan. It is stated in the appeal that the strikers realized from the attitude of the National Association of Manufacturers in doing away with the label that the fight is going to be a long one and that it will tax the resources of the union to the unions to care for its striking members. It is stated that the manufacturers, besides fighting the union label, also meant to destroy, if possible, the union itself.

A committee which was appointed to see the police department and other city officials with the request that the union label be insisted on in helmets for policemen reported today that Police Commissioner Bingbam expressed himself favorable to this and that the union fabel helmet would be used.

July 10 present strike of financial and a cup of brownish, union was accolated with financial called coffee only by occuries. Thus for two meals each day sources, Thus for two meals each day sources, and a cup of brownish, union testif will called calle

#### TO RETURN CHARTER OF MINERS

Lewis Announces That This Disposition Will Be Made in Hudson Affair

Pittsburg. Pa. Feb. 2.—Word was received today from Bollvar. Pa., of the suicides of May Entella 8 years old. The child's mother died some time ugo, and she had been caring for two younger children. Saturday night the child said to her father: "Papa. I am' going to the words the meaning, of the words the girl fired he meaning to the total points of the companies of the words the girl fired he meaning to the ground. Three Are Dead; Two Arrested Columbia, S. C., Feb. 9.—George Carre in just at Lexington for killing Bill at

arossing, saw the wires tall immediately after they were torn from their fastening by a passing street car. He shouted warnings to pedestrians and summoned additional help from the station. It was necessary for half a dozen uniformed men to stand about the place, keeping hundreds of persons leaving the "L" trains and the surfac, cars at the busy corner away from the wires, which were sputtering in the street.

COQUELIN CADET, PAMOUS PRENCH ACTOR, NOW DEAD

Paris, France, Feb. 2.—Ernest Alex-andre Honore Coquelin, the Franch ac-tor known under the name of Coquelin Cadet, died in a hospital in Paris today.

# HIS GUNS LATER

## Says He Will Soon Give the Newspapers the Actual Jail Food Facts

and his imaginary guns until he is through, and then I will shoot off some

is the statement made by Sheriff by Secretary Shelby M. Singleton of th by Secretary Spelly M. Singleton, to the Citizens' Association of Chicago, to the effect that the sheriff gains \$30,000 profit annually from underfeeding the prisoners at the county jail. Singleton, through the association, alleges that the food tendered the prisoners does not excoed seven cents per day for each man, notwithstanding the fact that the sheriff is allowed 20 1-2 cents per head by the county.

#### Singleton Misrepresented Case?

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"Singleton has given out a bunch of misrepresentations," said Strasheim. "He has been accorded the freedom of the jail; he and his friends have been granted free access here; he has been treated with all possible courtesy and nothing has been withheld from him. Now he comes out with his ridiculous accusations.

"He alleges that the prisoners here are held down to a certain dot and are given only allotted rations. This is an absolute untruth, as no prisoner here is held down to a certain ration. Every prisoner is given as much as he can eat. In the case of coffee, for instance, some get as much as two quarts with such meal. This is given out in cups that are twice as large as those used in restaurants. I will send out a statement containing the weekly bill of fare and other statistics either today or tomorrow."

#### What Prisoners Now Get

Profit of \$20,000

Even h, he sheriff had fed the jall prisoners qually well, his profit on feeding prisoners would have amounted to about \$20,000 last year.

"The charges are all untrue," said Jalier Davies, when asked as to his view on the matter, "I have served under many sheriffs and never before have I seen more and better food served to the prisoners. They get all the food they want. There is no special ration, for as every one known there are no two men who eat the same amount of food. If the prisoners were fed so badly in here. I wonders why it is that the majority of them beg to be kept here in preference to being sent to the house of correction. Yet they do and after they get to the bridewell they ask to be sent back here.

"It is said by the association that Whitman feeds his prisoners better, yet he gets thirty caus per head from the state for keeping its offenders, so that the penitentiary will not be overcrowded, which is eleven cents more than the jall is allowed."

Seized Whisky a White Elsphant
Savannah, Ga., Feb. 9.—As a result
of police raids on blind digers the city
is the possessor of 20,000 gallons by
whisky, besides a generous quantity of
beer, wine and champagne, which it
doesn't know what to do with. The
liquor can neither be sold nor given
away, and there is a strong objection
against pouring it on the ground.

# PALLING LIVE WIRES PUT SCORES IN PERIL IN LOOP Lives of scores of persons hurrying to their places of employment were endangered at 7 a. m. today when two live wires were knocked down under the loop dievated structure at State and Lake

Tress branches have been closed down for six months.

The steel company, when operating full hand d. employs 12,000 men. Since the last shut-down the number has been cut to 5,000.

# ROOSEVELT IN A SNOWSTORM LEADS CHARE ON HORSEBACK

Washington, D. C., Feb. 3.—Braving a snowstorm, President Roosevelt led two secret-service men a merry chase on horseback through Rock Creek park yesterday afternoon. When he returned to the white house about dusk he was coated from the top of his "rough rider" hat to the toes of his riding boots with a white mantle and somewhat resembled a "snow man." The president actions of the shape, but his

# The Hold Up Man

The Dream of Debs, by Jack London, concluded from January. cialism for Students, by Joseph E. Cohen, fourth lesson. Must the Preletariat Degenerate? by Karl Kautsky.

How Tom Saved the Business, by Mary E. Marcy. The last named story and The Dream
Dabe are illustrated with original
rawings by Ralph H. Chaplin.
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# SOLDIER IS SHOT DOWN LIKE DOG

# French Private Overstays Leave: Slain by Officers in Drunken Brawl

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.)
Grenoble, France, Feb 9.—The agitation against the maltreatment of private soldiers in the French army by officers sodden with debauchery been stirred to a white heat here by the discovery that Aime Emile Beaudet, a soldier of the Fourteenth bat-talion of the Alpine chasseurs, has been shot like a dog and his body cast into the Isere river, because he over-stayed his leave from the garrison.

Officer and Detachment Drunk

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When Beaudet did not return at the usual hour a detachment was sent out to look for him with orders to arrest him. The officer in charge led the detachment to a notorious haven in place of looking for his man, and it is alleged that when Beaudet was found the whole detachment as well as the officer was drunk.

On returning to the barracks the officer made report that the missing solder-could not be found. His body, however, was taken from the Isere river here and the physician called to examine the corpse declared that the man had been shot. The military administration of Grenoble was immediately advised, and when the soldiers and officers of the garrison arrived on the scene they wished to bury the corpse at once, as gunshot wounds in the hody were plainly apparent. This the examining magistrate refused to permit and a civil examination into the death of the "deserter," who was barely an hour absent from barracks when killed, according to the physician, will be held at once.

Killed in Drunken Brawl

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ST MORE PERSONS IN WITH THE ARMY ARREST MORE PERSONS IN

Dayton O. Feb. 2.—The body of Lizzie Fulliart, the girl found dead in a clatern Friday afternoon, was buried in the family lot at Vandalia yesterday. The police had representatives at the femeral to watch for suspicious persons in the crowd. They say nothing of importance has developed. Detectives today arrested a boy and a girl in connection with the case. They have refused as far to reveal the names of their prisoners or to give out the evidence on which they were apprehended. The entire police force is engaged in an earnest effort to discover the movements of the dead girl during the six weeks of her absence from home and friends. The stomach and vital organs are in the hands of physicians for chemical analysis, the theory of polson having been advanced.

