# OUT: SUITS TO FOLLOW

Seymour Stedman and Duncan MacDonald Confirm Daily Socialist

DETAILED PROOF SHOWN

Full Evidence Fills 900 Printed Pages; Damage Suits to Start

Twenty damage suits totaling \$200,-000 will be begun Monday on behalf of some of the widows and orphans at Cherry against the St. Paul Coal company, which in the report made public today, by Seymour Stedman and Duncan MacDouald is blamed for the distional charge is made that the comdefeat justice which resulted in tak-ing Robert Deans and Alex Rosen-jack out of Cherry so that the coroner's inquest might be balked.

### Miners to Act on Report

es of the report, which is an ab-of 900 printed pages of the complete evidence, have been sent to In-dianapolis where they will be used by the national convention of the United Mine Workers of America. The report ed by the entire executive board. United Mine Workers in Illinois.

## Confirms Daily Socialist

The report confirms in detail the stories printed in the Daily Socialist laying the blame on the mine company, denouncing the actions of State's Attor-Leonard Eckhert of Bureau coun-and describing the actual cause of fire and the hoisting of conj after fre was discovered and before any npt was made to save men. The tory violations of which the St. Paul Coal company was guilty in the operation of its mine are given as printed exclusively in the Daily Socialist, some time ago. The diagram of the mine workings, showing the start of the fire and the defective means of escape, as printed in the Daily Socialist, is contained in the report.

On the failure of the United States overnment to provide for safety of liners and for the general development. The safe and scientific conduct of the mining industry the report says:

"During the fiscal year just passed in government expended for the Agrillural department, which has twelve ureaus. \$18,000.000 in research and expense. us, \$18,000,000 in research and ex-enting, which industry produced 900,000 worth of wealth. In the

# IS TO STOP EXPRESS CO.'S ... PEAL'S SALE

# Newsboys Who Sell Warren's Paper Say They Have Been Threatened

Secret agencies are at work in Chiago to stop the sale of the Appeal to on the "loop district" news The paper has startled the down town crowds for the last week with the startling headlines

Wrecker" and "Judge Peter Stenge Grosscup Is an Embezzler."

That the police are instrumental in an attempted censorship of the Appeal to Reason is shown in the statements of the newsboys in charge of the stands at Fifth avenue and Randolph street, and at Madison and Clark streets. The first of these stands is just a few doors from the city hall, where the head quarters of the police department is

### Cay Police Threatened

"Two sergeants came along here and told me not to sell any more Appeals to Reason." said the newsboy at the lat-ter stand to Ben Olin, a member of the Debs committee, that circulated 30,000 copies of the Appeal for the Orchestra hall protest meeting. "They told me that if I didn't quit selling the Appeal they would kick my stand into the

As a result of this threat from the two police officers the newsboy claimed he didn't dare to take another bundle of the Appeals for fear the police would carry out the threats. A similar story was told to Circulation Manager Bulthouse of the Daily Socialist by the newsboy at Madison and Clark streets. It was learned that similar threats had been made in other parts of the loop

James Markham, stated that he did not believe any official orders had been sent out in an attempt to suppress the Appeal.

## No Orders From Steward

"I can say that I sm positive Chief teward has issued no such orders," he

But the newsboys' stories show that they are being intimidated by friends of Judge Grosscup. That the first threats should come on the day after the Orchestra hall protest meeting is only to be expected.

# WAYMAN OPENS WAR ON BUSSE

# State's Attorney Gets Cummings' Steal Records: Mayor Called Crook

The taking of the documents in the Cummings foundry steal to the criminal court building by State's Attorney

The report points out that:

"Miners are not selected for their poscupation, for their fitness as miners, but
has been made and the control of the control

# TAKE COIN FROM U.S. POSTOFFICE Statute Twisted to Give Pri-

vate Interests Profits Belonging to Public

**GOVERNMENT TAKES LOSS** 

# Congress Probes Cause of Huge Deficit; Companies' Dividend 300 Per Cent

Local postoffice authorities indore Representative Victor Murdock, the Kansas insurgent, in his charges made in a resolution that the postal deficit is due in large part to the unlawful privilege allowed by the postoffice department to the express companies.

