

FIRM MADE WAGE SLAVES GIVE IT XMAS PRESENT

Christmas day cost the employees of A. J. Boukin Printing and Binding Company just one day's wages. It was a bitter disappointment to the employees of this nonunion shop...

BEN HANFORD IS OUT OF HOSPITAL

Ben Hanford, recovered and fretting to get back to "a man's work," left St. Luke's hospital this morning. It was announced to him that he was, in the eyes of the hospital physicians, well enough to shut the doors of the institution behind him...

TAFT TO FIGHT FOR PHILIPPINE TARIFF CUTS

Washington, Dec. 28.—Secretary of War Taft has again taken up the fight for Philippine tariff concessions. The senate committee on Philippines, it appears, was packed to block such legislation...

STATE'S ATTORNEY WILL PROSECUTE SALOON CASES

After a thorough defeat in his attempt to push the Chamales saloon case, first on the list of about seventy such cases brought forward by the Law and Order League, State's Attorney Healy declares he has lost confidence, but will proceed with the rest...

TELEGRAPHERS' UNION PAID \$96,393 IN STRIKE BENEFITS

A public accountant has completed an examination of the books of the Commercial Telegraphers' union, and reports that he finds everything regular and that the union, including the mutual benefit department, is financially sound...

1,800 URCHINS SEE PLAY AT M'VICKER'S THEATER

Eighteen hundred appreciative urchins, including inmates of the Home for Destitute Cripples, little shavers from the Hull house district and bread-wormers from Newsboys' alley were overwhelmed with joy at the benefit performance in McVicker's theater...

REPAIR YULETIDE DAMAGE!

Yuletide dealt the Daily Socialist a severe blow. Its husters, without it cannot exist, forgot to hustle. The first week of the new year begins tomorrow. Get busy today. Work up a bunch of subscribers and send them in...

for the mail order trade. It also prints quantities of circulars and stereotyped letters intended to be used by mail order firms and other concerns wishing to do advertising through the mails...

MOTHER JONES TO GIVE ADDRESS

Every speaker in addressing an audience has a way of his own to convey his message to his hearers and Mother Jones is no exception. She has witnessed many horrible acts of corporate greed committed against the workers, her purpose on this occasion is to bring home to the workers of Chicago the hardships that the workers throughout the country have undergone in fighting for better conditions...

SENATE TO TAKE UP FIGHT IN THE NAVY

Washington, D. C., Dec. 28.—The senate will act in the trouble between Rear Admiral Brownson and President Roosevelt. Immediately after congress reconvenes Senator Hale proposes to introduce a bill giving positive rank to staff officers, accompanied by a provision prohibiting their assignment to the command of any naval vessel whatever...

THAW TRIAL WRECKS SCHOOL EVELYN ATTENDED

New York, Dec. 28.—A voluntary petition in bankruptcy was filed by Mrs. Mathilda Beatrice De Millie, who formerly conducted the fashionable school, "Families," at Pompton Lake, N. J. It was at this school that the diary of Evelyn Thaw, then a student there, was written, and which subsequently figured in the trial of her husband, Harry K. Thaw, for the murder of Stanford White. It is understood the notoriety caused by the Thaw trial was the undoing of the school...

MANY ARE MISSING AS RESULT OF YULETIDE

Excess of Christmas celebrating is blamed by the police for the unusually large number of "mysterious disappearances" reported within the last few days. "We always have a good many inquiries for missing persons at this season," said Captain O'Brien of the detective bureau, "but this year beats the record..."

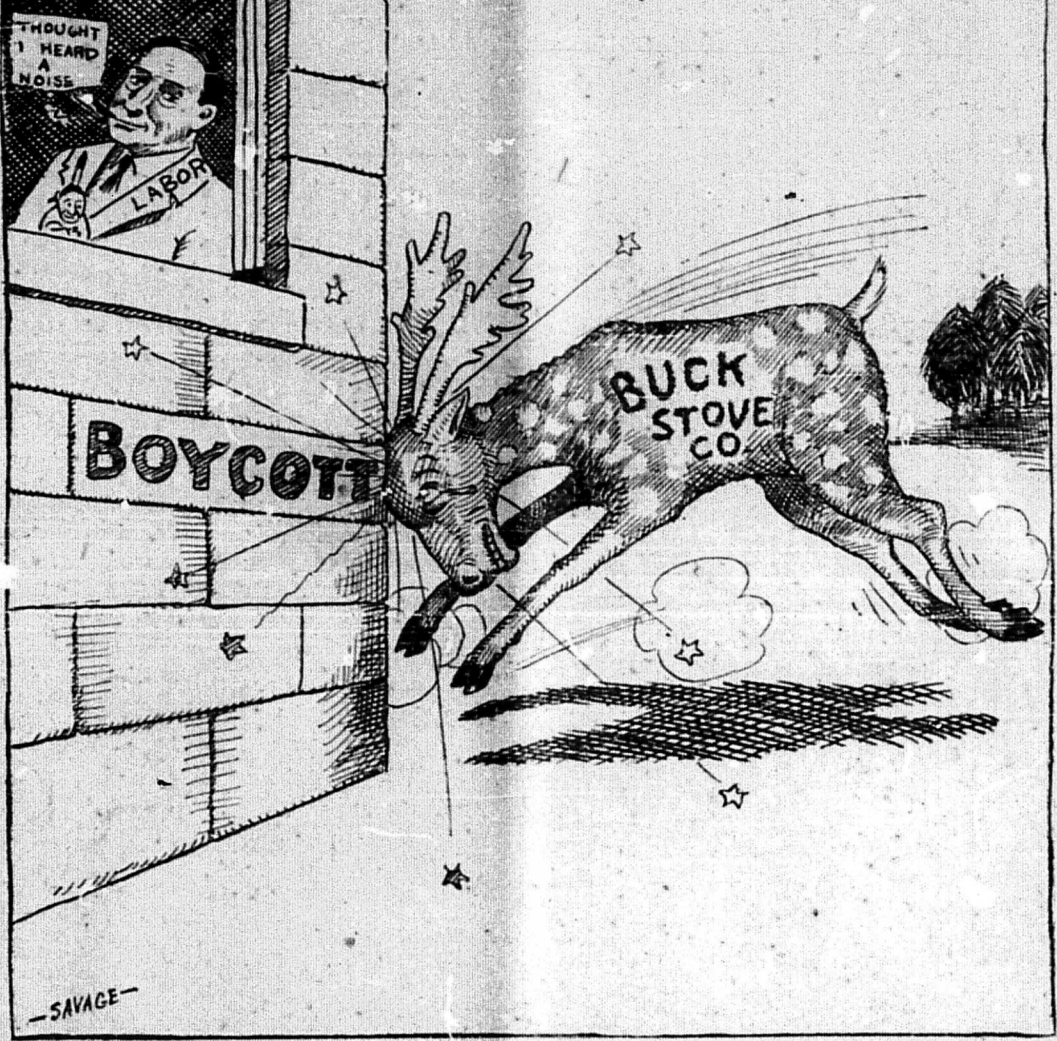
GERMAN COURT AIDS STRIKE-BREAKING DOCKERS

Hamburg, Dec. 28.—The suit of the labor authorities against the Port Workers' union, growing out of the recent dock strike, has resulted in a decision whereby the union is forbidden in the future to interfere with the production of strike-breakers. A penalty of \$25 is provided for each instance. The union has entered an appeal...