NEGRO MEAT INSPECTOR IS HELD FOR FIENDISH MURDER

Ottumwa, Iowa, Feb. 9.—Joe Hopkins, a government inspector of meats in the John Morrell packing plant and one of the most widely known colored men in the city, is in jail suspected of the fiendish murder of Miss Clara Rosen, whose death has shocked the mitire community. The police assert they have the right man.

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WILL PAY TRIBUTE AT LINCOLN'S BIRTHPLACE



Portsmouth, O., Feb. 2.—Difference arising in the adjustment of a wage scale resulted in a walkout of 87 lasters employed in the welt department at the Selby Shoe company, and unless the two parties get together within the next day or so the trouble will likely result in the complete shutdown of Portsmot 'is leading manufacturing plant.

The strikers, through their press committee, have given out the following statement:

OF OUT-OF-WORK

Progress of Industrial De-

pression Abroad Shown

by Daily's Dispatches

Berlin, Feb. 9 .- The figures for the

first census of the unemployed taken by the municipality of Berlin last No-

have just been made public, while the second census of the same nature is

13,684 Tradesmen Idle in Berlin

The figures of the first census are

being taken.

mittee, have given out the following statement:

On January 14, 1909, we sent a committee to the head managers of mid firm to ask for an increase in wages on the basis that we have always worked. Since that time we have had several conferences with them, complyingswith their principles to "work and adjust," but the best proposition that we could get from the firm amounted to practically a cut in wages instead of a betterment. After giving the firm ample time to adjust with us they finally ignored our committee.

# by the municipality of Berin last No-vember, and which the Social Demo-crats declare are atterly false and col-ored to make it appear that the ques-tion of the unemployed is not acute, SLEEP WALKER BESTS 8 'COPS'

## Gendarmes Think Belgian in Night Gown and Sheet Is Ghost; They Flee

# **NOW HAS RIVAL**

## Thirtieth Ward Politician Faces Dread Competitor in Dowieite Van Houten

The Thirtieth ward has revived the than half a century ago when Jam K. Polk was nominated for president: "Ha, ha, me; what a nominee!"

"Ha, ha, me; what a nominee!"
The cause of the rising of the risibilities of the Thirtieth ward is the approval of the candidacy of Henry Von Houten by the Republican committee of the ward, said Von Houten being a Dowleits, for the purpose of defeating Mike McInerney, the most solidly intrenched man "back of the yards."

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Hence it is to smile, and grins were visible sil over the ward yesterdaw afternoon. What! A cigarless, drinkless Dewiette put up to defeat "Mike"—the one and only "Mike"?

But hist! A deep, dark secret also leaked out during the course of the afternoon, and this was that the Republican central committee had allowed only \$5 per precinct for precinct purpose of combating the terrible "Mike." Fifteen dollars lasts about as long in a Thirtieth ward precinct as the pro-Fifteen dollars lasts about as long in-thirtieth ward precinct as the pro-verbial snowball in certain torrid climes. When this dark secret leaked out the grins vanished. If a cigarless Dowieite was to be put up to fight "Mike" the latter would be justified in establishing a wage scale of 15 a pre-cinct, for, what little fight there was would not be worth spending any mon-

Chicago Double-Headed Politics
The Russian double-headed eagle
would seem to be a poor bird when it
tomes to compare stself with the double-h-aded politics of Chicago. There
is not a man in the Thirtieth ward who
thinks Yon Houten has a ghost of a
shew, and the Republican leaders down
there know it. The Republican frick to
elect McInerney and then codirol him
in the council is about the bailest piece
of political chicanery that has yet been
pulled off in the city. Rumors were
affont that another Republican, a member of the Healey clan, would be put upfor the nomination by petition. This, of
course, might even reduce the \$50 limit,
but the Healey petitions were floated
broadcast on the heels of Dowle's follower last night.

Von Houten is a real estate dealer,
with offices at 4524 Wentworth avenue.

# The Test of Science Is the Ability to Predict

What Wilshire Said 19 Years Ago: THE INEXORABLE TRUST

(From the "Nationalist," Los Angeles, Cal., February, 1890.)

The Trust'is not only a practical demonstration of the easibility of the Socialist plan, but also an ominous warning of the imperative necessity of the Nationalization of Industry. "The Trust is the Cause-Socialism the Effect," say Socialists. This is the economic basis of our argument.

Opponents must either perform a modern miracle by devising some means of practically disintegrating Trusts and resuscitating competition, or they must recognize the

devising some means of practically disintegrating Trusts and resuscitating competition, or they must recognize the Trust as a permanency in our industrial affairh and tell us what other effect except Socialism can ensue.

It thay be said there is work in the cities for everyone able and willing to work, but that is untrue. The present system of monopolistic production, taken together with the many labor saving machines of the century, creates an enermons overproduction and at the same time a large number of unemployed men, because, as the laborer is the chief consumer of products, and as his wages are, at best, merely sufficient to buy the necessities of life, it must follow that there is overproduction. When the laborer is out of work his power of buying ceases. The discharging of one laborer must be followed by further discharges of other laborers until finally the army of unemployed becomes a menace to the present social order.

The necreness of the modern competitive system compels manufacturers to combine. Trusts have become loth imperative and inevitable. Their formation temporarily stops the catened loss of capital by preventing "overproduction," that is, production which cannot be paid for, which is quite different from production that mounts hunger for.

Then comes depression, the shutting down of from mills, sugar refineries, etc., and the more plants that are shut down the more that must shut down. The army of unemployed constantly increases and staryation will finally force upon us Revolution or Socialism. These are the facts, citizens of the Republic! The future lies in the way we cast our ballots.

What Republicans Say Today: DR. SCHURMAN'S MISTAKE

(From the "New York Press," December 19, 1908.)

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On most questions there is no counder teacher of public opinion than Dr. Jacob Gould Schurman, president of Cornell University. This is what increases our astorishment at his remarks in Omaha on "The Problem of Great Fortunes," wherein he is reported to have said:

The Legislature cannot reinstate competition in the economic world when competition has given way, as it has in modern times, to combination. Consequently it is a safe assertion that the Anti-Trust law of 1890 must be repealed. Neither the public nor Congress can instruct business men in the methods of transacting their affairs. Let the public and Congress have the right to insist that in the transaction of business there shall be no infringement of the rights of the public, no injurious monopoly, no oppression, either of rivals or consumers.

If Dr. Schurman is right in saying that competition in the United States cannot be restored his conclusion is Socialistic. For it is impossible to reconcile the co-operative system of industry with the individualistic form of government. Just distribution of the profits of combination cannot be accomplished by the present form of government. Those who are enjoying the lion's share will never, unless human nature changes, voluntarily enforce that just distribution. If the competitive system is dead the individualistic system must die with it, either by evolution or revolution.

But we are not ready to admit that competition in the United States cannot be restored. There has been no

Intion or revolution.

But we are not ready to admit that competition in the United States cannot be restored. There has been no attempt to revive it. And we warn Dr. Schurman that he is vastly in error in declaring the repeal of the Sherman law to be a certainty. Our President-elect is pledged to prevent that course, and he has promised to enforce the anti-trust statutes. The American people want to see these laws applied against unlawful combinations before they are willing to accept the doctrine that competition is a thing of the past. For when that principle is abandoned in this country it means Socialism in the end, as surely as sunrise.

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We are also in need of drug stores in every part of the city.

George Schreiner, corner Chicago and Central avenues, Austin.

Thirty-fifth ward, is a druggist who, recognizing this need, has placed his ad on our list. He has been in the drug business for twenty years and makes the filling of prescriptions a specialty. He a splendid line of postal cards, has a fine soda fountain, and also sells school books.

