

CONGRESS IN SESSION TO SOLVE PROBLEM OF PANIC

Wall Street Journal, Lcwver, Sees Long Period of Depression—Trade Slump Continues—Aliens Are Recrossing the Sea

Congress convened at Washington today. The chief business before it will be the panic. It will try to find some legislative way to coax back prosperity.

See Long Depression The Wall Street Review, the confidential organ of the plutocrats, is not looking to congress for much results.

Trade Conditions Worse In the meantime the railroads of the country continue to show decreased earnings; the iron trade is seriously affected and mills throughout the country continue to shut down or run on reduced schedules.

Curtailed pig iron production has proceeded at a rapid rate in the east, and in eastern Pennsylvania 60 per cent of the furnace have been shut out of blast within a few weeks.

With approximately 30,000 men out of employment in St. Louis and 10,000 in East St. Louis, the announcement comes that the various industries of the North American foundry in St. Louis will lay off an additional 1,000 men.

The American Steel Foundries plant at Granite City, Ill., is closed down permanently. In Milwaukee about 4,000 men are out of employment.

Grain Receipts in Slump Grain receipts at Chicago in November were only 8,154 cars, the smallest in the same time for over 30 years, and decreased 37.3 per cent from November, 1926, and 59.7 per cent from the same time in 1925.

Livestock receipts at Chicago with November, 1926, decreased 47,252

HOW A GHOST WAS LAID IN AN ENGLISH VILLAGE London, Dec. 3.—The small town of Solihull, Warwickshire, has been greatly perturbed of late by the visitation of a "ghost," which frightened women and children in the narrow lanes.

A number of people set themselves the task of capturing the "ghost," while the police showed great vigilance. They found the "ghost," which proved to be a gentleman who lives at Solihull, and who is extremely deaf.

RESTAURANT MAN CLAIMS PEARL FOUND IN OYSTER San Bernardino, Cal., Dec. 3.—George Skinner was overjoyed yesterday when he found a perfect pearl in the shell of an oyster that he got with a 30-cent order, and flourished it about in his excitement.

FIGHT ANEW TO CURTAIL HOUSE OF LORDS' POWER London, Dec. 3.—The Liberals are recovering from the shock that followed the physical collapse of Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman and are pushing with great energy the campaign of education preparatory to the coming session of parliament, when a supreme attempt will be made to secure from the commons such a vote for a limitation of the power of the Lords as neither the upper chamber nor the country can misunderstand.

STEAL CLOAD OF FLOUR; NO CLEW TO PERPETRATORS. Sioux City, Dec. 3.—One of the hold-up burglaries in the police annals of the west was pulled off in Sioux City; Robbers backed a lumber wagon up to a box car loaded with flour, broke the seal on the car door, and carted away sixty-two 100-pound sacks.

MRS. ROOSEVELT ASSUMES 'ROYAL PREROGATIVES' Washington, Dec. 3.—Ceremony of the brand that is said to be aristocratic was observed at the White House in the course of the latest reception. It is said that Mrs. Roosevelt is directly responsible for this untoward development. According to the story, she essayed to rise from the dining table and retire to the drawing-room in advance of her guests.

UNEMPLOYED CHOP WOOD Portland, Ore., Dec. 3.—Men in large numbers are being infected in the woods hereabouts, chopping down lumber for hardwood. This is resulting in a great reduction in the price of wood fuel. The ranks of the unemployed find the new occupation a welcome means for surviving the critical industrial period of want.

DRISSEMAN STRIKE AT COSHOCTON, OHIO Coshocton, O., Dec. 3.—The Mees & Co. company refused to grant the demand of the strikers for an eight-hour workday and four premiums, and twelve press feeders struck.

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The Joys of Labor



No. 1—How would you like to be the motor man? He doesn't smoke while on duty.

UNION WAITERS AT BALL; SOCIALIST DOWNS GRAFTER

All leader Schorr bookings for waiters for the First Ward Democratic ball are off. Those who serve in the capacity of waiters at the Coliseum on December 9 need not "come across" with a fee before securing a job.

The Chicago Daily Socialist's expose of extortion being practiced on applicants has resulted in the cancellation of "Lizzy" Schorr's contract and a new one being signed with Chicago Waiters' union No. 336.

This was vouched for today by "Sol" Friedman who visited the office of the Chicago Daily Socialist in company with Secretary McKenzie of the waiters' union.

Union Men Stipulated, says Friedman. Friedman declares there is no truth in the report that he demanded a suit of clothes in consideration of turning the contract to any individual or organization. He further maintains that his express stipulation to Schorr was that he hire none but union men and that he believed he was living up to this portion of his agreement.

"I did not and will not countenance the selling of waiters' jobs at the ball," said Friedman. "Neither will Alderman Coughlin. As soon as we read the Daily Socialist's story that Schorr was adopting such methods we immediately cancelled his contract. To-day we signed with the waiters' union."

When I gave Schorr the contract for booking waiters I gave him to understand that none but union men were to be hired and that in no case was a man to be charged a fee for booking. We had several complaints but could not verify them. McKenzie came to me and said waiters were being held up for places at the ball. I went to Schorr and he denied it. He challenged me to produce the man or men who had paid him money for a job.

"This could not be done because of the secretive methods he employed. It was not until the Daily Socialist got on his trail that positive evidence was secured against him. I read the Socialist's story Saturday night and Sunday morning hunted up Schorr and cancelled his contract. I said: 'They've Got the Goods On You.'"

Schorr, the Daily Socialist has got the goods on you and your game is up! Alderman Coughlin was equally anxious to get rid of him as soon as he was positively that he was a grafter. Such methods will not be tolerated. The contract is now in the hands of the union.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Dec. 3.—It was suggested that ministers fall in line with the rest of organized workers and strike once in a while, in the course of a meeting of the Methodist preachers at Wesley hall. The meeting was also enlivened by a hot debate over the question of raising the cently dues from 25 cents to \$1. A compromise was reached when some one suggested 50 cents.

PARIS, Dec. 3.—A tribe of gypsies numbering nearly 200 has arrived at Nancy. When the chief of the tribe went to the mairie to make the declaration of the cently dues from 25 cents to \$1. A compromise was reached when some one suggested 50 cents.

MISSOURI, Mo., Dec. 3.—A large portion of the workers here are out of work to a man. The news of local conditions is being sent out to other parts of the country as a warning to workers against coming here.

NEW YORK, N. Y., Dec. 3.—The Snow Steamship works has been quiet for a week. The 1,000 men who formerly worked there have received no hint that operations are to be renewed.

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DEALERS WAR ON CHICAGO PAPERS

The big capitalist dailies of Chicago are meeting determined opposition on the part of newsdealers and newsboys, who have rebelled against the revocation of the return privilege. A spirit of hostility has grown up steadily the last few years on account of the gradual tightening of the coils about the dealers.

Their rebellion at the revocation of the return privilege has manifested itself in the wholesale cutting down of orders, and is shortly to make itself known by an organization of dealers, which will take steps to punish the publishers.

W. L. Price, a dealer at 304 Thirty-first street, is taking the lead in his neighborhood in the fight on the news-papers trust. He is especially bitter toward the Chicago American, which while claiming to be the friend of the workman, is putting the thumb-screws on the newsboys.

Orders Reduced Price last Sunday cut his order for Sunday papers down just one-half, knowing that he would have calls for more. Many other dealers, out of a spirit of revenge, as well as to protect themselves, took like action, and as a result there was a famine of newspapers in that section of the city.

"At least 150 people came into my store," said Price, "and asked for Sunday papers after I had exhausted my stock. Many of them told me they had walked a mile in a vain search for a dealer who was supplied. I explained the situation to them, and not one of them displayed ill-temper at their disappointment. Almost invariably they told me I was doing right."