ALTON B. PARKER PAYS A VISIT TO CHICAGO

Alton B. Parker arrived at the Auditorium from his home in Essex, N. Y. He came to attend a meeting of the American Bar association...

Bucking Against a Stone Wall



NOT GUILTY IS SALOON VERDICT

"Not guilty" was the verdict returned by the jury in the case brought against Thomas Chraves, proprietor of the Savoy saloon and restaurant, by the Chicago Law and Order League for keeping his saloon open on Sunday...

CANADA TO HAVE GOVERNMENT SERVICE PHONES

Winnipeg, Man., Dec. 27.—Though only of recent birth the government-owned telephone movement in western Canada has shown remarkable strength and development. In the three prairie provinces the nucleus of government-owned lines is fairly formed with long-distance lines and exchanges...

COAT OF REACHER SUDDENLY EXPLODED

Woolster, O., Dec. 28.—The Rev. Wm. H. Hubbel, mayor-elect of Dalton, was the victim of a peculiar explosion. His coat suddenly burst into a blaze and was ruined, though he was not injured. He had no matches or explosives in his pocket. He thinks the explosive was sewed in the lining of his coat, which came from a Pittsburg department store...

WHY NOT MAKE IT 100,000?

The Chicago Daily Socialist can go into the national campaign with 100,000 subscribers. If every one who reads this would bring in only one new subscriber each week, it could be 500,000. Reading about Socialist progress is one thing, working for that progress is another. Enroll yourself as a worker. Now! Today!

DAILY WRECK RECORD

Camden, N. J., Dec. 28.—Several persons are reported killed and a number injured in a collision between a Cape May express and a Brown's Mills accommodation train today on the Pennsylvanian railroad in this city. The accident occurred near Third and Bridge streets...

3,000 CARNIVAL TICKETS BOUGHT

Fully three thousand tickets have been sold for the masquerade and carnival of all nations to be given by the Cook County Socialist at the Coliseum to-night. It is estimated that at least twice this number will attend. This is the third of the yearly events of this kind to be given by the Cook county branch. It looks as though the height of perfection has been reached and that next year it will not be possible to outdo the present one...

P. O. EMPLOYE STEALS FOR KIN

Because he couldn't support a family of ten children on the wages paid him by the government, John J. Healy, for twenty years an employe of the Chicago postoffice, stole \$4 from a letter. He was arrested. "I didn't make enough to take care of my family," said Healy as he was being led away to jail. "I took it for them..."

TAKES MONEY FROM LETTER

Healy fell under temptation last September. He was given a letter to register by Mrs. C. E. Hagberg, 852 Crystal street. It contained the money that Healy took, directed to a native in Sweden. Weeks and months passed and finally Mrs. Hagberg knew that the money had never been received. The matter was reported to Inspector Stuart, who ordered an investigation. It was soon discovered that no such letter had ever been sent from Healy's station. After long watching the responsible was fixed on Healy...

NO BONDS: GOES TO JAIL

Healy was taken before United States Commissioner Mark A. Foote, who continued the hearing of his case until Jan. 6. Healy was unable to furnish bonds and was lodged in the county jail. Healy has been receiving \$1,100 a year. He is 43 years old.

TAKES WHIRL AT THE CLOCK!

About that clock, Christmas week almost smashed its face. But that's all over. The first week of the new year is here. Let every hustler, new and old, take a whirl at that clock and spin the subscription and all the way around the 10,000 circle. It can be done. Now, everybody!

CANADIAN MOB RAIDS CHINESE

Portland, Ore., Dec. 28.—An Oregon special from Lethbridge, Alberta, says because they believed that a prominent citizen had been murdered in a Chinese restaurant 1,500 men raided the oriental quarter of the town late Christmas night and wrecked the district. Restaurants and laundries were smashed, doors and windows and entire fronts of buildings were reduced to splinters. The regular mounted police had to be called out to quell the riot...

EX-TREASURER WULFF IS DEAD

Former State Treasurer Henry Wulff, for years a prominent figure in politics of Cook county and Illinois, is dead at the home of his son-in-law, Raymond McGurran, 1138 Flournoy street. Kidney trouble was the cause. He had been ill for a long time. News of the death came as a shock in political circles. While it was known that he was suffering from serious sickness few knew that death was imminent. He was one of the most widely known politicians of the state. For eight years he was state treasurer as the predecessor of Philip Knopf. Prior to that from 1886 to 1894 he served as county treasurer of Cook county. From 1899 to 1891 he was an alderman...

"SCABS" FIGHT AT MILLS HOTEL

"Too much money" was the cause of another fracas among strike-breaking thugs at the Chicago Mills hotel last night and as a result Dominick Walsh and Samuel Babington are lodged in the Harrison street police station. Walsh, flush with easy money, got by work as a strike breaker in another city, was flashing his roll of \$50 in the office hall of the hotel while Babington, who happens to be an ex-croquet player, was being snatched up and carried off by police officers and placed safely in cells...

55,000 A SIDE FOR SUNDAY CLOSING FIGHT

Trenton, N. J., Dec. 27.—The Merchants' association here has been defeated by the proprietors of stores who desire to sell goods on Sunday, and for one week the association has been at a disadvantage to silence. Last Sunday the United Cigar Stores branch here kept open by advice of counsel, as did the confectionery stores owned by the Greeks. Although they were fined for the previous Sunday opening, nothing has been done about the violation of last Sunday. The store proprietors say that they are in the fight to win a liberal Sunday for Trenton, and the Merchants' association says that its members are too busy with Christmas trade to bother with Sunday closing, but that it will be taken up after New Year. The association has voted \$5,000 to the legal fight to construe the "blue laws" liberally. The store people say they will spend more than \$5,000 to get a liberal Sunday.

JAPS AS BELLEVOIS IN BOSTON HOTELS

Boston, Dec. 27.—Japanese bell boys have been introduced in Boston hotels with a success which indicates that many negroes and white boys have employed in this capacity will be displaced. The discharge of a number of the Japanese from the United States hotels has made Japanese labor plentiful in New York and Boston...