His place has become headquarters for Socialists and those studying Socialism in his vicinity, as he has a circulating Socialist library, and the Daily is always on sale. His popularity among So-cialists is well shown in the fact that he was chosen as candidate for

alderman in his ward last spring.

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Our demand for more grocery stores met a generous response from Comrade Huggins of the Fourteenth ward last week, who brought us three. The addresses of these are 232 North Kedzie avenue, 358 South St. Louis avenue and 322 South Forty-eighth avenue. Readers living in the Fourteenth and Thirty-fifth wards should make a special note of these places and give them their preference over those stores that do not advertise in the Daily.

It is not only our duty, but self-preservation DEMANDS that WE STAND BY THOSE WHO STAND BY US.

The Blakeslee storage house, 286-288 South Western avenue.

also placed on our list last week.

Here you can purchase second-hand furniture at greatly reduced prices. Make a note of this, as it is the only establishment of its kind on our list. One of the proprietors is a Socialist and does

much to promote our cause.

You will find the last three of these ads in the Business Direct

tory. The first is a display ad to be found in Friday's paper.

The proprietors of all these places understand the co-operative plan of the D. S. P. L. and will gladly sign and write the amount of your purchases on your membership card.

Should a clerk, who does not understand, hesitate about signing

card, take time to explain the matter, for by so doing you not only help the Daily and yourself, but actually do good propaganda work for Socialism by giving him a practicaal lesson in the power of co-

operation. You should join the D. S. P. L. and thus help us secure more ad-

recommendation of Daily Socialist readers. More can be secured in 541 Postal Tel. Bldg., Chicago, III.

Make use of blanks below if you wish to join our ranks or help us secure and vertising.

Return application blank with optional initiation fee of 10 cents, and membership card will be sent you at once.

PLAN OF THE DAILY SOCIALIST PURCHASERS' LEAGUE

IN A NUT-SHELL You patronize us, and we will patronize you. In other words,

you, the merchant, advertise in our paper, and we, the readers, will buy of you. THE DAILY SOCIALIST PURCHASERS' LEAGUE.

180 Washington Street. I hereby agree to patronise, and urge my friends to patronise, those merchants advertising in the Dally Socialist, provided such stores are sat-

Address ..... ANSWEE THESE QUESTIONS:

Do you inclose Initiation Fee (10 cents)?.....

You can greatly assist the work of the D. S. P. L. by advising your local rehant to advertise in the Daily.

Suppose you try it. Make use of the blank below and return to us after your stylew:

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That the Socialist philosophy is the tion in this country, among the adherents of which are such men as Prof. Dewey, Prof. Noyes and Prof. Giddings? If you do not know this you are overlooking one of the most important factors of the times. Let these educators and others tell you about it in the columns of the PROGRESSIVE JOURNAL OF EDUCATION.

If you are a militant Socialist you should see they at least some of the teachers of your community become readers.

PROGRESSIVE JOURNAL OF EDUCATION SOWASHINGTON ST., - CHICAGO

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tory by MARY E. MARCY. Illustrated the aight original wash drawings by R. Chaplin. Cloth, 56 cents, prepaid, he book is a voice from the depths. outlook is from the viewpoint of the very Mrs. Marcy says that organized its insured to the control of the control o

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Chicago Daily Socialist 180 EAST WASHINGTON STREET

# Says He Is Still Champion; To Stand No Dictation From the Negro

Los Angens, Feb. 2.—'I am still champion and Jack Johnson is not going to do any dictating if I go back to the ring.'

Jim Jeffries threw the local sporting contingent into spasms of fay by this remark yesterday, the "if" in the case being taken as evidence that he intends to resume his place in the ring. That he has smarted under some of the stories published about Johnson's attitude is certain, and it is regarded as

#### Jeffries on Theatrical Tour

That it will be several months beore there is any chance of a meeting
is made certain by the fact that Jeffries will be tied up by a theatrical
tour for many weeks. He will be a sufficient attraction to pack the houses
even without the announcement that ne
intends to battle Johnson, but if he
finally announces that he intends to enter the ring once more he will become a
popular idol.

"Leffice has a ble above."

CHANCE SECURES CONCESSIONS

Cub Manager and Murphy Adjust Differences; Husk Satisfied

The "terrible" breach between Manager Frank L. Chance and President Charles W. Murphy of the Cubs has at last been patched up, but not without considerable sacrifice of points by Murphy. News from Los Angeles yeastraday said that Chance and Murphy had finally gotten together over, the wire and had framed up a truce, which, it is hoped, will last. Nothing was given out here by Murphy.

The approach of the opening of the training season and the steady silience of Chance began to worry Murphy. He had also heard that several members of the Cubs had written Chance they would not come back unless flusk, was to be on the seene. With his ball team dropping away and McGraw continually strengthening the Giants, Murphy began to get busy with Chance.

Harry C. Pullum, president of the National league, was drawn in an attempt to arrange a truce.

Chance, remained stubborn, and it was not until Murphy agreed he should have full charge of the club on the field and on the road and that no trade or deal should be made without the manager's consent that Frank said he was ready. It looks like a big victory for Chance.

O'NEILL HERE WITH SCHEDULE

Western League President Comes With Sox Training Trip Outline

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President "Tip" O'Neill of the Western league arrived in the city yesterday morning from Omaha, accompanied by Mike Cantillon of Minnespoils and J. F. Higgins of the Des Moines club. He said that he was all tired out from the trip and that he had been on the go for weeks, making out the coast schedule for the White Sox, which he brought with him. He breakfasted at Perk Sharpe's home on corn beef and cabbage.

Perk Sharpe's home on corn beer and cabbage.
Charles Comiskey, owner and grand mogul of the White Sox, leaves this morning for St. Joseph, Mich., with Mike Cantillon and Pete Hemmer. While there the "Old Roman" will take a course of baths for his rheumatism. As he will have plenty of leisure he will draw up further plans for the trip to California. He will also spend some time on the contracts of the players. Comiskey said last night that he had received no word from Fielder Jones, his manager.

received no word from preceived no word from the upanagor.

Minager Chance of the Cube is expected in the city inside of the next two weeks and will confer with President Murphy.

Jones Quits Baseball Again

Fortland. Feb. 9.—Fielder Jones, last year manager of the White Sox, announced last night that he would not return to Chicago. He said he would not that he is through with baseball. "I will not sign a contract." he said. "I will not sign a contract." he said. "I will not sign a contract. he said. "I will not sign a contract. he said. "I will not sign a contract." he said. "I will not sign a contract. The said. "I will not sign a contract." he said. "I will not sign a contract. The said is cents a person. The dekets will be made to last me always. "Beart Caston Thompson will give one his new readings of magnets universal at person." A new Reading evening life in the subject of the results of the said of the results of the said of the sai

Duluih Man Takes American Champion-ship for the Second Time

Ent Claire, Wis., Feb. 8.—In yester-day's events of the National Ski association tournament John Evanson of Duluth for the second time won the championship of America and receives the professional gold medal. Evanson won the championship at Duluth less year, and now has two national championship medals. Evanson yesterday made standing jumps of 118 and 121 feet.

standing jumps of 11s, and age association record of the longest ling jump was broken by several, ing jump was broken of Mindis, who jumped 131 feet and wins riday's prize for this event. The er national record was 118 feet, at Duluth last year. Occar Gum is finished ninth yesserday in the st for the tile.

\*\*120 Cows Are Surned Eigh, ill., Feb. 9.—One hund twenty dairy cows were cremat by Ole Larson of Minneapolis and Nardby of Superior.

Fooball Star Hits at Graft



the has smarted under some of the stories published about Johnson's attitude is certain, and it is regarded as assured here that he will again step into the squared circle as holder of the title.