They pointed out to a reporter for ingenious sliding scale, the express companies appropriate the transporta-tion of packets of mail for short distances, which is highly profitable, and force upon the governme of the long haul busin

ernment exclusively. The express com-panies broke in on the monopoly by securing an opinion in 181 from At-torney General Wayne McVeagh to twist the definition of a word in the

the penal code, which provides that no private express company be allowed to transport "letters or packets" where the postoffice department has a post

Packet, according to Webster's tionary, accepted by the United States Supreme court, means package, but the attorney general interpreted it au-meaning "letters." Wayne McVcagh is meaning "letters." Wayne McVcagh is a brother of Franklin McVeagh, and, no doubt, had had connections with the express business, which is now paying 309 per cent dividends. On the basis of that opinion the postoffice department permits express companies to carry all postal matter except letters. Officials in the postoffice in Chicago agree with Mr. Murdock that the word 'packets' means postal packages of any kind, from which it would follow that the express companies have no right to carry mail matter of any ce-

# right to carry mail matter of any de

Express Companies Profit

At the office of the United States
Express company the reporter for the
Chicago Daily Socialist was given postoffice rates on printed matter to Milwaukee, and the express rates to the
same place were the same. To more
remote parts the express rate scale
was graded, so that the consignor
would be forced to turn over the package to the postoffice.

Not long ago a provision in the law
was invoked through some invisible

was invoked through some invisible agency that piles of library matter be excluded from postal service, which has added considerably to the 300 per cent dividend.

Recent efforts seem to be that a large portion of the business of transport-ing publications be turned over to the express companies. Congressman Murfisheries industry, which produced \$61.000,000 worth of wealth, \$750,000 was expended. While in the mining industry, which produced \$2,000,000,000 in that time, only \$150,000 was expended for its benefit, appropriated in such a way that convenes Monday, and that the rest of the month will see a terrific upheaval in city hall affairs. Walter Wilson, typer cent of the accidents are caused by explosions, leaving absolutely nothing for the promotion and protection of the industry itself."

Drastic changes in the mining laws are called for by Mr. Stedmen and Mr. MacDonald. They recommend that a complete investigation be made of the mining laws of the various states and the methods of enforcing them. The laws of our state have proved entire; in response to the city, or for which a pointed out, has been most wretched.

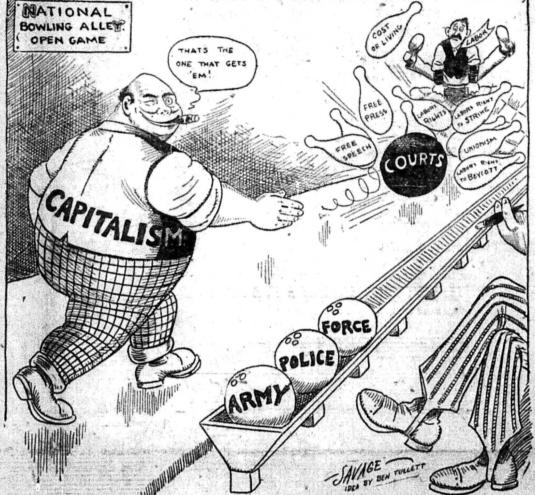
Obsayness Desired

The report points out that:

"Miners are not selected for their occupation, for their fitness as miners, but "Miners are not selected for their occupation, for their fitness as miners, but companies. Congressman Murday, which the city graft scandal will be taken before the grand jury, which the rest of the month will see a terrific upheaval th

# TRADES' ORGANIZATION IS USED TO WRECK UNIONS, SAYS PINKERTON SPOTTER

IT'S A STRENUOUS GAME FOR THE PIN-SETTER



# SOCIALISM HOPE OF LABOR, SAYS DARROW

Unions Must Co-operate With Party to Better Conditions, He Claims

"POOR ETERNALLY RIGHT"