GOTHAM CAPITALISTS DEFY SOCIALISTS' "RENT STRIKE"

Gigantic Parade of East Side Denizens Is Planned — Hard Fight Will Be Put Up by 100,000 Unemployed

New York, Dec. 28.—The rent strike on the east side, led by Socialists, has set New York agog and bids fair to set the whole city in a ferment. The landlords have retorted with words of eviction, and the reply has been closer organization and more determination on the part of the distressed renters, who demand reductions in amount of the panic. The Socialists are planning a gigantic parade of 20,000 rent payers through the streets of the east side next week. Fully one-half of the parade will be women, many of them carrying children. The tenants were willing to meet fairly to long as they were able to pay, but 60 per cent of them are now without employment. The day's excitement was intensified when dispossessed notices were served on five families in the double tenement 68 and 70 Stanton street. A woman and her two children were also evicted from 167 Elm street. The headquarters of the Socialist party of the English assembly district was thronged all day with committees of both men and women who came to report the result of their visits to the tenements and the number of pledges they had obtained from tenants who have agreed to cease paying rent until the lessees consent to a reduction. Fifteen families, some of whom have refused to pay the current rates, reported at the headquarters of the anti-landlord agitation bureau of the Socialist party. They had received summary notices to move. Their apartments were placed in the hands of Jacob Ranken, a lawyer, with instructions to make a vigorous defense. Twenty tenants were reported as organized. One of the largest meetings of the evening was at the "double decker" at 216 and 218 Cherry street. Sarah Helman, 18 years old, was the principal speaker. Half Woman as "Joan" Pauline Newman, a frail looking little woman, is hailed throughout the Grand street section as the "East Side Joan of Arc." The leaders said that 100,000 families would be organized to resist the landlords. Poverty on the lower east side has increased so that more than 100,000 men and women have been forced out of employment in the last few months. The present proposition is far beyond a reduction of from 18 to 20 per cent is made. "The police will execute only one eviction a day from given hours and assist the landlords. The tenants hold from twenty to one hundred families."

CHURCH WOMEN SLAP AT LABOR

In spite of the fact that their attention has been called to the virtual stand of the women of the working class, they are taking the women of Oakwood Union church, who are banded in the Ladies' Aid society, persist in collecting subscriptions and taking profit from the Saturday Evening Post and the Ladies' Home Journal. One of the women in the aid society was informed that these two publications are nonunion and enemies to their employees and that for this reason any attempt to further their interests is a direct slap at labor. The woman brought her information before the society in a regular meeting and suggested that since it was not the purpose of the society to join capitalism against the working class, they were best to cease collecting the subscriptions. The aid society considered the matter pro and con. Its conclusion was "out." In other words, the women of the Oakwood church will continue to collect subscriptions for the two notorious "scab" magazines and forget the existence of the labor controversy. A method of the aid society is to send out broadcast a large supply of postcards addressed to individual magazine readers, asking them to "help the church and the socialists" by subscribing. Here is the text of the postcard: "The Ladies Aid society of the Oakwood Union church earnestly requests your subscription or renewal to the Ladies' Home Journal or the Saturday Evening Post. If a renewal, to be started at expiration of a present subscription, please state that fact. The subscription price of either magazine is \$1.50. Kindly make check, money order or express order payable to Mrs. J. A. Reid, and mail to her at 6248 Champlain avenue, Chicago, Ill. Will you kindly help? Sincerely yours..."

FIND TOAD 1,000 YEARS OLD: IT STILL LIVES

New York, Dec. 28.—In the reptile house of the New York zoo there is a toad whose age is estimated to be perhaps 1,000 years. It has only one defect—it is blind. It neither eats nor drinks. It is confined with a little oxygen in a glass jar. The zoological prize was found in a pocket in a solid block of limestone in Butte, Mont., 500 feet beneath the surface of the mountain, after an expedition known as Van Zandt's mine operator, known as Superintendent Hornaday of the New York zoo, sent the toad to him. It arrived a short time ago. For the first time has been proved, apparently, the truth of a controverted theory that toads can live untold years in a state of suspended animation. Director Hornaday has not attempted to give food or drink to the toad, as he believes it will exist without them, and should he try to feed it it would certainly die. The little animal is quite blind. Hornaday and Curator Dittmars adopt the theory of Miss Mary C. Dickinson, professor natural history in the Rhode Island state normal college had undoubtedly led a normal life on the mountains centuries ago, when a landslide or earthquake sent the reptile into a fissure 500 feet below the surface of the mountains. The filling up of the valley formed accidentally around the toad a perfect pocket. Finally, in the course of hundreds of years, the deposits solidified the limestone.

HAVE YOU ASKED THEM?

Chicago Socialists! How many of your neighbors and acquaintances would take the Daily Socialist if you asked them? Yes, yes, don't you think it doesn't take much to give the road a perfect edition. Just get their names and send them in. Then watch to see that the carriers deliver the paper. Try it today.

JAPS AS BELLEVOIS IN BOSTON HOTELS

Boston, Dec. 27.—Japanese bell boys have been introduced in Boston hotels with a success which indicates that many negroes and white boys have employed in this capacity will be displaced. The discharge of a number of the Japanese from the United States hotels has made Japanese labor plentiful in New York and Boston...

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Postage paid in the United States (outside of Chicago city limits) and in Mexico.

Remit by express or postal money order, draft or in registered letter, at our risk.

Do not remit by local bank check outside of Chicago, unless 10 cents is added for exchange.

NOTICE.

The expiration date opposite your name on the yellow label indicates the time of the expiration of your subscription.

If you would not miss an issue, then renew at least TEN DAYS before expiration, and mark your order "Renewal."

CUT THEIR WAY OUT OF PRISON

Three soldier prisoners held at Fort Sheridan for desertion made their escape by cutting a hole through the hospital wall where they were imprisoned, with razors.

Ernest Thompson, one of the trio, is already sentenced for five years. The men are allowed to use razors for shaving, but were not supposed to retain them.

CIGARETTE CASE WOMEN TO LOSE SWEET TEETH

London, Dec. 27.—It has been noticed at women's clubs, and at restaurant dinners that women are far less keen on sweets than they were a few years ago. They have developed a taste for savories; they eat with gusto such spiced and seasoned dishes as were positively frightening them twenty years ago, and actually punished their delicate palates.

To the cigarette habit, which is growing on women to a remarkable extent, is assigned the cause. Other observers declare that women have largely educated their palates to stronger flavors since they have been growing more and more masculine in their tastes.

Again, for years women were rated for feeding themselves in unsuitable fashion. Buns and tea were supposed to satisfy the gastronomic taste of any one of the sex, and in consequence they were unmercifully "chaffed," derided, upbraided.

And now men are grumbling that women are not satisfied with sugary confections comforted with innumerable chocolate.

If you need a job of printing carrying the union label with the number 65 you will know it was done by the Workers' Publishing Society. So to it that this number is on the next job done for your union.

WHERE TO GO

Ether Falkenstein Settlement house, 714 North Humboldt street, formerly at 73 Armitage avenue, will meet Thursday, Jan. 2, 1908, at 2 o'clock. Assistant Superintendent, streets and Alleys Aiden will appear on the collection and destruction of garbage.

At the Church of Practical Christianity, 323 Pine Ave. building, 303 Michigan avenue, Sunday, at 11 a. m. the speakers will be C. C. Cozad and Mrs. Martin H. McGrath.

BRIDE ON ONE ARM: \$500,000 UNDER OTHER

New York, Dec. 28.—George D. Lemon, "king of the Klondike," who has dredged millions of dollars' worth of gold from the banks of the Yukon, walked down the gangplank of the White Star liner Majestic with his bride on one arm and a parcel wrapped in brown paper under the other. The parcel was carefully tied with a piece of twine, and it might have been a loaf of bread or a pair of old shoes, judged by the unconcern of the man who carried it.