The Chicago American is not fit for a dealer to handle, anyway. It is literally reeking with hypocrisy. While pretending to be the friend of the poor workman, it never loses a chance to stab in the back a little newsboy, who has worked early and late, and wet down his profits until there is nothing left.

"Just figure it out. Suppose a newsboy sells a couple of dozen papers. With the return privilege abolished if he makes a mistake and has only three or four papers left over, his entire profit is wiped out. The price of Sunday papers you know is now \$4 a hundred. Two and a half years ago it was only \$3.50.

Dealers Organize The Tribune is not a whit better than the American. It is likewise deep dyed in hypocrisy of a slightly different kind. The Tribune has all the time been abusing the American for its attitude in the raising of prices, but all the time follows the lead of Mr. Hearst when the dealers and newsboys are to be held up."

Price and some other dealers of his neighborhood have started a movement for organization of the dealers, and they are already canvassing the stores in that section of the city. A meeting will shortly be held and an organization formed.

M. D. Lippincott, 91 Forty-third street, is another dealer who is prominent in the movement of the malecontents. "We are now handling newspapers on the basis of a 10 per cent profit," said Lippincott. "There is nothing in it for the small dealer now."

THE PANIC AND THE WORKERS Boston, Mass. Persistent rumors have been issued by the 35 factories in New England, which have been shut down or running on a vastly reduced basis, to the effect that operation will soon be resumed. This is the same report that has been circulated for several weeks, but there is very little really good prospect of change.

Pittsburg, Pa. More than 1,000 men have been thrown out of work with the closing down of the Isabella furnace of the American Steel & Wire company. There were also 150 men deprived of their positions when the pipe mill of the Spang & Chalfant company was shut down.

Concord, N. H. The Boston & Maine railroad has announced a reduction in its force at this point, to take effect today.

Lancaster, Pa. The Pennsylvania Iron works, employing 500 men, is sending out the rumor that it will resume operations soon.

Buffalo, N. Y. The Snow Steamship works has been quiet for a week. The 1,000 men who formerly worked there have received no hint that operations are to be renewed.

Missouri, Mo. A large portion of the workers here are out of work to a man. The news of local conditions is being sent out to other parts of the country as a warning to workers against coming here.

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LAWSON SAYS ROOSEVELT PURPOSELY DECEIVED PUBLIC

Declares Newspapers Published False Statements Dictated by "System"—Says Labor Will Retaliate When Full Injustice Shows

This is the second installment of Thomas W. Lawson's story giving his version of the panic, and its cause. Tomorrow Lawson takes up John R. Walsh's part in undermining Chicago financial institutions and shows that the Chicago clearing house is in position to issue scrip against the worthless paper taken over at the time of Walsh's failure, continuing his letter to the president, Lawson says.

"In my capacity as financial expert I desire to record my belief that— If, on November 18, you had publicly said to the System, 'I am straight-from-the-shoulder language you need at Provincetown and at Nashvilles; I have taken due notice of the present crisis. It has made plain my duty to all the people and I say again and with sterner emphasis than ever before, I will not recede a step from my road. I know the cause of this crisis is the looting of banks and trust companies by the use of stocks and bonds with bogus values. I know the cause is not in the country's currency. Schemers Pillage People'

"I know the cause is not by reason of anything I have said or done, and I now give warning to the System, and to all financial schemers and stock gamblers, who have been pillaging the people of their savings, that they must take from the banks and trust companies, within forty-eight hours, such 'securities' and put in their place money or securities which are in fact securities, for at the expiration of forty-eight hours I will cash every national bank, and if possible, every trust company in the large cities, particularly New York, Philadelphia and Boston, to be rigidly examined, and I will make public the condition such examination shows, and what it means, and I will see to it by every means within the power of the law that every guilty man and institution is punished to the extreme limit of the law, and I assure honest people they need have no fear of the results for they are to know for the first time in thirty years the actual condition of their savings."

True Utterances Mean Less to Capital "I further assure them that, while my act will probably bring enormous losses to some, it will at the same time show such soundness in a very large measure, as will immediately give to all the people such confidence that there will be no more hoarding of money, but that, upon the contrary, money will be more plentiful than ever for all legitimate business purposes, and that all the people, particularly the capitalists of foreign countries, because of the condition shown, will have greater confidence than ever in American institutions and in the American people, and that this will cause a tremendous influx of new capital and business."

"If you had said this to the people the crisis, by the time Congress meets, would have been a thing of the past. There would be no use for any new legislation. Prosperity would return with a rush. There would be no wholesale discharge of labor and our country would have taken on a renewed life and prosperity and the only consequences would be cost."

The Cost of Profit "A score or two suicides of scoundrels who have brutally robbed the people. "A few score newly-made convicts from the same class. "The closing up of a few score banks and trust companies, and the exposure of losses amounting to two or three billions of dollars but which have already been absolutely lost, and the assumption of these losses by a few innocent people and by many guilty men whose actions have brought such loss about."

"Had you done this the System would have been wiped out and in its place you would have inaugurated a new way of doing business, which, in history, would have made all your other works combined appear as a stage curtain harvest compared with a consolidated southern cotton and western corn field at garnering time."

Roosevelt Deceived People "You did not do this, but instead you told the people that they must return their hoarded savings to banks and trust companies, which you assured them were absolutely safe, although almost every paper which published your proclamation had alongside of it accounts of new wholesale plunderings by bank and trust company officials, and your Secretary of the Treasury could have told you that at the time you wrote it there were scores of others as yet unexposed, which were hanging each by an eyelash. At the same time you assured the country that new laws would be enacted at the coming session of Congress."

"In regard to the promised new legislation I desire to record my legislation, made at the beginning of the panic: Labor Will Retaliate "If the moves are enacted, the millions of empty dinner pails will be ear-splitting megaphones, and owners of billions of savings will savagely demand their savings money or securities other than the ten's home-made securities, or ten's made 'checks,' and I want to say this to my prediction: "If the System, which is still plotting, does not at once recognize that the day has come when the American people can be fooled on System 'funds' and cease its plotting and turn about and assist in finding the only real belief possible for the present 'crisis' the System will awake to a realization that the recent panic was but the lesser end of a fuse which grounded in the center of a dynamite."

"I submit the following few food-for-reflection facts from amongst many I will lay before Congress when it assembles, as having a direct and vital bearing on the present 'crisis,' its cause and its cure: "Newspapers Guilty With Roosevelt "First. There are on the inner editorial desks of the leading Eastern newspapers proofs of existing conditions, which show that the actual conditions are from two to five times worse than anything that has been allowed to get to the people. "Second. That the editors make no bones of confidentially telling that if existing conditions were made public the mind of the American people would be dangerously inflamed. "Third. That the System representatives make no attempt in their private talks to disguise that they must at any cost keep the people from knowing the true state of the existing evils. "Fourth. That the crisis came when by accident there was exposed to the public the rotten conditions in a few banks and trust companies; yet the exposed rottenness did not represent one-twentieth part existing in banks and trust companies."