# to Keep Up the Fight Against Bosses

# **INDICTMEN** BUSSE'S Al

Mayor Is Said to Have ernor's chair. Gone East to Consult "Dr." Lorimer

fears, it is said, that his health is fail. while Busse's voice has been known fears, it is said, that his health is fail-ing and that he is likely to contract indisting and that he is likely to contract indisting grandyuritis unless his which the mayor's vocabulary does not visit to Washington to enlist the aid of Striking Tailors Are Urged "Dr." William A. Lorimer in behalf might. of the mayer's general health.

Busse left yesterdry for Washington, and rumors had it that he would go to Mercy hospital on his return and again be placed under the surgeon's knife.

Not That Kind of an Operation Bernard J. Mullaney, acting mayor, stated, however, that no surgical op-eration is to be performed on the may-

Second, the public mind must be

lulled to slumber.

Third, the old chorus of praise must be raised by the press and then the beath of the august and majestic Mayor Busse might straightway mend

Takes "Voice" With Him For fear that if Lorimer refused and be mayor's health might suddenly Now that the grand opera singers are taking the greatest care of their companied the mayor, as did Eiton Lower, head of the civil service comhealth, Mayor Fred A. Busse, Chimission, Lower, in the absence of Mulcago's peerless graft-virtuoso, has laney, is "His Master's Voice," and

> Hasten From Their Beds at Pire Tenants of a four story brick flat building at 6521 Eilis avenue, were aroused from their beds and thrown into excitement by fire in the base-ment flat of the janitor, William Mar-tin, which caused rooms on the lower floors to become filled with smoke.

Antelopes Come In to Be Fed

or. There is a certain feeling, however, that the mayor needs a political operation which Physician Lorimer, said to be very influential with the Chicago Inter Ocean, could affect, if he would.

The operation said to be required is a very complicated one. First State's

# Cloakmakers' union, and Miss Emula Steghesen of the Women's Trade Unton league, made addresses. RANGEL IS SENT 5 TRAMPS DIE TO PENITENTIARY

subservient federal courts here, was here. sentenced to serve eighteen months at bard labor in the federal penitentiary at Leavenworth, Kan., by Judge Maxey.

ican rule, recently convicted by the and Pacific railroad, ten miles east of

Reno, was crossing an 80-foot bridge the structure collapsed. Ten cars were

National Metal Association Supplies Thousands of Scab-Spies to Plants

SPOTTERS EVERYWHERE

Fear of Betrayal of Plans Blocks Efforts to Organize the Workers

FORCE SLEUTHS TO STEAL

Men Must Appropriate the Secrets of Rival Concerns, Says Reformed Spy

Those who recall some of the events of the Allis-Chalmers Company strikes which W. W. Chalmers,

The story of the National Metal Prades association, as told by the fornills of the United States Steel Corpo

In this chapter of his confe spotter shows that trades union cru ing is the object of the National Metal

### METAL TRADES ASSOCIATION "The National Metal Trades

breaking. It is formed mers of Chicago, is one of the United States. He is now virtue the head of the machinery trust, wh manufactures mining machinery, power plant machinery of various sorts and pumps for waterweeks. The Allis-Chalmers company, of which W. W. Chalmers is now president, does business all over the world.

"There are in the United States about 2000 men who are on the special pay-

ed by the National Metal Trades are ciation. At times this number is a creased to as high as 4,000.

These men are scale and renegatuation men. They all carry red boo which show that they are recommended by the National Meati Tardes are ciation and in any shop, whose owners members of the association, my who display the little red referent book are hiredweven if it is necessar to let other man go to find places in them.

Foremen Are Suspected

"The business of the Pinkerton Detective Agency is done direct with the
highest officials of the various companies and very few foremen have any
idea that the shops in which they work
are 'Pinkerton shops.' Very few of
the foremen are trusted.