But the bundle contained 500 one-thousand-dollar bills—a clear half million—which Mr. Lemon was carrying about as though it were laundry or a loaf of bread. In fact, Lemon was so engrossed in the little brunette who became Mrs. Lemon four months ago and with whom he was returning from a honeymoon tour that he had no time to devote to it.

They spent their honeymoon in London, where Lemon is interested in the Keltic Trust company and other institutions. When he heard of the financial stringency in this country Lemon wanted to send a million dollars over here to protect his various holdings, but the express companies would not undertake the responsibility of cashing the order here, so he decided to bring some cash over himself to alleviate the situation.

PROMISES JOB FOR 60 CENTS. OUT ON \$1,000 BAIL

Newark, N. J., Dec. 28.—Thomas E. Mills, who claims Scranton, Pa., as his home, was held in \$1,000 bail the other day on the charge of obtaining money under false pretenses from Nirma Marenaro. The police believe Mills had been getting money from many men in the city on the pretense of securing good positions for them.

It is alleged that Marenaro was to have paid Mills 50 cents for a good position as a night watchman at \$14 a week. Marenaro became suspicious and caused Mills' arrest.

TELEGRAPH COMPANIES TRY TO THWART 1908 STRIKE

The telegraph companies seem to be well informed on the plans of the telegraphers' union and are doing all they can to keep their employees from striking next summer. Agitators and operators suspected of belonging to the union are being dropped by both companies.

The Postal company has a contract for each employe to sign, and while the employe that it is not compulsory to sign it, the employe usually takes the hint. The employe does not always, however, look at the signing of the contract seriously, and can see no objection in order to get work at the trade they have learned and have a right to work at. Many who sign the agreement are union operators and will continue so, they say.

Agreement to Be Signed. The form of agreement follows: "I am not a member of any union and I hereby agree not to join any union nor any other organization hostile to the interests of said company, while in its employ."

The Western Union has no agreement with its employes to sign, but has a way of a seping informed of all who are and who are not union members. As one operator who has been considered a crime by the Western Union to even look toward the Monon building, where the general headquarters of the union are located.

Employ Unskilled Help. Neither machine men nor men without employes, and in fact, takes more help than the Morse system, but the companies say the machines require less skill and expect to get boys and girls. Cheap help is all that will make the printing telegraph of either company successful, generally, generally available, even if worked by highly paid operators.

Secretary-Treasurer Russell of the union yesterday said: "I am not discussing our plans at this time, but we are not through with the companies. They are discriminating against our members to such an extent that it will force us into another fight, and next time we will be on our feet."

LEWIS CHAFIN GARRICK DEBATE

Get a green ticket at the Garrick in the morning before or after the debate, whatever else you do. What is the green ticket for? Listen! The Twenty-first ward says that, having subscribed over \$1,000 in collections, etc., the Garrick audience ought to be considered as having done properly rights in the printed lecture when they appear in permanent book form. The first volume is now in the press. It will be published by Kerr & Co. as one of the Standard Socialist series, cloth bound, 50 cents. If you buy a green ticket Sunday morning that ticket will cost you 50 cents, the price of one book, but it will entitle you to two, so you will really buy one for yourself, while the speaker, Louis F. East, will be the other free and enables you in turn to make a nice gift to a friend.

This sale should be held Sunday, because the Twenty-first ward has decided to meet heavy demands this week. You have your tickets before you; don't do it now. Besides, this is not a money-begging business, but a good thing for you. There will be no more green tickets after the book is out. They will be on sale at the Garrick only.

The debate will be fast and furious from the drop of the hat. You had better be around at 10:15, when the doors open. Chafin is said to be a powerful speaker. Louis F. East will be chairman. Lewis will open the battle at 11 sharp, or before if the house is full earlier, as it is likely to be. You can get tickets for the gallery up in the skyway. All seats 25 cents. Look for the Garrick tickets to be sold by a balcony ticket or vice versa.

JOHN R. WALSH SCHEDULED BY JUDGE ON BENCH

John R. Walsh, the ex-banker, was severely castigated in Judge Anderson's court. Not only was the motion of his lawyers to have a peremptory verdict of "not guilty" returned by the court denied, but Walsh was criticised in a merciless manner for the way he ran the Chicago National bank.

In a running fire of comment on the salient features of the case Judge Anderson hurled such shots as these at Walsh: "It looks as if the defendant was trying to serve two masters."

"When a bank president begins to deal with himself he is in danger of ceasing to be a banker and of becoming a speculator."

"This court cannot be confused with forms and contracts. What we want here is the absolute truth."

"This testimony shows 'high finance.' The more explanations I hear the worse things look to me."

The way was taken up principally by the arguments of Walsh's attorneys, who have the ground that the government had not proved that Walsh intended to defraud the bank when he made the loans of the bank's funds to his railroad.

\$40,000 IS OFFERED TO GROSSCUP WRECK VICTIMS. Charleston, Ill., Dec. 27.—Women and children widowed and orphaned in the Central Illinois traction wreck, near Charleston, last August, were offered \$40,000 in settlement of suits aggregating \$235,000.

Judge Peter S. Grosscup, the federal judge of Chicago, and his associates, all under indictment for alleged criminal negligence in causing the disaster, made the offer.

The traction company was thrown into the hands of a receiver immediately after the disaster. At the time it was denied that this move was made to avoid payment of damages to victims of the wreck.

The amounts which the traction men are willing to pay in settlement of the suits range from \$2,200 down to \$200 for death claims and for personal injuries from \$2,000 to \$25.

CHILD OF "TONGUES CULT" WAS DENIED MEDICINE

Sioux City, Dec. 28.—Chief of Police John Dineen and Police Matron Thurston removed Montie Booker, the nine-year-old daughter of Mrs. Booker, from the Open Door Mission in Jennings street to the Samaritan hospital.

Like her father, Harry Booker, leader of the "tongues movement," who died a week ago after refusing to take medicine, the child, Montie Booker, ill of typhoid pneumonia, is anxiously ill.

Her mother, Mrs. Booker, praying constantly in efforts to effect a cure, declared with her voice choked with emotion, that she would hold the authorities responsible for the death of the girl.

With no medicine allowed to pass the lips of the child, in a room filled with cold and with a fever of 103, the girl had been tossing for three days on a bed of pain, moaning constantly, while prayers were being said night and day by the "tongues" disciples for the little sufferer in vain attempts to give her that she needed.

"My mother's love is as strong as that of any other woman," said Mrs. Booker, with a waver in her voice. "I have nursed Montie continually since her illness. Four of my children have died as a result of the treatment with drugs, and I feel that I should be allowed to save this one by any means if it is possible. I have always had the best physicians, but none of them seemed able to effect a cure."

BU'S PORK BARREL IN USE FOR 33 YEARS

Torrington, Conn., Dec. 28.—Orish Whitney has just made a dicker with Luce Burr for a pork barrel he has longed to possess ever since he was a boy. This barrel is a historic relic of Connecticut and its history is traced back at least 203 years.

Many times Whitney has made offers to Burr for the barrel. Burr is moving this week to Stratford, and was urged by friends not to take the barrel from Torrington. For that reason he consented to part with it.