Johnson and Beferce Question

"Johnson has been credited with talking a whole lot and much of it was nonsense," said Jeffries yesterday, "and the climax came when he said that he would insist on a colored referce. What has Johnson got to say about the referce, anyway, in case he gets a chance at the heavy'weight, title? He doesn't hold it. I never was beaten for the championship and I have the right to name any terms—if I box again."

This statement sufficed to arouse more interest than anything that has developed in sporting lines here lately. Jeffries was the center of interest at his cafe and was surrounded by an eager crowd of sporting men when he finally walked out for his daily exercise.

The big fellow is still keeping up his asylar exercise and is commencing to show the effects of his steady though light work. His cheeks have lost much of the extra flesh which gave him a puffy appearance and, although his paunch is still of large proportions, he does not perspir nearly as freely at exercise as when he started work. His complexion is much clearer and he has lost the cloudy look in his eyes.

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# **Districts Decorated With** the National Colors

ter the ring once more he will become a popular idol.

"Jeffries has a big chance to get what he never had before," said a well known bookmaker yesterday, "and that is widespread popularity. He was always so much bigger and stronger than any man he mer that his victories never raroused much enthusiasm. But if he agrees to meet Johnson he will take the place John L. Sullivan once held in popular esteem."

CHANCE SECURES CONCESSIONS

The direction of the large meetings Lincoln centenary, which

#### Where To Go

All Socialist speakers are urged to emphasize the necessity of pushing the circulation of the Chicago Daily Socialist at all meetings where they can consistently to so.

they can consistently do so.

Cook County Socialist Sunday so

#### THE HUSTLERS' COLUMN BY A. W. MANCE.

# A Great Opportunity

During the next two weeks this paper will be placed in the hands of from 150,000 to 200,000 new readers from one to ten times.

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Strangers who receive it for the first time are asked to read it carefully, and if they find it interesting to fill out the blank below and forward the subscription price to address attached.

All Hustlers and readers of the Daily who have sent in coupon bazaar tickets for ten days' trial are urged to follow up the temporary subscribers and endeavor to make them permanent.

All Socialists and locals who are distributing the Lincoln Day Edition should also put forth an extra effort to get new subscribers. The Lincoln Edition should give thinking men and women an appetite for more of the same kind.

SOCIALIST

Copies

#### THE LEAGUE OF 1,000

I often wonder how many of you read the Hustlers' column. Those of you who do will remember that for a long time we discussed the best method of getting a simultaneous action of all the friends of the Daily to boost the circulation and relieve the financial stress. After taking every suggestion into consideration and long discussion we decided on the formation of the League of One Thousand, who would pledge to buy \$5 worth of sub cards as soon as the thousand pledges were secured.

Now comrades, three weeks have claused since we started to

Now, comrades, three weeks have elapsed since we started to call for those pledges, and up to date we have only 450 pledges. I expected to find the 1,000 here when I returned from the miners'

convention with the sixty I secured down there.

However, we haven't got them, and it is facts we must deal with.

Now we need about 500 more, and we want YOU to get in
YOUR name and pledge at once. We have argued enough; it is time, for immediate action now.

Fill out the pledge below and send it in at once.

#### PLEDGE OF THE LEAGUE OF 1,000

I pledge myself to buy \$5 worth of Chicago Daily So-cialist sub-cards as soon as one thousand other Socialists have pledged themselves to do the same.

Name.

Address ..... Write your name and address plainly and return to the Chicago Daily Socialist, 180 Washington street.

#### LINCOLN CENTENNIAL EDITION

Comrades, that Lincoln Centennial Edition is going to be the best Socialist propaganda matter that is likely to be gotten out for some time. No Socialist local in the country can afford to miss this opportunity to present the Socialist message to the unconverted in their locality by this issue.

Comrade Simons assures us that he has material in sight that will make every possessor of a copy of the Lincoln Centennial Edition want to keep it as an heirloom.

Order a bundle at once. Five dollars per thousand; fifty cents per hundred.

We should distribute at least 500,000 of this edition. There are almost 3,000 Socialist locals in this country. An average of 200 each would call for a 600,000 edition. Bring this up at your local.

# SOCIALIST WOMEN, ATTENTION!

All Socialist women, and especially the lady members of the Y. P. S. I who will help at the bazar one or more evenings from Thursday to Saturda night are urged to meet \* the Y. P. S. L. hall, 180 E. Washington stree Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock, without fail.

# Socialist News

Factionalism Is Disappearing

Streater, Ill., Local Booming

Evangelist Flees Debate

THE YOUNG PEOPLE'S SOCIALIST LEAGUE ARRANGING FOR

# The Biggest Bazaar in America

This Is No Joke. We'll Show You How We're Doing It.

# 1-We Have Chicago in Our Grip.

Every member of the Socialist party in Chicago will get a card on which to indicate the article he or she wishes to contribute to this bazzar. Every local branch in Cook county will receive a bunch of tickets with instructions to sell—and you ought to see the way these

Every trades and labor union in Chicago has a special invitation to attend in a body. A tremendous host of workers will be there.

The brightest brains in the city are employed to furnish entertainment and instruction. Such talent as you never saw before in all your life will give its best music and oratory, and dramatic readings will abound from first to last.

Booths decorated in finest taste, containing the fanciest articles of use and luxury, will be crowding the huge hall. The prettiest of Socialist lasses will wait at the counters and will smile every cent out of you for the Daily if you don't look out.

#### 2-We Have the Whole Country on the Run-Running Toward Us.

Twenty thousand subscribers outside Chicago have received a ten-coupon ticket. They are asked to sell them to neighbors. These will get in return for each ticket a ten-day subscription to the Daily Socialist.

Guess what this will mean in securing circulation for the Daily. Something like 200,000 new trial subscribers ought to mean at least 25,000 permanent subscribers.

\*Guess what this will mean in money. If these tickets bring only ten cents each, there will come pouring in about \$20,000. There is no reason why that should not be.

We need this money. You never gave a dollar to a greater cause since you started to be good. Come on, now, and don't fail us.

This bazaar is participated in by people all over

#### The United States and Canada

It's the biggest thing ever pulled off. We are simply determined to permanently and forever

#### Establish the Daily Socialist

It's a pity that this mighty agency for the emancipation of the human family should have to cry like a sick child for help when it can be put on its feet simply by helping it to grow.

The Dates for This Great

#### PAN-AMERICAN CONCEPTED ACTION

Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday =February 11, 12, 13 and 14.

The central place in Chicago is Brand's hall, corner Erie and Clark. Send all remittances to THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST, 180, Washington street, Chicago.

# THE YOUNG PEOPLE'S SOCIALIST LEAGUE

J. O. BENTALL, Chairman Publicity Com. CHARLES SCHULER, Sec. Y. P. S. L

Plans for Indiana Convention will take place at 1 o'clock Saturday afternoon. Peb. 27, at Pierson hall, 128 North Delaware street, Indianapolis. The hall is larger and better suits of or a convention than the one previously used. Indianapolis Socialists have made arrangements to hold a monster raily meeting at the close of the convention. Arthur M. Lewis and W. F. Barmard, who debated in Chicago, have been invited to repeat the debate on this date. The ngalonal executive committee of the Socialists party set Feb. 18 on woman suffrage. As the dall's that state on woman suffrage. As the dall's that state the state convention, Indiana Socialists will have to bold their woman's meeting on either

## Is Your Name Here?

The following persons holding notes against the "Workers' Publishing Society" are requested to send their present postoffice address to the Olicago Daily Socialist at once, as the management is unable to reach them with information they should have:

V. Anderson, J. Behne, C. H. Nyberg, Mr. M. L. Morris, J. Behne, L. H. Baum J. E. Perry, I. Barges, B. H. Baum J. E. Perry, I. Barges, C. H. Nyberg, Mr. Drege, Mr. Dre

#### UNION MEETINGS

dworkers' local No. 1 (German) wi Tuesday, Feb. 9, at 235 Milwaukee avo meet Tuesday, Feb. 3, at 135 Milwaukee avenue.