How Banks Juggled Funds "Fifth. On the second day of the panic one of the strongest and most conservative commercial banks in New York City, one which had with foresight and wisdom prepared for the storm, had in its vaults \$125,000,000 gold and \$2,500,000 currency. This \$125,000,000 of depositors' money, without their consent, was put to use of the notorious trust companies of New York, whose deposits had been turned over to the System in exchange for wild-card 'securities' at grossly inflated prices. This entire \$125,000,000 was paid out to this trust company's depositors in a single day. "This notorious trust company in ten days paid out to its depositors over \$40,000,000 of cash which it had secured from other banks and trust companies, and even with this assistance this trust company would have failed, and thereby would have caused the toppling of the entire financial structure, but for another branch of the System, the greatest monopoly in the world, and which is owned by American investors and supported by the American people, which issued \$30,000,000 of 'securities' (bonds), and exchanged them for a particular lot of grossly inflated two-third worthless paper titles which this trust company and other banks and trust companies had in their vaults and which had been put there by the System when it withdrew the people's deposits. "This \$30,000,000 of arbitrarily issued for the purpose of manipulating this section of the financial structure 'securities' was then shoveled into other banks and trust companies in exchange for their deposits. "Burglars' Tools "I would be an insult to your intelligence for me even to call your attention to the unsoundness, the vicious unsoundness, of this entire transaction, which works out just as if the people of a community, having captured a bank burglar who had squandered the proceeds of one bank's lootings, furnished him with new tools with which to rob the remaining banks of the community of sufficient money to make good what he had been arrested for stealing. "At the time this transaction was made, during the panic, it was stated by the System's representatives that they were justified in committing this crime, because if it was not committed other New York banks and trust companies, which were in even more rotten condition, would have their real standing exposed and the entire structure would topple. (To be continued tomorrow.)

"HORROR PARTIES" THE RAGE IN WISCONSIN COMMUNITY Warrens, Wis., Dec. 3.—"Horror parties" are all the go here, and those who have been privileged to attend say these parties will soon rival in fame the famous monkey dinners of Newport, without the notoriety. At the party of horrors given by Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Warrens each person brought something of which he or she had a horror. The specimens included onions, turnips, rutabagas, a plug of tobacco, darned stockings, a bottle full of horsetails, a bat, mice, cupids, human skulls, etc. Nevertheless, a "pleasant time was had."

TOO POOR TO BUY DEATH CERTIFICATE OF DOCTOR Desperate over the death of his child and his inability to pay for the medical attention that would give him a certificate of death, Stanley Myslinski was forced to enter the court yesterday for the necessary paper. He had been out of work and was unable to pay Dr. J. B. Stohol for the certificate of death of his 2-year old daughter.

Robbers Rob Courthouse Ala., Dec. 3.—Robbers entered the vault of the court house and stole \$7,000 and \$9,000 in drafts.

Miss Hines' Five Stock, C. S. Daugherty in the game.

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MASON RAISES BRIBERY CRY

That Albert J. Hopkins secured his seat in the United States senate by bribery is the direct charge made by former United States Senator Mason. The promise of the returned statesman that if given the opportunity he would prove the charges before a legislative committee brought the accusations squarely before the members of the legislature, a majority of whom sat in the senate, which named Hopkins to the seat. In an open letter to Governor Deneen the former senator made the charges and pledged himself to prove them if a committee were appointed by the legislature to investigate. The ex-senator declared he would produce witnesses—members of the legislature at the time of Hopkins' election—who would testify that they received checks from Luman T. Hoy, present United States marshal in Chicago, with the compliments of Hopkins. He promised to prove that \$70,000 thus distributed was not the property of the Republican state central committee, of which Mr. Hoy was the executive officer, and that Mr. Hoy was not authorized to distribute this money for campaign expenses.

NO REDUCTION IN MEAT; WHY?

Residents of the cities are still compelled to pay the old high-record prices for meat because the farmers have been clever enough to withhold their products from market. At least that is the excuse put up by the packers and the retail dealers. In an interview at Troy, N. Y., Daniel J. Haley, secretary of the United Master Butchers' Association of America, denied there had been any marked reduction in the price of meat to the retail trade. He said the only reduction by packers was on pork. He said the prices were controlled absolutely by the Chicago packers and that reports of reductions were sent out from Chicago to deceive customers. Leading local packers admit that Mr. Haley's general statement about no reduction in price to the butchers is correct, but refuse to be quoted until today, when it is said, a statement may be issued. One packer said no one authorized any one to say anything about a reduction in prices. He said a better quality of beef is now going on the market.

CZAR IS COLD TO THE DUMA

St. Petersburg, Dec. 2.—Emperor Nicholas received and read with coldness a copy of the address of the duma in reply to the speech from the throne. On the margin of the document he wrote the following note: "I am ready to believe the expressed sentiments. I await productively with..." The reappointment of Maj. Gen. Zane as assistant to Nicholas M. Gerhardt, governor-general of Finland, is considered evidence of an intention to restore the Bourgeois policy in Finland. Maj. Gen. Zane was formerly director of the Bobrikoff chancellery.

Robbers Hold Up "L" Station. Again holdup men have been after the South Side "L". Last night an attempt was made to rob the Sixty-sixth street station of the Englewood branch. The agent turned out the light and sent in an alarm. The holdup men fled a shot and ran away. About a week ago robbers held up the Princeton avenue station and secured all the available cash in the station.

Situation & Help Wanted Ads Free in Daily Socialist

LAND THIEVES AS MURDERERS?

Denver, Colo., Dec. 2.—A conspiracy of land thieves is reported to have been unearthed by the secret service men who have been working for three weeks upon the mysterious death of their brother officer, Joseph A. Walker, on a lonely mountain near here. Walker was shot to death on the mountain side near Esperanza. Two men, Mason and Vanderwilde, who were caught on the mountain at the time of the shooting, with rifles in their possession, are suspected of being in the plot. It is stated that, according to developments, the conspiracy has its ramifications in the most startling sources. The civic service, say the men who are working on the case, will be sent to its foundation in southern Colorado when the list of indictments is out.

UNION TELLS OF NAVY YARD WORK

Vallejo, Cal., Dec. 2.—The reason why there is difficulty in securing men at the Mare Island navy yard is told in an eleven-page pamphlet just issued by the Vallejo Trades and Labor Council. The council is sending the pamphlets broadcast, but has sent most of them to delegates of the State Federation of Labor, which will convene here in January. Copies have also been sent to the secretary of the navy and the heads of the department on Mare Island. The pamphlet consists of letters from the secretaries of the San Francisco Labor Council, Ship and Steamboat Joiners' union No. 21, local No. 442, United Association of Steamfitters and the Boiler-makers' union, and from the business agents of the Patternmakers' association and International Association of Machinists, all of San Francisco, in reply to a communication from the Vallejo Council asking for reasons why men do not register here. In the majority of cases a principal reason given are that the wages paid at Mare Island are not as high as in San Francisco or Oakland; that there is uncertainty of employment, uncertainty of appropriations making work permanent, no recognition for injuries received, difficulty in obtaining first-class rating and a dislike on the part of the men to work under the supervision of naval officers.

S. F. CAR THUGS GIVE TROUBLE

San Francisco, Dec. 3.—Riots as the result of strike breaking conductors attacking passengers, collisions, murder and riot at the barns, where thugs acting as strike breakers are quartered, continue to be a part of the street car strike here. One day last week had a variety of all of these disturbances. There were two riots, one murder and a collision during the morning and evening hours. People are becoming disgusted with the street car service and are finding other means of travel. Early in the morning of this day, an Ocean View car was at a standstill taking passengers when a Mission car drove up behind at a terrific speed. The motorman seemed absolutely blind and indifferent to his surroundings. The crash resulted in four people being injured, two of whom may die. Scrip Enrages Conductor. Later a cook, who had acted as strike breaker for the company, and recently out of work, was found dead at the Valencia street barn. It seems that a fight among the strike breakers at this barn resulted in murder, though it is claimed suicide. The police are investigating. A passenger, offering a \$1 clearing house certificate for car fare was beaten by a non-union conductor on a Valencia street car, and was so badly injured that he had to be taken to the hospital. The conductor was arrested. Another riot broke out on a Castro street car which resulted in the conductor being severely beaten. The conductor claims that men on the car started a disturbance and that he tried to eject them. Others on the car, however, claim that the conductor seemed extremely anxious for trouble. No policemen were about and no arrests were made.