The written record of the barrel runs back to Zebulon Curtis of Kensington, who received it as a bequest from his grandfather in 1733 and who was assured at that time that the barrel had been in use more than 100 years. Curtis moved from Torrington in 1743, and the receipt has been handed down from one generation to another.

Please mention the Chicago Daily Socialist when you buy goods from our advertisers.

help than the Morse system, but the companies say the machines require less skill and expect to get boys and girls. Cheap help is all that will make the printing telegraph of either company successful, generally, generally available, even if worked by highly paid operators.

Secretary-Treasurer Russell of the union yesterday said: "I am not discussing our plans at this time, but we are not through with the companies. They are discriminating against our members to such an extent that it will force us into another fight, and next time we will be on our feet."

This is something concerning which those of us who sit here at the center of things are helpless. We cannot tell what you will do, and there are to the utmost ends of the country are thinking and intending to do, and there are men when the worry and trouble and uncertainty almost drive to desperation.

You can end all this worry. You can make it possible to turn every bit of energy into improving the paper. You can give the power to realize expectations and plans that would mean a tremendous work for Socialism.

Will You Do It? "How I landed mine," William Helmsworth, Massillon, O., takes 100 copies to distribute among the heathen.

"How I landed mine," J. T. Taylor, Norridge, Me., sends in 50 cents for eight-page tracts.

So does D. Ehrhardt, Logan, Iowa. Ditto John Kiken, Harvey, Ill., and he also applies 50 cents on the sustainer fund.

J. H. Bettag, Evansville, Ind., drops 50 cents into the special edition fund and receives therefor 100 copies of the paper.

John Eichel, Danville, Ill., sends in \$1.85 for copies. This was realized from a collection taken up at a former meeting.

Willes Brandon, Clyde, Kan., takes 50 cents worth.

J. H. McKalip, Rew, Pa., takes a quarter's worth. With them he will show no quarter.

C. H. Jones, Burkett, Neb., raises that by 75 cents.

William Multon, Flushing, Mich., takes 100 copies. He says: "The Chicago Socialists seem to be doing things on the fly."

French, Richmond, Ind., orders 100 copies and sends in a new subscriber.

A. F. Green, Cleveland, O., gets in the same order minus the new sub.

"How I landed mine," C. J. Johnson, Yuma, Ariz., takes two six months' subscription cards and starts after the unregenerate.

J. K. Gorgan, Michigan, N. D., drops 25 in the basket and takes subscription cards for the amount. Also he gets twenty copies of the illustrated edition.

Two dollars and twenty cents for sub cards and copies of the special edition from Lewis Fisher, Rochester, N. Y.

"HOW I LANDED MINE"

Here's \$2.50 for copies of the same edition from J. G. Mason, Galesburg, Ill. What a lot of reading some people in Galesburg will have.

"Inclosed find two bits," says Geo. W. Ashford, Savanna, Ill. And for that "two bits" he wants copies of the big edition. Unless the Hustler editor is mistaken, Ashford is employed by one of the railroad companies in Savanna. His office is in a little dingy building surrounded by big repair shops—the very place to put those copies to work.

Chris Sauer, Erie, Pa., also wants 100 copies of the edition.

"How I landed mine," D. O. Watkins wants the same thing. He'll get it, too.

August C. Berry, Mathews, Ill., thinks 25 cents' worth of the issue will about fill his wants.

T. A. Meyer, Indianapolis, Ind., takes twenty copies.

L. Crandal, Ithaca, N. Y., orders \$1 worth of the issue. He says when the Daily first started it did not appeal to him, but now it has so grown on him that he couldn't get along without it.

WINTER WHEAT—No. 2 red f. o. b. 1.00; No. 2 hard, 95¢; No. 3 hard, 90¢; No. 4 hard, 85¢; No. 5 hard, 80¢; No. 6 hard, 75¢; No. 7 hard, 70¢; No. 8 hard, 65¢; No. 9 hard, 60¢; No. 10 hard, 55¢; No. 11 hard, 50¢; No. 12 hard, 45¢; No. 13 hard, 40¢; No. 14 hard, 35¢; No. 15 hard, 30¢; No. 16 hard, 25¢; No. 17 hard, 20¢; No. 18 hard, 15¢; No. 19 hard, 10¢; No. 20 hard, 5¢.

SPRING WHEAT—No. 2 northern f. o. b. 1.10; No. 3 northern, 1.05; No. 4 northern, 95¢; No. 5 northern, 90¢; No. 6 northern, 85¢; No. 7 northern, 80¢; No. 8 northern, 75¢; No. 9 northern, 70¢; No. 10 northern, 65¢; No. 11 northern, 60¢; No. 12 northern, 55¢; No. 13 northern, 50¢; No. 14 northern, 45¢; No. 15 northern, 40¢; No. 16 northern, 35¢; No. 17 northern, 30¢; No. 18 northern, 25¢; No. 19 northern, 20¢; No. 20 northern, 15¢.

CORN—No grade on track and f. o. b. 50¢; No. 1, 55¢; No. 2, 60¢; No. 3, 65¢; No. 4, 70¢; No. 5, 75¢; No. 6, 80¢; No. 7, 85¢; No. 8, 90¢; No. 9, 95¢; No. 10, 1.00; No. 11, 1.05; No. 12, 1.10; No. 13, 1.15; No. 14, 1.20; No. 15, 1.25; No. 16, 1.30; No. 17, 1.35; No. 18, 1.40; No. 19, 1.45; No. 20, 1.50.

OATS—No grade on track and f. o. b. 40¢; No. 1, 45¢; No. 2, 50¢; No. 3, 55¢; No. 4, 60¢; No. 5, 65¢; No. 6, 70¢; No. 7, 75¢; No. 8, 80¢; No. 9, 85¢; No. 10, 90¢; No. 11, 95¢; No. 12, 1.00; No. 13, 1.05; No. 14, 1.10; No. 15, 1.15; No. 16, 1.20; No. 17, 1.25; No. 18, 1.30; No. 19, 1.35; No. 20, 1.40.

POTATOES—Sweet, 1.10; 1.15; 1.20; 1.25; 1.30; 1.35; 1.40; 1.45; 1.50; 1.55; 1.60; 1.65; 1.70; 1.75; 1.80; 1.85; 1.90; 1.95; 2.00; 2.05; 2.10; 2.15; 2.20; 2.25; 2.30; 2.35; 2.40; 2.45; 2.50; 2.55; 2.60; 2.65; 2.70; 2.75; 2.80; 2.85; 2.90; 2.95; 3.00.

THE HUSTLERS' COLUMN

Well you have seen what the illustrated edition was like. There will be another one, even better, next Friday. If you did not get any of this issue you will surely want the next one, or if you have this you will want the next one all the more.

There will be but scant time to get in the orders now and be sure of having them filed.

But in the meantime there must be something done to meet the deficit that has piled up in the few days that the Hustlers stopped hustling and went to celebrating. You see, a daily paper must come out every day, even though the Hustlers stop work. But it will not come out for many days if the Hustlers do not get back to work!