Woodworkers' local No. 7 will meet Tuesday, Feb. 3, at 181 Washington street.

Local 134, Brotherhood of Painters, Decorators and Paperhangers of America, will meet togs and Paperhangers of America, will meet Tuesday, Feb. 3, at 165 Milwaukee avenue. Old Fellows' hall.

Chicago Walters' union, local, 136, will meet Tuesday, Feb. 5, at 165 South Water street, third floor, at 2 p. m.

Egg Inapectors' Union of Chicago will meet Tuesday, Feb. 5, at Clark and South Water streets, northwest corner, suite 13 and 14. Woodworkers' council will meet Wednesday, Feb. 10, at 151 Sast Washington street.

Upholisterers' local No. 111 fretail will meet Wednesday, Feb. 10, at 15 Sast Washington street.

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# Fund for Socialist Widow The Daily Socialist is in receipt of a letter of thanks from W. H. Stebbings of Winnipeg. Manitoba, for inserting the appeal for help for the widow of the veteran Socialist John F. Mortimer, who lost everything in fighting for Socialism and left his widow destitute. Firty-six dollars have already been colored to the second of Canada. Money for the payment of this debt should be sent to Secretary W. H. Stebbings, Winnipeg, Manitoba. Plans for Indiana Convents of Canada. Money for the payment of this debt should be sent to Secretary W. H. Stebbings, Winnipeg, Manitoba. Plans for Indiana Convents of Canada. Money for the payment of this debt should be sent to Secretary W. H. Stebbings, Winnipeg, Manitoba.

In every country, and at all times throughout the history of the Socialist movement, its press has been the first essential. No sacrifice has been considered too great to create-and main-

tain a working-class press.

The story of the Socialist press has been a story of sacrifice, of imprisonment, and not infrequently of bloodshed, that the message of freedom might be carried to labor.

We in the United States have just reached the stage where

we in the Office States have just reached the stage where a daily press is a condition of further progress. In the Daily Socialist we have the beginning of such a press. If we establish this paper firmly it will prove the foundation upon which many more papers can be built with far less of sacrifice, because of the work we are doing now.

#### What Must Be Done Today

The immediate pressing need which must be met if the Daily Socialist is to be placed upon a firm foundation is addi-

Daily Socialist is to be placed upon a firm foundation is additional funds, such as have been provided for by the new bond issue. The placing of these bonds is absolutely essential to the immediate future. If they can be sold, and sold quickly, the paper can be placed on a permanently paying basis.

Because the enterprise is now an established business with valuable assets, money invested in these bonds is not donated. As soon as the outstanding indebtedness is taken up they will become a first mortgage bond, secured by all the assets of the paper. Backed by the enthusiastic support of thousands of Socialists, and building upon the results already achieved, this investment is certainly far safer than in any ordinary capitalist business.

The bonds are in denominations of \$100, \$50, \$25, and \$10. They bear 4 per cent interest. There are sufficient readers of this who could afford to purchase one or more bonds to place

## Take This Matter Up with Yourselt

First consider if you have not some money that you can

afford to invest for yourse!f, your family and your class.

If you have no money yourself that you can invest, visit some personal friend and see what he can do. Solicitation in Chicago among workingmen sold more than a thousand dollars' worth in a single week.

# Take the Matter Up in Your Union

The Daily Socialist is fighting the battles of organized labor. It has many times earned its entire cost by the work it has done for the cause of unionism. The unionization of the Corn Products Company of Chicago was alone worth more than all the money that has been invested in the paper.

# Read This Notice at the Next Meeting

of the local of the Socialist party to which you belong. Show them the necessity of building up a daily press. Until such a press is established we cannot compete with the capitalist parties in the political field. Tell them of the, work done by the Daily in the Rudowitz case, in the fight for Haywood and Moyer, and in the hundred other places where it has furnished a service that no other paper could have furnished.

# Select the Amount You Wish to Invest

and, if you cannot pay in full, send in what you can, and the bond will be sent you as soon as you have finished paying

It is important that action should be taken, and taken quick.

Money will do no good after the paper has won the fight.

Look this over. Think it over, and then see what you can do. THE WORKERS' PUBLISHING SOCIETY.

180 Washington Street.

#### DO YOU HOLD A MORTGAGE OR PLAIN NOTE

of The Daily Socialist

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Third Avenue, New

Do you wish to make Irishmen Socialists?

on't forget that the Dally Soci a Department is open for busi supdays from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.

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# BAILY SOCIALIST MAGAZINE PAGE

#### ANOTHER INCIDENT

old, was killed by a fall from a build-ing at No. 2 Rock road this afternoon. He lived at 130 Front street. He leaves

That was all the Daily News had to concerning him. Such incident

that I had met Martin down on B street. He was just leaving a partly constructed building for which I was headed. I knew he could tell me whether it was worth while, for me to ask for work; his down-cast air told me that he had failed.

So I waited, directly in his path, till be should come up, but he falled to notice me until he had almost run me down; then he turned with a half speken apology and would have passed me and I not caught him by the arm.
"Why, Frank." I said, "are you not

going to speak?"

He stopped and blinked at me' as if

he was still unable to recognize me clearly.

"Why, boy, I didn't know you." he exlained. "You see, my syes..." He stopped and blinked at me as if he

was still unable to recognize me clearly. "You see, my eyes have gone back on me; I can't depend on them at all. Bometimes they are all right, and again I can hardly see the sunlight."

Sympathetically my grasp of his shouler tightened. "And the doctor, what oes he say?" A pained longing came into those un-

A pained longing came into these says.
A pained longing came into these says.
"He says—oh, what's the use—he says "I've got to stop work—to get out in the country and rest a year; not to read or work at all., My God! Me—a miserable wretch of a workingman, to stop work and loaf a year, with the wife and girls and loaf a year, with the wife and girls and loaf a year.

o feed—"
He groaned, then straightened away
he cobwebs from his falling sight.
"I can't do it, that's aft. I've got to
rork, eyes or no eyes. I hised on this
ob—" pointing to the building behind job—" pointing to the building behind me—"a few minutes ago. The foreman said I'd have to get up on the roof and-help set rafters, to walk the joists and maybe take a tumble. I told him my eyes were bad, and offered to cut my wages five cents if he would put me on the ground or a floor. Then he said he couldn't use a blind man. If you'll hurry, perhaps you can get on." erhaps you can get on." turned to go, but I detained him. ut you." I asked, "What will you

do?"
"Do? What will I do?" he returned.
"Why I'll go to work on the next job I
can get, be it church steeple or skyscraper. I've got to work." He started
slowly away. "I've got—to work."
And this afternoon he died.

# PAPA IS A WIT

Everybody's still,
Everybody's solemh,
Papa's got to fill
The daily comic column!

Mother doesn't dare
To ask him for money.
Silence everywhere,
Papa's being funny;

Sister cannot sing
To amuse the folks,
Peace o'er everything.
Papa's making jokes!

Anxious, quiet, sad,
All around we sit.
Isn't it too bad,
Papa is a wit?
—New York Sun.