EACH SOUL SAVED COST \$10 IN COIN

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"BATHHOUSE JOHN'S" CASE BEFORE LABOR FEDERATION

At Sunday afternoon's meeting of the Chicago Federation of Labor, Arthur Furuseth of the Seamen's union in San Francisco spoke, on the injunction. The delegates were informed of the action of Judge John J. Coughlin in dealing with the Walters' union and the plans of Chicago business men to establish a postoffice on the west side were approved. Furuseth served on the legislative committee of the American Federation of Labor at Washington for a number of years. He made a long interesting talk on the injunction and appealed to organized labor to take steps to stop it.

Speaks Against Injunction. In closing his speech he said: "This question of court injunctions in labor disputes is the most important before the working men and women of the country today. It arises from a false conception of the meaning of the word property. The injunction originally was intended to protect property and the courts have gradually extended their jurisdiction until today they regard labor as property. If you take from the labor union the right to strike, there is nothing left for you but a strike to gain concessions you must beg for them, and begging, unless you have a big club behind your back is profitless. If the abuse of power practiced by the courts through the injunction process is not stopped now by your calm judgment and thought, your children will stop it with their blood."

Threatened, Says McKennie. In speaking of the Walters' grievances against the Democrats, McKennie, business agent of the union, said that he brought the matter up before the meeting, not because he thought it would do any good, to place the dance on the floor, but because he was threatened by some one connected with the ball. McKennie said he was told that it would not be well for him if he brought the matter up, and was also told that he did not have nerve enough to mention it. He said his idea is to let organized labor know what kind of politicians are in charge in the First ward and he would like to see the matter thrashed out.

Barney Berlyn Speaks. After McKennie finished Barney Berlyn said: "It looks as though we are asked to fight the Democrats in the First ward and the Republicans in the rest of the county. The Republicans have nominated Joseph G. Cannon against the wishes of organized labor and now 'Bathhouse John' has gone back on the Walters'." Delegate O'Connor of the Musicians' union said the musicians were in a worse boat than the Walters. "They have hired a nonunion orchestra for the affair and we are enjoined from doing anything against them at all. The matter of the Walters and musicians was referred to the executive committee for investigation. The 1 o'clock closing ordinance may be enforced at the ball, it was hinted. Delegate Gulliver of the bookbinders asked the delegates to warn members of their organizations against buying books in the department stores for Christmas, and nearly all the delegates in the country, and against subscribing for newspapers that offer books as prizes.

Scores Inter Ocean Bank. Gulliver said that the Chicago Inter-Ocean bank offered a book published by the Werner company at Akron, O., which has been on the unfair list for two years on account of trouble with the printers and bookbinders. He referred the delegates to page 13 of the December issue of the Union Labor Advocate for information regarding unfair books. Delegate Mendel of the Barbers' union asked the support of labor in Chicago in organizing the barbers. He said the organizers report good success and expect it to continue, but it would be necessary to have the co-operation of all union men to make it a thorough success. He said there was a vast difference between the employers' card and the union card, and told the delegates to see that it was understood and the two cards not confused. Negro Delegate Speaks. George W. Foster, a delegate from the Flat Joiners' union, made a good speech in asking the federation

BLACKLISTED IF WITHDRAW CASH

Xenia, Ill., Dec. 3.—It has been announced repeatedly by cashiers of the banks in this town and of those in Lake, Ill., near here, that all those depositors who withdrew their savings at the beginning of the panic and during the past months of financial stringency, will be placed on a special blacklist. All services to these people will be refused by every bank in what is known as the "circle," which comprises all of the banks in the city.

NEWS FOR UNIONISTS

Men at work repainting the postoffice at Hoboken, N. J., it was noticed, were being worked more than eight hours by the New York City contractor. The work was stopped, and State Superintendent of Labor Ford appealed to Washington to have the contract given to a union contractor. Sewing machine agents belonging to the Downtown Singer Sewing Machine Agents' union at Brooklyn, N. Y., struck recently to force the reinstatement of an officer of the union. Of the 195 bookbinders who struck in Cincinnati nine weeks ago, 130 have either gone to work in union shops in the city or have left and gone to work in other eight-hour shops. Fines of \$100 each against eleven members of local No. 1209, United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners at Newark, N. J., have been returned to the members by the local. The fines were imposed against the men last spring because they failed to go on strike when the carpenters were ordered out. The men paid the fines under protest and appealed to the national body. Committees appointed by the Federated Trades Council of Milwaukee are conducting an educational campaign in an attempt to organize an industrial exchange in conjunction with the Farmer's Equity society. As threatened by organized labor in Birmingham, Ala., the present campaign is a huge job being pulled off by financiers as a means of reducing labor and swallowing small business concerns. They refuse to approve the scrip system. Jewish moving van drivers in New York who have been working fourteen and eighteen hours a day, met and made arrangements to protest and ask for a twelve-hour day. Organized labor in Milwaukee is making great plans for the entertainment of James B. Hodge, member of parliament of Great Britain, who will be in Milwaukee Dec. 9, to address a

UNION MEETINGS

Teamsters' Joint Council, U. T. of A., meeting Wednesday evening, 7, at 19 South Clark street. All delegates attend. E. F. Fitch, recording secretary. Local No. 263, I. W. W., will hold a meeting Monday, Dec. 2, at 123 La Salle street, room 2, at 8 o'clock. Invited: J. V. Bernard, secretary. The following Boot and Shoe Workers' unions will meet the coming week at Bush Temple of Music. Local No. 6, Lacey Stitches, Monday evening; local No. 85, Thursday evening; local No. 14, Friday evening. The W. L. Co. secretary. Soda and Mineral Water Wagon Drivers and Helpers' local No. 723, will meet Wednesday evening, at 8 o'clock at 10 South Clark street. Paul Stewart will report at the meeting. J. Donovan, secretary. One of the best ways to help the Daily Socialist is to call at our office and buy some of the Socialist Books we carry in stock. If you cannot call send in an order by mail. We carry all the books published by Chas. H. Kerr & Co.—Adv. If you see a job of printing carrying the union label with the number 65 you will know it was done by the Workers' Publishing Society. See to it that this number is on the next job done for your union.

PASTOR TICKLES OIL KINGS EAR

New York, Dec. 2.—"The twelve apostles were men of means." Thus spoke Dr. Charles F. Aked, learned in biblical lore and incidentally pastor of John D. Rockefeller's church. While Rockefeller sat in his lion's paw and listened with critical attention and the rest of the congregation threw furtive glances in his direction, Dr. Aked cast before him the seeds of justice from which great salaries have been known to grow. Verily, the twelve apostles were rich. The thieves, persecutors and sinners were poor. "If you study the bible closely," quoth Dr. Aked, "you will find that it was the rich men among Christ's followers who stood by him steadfastly to the last. The deserters from the ranks were the poorer ones."

It had been thought possibly the thought was perniciously held by poor people—that the twelve apostles were poor men. There is a queer idea to be got from reading the bible—if read in an humble home—to the effect that Nathaniel was the only well-to-do man of the immortal twelve. He was found seated under a tree, while the other eleven were called while at work. Peter, John and James were artists, and it is sometimes read, were artisans. Maybe Dr. Aked has learned some where that carpentry and card-making paid better at that time of the year than it does now.

HARD FIGHTING IN VLADIVOSTOK

Victoria, B. C., Dec. 2.—The British steamer Port Maria, which arrived at Nagasaki shortly before the Montague sailed with fugitives from Vladivostok, reported that severe fighting was in progress when she left and that 280 men had been killed or wounded. December 12, the czar's birthday, had been fixed for an outbreak, which revolutionaries on the Port Maria said would give Vladivostok a place in Russian history. The steamer Mongolia, which also reached Nagasaki, brought fugitives, who stated the discoveries of large quantities of arms and explosives had been made and plans of the fortresses and rolls of revolutionists had been unearthed by secret service officers in a Vladivostok shipyard, the finding of the enrollment of the rebels being followed by hundreds of arrests, quickly succeeded by executions. A girl of 17 was among those shot.