This is no joke. It is a stern and terrible reality to those who are here and are meeting the tasks of modern civilization. If every one will take hold with the same energy they displayed during the first two weeks in December, there will never be another emergency call for help. This is just how close we are to victory.

On such tiny threads hangs our work of over a year, our investment of over \$150,000, that a few weeks' relaxation now spells failure for all our efforts, a little extra endeavor means realization of all our hopes.

This is something concerning which those of us who sit here at the center of things are helpless. We cannot tell what you will do, and there are to the utmost ends of the country are thinking and intending to do, and there are men when the worry and trouble and uncertainty almost drive to desperation.

You can end all this worry. You can make it possible to turn every bit of energy into improving the paper. You can give the power to realize expectations and plans that would mean a tremendous work for Socialism.

Will You Do It? "How I landed mine," Frederick Robinson, Carterville, Ill., starts a new one on the right path.

"Christmas gift," says A. J. Swan, Naco, Ore., as he sends in two new ones.

Also a pair of twins from George W. Berry, Danville, Ill.

One dollar for copies of the propaganda edition from James W. Palmateer, South Bend, Ind. They can be made to do good work out in Oliver's plow factory. Try the workers at the watch factory, too, Palmateer.

"How I landed mine," Here's \$2.50 for copies of the same edition from J. G. Mason, Galesburg, Ill. What a lot of reading some people in Galesburg will have.

"Inclosed find two bits," says Geo. W. Ashford, Savanna, Ill. And for that "two bits" he wants copies of the big edition. Unless the Hustler editor is mistaken, Ashford is employed by one of the railroad companies in Savanna. His office is in a little dingy building surrounded by big repair shops—the very place to put those copies to work.

Chris Sauer, Erie, Pa., also wants 100 copies of the edition.

"How I landed mine," D. O. Watkins wants the same thing. He'll get it, too.

August C. Berry, Mathews, Ill., thinks 25 cents' worth of the issue will about fill his wants.

T. A. Meyer, Indianapolis, Ind., takes twenty copies.

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ALFONSO XIII, KING OF SPAIN

Madrid, Dec. 28.—King Alfonso of Spain is expected to sail for Latin America early next spring. "For the political, social and international welfare of his regime," he will land in Mexico, and make a tour down through the South American republics to Argentina, visiting all the larger cities.

Whether the proposed trip will be of any political, social or international importance or not, one thing is certain, he will have a fine time.

Mexico is friendly to the last extreme with Spain and its monarch, as was shown throughout the Spanish American war. The Mexican traditions and later history all tend to bring that country into a close tie with its mother country.

Principal among the causes rendering Mexico friendly to Spain and its monarch is the disastrous loss of Texas to the United States.

During the Spanish American war the Mexican gave secret and covert assistance to the United States. Spanish forces, and the press comments in the little republic showed emphatically how the sympathies there were poised.

King Alfonso, youthful monarch of a depleted royal household, will take a trip among the friends of his fathers. He will spend quite a goodly appropriation of the Spanish people's money and will pass the visit in royal state befitting his kingly birth and the hereditary imaginary greatness of his house. Incidentally the youthful monarch of a depleted regime will have a gorgeous time.

Too poor to buy coffin; carries corpse in basket. Too poor to buy a casket for his dead baby and too devout to bury it in ground not "consecrated," Morris Swartz of Kenosha, Wis., brought the corpse to Chicago in a basket, but had to carry it back again for a burial permit.

William Nierman, an undertaker at 329 Blue Island avenue, and other influential men of the Ghetto, tried to save Swartz from a return trip by obtaining a permit by telegram, or having the Chicago health department issue one, but their efforts were fruitless.

INTERNS ADMIT ORGY AT THE COUNTY HOSPITAL. A midnight orgy on Christmas eve in the county hospital has been fixed upon nineteen interns of the institution, who admit having taken part in the outrage.

It was openly discussed by the "interns" in the hospital, and the doctors expressed their displeasure at the delinquency, but the excuse that the patients would be injured by so wholesale a cutting down of the hospital service saved the men.

Their names were printed in the bulletin and given out for publication, as the only safe punishment under the circumstances.

Please mention the Chicago Daily Socialist when you buy goods from our advertisers.

THE RISE OF THE AMERICAN PROLETARIAN

by Austin Lewis is an industrial history of the United States from the viewpoint of the working class. If you have only read histories such as are used in the public schools, you probably know only the capitalist's side of the story. Read Lewis' book and get your own side.

CHARLES H. KERR & COMPANY, 264 East Kinzie St., Chicago.

LEGAL NOTICE

To Whom It May Concern: Notice is hereby given that a special meeting of the stockholders of the Jewish Labor World was held at No. 456 South Hal

DARROW, TOO ILL TO STAND, DECREES ORCHARD TO JURY

BY JESSIE M. MYLER
(Special to the Daily Socialist.)
Boise, Idaho, Dec. 28.—Seated in his chair, too ill to stand, Clarence Darrow outlined to the jury the case of the defendant, the trial of George W. Steu-
benberg, accused of complicity in the murder of ex-Governor Steu-
benberg.
Darrow opened the case for the de-
fense after Judge Wood had read at great length his decision declining to order the jury to acquit Pettibone. Everybody in court thought from the nature of the law read and the precedent cases cited that Pettibone would be acquitted. It was a general surprise when Judge Wood then overruled all the motions of the defense and held that in his opinion the evidence of conspiracy to commit crime, of which conspiracy the defendant Pettibone was a part and of which the killing of Steu-
benberg was an incident, was sufficiently corroborative of Orchard to justify continuing the case.

Darrow Outlines Case
Darrow, seated in his chair, outlined what the defense proposes to prove. He was too ill to stand. With something of pathos in his manner and voice he entered calmly into the life of Pettibone.
He related how Pettibone had come west in his early manhood to grow up with the country, identifying himself with the progressive movements of the west; how he was something of a genius and an all-around good fellow among the miners, and that his store was their leading place when they came to Denver, often leaving money and trinkets with him.
Darrow pointed out that Orchard had committed half the crimes he claimed he had. With McParland's aid Orchard had gathered these crimes and

strung them as jewels for himself since his arrest.
Orchard Bought Revenge
Darrow proposes to introduce evidence in abundance to show that Orchard talked to anybody and everybody he happened to be with that he vowed vengeance on Steu-
benberg for making him a pauper. He traced Orchard from place to place, gambling and hunting easy money. He tried to get different parties to help him blow up Steu-
benberg, among them Easterly, who refused. He persuaded Jack Simpkins to come with him, but Orchard placed the bomb alone.
The entire theory of the defense is much the same as in the Haywood case.

SEEK TO AVOID PHILA. STRIKE

Philadelphia, Pa., Dec. 27.—Directors of the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company have met and framed a reply to the committee of employees, who demanded increased wages, a ten-hour day, and improved working conditions.
It is believed that the company will make concessions to the conductors and motormen which will prevent a strike, but the directors absolutely refuse to recognize the union. They say that any concessions made will be to the men as individuals and not as union men.
The street railway employees have never had a thorough organization and their working conditions became almost unbearable that activity began. The company stubbornly opposed the movement from the start.