Something Like a Freeze Stretcher—Yes, it's cold, but noth-ing like what it was at Christmas three

years ago, when the steam from the en-gines froze hard and fell on the line in

heets.
Cuffer—That wasn't so cold as in '87, then it froze the electricity in the telehone wires, and when the thaw came ill the machines were talking as hard as they could for over five hours."
Bowlong—The coldest year that I can emember was in '84, when the policenen had to run to keep themselves carm.

warm.

But this was too much, and, with silent looks of indignation, the other two left the man who treated the truth lightly to his own reflections

#### FOR HOME DRESSMAKERS



LADIES DRESSING SACK Paris Pattern No. 2716

All Seams Allowed.

This simple little dressing each is semilited and developed in light blue, plak r white Canton fiannel. The wide turgicowif collar, front and edges of the turn-back cuffs are bound with black attn ribbon, unless the jackst is in white, in which case the ribbon should be of some bright color. A pretty effect is gained by making the jackst of tream colored cashmers or challis, lining it with some light colored China silk and using bright colored fibon for the indust. The pattern is in sight size.

It is inches wide, Is yards of meta-take 10 inches wide.

The control of the cocktail and Ending with a Cockroach.

By EVA OSLER NICHOES

Van Gimbel stepped from the elevations gazed around the string with his base occasion.

The pattern is in sight size and the best cooktails and the best cooktails and bought two huge glasses of beer. Wan Gimbel usex; proceeded down in a southerly direction. They make the best cooktails down there, he said.

But I have a letter to mail and it would be done right away," remonstrated Van Gimbel over all your Gimbel povially turned around and he should be done right away," remonstrated Van Gimbel with a Cockroach.

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"On this be ye or yez twin brother?"

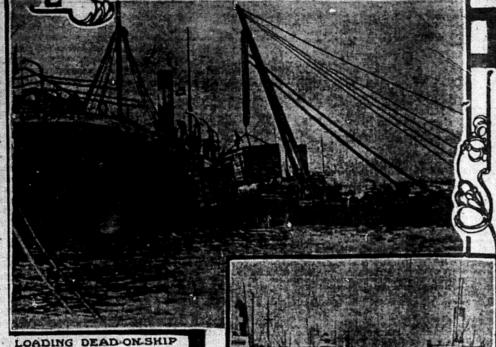
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"But I have a letter to mail and it with the cockroach.

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# CARRYING THE "SILENT PASSENGERS"



When the British steamship Shimosa sails from this port this week she will have aboard the bodies of 8,000 Chinese which are to be buried in their native country. These bodies, many of which are no more than bundles of bleached bones, have been dug up and assembled here from all parts of the United States east of the Mississippi river. The Chinese pay a small weekly sum to a society which guarantees that their bodies shall finally receive burial in the Flowery Kingdom, and shipments are made to China whenever a sufficient number of dea bave accumulated. It has been seven years since the last "cargo" of sodies was sent from New York to China. The accompanying illustration shows how the coffins containing the 8,000 "silent passengers" were loaded aboard the Shimosa.



TRUCKLOAD OF DEAD

#### THE LOST JOY

All day, where the sunlight played on sleep; the seashore, Life sat. All day the soft wind played with her hair, and the young, young face looked out across the water. She was

looked out across the water. She was waiting—she was waiting; but she could not tell for what.

All day the waves ran up and up on the sand, and ran back again, and the pink shells roled. Life sat waiting; all day, with the sunlight in her eyes, she sat there, till, grown weary, she laid her head upon her knee and fell saleep, waiting still.

dav. with the sunlight in her eyes, and at there till, grown weary, and had who strail the looked down in anguish in the head auton her knee and fell salesp, withing still, granted on the and, and then a step was on the shore—Life sunke and head it. A hand was laid upon her, and a great shudder passed town the strain white passed to the past to shed it on the future as tep was on the shore—Life sunke and head it. A hand was laid upon her, and a great shudder passed to the strain white passed to the past to shed it out of the past to she it out of the past to shed it out of the past to she it in the she past to she it in the she past to she it

#### WHAT THE WOMEN DID IN FRANCE

Cabrol. Socialist, who made one of the ringing speeches against the unspeak- able horror of the restoration of the guiliotine in the French chamber, and who has just recently been elected from the department of Aveyron, owes his election to the women of Aveyron and to no one else. Cabrol evercame a conservative majority or more than 5,000 chiefly because the Socialist women of Aveyron and to reservative majority or more than 5,000 chiefly because the Socialist women of Aveyron went out and worked day, after day to elect their Socialist candidate.

Not a man in the community, not a voter in the district, but was harassed by the Socialist women in behaft of Cabrol. They wheeled, they coared they candidate carried the Socialist women in behaft of Cabrol. They wheeled, they coared they candidate aman in the community. The radical name of course was only a way from small shopkeepers who deave the social name of course was only a mask for the old conservatism and the women of France.

# FROM LAKE TO ADAMS

drink of absinthe."

"But I have."

"Nevaire mind!" And they walked, arm in arm, into a saloon near Adams streat. As they drank the deadly beverage of France the native complained of a depleted purse, and Van Gimbel laid down a coin with a maudin jest. The Frenchman laughed as he watched him wabbie away.

Van Gimbel stopped in a puzzled manner and finally spied the postoffice and he slowly managed to reach the door. Van Gimbel walked up to a window and bought a Columbian postage atump and moistened it, but it dropped from his unsteady hand. The stamp fell, sticky side down, upon the back of a cockroach.

Van Gimbel's eyes naturally followed the stamp in its downward course. He did not see the reach, but what he did see was the postage stamp running across the foor and up the wall.

#### Ballad of the Barmecide BY AUSTIN DOBSON

To one in Eastern clime-'tis said-There came a man at eve, with "Lo! Friend, ere the day be dimmed and

Has thou a mind to feast and know Fair cates, and sweet wine's over

To whom that other fain replied-"Lead on. Not backward I nor slow Where is thy feast, O Barmecide?"

Thereon the bidder passed and led To where, apart from dust and glow They found a board with naper; spread.

And gold and glistering cups a-row. "Eat," quoth the host, yet naugh did show.
To whom his guest—"Thy board !

wide, But barren is the cheer, I trow;

Where is thy feast, O Barmecide? "Eat," quoth the man not less, and fed From meats unseen, and made as

though
He drank of wine both white and red. "Eat-ere the day to darkness grow Short space and scant the Fates be What time his guest him wondering

Muttering in wrath his beard below Where is thy feast, O Barmecide?"

Life—tis of thee they fable so.
Thou bidd'st us eat, and still denied,
Still fasting from thy board we so:
Where is thy feast, O Barnacde?
—New York Call.