STRIKE CLOSES PROMISING MINE

Atholson, Kans., Dec. 3.—The coal mine for a time promised to make Atholson famous is closed and quiet. Sixty miners are out of work and the machinery has been dismantled and stored. The owners of the mine have for some time been fighting the miners' union, and all that stood in the way of a complete and amicable settlement was the reinstatement of Dave Scott and Dave Harned, two discharged miners. The company absolutely refused to do this because the two men were union organizers and "agitators." The union refused to call off the strike or allow its members to work in the mine, so it was closed until, perhaps the two objectionable men move away or die.

CONTINUE THE FIGHT ON RELIGION IN THE SCHOOLS

Six letters a day, all declaring that biblical works and all matter of even remote reference to religious matter should be resolutely weeded from the public schools, consisting part of President Otto Schneider's mail, and, as a result, "religion must go," he says. It had already been a well-followed rule that no religion be brought into the school, but now there promises to be a campaign against certain works that are already in use. The Chicago school management committee is shortly to take action in the weeding-out process, and its work, it is thought, will be as complete as that of New York a short time ago. Trustee R. A. White of the committee has declared war on several works that have passed the approval of former critics and repose serenely on the school shelf. "The Story of the Chosen People," a book dealing with old testament stories, according to Trustee White, "is so literal an interpretation of old testament lore as to be an affront to the intelligence of modern times."

BANK OFFERS STOCKS DEPOSITORS W. AT CASH.

Portland, Ore., Dec. 3.—The Depositors' Association of this city comprising 609 persons and representing \$250,000 of deposits in the bank are firm in their demand for the return of dollar for dollar of deposits in the Oregon Trust and Savings Bank that suspended a short time ago. The bank officials have been making advances and conciliatory propositions to the depositor in which they offer to give the stocks and bonds held by the bank in lieu of cash. It is stated that if the depositors will only consent to take these stocks and bonds, the bank will again be put into operation with new assets and capital. The proposition doesn't appeal to the 600, however, and they are daily enlisting others into their fight.

MARXIAN ECONOMICS. This book by ERNEST UNTERMANN, first announced over a year ago, and unavoidably delayed, is now just ready, and all orders for it will be filled by return mail. It is a popular introduction to the three volumes of Marx's "Capital." It differs from all previous books of the kind in that it does not follow Marx's arrangement, which is somewhat difficult, but gives the facts about capitalism from Marx's point of view in the form of a connected history of the mode of production from the age of the savage down to the age of the trust. This is beyond a doubt Untermann's best book, and that is saying a good deal. Cloth, \$1.00 postpaid. CHARLES H. KERR & COMPANY, 264 Kinzie Street, Chicago.

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Varicocele. Restoration to a sound and healthy condition is the result of my method of treating this common ailment, which is neglected, dangerous disease. My treatment, of the cause that usually allows it to recur, relieves both patients and physicians. If you are looking for relief from this ailment, call on me, and I will cure you. I will receive my personal attention.

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WELLOGG'S BAND & ORCHESTRA. 523 S. Western av. phone Seeley 4991. DR. LIONEL TOPAZ. Eye-Sight Specialist. Eye Exam Free. 207 S. HALSTED STREET. BUFFET AND RESTAURANT. SCHMIDT. 104 Wells St. Restaurant and Buffet. Pool and Billiards; Union Goods; Popular Prices; Deutsche Kueche.

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FLUMBERG, ETC. E. MULLOY, HEATING & PLUMBING. 426 Indiana Ave. Phone 26 Blue. SOCIALIST MEN AND BOYS WANTED. I want socialist men and boys, not under 16 years of age, for the Daily Socialist from 4 to 7 p. m. daily. We give 50 cents per day and one-half of money received on sales. Apply to Charles W. Greene, Circulator, 120-122 Washington Street.

Chicago Daily Socialist 130-82 Washington St., Chicago

CLASSIFIED PERSONAL. The Bishop Creek Extension Gold Company. Shares 25 cents each, on 10 percent installments. Capital only one million dollars. Par value shares, one dollar. Full particulars in October Wilshire's. Send for copy. Great strike at Bishop! Telegram Oct. 25 announces that the diamond drill 28 feet depth is in nine feet of \$17.25 ore and still boring in good stuff. GAYLORD WILSHIRE, 200 William St., NEW YORK.

JUST A CARD. I beg to announce to all investors in gold mines that I have just been appointed FIELD AGENT for the HERCULES SYNDICATE MINING CO. of Nevada, now operating several claims in the heart of one of its richest gold fields. I wish to ask my friends, patrons and the public in general to refrain from investing in any mine till they can see my forthcoming prospectus and description of this gem, whose value repeatedly assays from \$5.00 to \$100.00 to the ton, with an average yield far over \$40.00. This mine was brought to my attention through a Socialist and I am employing five other Socialists to report in detail on the claims of this company before offering it to stockholders. Shares will be issued in SNAP. A LIVE MINE, not a prospect or dream. JOHN M. CROOK, Austin Station, Chicago.

Why Work for Others? A mirror 15x26 costs from \$3.00 to \$5.00. You can silver a glass of that size for 20 cents. We also tell you how to transfer Photos on Glass, do Silver and White Metal Plating, make Nucleus, Baking Powders, China and Glass Cements, and too many other valuable trade secrets to mention. The regular price of our renowned processes is \$1.00, but as a special inducement to readers of this paper we will send all for the small sum of 50 cents. Or write for further information. THE ROLLS ON CO., Wall St., Fitchburg, Mass. Dept. A.

IF I CAN CONVINCE YOU THAT you can make 100 per cent annually on a small investment with this Socialist enterprise you will certainly be interested. I CAN convince you if you will give me 10 books, unreasonable but it is true. A. G. HAKER, 70 McVicker Bldg., 163 Randolph St., Chicago.

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SIXTY MINERS ENTOMBED BY TERRIFIC GAS BLAST

Phetia City, Pa., Dec. 2.—A terrific explosion in the No. 1 mine of the United Coal Company, three miles west of this city, has resulted in the living entombment of between fifty and sixty miners. Up to noon today not one man has been rescued and all hope seems lost.

Every available miner for miles around has been pressed into the service of rescue. All the mining experts employed every known expedient in mine operation and a host is working night and day.

Worst of Long Series

This threatens to be the worst mine catastrophe that has ever struck this region and the list comprises a large number of horrible records.

The No. 1 mine employs 200 miners, seventy-five of whom work in the night shift. It was the night shift which, at the last mine, was caught by the explosion which occurred shortly before midnight. It is thought that a man entering an old passage with his lantern touched off the gas that was there. It is known that gases are plentiful in the mine.

The explosion shook the earth and detonated for miles around, and the sickening message of terror was faintly recognized by all who felt and heard it.

One whole section of the mine is found to be shut off from the world by the loosened tons of coal that was displaced.

Weeping Women Gather

While hundreds of men with pick, shovel and dynamite are working in frenzied haste, groups of weeping women and children huddle together near by. These are the wives and children of the imprisoned miners. To them it was a signal of death, and they have held their place of sorrowful watching ever since the first shock was turned in the rescuer.

If the rescue is not effected speedily it is thought it will be too late, as the poisoning gas that pervades the mine will bring sure death to the entombed men.

LOCAL WIRE MEN HOLD ELECTION

Chicago local No. 1 of the Commercial Telegraphers' union of America held its annual election of officers yesterday afternoon at Washington hall, 70 Adams street. Owing to the recent spirit of vindictiveness and persecution on the part of the commercial companies in discharging men and women who had been re-employed since the termination of the strike because of outward manifestations of their loyalty to the cause of unionism, the hall was not crowded with enthusiastic telegraphers, as it has been for the last few months. But what was lacking in numbers was more than made up by the spirit of determination to stand by the union and continue the battle against oppression until the time when wage slavery shall have been entirely abolished.