THEATRE TICKETS TO ADVERTISE HIMSELF

Washington, D. C., Dec. 28.—"There's a form of theatrical graft you don't often see," said a New York manager the other day to a friend who was visiting him in the box office. The manager picked up a little pack of visiting cards on which was the name of a wealthy real estate dealer. "That man," said the manager, "has a mania to represent himself as 'standing in' with the management here. He's on hand nearly every night, always when the foyer is fullest. With a courtesy he walks up to the doorman, presents his personal card, and is passed into one of the best seats in the house.
His cards are kept, and a bill the full amount of admission is presented and paid each month. The man doesn't care for the stage, and almost invariably leaves the place after the first act, but he thinks he's getting first class admission, and we are certainly satisfied."

SKULL FRACTURED; GUARDS TREASURE ON OHIO STREET

While a United States Express company's wagon, carrying hundreds of thousands of dollars, was en route from the Northwestern depot to the La Salle street station late at night it was struck by a Harrison street car and Adams and La Salle streets. Bernard Terback of Buffalo, N. Y., the messenger, suffered a fractured skull, but Henry Kerker of 169 Desplains street, a guard, escaped with slight bruises.
Both men were sitting in the rear of the wagon with their sawed-off rifles across their hips. When hurled to the street they still clutched their firearms and guarded the treasure in the wagon until the arrival of the police.
Terback remained with the vehicle until he delivered the money to the New York Central road. He then was taken to Grace Hospital.

PUPILS BY THOUSANDS ARE STARVING IN BERLIN

Berlin, Dec. 28.—This municipality is fast facing the problem of supplying food to thousands of virtually starving children attending the primary schools. Their numbers have been augmented this year in consequence of the industrial activity.
Hitherto the Children's Canteen Society has been able to cope with the task by means of private subscriptions, but the calls on its funds are this year so great that it will be unable to supply many of the children.
In the first week of December, in 245 out of the 285 primary schools, 11,947 children attended school, in most cases without breakfast, and in all cases without the prospect of obtaining a midday meal at home.
Of these, 4,498 receive a simple daily meal from the fourteen canteens belonging to the society; the other 7,449 are unprovided for.

DOG THAT RAN TO FIRES CAN'T BE LOST.

York, Pa., Dec. 28.—In an effort to get rid of "Towler," a big shepherd dog that runs with Fire Chief Samuel Kormany's wagon every alarm of fire in this city, Jacob Freed, its owner, placed him in a box car and shipped the animal to Philadelphia.
"It is no use of giving him to any person in York county, for he will only come back again," said Freed, "but if we ship him to Philadelphia he will be unable to return.
The owner, however, was greatly mistaken. When the train reached a small station a few miles east of Philadelphia the dog, which had gnawed the rope that held it, escaped from the car and disappeared. Like the proverbial cat, "Towler" turned up at his owner's stable in this city.
Fire Chief Kormany, to whom the dog is much attached, says that he will keep the animal in York and allow it to run with his wagon in response to alarms of fire.

BOYS REVOLVER AND BOBS MAN IN HIS OWN STORE.

Toledo, O., Dec. 28.—Simon Smith, second-hand dealer at the corner of Cherry and Michigan streets, was the victim of a most unusual holdup while standing behind the counter at his place of business.
About 8 o'clock a man, whom Smith described to the police, entered the store and asked to be shown a revolver. Smith said two weapons upon the counter, and the stranger decided to purchase one of them. He then bought some cartridges and loaded the gun.
Smith turned around to replace the revolver when the stranger shoved his new purchase under the proprietor's nose and exclaimed: "Come over with the other gun."
There was nothing for Smith to do but comply and the hold one made his escape.

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.

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.



ADMIRAL GEORGE DEWEY, U. S. N.

Washington, Dec. 28.—Admiral George Dewey, who has just celebrated his seventieth birthday, was born at Montpelier, Vt. He was appointed to the naval academy in 1854 and was graduated as midshipman four years later. He was first attached to the steam frigate Wabash, Mediterranean squadron, until 1861, when he was transferred to the sloop Mississippi of the West Gulf squadron. He was commissioned lieutenant April 19, 1861, and joined Farragut's squadron, which forced the passage of Fort St. Philip. He fought during the civil war and was afterward in the North Atlantic and European squadrons. He was in command of the Asiatic squadron when it tackled Admiral Montojo's fleet in Manila harbor, May 1, 1898. He was promoted to rear admiral on the receipt of the news and was made full admiral March 2, 1899. He is president of the general board of the navy.

SOCIALISTS HAVE CHANCE OF ELECTING MAYOR OF TORONTO

Toronto, Ont., Dec. 27.—The Socialists have a chance of electing their candidate, James Simpson, mayor of Toronto, on Jan. 1. The fight is a fierce one, there are four candidates in the field, and the working class has displayed a degree of solidarity never before shown in Toronto. Simpson, the nominee, has been out on the streets for the past three years. Socialist representative on the board of education. He is a reporter. His record while in office is greatly in his favor.
The Socialist party of Toronto has issued a manifesto to the workers which starts off as follows:
"The Toronto Local of the Socialist party of Canada, as a part of the world wide Socialist movement, once more appeals to you to revolt against the conditions enforced upon you by the competitive wage system.
"If you are satisfied with conditions as they are do not read further, you can be of no use to us nor we to you. If you are dissatisfied read to the end; criticize, and think this manifesto over carefully.
"We stand for the world for the workers and for reasonable service from all physically and mentally capable. When we achieve this, there will be plenty, leisure, culture and refinement for everyone.
"The lack of knowledge on the part of the toilers and their want of solidarity is the source of their misery in the way of a life full, complete and worth while for all.
"The Socialist party of Canada has come into existence to aid in dispelling this ignorance and to teach the working class their power and historic mission which will abolish the seething class antagonisms and class struggles by making all workers together.
"Tells of class struggle.
"Let it be clearly understood that labor has no 'rights' that the owning class is bound to respect. We may talk about 'rights,' duties and justice from the class above, but if we expect anything from the source of our misery, it will be vain. Until the workers move as a unit and use their combined economic and political strength as a class to possess themselves of the public power, including the police, military and judiciary, and the means of life, there can be no real industrial freedom for the workers."
"The Toronto World of recent date gives an account of how the four mayoralty candidates were quizzed by a meeting of electors at the Labor temple, and contains the following significant paragraph:
"Due glad welcome with which Simpson was received made it clear that the great bulk of the audience was in sympathy. He told his hearers amid such enthusiasm that, if elected, he would use such energy and administrative ability as he had ever and always for the good of the workers. There would be no armchair policy for him."

Russians See Jap-American War, But They Keep Aloof

(Mail correspondence.)
St. Petersburg, Dec. 28.—A prominent Russian daily, in a leading article, commenting on the visit of Secretary of War Taft of the United States, says:
"The intelligent Russian understands that the sympathies of the United States were on the side of Japan, not because of the adverse opinion against the Russian, but as a result of a double policy on the part of those who wanted predominance for the United States in the Pacific ocean."
Sees Jap-American War
Continuing, the paper concluded with these words: "Russia must have peace; and it is essential for the nation not to become entangled in conflicts that seem to be organically unavoidable between the United States and Japan for the predominance in the Pacific."