#### SOME HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Baked Hearts Buy the small hearts, lamb's or calf's

allowing about one and one-half for each person to be served. Wash thoroughly in cold water, changing it fre-quently. Cut out the muscle inside the eart, leaving a cavity. Fill this with dressing made of bread crumbs, chopped onion, salt and pepper, coist-ened with a little milk or melted butened with a little milk or melted but-ter. Fasten the hearts together with skewers or tie, them with cord. Piace in a baking pan with a cup of boiling water. Bake for one hour in a mod-erate oven, basting frequently an, add-ing more water when necessary. Send to the table with a brown gravy, and slice for serving. Irish Mutton Soup

Chop two pounds of mutton and put, it into two quarts of cold water with half a sliced onion. Bring to a boil and skim, adding one teaspoonful of salt; cool and strain. Reheat, and then add half a cupful of rice which has been soaked in cold water for three hours. Simmer half an hour and add one espful of boiling milk.

aleep, and when they awoke, it was gone; only, near them, on the grass, at a little stranger with wide-open over, wery soft and sad. Neither noticed it; but they walked apart, weeping bitterly, "Oh, our Joyl our lost Joyl shall we see you no more for the little soft and sad-eyed, "ranger lipped a hand into one hand of each, and drew them closer, and Life and Love walked on with it between them. Sometimes they remembered that first radiant Joy, and whispered to the served cold. Chop one carrot, one parthem. Sometimes they remembered that first radiant Joy, and whispered to the served cold. Chop one carrot, one parthem. Sometimes they remembered that first radiant Joy, and whispered to the served cold. Chop one carrot, one parthem. Sometimes they remembered that first radiant Joy, and whispered to the served cold. Chop one carrot, one parthem. All ast they came to where Reflection and drew them closer, and Life and Love walked on with it between them. And when Life looked down in anguish she saw her tears reflected in its soft aways one elbow on her knee, and her walked on with it between them.

And when Love, mad with pain, all the past to shed it on the future. And when Love, mad with pain, cried out, "I am weary, I am weary, I am weary i walked on with the stock will be reduced to one quart. Pour this through a strainer and set away over night to cool. Take one it tell us: when first we met, a love and out of the past to shed it on the future.

And Life and Love cried out, "O wise off the fat and reheat it. Add to it one off the fat and reheat it. Add to it one off the fat and reheat it. Add to it one off the fat and reheat it. Add to it one off the fat and reheat it. Add to it one off the fat and reheat it. Add to it one off the fat and reheat it. Add to it one off the fat and reheat it. Add to it one off the fat and reheat it. Add to it one of the past to shed it on the grass and and add all the pieces of dressing and and add all the pieces of trakey into as small pieces as possible, and add all the pieces o

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#### A World War Scare

Not for many years has there been such a universal war-scare as exists at this moment. To be sure, it lacks definiteness. In Eugland and France it is Germany that is about to attack the rest of the world. In the United States Japan is the bogey that is invoked to secure new battleships and larger armies.

England is reported to be in little less than a frenzy on this sub ject. A lurid melodrama, coming at the exact psychological moment, proved the spark that fired a mental powder mine.

The yellow press, seeing the excellent opportunities offered by any such a mob feeling, has poured all possible inflammables upon the conflagration. The sensational papers are organizing special militia companies and beating the war drums with all the energy that comes from increased circulation and added patronage from a war-mad ruling class.

This universal war scare is accompanied by a universal panic While the armies of militarism may be lacking recruits the army of the unemployed is overflowing all bounds. From every nation in Europe comes the same report of gaunt and hungry hosts haunting the streets, gathering in every public place, pleading, threatening, begging for a chance to live.

Does it not seem more than probable that the universal panic, with its army of unemployed, offers an explanation of the universal war scare with its shrieks for a great army of men killers?

Our present society is fighting for existence. Its industrial machinery has broken down. The usual escape from a panic condition-new foreign markets-seems to be lacking. The world was ransacked at the close of the last panic. Asia refuses to be meekly partitioned among profit-seeking western nations. The workers of the world, growing desperate from their sufferings, and more intelligent as to the cause of and the remedy for their woes, are threatening the whole profit system.

The one thing that would relieve the panic by destroying the accumulated surplus of wealth, remove the unemployed by making them into "cannon fodder" and drown in a sea of blood the revolt against exploitation and tyranny is a world-wide war. It is a desperate remedy for a desperate condition. It might fail. It might prove the Armageddon that would end capitalism. But our present rulers are in a desperate situation and are willing to risk desperate measures in the hope of relief.

The whole machinery of militarism is breaking down. The technique of war is changing so rapidly that no nation can hope to keep up with it, especially in a period of industrial collapse. It is not simply that larger and larger ships must be built. The time has come when whole navies are rendered obsolete by the building of a single new type of ship. Naval experts agree (or come as near to it as they do to agreeing on anything) that the American fleet which has just completed its tour around the globe is practically useless against modern "Dreadnoughts."

The fact but hastens the collapse of the ever-growing inverted pyramid of military and naval expenditures which has been threatening financial destruction to all modern nations.

Add to all this the ever-present shadow of the approaching airship, which threatens to send all present military equipment to the scrap heap, and the desperation of capitalist governments will be understood. They are ready to stake all upon one last, terrible gamble. They are willing to plunge the earth in blood in the hope that out of the foaming waters some hope for capitalism may be

The only force that can prevent this world catastrophe is the international Socialist movement. It is the only solid, sane force in the midst of a war-crazed world. If the Socialists retain their sanity, if they act consciously, unitedly, firmly, with no hysterical proclamations, or impossible sentimental propositions, they can conduct such an educational campaign as will defeat this last desperate gamble of a despairing class.

#### Lend a Hand

Nearly every reader of the Daily Socialist would like to be at the great bazaar. Some cannot be there in body. They will be scattered in seven thousand different postoffices throughout the United States. But everyone can lend a hand to increase the enjoyment at the bazzar and add to its receipts by purchasing the little bundle of tickets that has been mailed to him. That the moriey paid out may not be a direct gift, each ticket purchased at ten cents will be good for a ten-day sample subscription.

If, when the bazaar opens, it can be announced that greetings have been received from every portion of the country bringing word of increased circulation and substantial support for OUR Daily, then "icy will be unconfined."

STATES RESTATED

How much did Philadelphia Pa?

Whose grass did, K. C. Mo? How many eggs could New Orleans La.

How much does Cleveland Of

What was it made Chicago Int

'Twas Washington D. C.

If he had no Guthrie Ok!

Of a Baltimore Md.

She would Tacoma Wash, in spite

When Hartford and New Haven Cor What Renben do they soak? Could Noah build a Little Rock Ark

But, new you speak of ladies, what

#### "LEADING CITIZENS" BY FREDERIC HEATH

government is sorely tried to find some way to protect its postage stamps from theft. Scarcely a week goes by but some small postoffice is entered and bustles of stamp sheets stolen. But It 's not the thefts themselves that so much worrice Uncle Sam; it is the fact that the thieves have no difficulty in disposing of their plunder and setting it into circulation; the fact that there are people who will readily buy the

are people who will readily buy the stomps at bargain prices.

And who are those willing receivers of ctolen goods. Why, leading bust-ness men; principally large manufac-We call Minneapolis Minn, Why not Annapolis Ann?
If you can't tell the reason why,
I'll bet Topeka Kau. turers, mall order house proprietors and owners of department stores! It is no secret that this slik stock-

and gentry is ever ready to buy stolen stamps at a big discount, so long as it can be done without detection. By it they save greatly on their hostage bills, for in the course of the year they use wast quantities of stamps on circulars. Would Denver Cele can become letters and catalogues.

Yet they are our "sading citizens"—

Note they are our "sading citizens"—

And though my Portland Me doth love

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# THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST SOME OBJECTIONS TO THE INDUSTRIAL EDUCATION MOVEMENT DIRECT NOMINATIONS AND NEWSPAPERS

Teachers' College, Columbia University,

THE HARD ROAD OF THE LEARNED

ARE YOU SANE OR INSANE?

BY EMANUEL JULIUS

out the silme of intemperance. But you are letting the faucet alone! You are right dies fellows personally but, pardon my frankness, politically speaking, you are crasy!

You Bingle Taxers are trying to dip out the my feet and the second.