Resolutions were unanimously passed thanking the Chicago Federation of Musicians for donating its services, and to Mr. McGuirk for the free use of Brooks' Casino for the dance given last Friday night. A thinking Colonel Moriarty for his assistance and special rate for the use of the Seventh Regiment armory for the dance given in October.

The following officers were elected: President—Frank Liles. Vice-President—Henry J. Wiegand. Secretary—S. S. Hibern. Treasurer—E. M. Moore.

Local Executive Board—Miss Della Reardon, H. A. Macaulay, R. I. Neely, Mrs. Bertha M. Stiebel, John M. O'Connell, Foster O'Byrne, W. E. Ryan, Dr. R. Brand and C. W. Burton.

A report of receipts from various sources during the strike showed that Chicago local had received approximately \$34,000, \$23,000 having been received from the national secretary-treasurer, \$3,000 from local leased wire telegraphers, and \$5,000 from unions meeting in Chicago and vicinity. The largest donation came from the carpenters' union, which contributed nearly \$1,000. Many other unions contributed in sums close to \$500.

EVANSTONIANS HEAR MORGAN

One of the best attended Socialist meetings in the Evanston Auditorium was held last evening. With Thomas J. Morgan of Chicago as speaker. The subject was "Social Law and Government." The chart gotten up by the speaker on the subject illustrating the remarkable differences existing in society.

A strong feature of the speech was the effect that the modern industry had upon the life of the industrial slave. The ratio of death was that where seventeen working people lost their lives in the mines, mills, factories, etc., only one of the employing class lost his life. The average life of the capitalist is 50 years and that of the worker only 30. The average attendance at schools of all kinds is greatly in favor of the employing class, so it could easily be seen that the social development of the children of the working class was necessarily far behind that of the employing class.

The matter of wages was shown to be about on the same basis. The speaker made it very plain that a bank clerk receiving less than \$1,000 a year was not permitted to marry and hold his job. As the average of the working-man is only \$45 per year, the breaking up of the home was easily solved in the mind of the hearer.

The lecture was well received and the Socialist of Evanston can be congratulated for the successful evening evening lectures they are carrying on. One of the pleasing features of the evening was the singing of the newly organized Socialist Singing Club. The committee in charge of making these preparations for the evening were: Rev. Pastor and Phelps Stokes, of New York; Saturday, Dec. 2.

IND. NEWSBOYS TO FIGHT TRUST

Marion, Ind., Dec. 2.—Newsboys here have been hit by the white paper trust. Indirectly they are to bear the burden of the "bad trust." They and other boys throughout the country have been obliged to pay the increased prices demanded by the big news-paper owners in Chicago and Indianapolis.

The price of newspapers here and in other cities and towns near Chicago has been increased 25 per cent.

The boys here have formed a union. There is no talk of a peaceful strike. The little bread winners frankly say they will "knock the block off" of any boy bold enough to take the vacant jobs.

This is a good-sized manufacturing center. Most of the shops are working short-handed. Poverty stalks in the streets and scores of mill families must be supported on charity the coming winter.

Plight of the Poor

An hour in the office of the overseer of the poor is alarming. One aged man entered. His hands and figure showed he had worked hard. He wanted to get into the poorhouse. He was refused because he had not lived recently in the county. He helped to build the railroad that got through the town.

A moment after he left the office a colored woman asked for help to keep her mother, who is 100 years old and the mother of fifteen children.

The overseer wanted to send the aged colored woman to the poorhouse. "Never!" cried the daughter. "I'll sell an old woman for 'L' beg first." And she is begging. Both the daughter and the mother have done washing for fifty years. They are about "played out."

CELEBRATE WORK OF AN OLD-TIME SOCIALIST

(Mail Correspondence.)
New York, Nov. 30.—The Brooklyn Labor Lyceum, on Thanksgiving day, celebrated its twenty-fifth anniversary, and in connection therewith prepared a history of the association, which will be of interest to Socialists, especially the old-timers, who have been in the proletarian movement for a number of years. It affords an excellent lesson to other organizations, labor and otherwise, of what may be accomplished by a band of determined men, who are willing to work and make some sacrifices for principle's sake.

The association is composed of wage earners, mostly of German birth or lineage. The original Socialists in Williamsburg were some German tailors, who came here in the fifties as a result of the uprising in 1848. They were followers of Wilhelm Weitling.

Form Old International

About 1870 the Williamsburg section of the Workingmen's International Association was formed, but went to pieces a few years later, and the Socialist movement took definite shape soon after. The first political campaign was in 1874, when they nominated candidates for aldermen and supervisors in a few wards of the city. The first convention of the party was held at Saengerbund hall, Smith and Schermerhorn streets, in 1875. A full ticket was nominated, but less than 3,000 votes were cast.

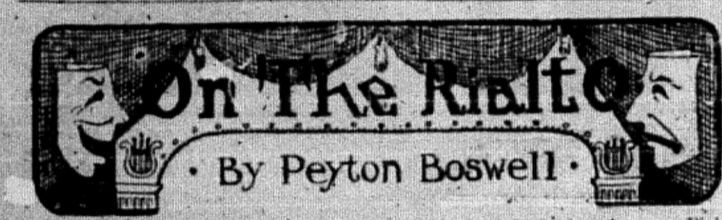
Socialists from Germany

What the anti-Socialist law was passed in Germany, thousands of the best workers of that country left the fatherland and came to America. In 1882, the year of the founding of the Labor Lyceum, 122,079 German steerage passengers arrived in the port of New York, many of whom settled in Williamsburg. A committee was appointed by the Socialist section to procure a meeting place, and it reported that Dr. Franz Geran, a member of the section, had offered to deed to them six lots which he owned in Myrtle street, near Myrtle avenue, to be used for the erection of a labor hall. This was unanimously accepted with thanks.

Geran was fairly well known among the workers of Williamsburg. He had been the Socialist candidate for the mayoralty. Besides he had the reputation of being ready at all times to help those who could not pay for his services. He lived in a little house (preserved to this day) next to the plot he so generously had given away.

Gives Land for Lyceum

"After the Labor Lyceum association had been founded and the plans for the building evolved," says the history, "Geran came forward and offered the free use of the little garden back of his house in order to increase the size of the garden of the Labor Lyceum. And when, several years afterward, the Lyceum association was in need of money to carry on its work,



On the Rialto

By Peyton Boswell

"THE HOUSE OF A THOUSAND CANDLES"

As indicated by its title, "The House of a Thousand Candles," the new play at the Garrick, is full of mystery and excitement. It is a pity it cannot be said the production is a full of mystery and excitement. It is a pity it cannot be said the production is a full of mystery and excitement. It is a pity it cannot be said the production is a full of mystery and excitement.

The production is a full of mystery and excitement. It is a pity it cannot be said the production is a full of mystery and excitement. It is a pity it cannot be said the production is a full of mystery and excitement.

PROFIT WAS WESTONS AIM

The cat is out of the bag! It was not love for mankind that made Edward Payson Weston frugal from Maine to Chicago. It was because a lecture association had offered to increase his weekly salary as a public speaker, from \$200 to \$500.

Weston at the Illinois Athletic club (thus explained why he had come across the continent without contributing to the gross receipts of the eighteen-ten).

"For the last five years I have been lecturing twenty weeks out of each year at \$200 a week. I received an offer from the same people that if I would make this trip, they would make a new contract for three years at \$500 a week for twenty weeks of the year.

The benefit that was scheduled to have been given for the aged pedestrians did not take place at the Garrick theater yesterday. Mr. Weston said that pending a decision of the suit of D. A. Patten, who had attached the receipts of the benefit under the condition that he had a contract to manage Weston, he would not put the Illinois Athletic club in the awkward attitude of being held up in court by such a suit.