IOY PLUNGE SAVES FOUR FROM GAS FUMES.

Toledo, O., Dec. 27.—An accidental plunge into a tub of icy water undoubtedly saved Mrs. John Walton and her three children, Frank, Harry and Mary, aged 9, 7 and 4, respectively, from death by asphyxiation.
Nearly overcome from the fumes of escaping gas, Mrs. Walton awoke at 4 o'clock in the morning and found her feet. She staggered from the house and when just outside the door stumbled into the tub of water.
This revived her, and, returning to the house, she awakened her husband, who for some reason had not been affected by the gas, and the three children were carried into the open air. All were unconscious, but soon revived.
The family lives in humble apartments in the basement at 67 East Woodruff avenue. The sufferers were in great distress throughout the day, because Mr. Walton, out of work and without money, could not employ a physician.

MAZDAZANAN LEADER SAYS LAW MAKES CORRUPTION

Subjects varying as widely as "The Present Financial Situation" and "Etiquette in Ritualism" were discussed at the conference of the fifth semi-annual Gahanbar of the Mazdazanan Temple association. The first subject was treated by Persian Zar-Adush Ha'nish, the Persian high priest of the cult, and the latter by T. J. Jakimowicz, an excommunicated Roman catholic priest now an enthusiastic Mazdazanan.
Dr. Ha'nish sees in absolute freedom from laws the solution of all the ills that our currency system is heir to.
The more law the more corruption; the more government the more injustice," he said. "The time that our governors spend in duck hunting and bear shooting is the only time that is well spent."

ARRESTED AS GUIDE FOR HOBO ARMY.

Pottsville, Pa., Dec. 28.—Accused of conducting a "wampus" bureau of information, William Kernal was sent to prison by Chief of Police Hiram Davies.
It is said that Kernal had a "easy mark" in town spotted and had a system of signs he placed on houses the occupants of which were kindly disposed to tramps.

LOOKJAW EXPERT DIES IN THROAT HIMSELF

Dr. Joseph Piesen died of lockjaw at the Chicago Baptist hospital after perhaps the most determined fight against that disease ever made in an institution in this city. He was superintendent of the glue and fertilizer departments of Morris & Co.
Having made a study of tetanus, he knew the hopelessness of his case, although everything that science could devise was resorted to in a vain effort to save his life.
He diagnosed his case and with the aid of a pencil and paper directed his family to send him to a hospital, immediately after arriving at the institution he made his will. He joined with the consulting physicians in their conferences and gave the opinion that he could not recover. He asked for the drugs which he believed would relieve his suffering.

CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST PLEASED TO RUN ANNOUNCEMENTS OF UNION MEETINGS IN THIS COLUMN FREE OF CHARGE, BUT TO INSURE ACCURACY MUST INSIST THAT ALL SUCH ANNOUNCEMENTS BE WRITTEN IN FULL AND BEAR THE SEAL OF THE ORGANIZATION.

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NAVY MAY BE REORGANIZED

Washington, Dec. 28.—A congressional investigation into naval matters was declared by authorities here to be inevitable as a result of the resignation of Rear Admiral Brownson and the openly avowed discord between the line and the staff of the navy.

Bares Loose System
The present navy system is made up of managing bureaus, all of which are jealously at outs with one another, and each of which supports a separate repair shop, paint shop and heating plant at the naval yards. Rear Admiral Brownson, by his resignation of the post of commissioner of navigation, has brought to light the wholesale looseness of the system.
The navy is now confronted by the plain duty of reorganizing the system and saving a little money to the nation.

Fleet to Sail Sunday
Port of Spain, Trinidad, Dec. 27.—Read Admiral Brownson of the American fleet and his staff of commanding officers played bridge what had a fine dinner, smoked irreproachable cigars in the hospitality of Governor Sir Henry Murray, while the jackets of the fleet, or some of them, played baseball.
The fleet will stay at this port until Sunday, when it will head out for the port of Rio de Janeiro. All the vessels are taking on a fresh supply of coal.

1,000 CHRISTMAS GIFTS STOLEN FROM MAIL POUCH

Madison, Wis., Dec. 28.—A mail pouch with about a thousand letters containing holiday presents of money, jewelry, money orders, checks, etc., was stolen at Merrillan Junction Christmas eve. The empty pouch was discovered in a box car at Madison by two boys. The theft is a complete puzzle.

SAYS NATION SHOULD AID BABIES AS WELL AS HOGS

"The mothers of the land have just as much right to demand that the United States government spend money on the health of the children as the farmers that their hogs be cared for," said Health Commissioner W. A. Evans in an address before the Baron Hirsch Woman's club.
"The government now has 1,700 chemists and bacteriologists engaged in investigating why hogs die of cholera, and why other animals are afflicted with various diseases," Dr. Evans continued. "So long as the world shall last, apparently, the United States is to be the food producing country of the world, and I don't mean that support should be withdrawn by the government in its expenditure in this direction. The farmers of the land, have directed that money be spent in this way—but the mothers of the land have their rights, too."

"BUFFALO BILL" AND WIFE MAY BE RECONCILED

Denver, Colo., Dec. 28.—A reconciliation between Colonel W. F. Cody—"Buffalo Bill"—and Mrs. Cody, probably will take place within the next few days. J. L. Sabin, a friend of Buffalo Bill, who is stopping here, is authority for the statement that the scout will be in North Platte, Neb., where his divorced wife lives, this week, and that he will remain there for several days. He believes that peace will be established in the family before Cody returns to his Wyoming ranch.
Buffalo Bill's divorce troubles with his wife and the resulting scandal attracted international notice. He is not a Socialist.

OKLAHOMA TOWN FEARS ATTACK BY ARMED BLACKS

Henrietta, Okla., Dec. 28.—With every available fighting man sworn in as a deputy, and only 1,500 rounds of ammunition in the town, Henrietta is fearing a race war as the result of the lynching of James Garden, a negro. Reports of armed negroes advancing upon the town has been received from both the Wildcat and Clearview settlements.
Thirty-five negroes, heavily armed, passed through Wildcat, inciting the blacks to revolt. They are camped within ten miles of Henrietta. More than thirty armed blacks have gone from Weleetka to Clearview, one of the negro settlements in the coal fields. Fifty stands of small arms have been purchased by negroes in Weleetka.
Many negroes have left Okmulgee and are headed toward Wildcat, to join forces with the band that passed through that town.

FEUD IN AUSTRIA ENDS IN MURDER IN AMERICA

Cleveland, Dec. 27.—Radnagi Rakitch, a young Austriac, was shot and fatally wounded at Bedford, O., as a result of a vendetta which had been carried on in his native land for years.
Rakitch, the last of his family, fled from Lodz, Austria, to this country, but was followed, according to a diary which he kept, and which was found in his pocket after the shooting.
Yesterday he withdrew his money from a bank and was about to leave for another city, fearing pursuit, when he was shot from ambush. Three unknown foreigners, who have been seen loitering about Bedford, are suspected, and farmers are in pursuit.

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