"A man who is a foreman today may
be working at a machine tomorrow,
and it never does to let foremen know
too much. That's the way it is in the
shops which belong to the National
Metal Trades association.

"The piece work instructions which I

Real Autonio, Texas, Jan. 17.—Jose Wister, Okla., Jan. 17.—Five unidentified tramps were burned to death in the Las Vacas tified tramps were burned to death in The real and Pacific railroad, ten miles east of the firm employ Pinkerton men and Pacific railroad, ten miles east of the firm employ Pinkerton men and Pacific railroad, ten miles east of the firm employ Pinkerton men and Pacific railroad, ten miles east of the firm employ Pinkerton men and Pacific railroad, ten miles east of the firm employ Pinkerton men and Pacific railroad, ten miles east of the firm employ Pinkerton men and Pacific railroad, ten miles east of the firm employ Pinkerton men and Pacific railroad, ten miles east of the firm employ Pinkerton men and Pacific railroad, ten miles east of the firm employ Pinkerton men and Pacific railroad, ten miles east of the firm employ Pinkerton men and Pacific railroad, ten miles east of the firm employ Pinkerton men and Pacific railroad, ten miles east of the firm employers. and Pacific railroad, ten miles east of others to steal drawings from competi-hers.

While a freight train, headed for El ployed in experimental laboratories, both chemical and otherwise, to betray

trade secrets of new invention

The sentence came us an even greater shock than the conviction:

Press in Protest

Even the capitalist newspapers of San Antonio, which have finally joined in the protest being made against the manner in which the federal courts are being used by Dinz with Taft's permission, admit that the belief is general that the government failed to prove its case against the revolutionist.

An appeal will probably be taken.

The tramps were imprisoned in the deprints. A man named F. R. Carroll was employed in the shops of the Westinghouse Electric company and he was sent to the shops of the Bullock Elsectric mission, admit that the belief is general that the government failed to prove its case against the revolutionist.

An appeal will probably be taken.

# Discarded Food and Dregs of Wine Glasses Served to Patrons

MENACED BY CONTAGION

# Employe of Hotel La Salle Tells of Grinding Greed for Profit

BY A WAITER

The Chicago Daily Socialist has on several occasions exposed the fact that behind the scenes the hotel managers are veritable slave drivers.

The comfortably dressed men and the fashionable women of leisure who patronize the big hotels such as the La Salle hotel do not realize, nor de they care, that the institution is run getting as much as possible out of the and the employes who serve

To get as much work as possible out of their employes for as little money as possible is of course a great item.

Hotel Force Inadequate

chief trick in a dining room to prepare his order. The real reason for delay is the lack of sufficient help. The desire to make as much money as possible in to save all you can on the

Clearly understood when these facts become known. A writer is paid \$2 a day. Out of this he spends 10 cents for a shire, 2 cents carfare to get to work: 19 cents for a callar, 4 cents for a shire, 2 cents for a callar, 4 cents for a share.

Marriage Spells Want

One dollar and a half is not a very big salary for a man, even if he has no wife to support. Unfortunately some of us are foolish enough to get married. Now what will the public say if it is informed that if a man is a special waiter at \$1.50 a day, the management charges him 16 cents for checking his coat while he works. That is a fact.

We have to pay the little fee of 10 cents every time we check our coats. coat while he works. That is a fact.
We have to pay the little fee of 10 cents every time we check our coats, and we must do that or run the big chance of having them stolen.

But perhaps that will not interest the public as much as the fact that to make

big profits the hotel keepers as well as the restaurant keepers as well as the restaurant keepers asve all the leavings from the tables of banquets or general meals. This is no exaggeration, but the bald truth. The plates when removed from the tables are piled up carelessly as if everything in them were to be thrown out. But in the kitchen, back of the

hitchen, back of the scenes, where no-body gives a pinch of sait for the dear patrons every thing is carefully picked out from the mass of table garbage and preserved for further use.