MARKETS

WINTER WHEAT—No. 1 red, 98c; No. 2 red, 97c; No. 3 red, 96c; No. 4 red, 95c; No. 5 red, 94c; No. 6 red, 93c; No. 7 red, 92c; No. 8 red, 91c; No. 9 red, 90c; No. 10 red, 89c; No. 11 red, 88c; No. 12 red, 87c; No. 13 red, 86c; No. 14 red, 85c; No. 15 red, 84c; No. 16 red, 83c; No. 17 red, 82c; No. 18 red, 81c; No. 19 red, 80c; No. 20 red, 79c; No. 21 red, 78c; No. 22 red, 77c; No. 23 red, 76c; No. 24 red, 75c; No. 25 red, 74c; No. 26 red, 73c; No. 27 red, 72c; No. 28 red, 71c; No. 29 red, 70c; No. 30 red, 69c; No. 31 red, 68c; No. 32 red, 67c; No. 33 red, 66c; No. 34 red, 65c; No. 35 red, 64c; No. 36 red, 63c; No. 37 red, 62c; No. 38 red, 61c; No. 39 red, 60c; No. 40 red, 59c; No. 41 red, 58c; No. 42 red, 57c; No. 43 red, 56c; No. 44 red, 55c; No. 45 red, 54c; No. 46 red, 53c; No. 47 red, 52c; No. 48 red, 51c; No. 49 red, 50c; No. 50 red, 49c; No. 51 red, 48c; No. 52 red, 47c; No. 53 red, 46c; No. 54 red, 45c; No. 55 red, 44c; No. 56 red, 43c; No. 57 red, 42c; No. 58 red, 41c; No. 59 red, 40c; No. 60 red, 39c; No. 61 red, 38c; No. 62 red, 37c; No. 63 red, 36c; No. 64 red, 35c; No. 65 red, 34c; No. 66 red, 33c; No. 67 red, 32c; No. 68 red, 31c; No. 69 red, 30c; No. 70 red, 29c; No. 71 red, 28c; No. 72 red, 27c; No. 73 red, 26c; No. 74 red, 25c; No. 75 red, 24c; No. 76 red, 23c; No. 77 red, 22c; No. 78 red, 21c; No. 79 red, 20c; No. 80 red, 19c; No. 81 red, 18c; No. 82 red, 17c; No. 83 red, 16c; No. 84 red, 15c; No. 85 red, 14c; No. 86 red, 13c; No. 87 red, 12c; No. 88 red, 11c; No. 89 red, 10c; No. 90 red, 9c; No. 91 red, 8c; No. 92 red, 7c; No. 93 red, 6c; No. 94 red, 5c; No. 95 red, 4c; No. 96 red, 3c; No. 97 red, 2c; No. 98 red, 1c; No. 99 red, 0c; No. 100 red, 0c.

SCHOOL DAYS

Tonight in the assembly hall of the John Marshall high school, Medill and Marshall will clash over the question, "Has a civilized nation the right to use its authority on an inferior race of people?" Marshall will uphold the affirmative side. The representatives are Jay Chestnut and Helen Ayers. Medill will uphold the negative. The representatives are Edward Chaves and Alvin Stein. This debate is very important. If Marshall wins the coming debate, with its obvious rival Medill, it will be exceedingly hot. The high school department of the Daily Socialist will distribute souvenir schedules to all present at the debate to-night.

The Lake View basket ball team has been picked, the following men composing it: Gates (captain), Forward; Wahl, forward; Molander, center; Wahlberg, McGinnis, guard; Fisher and Lindstrom, substitute.

REVIEW OF SCIENCE AND CRAFT

We are in receipt of Crane's Science and Craft. This little magazine has a variety of good things. The stories by the students are of a high standard. Niemann's "Our Western Mines" is a vivid description of the miner's home life. Each club has its report. A great part of the magazine is devoted to witty sayings. In this it excels the high school periodicals. The only fault is that too much is crowded in too little space. Science and Craft is a credit to the brainy machinists.

SPARKS FROM NORMAL

The psychology professor—Give a practical illustration of an insistent idea.

Miss Alani—A woman always thinks her hat is not on straight.

The professor—Very good.

The girls nicknamed this professor "General D. B. B." because he is continually asking the students whether they get the "general drift" of the discussion or not. Why not a "specific drift" once in a while, Professor Ashley?

SOCIALIST MEN AND BOYS

The Socialist men and boys, but only 15 from 4 to 7 1/2, at the Washington street, 120-126 Washington street.

DAILY WRECK RECORD

Pittsburg, Pa., Dec. 2.—Report has reached here that the No. 12, the Baltimore & Ohio Duquesne, limited train, was wrecked near Martinsburg, W. Va., late last night, and that five persons were killed and several were injured. This report has not been confirmed, as the railroad office here has not received definite information regarding the crash.

LEWIS LECTURE ON SPENCER

The cold snap Sunday morning affected the top gallery at the Garrick, but the lecture saw have a full following that nothing will keep away. The lecture was unusually scholarly and completely exposed the great contradiction between Spencer's position as an individualist in "The Man vs. the State" and his position as a biologist in "The Social Organism." The collection was \$70 and the usual large sale of "The Art of Lecturing," Lewis' new book, and 25-cent subscription cards for "The Indiana Socialist" and "The Socialist Woman" reached \$27. Receipts, \$100.

Next Sunday morning Lewis will analyze the valuable work of Lester F. Ward, the great American sociologist. Subject: "The Psychic Factors of Civilization."

BEHEL WARNS THE EMPEROR

Berlin, Dec. 2.—Herr Bebel, the Socialist leader in the reichstag, has made a speech in which he warned the kaiser that the stability of the German government is threatened. Bebel asserted that on account of the actions and indifference of the government to the people 40,000 able-bodied men are now tramping the streets of Berlin searching for some form of employment and at any wages.

Referring to the proposed changes in naval legislation, the Socialist leader offered to wager that the government would come forward with a new navy construction bill within three years, and he asked against what country this bill would be directed.

Agitation Against Britain

The Fleet society was agitating against Great Britain, he said, and agitation for war against this country could be observed on all sides. The naval cadets had even put this idea into verse, and occasionally would give its expression in song.

Turning to home politics, the Socialist leader announced that he disagreed with the declaration made before the Reichstag by Prince Von Bismarck, the imperial chancellor, that no camarilla existed in Germany.

He said that owing to the industrial combines and the price agreements the day of low prices in Germany was passed and the high duties put in force in the month of March, 1906, also were making themselves felt. Consequently, Herr Bebel declared, Germany was paying the highest prices in the world.

Holds Up Book of Bread

Holding up a book of bread, which came, prolonged merriment, the Socialist leader said:

"They still say this is a big loaf, but a loaf that weighed four and one-half pounds eighteen months ago now weighs scarcely three pounds, and the price has risen fully 50 per cent."

WOUNG WOMAN GOES TO SLEEP AND CAN'T WAKE

Ashbury Park, N. J., Dec. 2.—Physicians here are puzzled by the peculiar illness of Sadie S. Doninger, a 19-year-old West Grove girl, who has been in a state of coma for more than a week. She had been suffering from a cold with a high fever, which developed no alarming symptoms until November 21, when she fell into a sleep from which it has been impossible to awaken her. Twice since that time she has aroused enough to take nourishment, but on neither occasion did she appear to understand anything spoken to her.

Her attendants are watching her carefully, and the physicians express the opinion that she will in time awaken naturally and with no ill effects from her prolonged period of unconsciousness.

SAVES MONEY, LOSES IT AND WILL SAVE NO MORE

New York, Dec. 3.—"It's the sea and the deep sea for mine hereafter," said John Linquist, mate of the three-masted schooner Lavinia Snow, as he superintended the discharge of her cargo of sugar from S. S. Doninger.