There is no longer a question whether there shall be an industrial education movement; the only question is
what its character shall be. This will
be determined largely by the interests
-material interests, if you please—or
the shall be a greater demand for the products is all over the country. To
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the workingmen of Germany,
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there will be a greater demand for the
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skilled laborers have sense enough to

Capitalist "civilization" pretends to

their away in no other way than by

Now, I am going to find out whether ou are crazy or sane, politically speak-

Society today is infested with many social tills. And, furthermore, it is in-reasing every day. We have crime, child-labor, intemper-

A "HAND" FOR THE ACTOR

Few theatergoers, who have not a practical knowledge of the actors' art,

ulus supplied by a hearty round of applause, or a "hand," as it is called in theatrical parlance. One of our promi-

nent actor managers expressed the opinion that the absence of this recog-

nition dampened the spirits of every member of the company; and, speaking for himself, states that it reduced him

to a state of abject "funk." Some nights seem better for good "hands" than others. Fridays and Mondays are bad "hand" nights, and it is probable

BY BOBERT HUNTER
At the present roment in New York an interesting light progres Governor Hughes intends, if possible, to establish a system of direct n

Most of the political bosses are opposing him. They know that direct nomina

will pretty seriously interfere with their business to governor is a fighter, and while the bosses are the whole

ne people who now control the bosses control also most of the new wn many newspapers outright. Other newspapers they control in

newspapers more even than they do now. The people must depend largely upon newspapers for knowledge as to the has for office, what his views are, and what he

The financial pirates will find, therefore, that in order to control politics the ust as completely control the newspapers as they now control the political

Mr. Thomas P. Ryan of New York, Mr. Roger Sullivan of Chicago, Mr. To

aggart of Indianaporis and Mr. Charles J. Hughes of Denver will hand to the ratic papers a list of men to be backed and they will be nominated. The Republican pirates will do the same for the Republican papers, and the

en the pirates want nominated will be nominated. question therefore arises, Just how far toward political democracy de

Possibly it is an advance in that direction. But if it concentrates political

wer into even fewer hands than at present, it may be a step backward Nevertheless I suppose every Socialist would vote for direct nominations;

nt what the people really need IS KNOWLEDGE. That is the important thing, for without that the people are helples

We spend an immense amount of time trying to get this thing and that; but o long as the men who now own the bosses own also the press—the source of

The ruin of the people is want of knowledge. With direct nominations, th initiative and referendum, they will require more, not less, knowledge. If they must depend on papers owned by Wall street for knowle

ch better is that than dependence on political bosses owned by Wall street? No, there is absolutely no way to dodge the fundamental necessity of democ-

acy. The people must have newspapers, their own newspapers, their own editors, their own truth-gatherers. They must own them, control them and pay for them for without knowledge the people are helpless.

## UNCONSCIOUS SOCIALISTS—JULES BRETON

Shepherd's Star,'! to my mind,

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be of such a nature that ordinary, un-skilled labor can use it with ease.

## PEACE

BY WILLIAM MOUNTAIN Peace is my dream when twilight like a prayer

Broods on the patient hill and shadowy field; Peace, lest the soul should sicken with despair,
Or break the heart that hopes and will not yield.

Peace is my prayer when morning pales the stars And thrills along the edges of the earth; Peace, like a balm to heal the ancient scars . And lull the spirit to a higher birth.

NOT SAFE AT LARGE

A gentleman of fortune was visiting an asylum where the treatment consisted cheefly in forcing the patients to a stand in tube of cold water—those slightly affected up to their knees; others, whose cases were graver, up to the middle; while persons very seriously ill wore immersed up to the week. The visitor entered into conversation with one of the patients, who appeared to have some curiosity to know how the stranger passed his time out of doors.

"I have horses and greyhounds for coursing." said the latter, in reply to the other's question.

"All they are very expensive." "Yes, they coat me a great deal of money in the year, but they are the best of their kind."

"Mark!" said the latter, in reply to the other's question.

"All they are very expensive." "Yes, they coat me a great deal of money in the year, but they are the best of their kind."

"Would Soon Be Punny

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Not long ago, a portly gentleman seated himself upon a beach in one of the public squares, drew forth a newspaper from his pocket, and was soon absorbed to a sorbed to control the public squares, drew forth a newspaper from his pocket, and was soon absorbed to the control of the public squares, drew forth a newspaper from his pocket, and was soon absorbed to the chief you have horses, doubt how, to feed and look after them, houses to lodge them in—in short, the whole sporting establishment."

"I see, I see, You have horses, and all for the capture of foxes and birds. What an entreous retrement of the middle; while persons very seriously ill see, I see, You have horses, and all for the capture of foxes and birds. What an entreous retrement of the whole sporting establishment."

"Hark!" said the lunatic, looking anxiously around him. "My friend."

"A retrement."

"Would Soon Be Punny

Not long ago, a portly gentleman seated himself upon a bench in one of the public squares, drew forth a newspaper from his pocket, and was soon absorbed to the public squares, drew forth a newspaper from his pocket, and was soon

"And they cost a great deal, to.?"

"A very great deal. And I have birds for hawking."

"Is 2; birds for hunting birds. And these seell up the expense, it dare say?"

"Ym may say that, for they are not commen in this country. And then, I sometimes go out alone with my gun, accompanied by a setter and a retriever."

Not long ago, a portly gentleman scat-ed himself upon a bench in one of the ed himself upon a bench in one of the public squares, drew forth a newspaper from his pocket, and was soon absorbed in reading.

After a while he began to be annoyed by a small boy, who persisted in staring at him steadily. At last the man demanded sharbly.

"What are you looking at, boy? Is there anything funny about me?"

"Not yet," a plied the boy; "but there'll be a whole circus full of fun when you get in. Them benches has just been painted."

# bad "hand" nights, and it is probable that on these days many representations suffer in consequence. On Fridays the audiences are thinking of the coming week-end, while on Mondays thoughts are distracted by the worries of the week. An encore is a blessing to any player, aithough from the workers point of view they may be overdone. A good encore story is told of Sims Reeves, whose performances were interrupted by the perfervid applause of a well known hatter, who used to attend his concerts and loudly demand, double and triple encores. One day he entered his admirrer's shop and saked for a hat, which was duly paid for.

Sam Sleek-It's dead easy to mak ney when you know how.

fom Toots-Do you know how? Sam Sleek-Sure. Tom Toots-Why don't you mak

caught while trying to pass it -Phila-

#### CASTRO FURIOSO It has been contended that desnit

Tou Republicans and Democrats are standing before the bucket, dipper (bal-lot) in hand and like a lot of dopes are letting the faucet run and you are not even dipping! You are the craziest of the crazy!

The Socialists have a dipper in hand and they tell you to turn off the faucet of private ownership of social needs.

They would like to turn off the faucet themselves, but do that they cannot—it is too heavy. They need help! Will you assist? That all depends—Are you sane or insane?

It has been contended that, despite is unpaid debts and his pugnacious roclivities. President Castro—who has sen deposed by General Gomes—whose left to Europe has been causing such idespread interest, is a man to be hankful for. Certainly, he is a romantic figure in an unromantic age. He is a master of revolutions, a since of plots, a king of discontent, he imagines him with a stiletto in one land, and a huge cigar in the other, a nammorth Panama upon his head, and cirinson bandage bound about his wow. And Cipriane Castro is by no means averse errom pleasure. An American official once took some important telegrams to his mountain retreat, and found him at an open air plonic dancing under the frees, with a lot of passants.

"You cannot talk about business," a high official said. "See, his excellency if dancing!"

"All they are very expensive." his unpaid debts and his pugnacious

onically, "when President Castro will op dancing?" whereupon Castro's right-hand man rew up his arms, with a gentle: "Who can just? He has been doing for the last five days?"

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