"Three times I tried to be a prosperous landlubber and three times did they bust me after I considered myself well off. I am going to spend every penny I make as I make it. No more saving for mine. I would not trust my own brother any more, and, incidentally, I am also through with these coastwise trips that cause more trouble and damage than all your voyages around the cape."

JOY WATERS OF THE CALUMET

One workman came to his death, another very narrowly missed the same fate and three others were plunged into the icy water of the Calumet river, when they slipped from a scow at work on the bridge being built across the stream for the Illinois Central railway. Thomas K. Bland, 38 years old, was drowned, and his body found a mile down stream in the icy water.

Twelve 50-cent sub. cards, good for three months, mailed to any address for \$5.00. Send in your order.

THAW TRIAL SET FOR JANUARY 6

The second trial of Harry K. Thaw for the murder of Dr. George G. White is to be before Justice Downing of the Supreme court criminal branch on January 6. This date was fixed today after feeble objection of the part of Martin J. Littleton, counsel for Thaw. Yesterday had been fixed originally as the day for the beginning of the trial.

YOU WANT TO GET THOROUGHLY POSTED ON SCIENTIFIC SOCIALISM

- be able to refute any and all objections made by our opponents. Here is a list to select from:
- Marr's Capital, Vol. I, Capitalist Production, 2.00
 - Marr's Capital, Vol. II, Capitalist Circulation, 2.00
 - Ward's Ancient Lowly, Vol. I, 2.00
 - Ward's Ancient Lowly, Vol. II, 2.00
 - Morgan's Ancient Society, 1.50
 - Benbow's The Recording Angel, 1.00
 - Raymond's Rebels of the New South, 1.00
 - Triggs' The Changing Order, 1.00
 - Moore's Better-World Philosophy, 1.00
 - Moore's The Universal Kinship, 1.00
 - Vall's Principles of Scientific Socialism, 1.00
 - Leblanc's Essays, 1.00
 - Carper's Love, 1.00
 - Reppaport's Looking Forward, 1.00
 - Diagnose's Positive Outcome of Philosophy, 1.00
 - Leblanc's Socialism and Philosophy, 1.00
 - Upham's Basis of Mind, 1.00
 - Upham's Marxian Economics, 1.00
 - Lewis' Rise of the American Proletarian, 1.00
 - Boudin's Theoretical System of Socialism, 1.00
 - Allman's God's Children, 1.00
 - Meyer's The Making of the World, 1.00
 - May Beal's The Rebel at Large, 1.00
 - Leibknecht's Memoirs of Marx, 1.00
 - Vandervelde's Collectivism, 1.00
 - Simons' The American Farmer, 1.00
 - Broom's Last Days of Ruskin, 1.00
 - Engels' Origin of the Family, 1.00
 - Kautsky's The Social Revolution and Engels' Socialism, Utopian and Scientific, 1.00
 - Engels' Feuerbach, 1.00
 - Ladoff's American Pauperism, 1.00
 - Blatchford's Britain for the British, Manifesto and No Compromise, 1.00
 - Ferris' Criminology, 1.00
 - Untermann's World Revolutions, 1.00
 - Spargo's The Socialists, 1.00
 - Lafargue's Social and Philosophical Studies, 1.00
 - Work's What's So and What Isn't, 1.00
 - Kautsky's Ethics, 1.00
 - Simons' Class Struggles in America, 1.00
 - Boelche's Evolution of Man, 1.00
 - France's Germs of Mind in Plants, 1.00
 - Meyer's The End of the World, 1.00
 - Untermann's Science & Revolution, 1.00
 - Boelche's The Triumph of Life, 1.00
 - Teichmann's Life and Death, 1.00

WOMAN MEETS DEATH IN JOY WATERS OF THE CALUMET

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EVERY Socialist speaking the Bohemian language should subscribe for the Bohemian Socialist paper SPRAVEDLNOST.

Subscription, per year: Daily, sent by mail in Chicago \$5.00; Daily, for the outside of Chicago 4.00; Delivered by carriers in Chicago, 10 cents per week; Weekly for Chicago and outside, \$2.00 per year; ADDRESS: 663 LOOMIS STREET, CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

Socialist Buttons

We have the best and most complete line of gold, gold plated and celluloid Socialist Buttons. Each button bears the Union label. They have the patent screw back, enameled in colors, finely finished throughout.

- Gold plated... \$1.00
- Gold plated gold plate... \$1.00
- Best gold... \$1.00
- Celluloid... \$1.00
- 1 doz Celluloid... \$1.00
- 100 Celluloid... \$1.00

ORDER FROM CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST 120-126 WASHINGTON STREET, CHICAGO, ILL.

PAPERS CARBLE LABOR STORY

The printed stories in the morning paper of what was said at the Chicago Federation of Labor yesterday concerning the 1 o'clock closing ordinance in connection with the First Ward Democratic ball, has brought criticism from some of the delegates to the federation.

The Chicago Examiner, alleged workman's friend, goes out of its way to cast discredit on the federation by saying:

"The executive board was instructed to make a protest to the First Ward Democratic club officials and it was suggested that if union men were not invited to the ball, no measures be taken to stop the sale of beer and liquor after 1 o'clock at the ball."

There was no intention on the part of the waters' union to take such action. Besides he had the reputation of being ready at all times to help those who could not pay for his services. He lived in a little house (preserved to this day) next to the plot he so generously had given away.

Gives Land for Lyceum

"After the Labor Lyceum association had been founded and the plans for the building evolved," says the history, "Geran came forward and offered the free use of the little garden back of his house in order to increase the size of the garden of the Labor Lyceum. And when, several years afterward, the Lyceum association was in need of money to carry on its work,

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- Let everyone co-operate to make this department a success, as it means much to the jobless workers, many of whom have no funds to pay the high advertising rates charged by the capitalist press.
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 - SITUATION WANTED—BY MAR-ried man, as steady man, painter by trade; work cheap. J. E. O'BRIEN, O'BRIEN, 749 Lake St.

CELEBRATE WORK OF AN OLD-TIME SOCIALIST

(Mail Correspondence.)
New York, Nov. 30.—The Brooklyn Labor Lyceum, on Thanksgiving day, celebrated its twenty-fifth anniversary, and in connection therewith prepared a history of the association, which will be of interest to Socialists, especially the old-timers, who have been in the proletarian movement for a number of years. It affords an excellent lesson to other organizations, labor and otherwise, of what may be accomplished by a band of determined men, who are willing to work and make some sacrifices for principle's sake.

The association is composed of wage earners, mostly of German birth or lineage. The original Socialists in Williamsburg were some German tailors, who came here in the fifties as a result of the uprising in 1848. They were followers of Wilhelm Weitling.

Form Old International

About 1870 the Williamsburg section of the Workingmen's International Association was formed, but went to pieces a few years later, and the Socialist movement took definite shape soon after. The first political campaign was in 1874, when they nominated candidates for aldermen and supervisors in a few wards of the city. The first convention of the party was held at Saengerbund hall, Smith and Schermerhorn streets, in 1875. A full ticket was nominated, but less than 3,000 votes were cast.

Socialists from Germany

What the anti-Socialist law was passed in Germany, thousands of the best workers of that country left the fatherland and came to America. In 1882, the year of the founding of the Labor Lyceum, 122,079 German steerage passengers arrived in the port of New York, many of whom settled in Williamsburg. A committee was appointed by the Socialist section to procure a meeting place, and it reported that Dr. Franz Geran, a member of the section, had offered to deed to them six lots which he owned in Myrtle street, near Myrtle avenue, to be used for the erection of a labor hall. This was unanimously accepted with thanks.

Geran was fairly well known among the workers of Williamsburg. He had been the Socialist candidate for the mayoralty. Besides he had the reputation of being ready at all times to help those who could not pay for his services. He lived in a little house (preserved to this day) next to the plot he so generously had given away.

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