The celery, olives, radianes and sait-ed almonds are removed from under the dirty dishes and replaced in the jary, bottles or other innecent looking re-ceptacles which are passed off on the public at the next opportunity to make profits.

profits.

If quall or squabs or chickens are served, the unused portions returned are put to use the same day again or preserved for the next day. By this means guests are in danger of contracting loathsome diseases.

Serve Second-Hand Wine

Wines or other liquors brought back to tables, no matter how little from the tables, no matter how little there is in the glasses, are poured back into the bottles and resold. The walters must not partake of any of the leavings-food or drink.

# **'S**OUL SAVERS' IN **WAR OF MONEY**

The Salvation Army in its fight against the American Salvation Army, to whom, it is contended, many dollars are given by the charitable people, have won a victory in the courts of New

Following the turn in the legal fight

uniforms, its insignia of office and its literature, brought suit about two years ago to enjoin the use of a name so closely resembling its own.

The lower court dismissed the case, but vindication of the Salvation Army's cialm that friends and supporters were being deceived has been furnished by the judges of the Appellate division of the Sapreme court of New York, who ordered a new trial and judgment in favor of the plaintiff

Mount Pleasant, Iowa, Jan. 17 .- Con rmation of the St. Louis account of confession of Ray Lamphere, who tied at the Michigan City (Ind.) penidied at the Michigan City (Ind.) peni-tentiary recently when serving a term for burning the house of Mrs. Belle Gunness, the murder fiend, near La-porte, Ind., is given in a statement purporting to be from the Rev. Dr. E. A. Schell, president of Iowa Wesleyan university. An important new feature is the statement that a colored woman helped Lamphere chloroferm the Gun-ness family.

ness family.

Dr. Schell, who heard Lamphere's confession in the Laporte jail, maintained silence until now, when the main facts as vold to him have become

SPIRITS" ARRESTED IN RAID PACE PROSECUTION FOR FRAUD

Mrs. C. B. Green, medium, her husband and four women spectators at a spiritualist scance, all arrested at 3156 Indiana avenue, are facing prosecution.

A battle took place when Detectives
Norton. Fizzsimmons, O'Donnell, McCarthy, Russell and Ryan, after being
welcomed as "brothers," started to welcomed as "brothers," started to make the arrests. Fitzsimmons had secluded himself in the "spirit cabinet" and the other officers were guests in the "house of mystery." When a whistle was blown the arrests were made.

Mrs. Green, it is charged, offered the detectives \$50 to release her. Then she raised the sum to \$200.

# BUDGET CRISIS IS ON AT POLLS

# purely for profit—for the purpose of British Electors Now Cast **Ballots to Decide Fate** of "Lords"

to get the order as soon as a man takes his place at a table. Then you can hold war that has been stirred to fever heat it as long as the management finds it as a result of the budget campaign convenient or compatible with making was carried to the ballot box today in "I want to drive home the fact that big profits. The man will kick, but he a dozen London constituencies, and in the men who are paying for the Pinkertons wages productives it takes a long while such industrial centers as Manchester, kerton union crushing are not the emprepare his order. The real reason Birmingham, Bolton and Wolverhamp-ployers, but the workmen.

The elections will last over a "More than that, to make clearer of delay is the lack of sufficient help, ton. The elections will last over a "More than that, to make clearer of delay is to make as much money as week in England, Wales, Ireland and what I am telling and for the benefit

The desire to make as much money as possible is to save all you can on the pay rell.

For banquets, a waiter is always assigned to 13 to 15 persons, while frequently they make him wait on twenty persons. The result is that the banqueters are obliged to wait a long time for their food, and the waiters sweat like slaves. When the chamber of commerce had a banquet not long ago, each of us had to take care of twenty-one plates. The service a waiter an sive to 21 men in the course of half an hour has to be misserable.

The remaneration for a waiter will be clearly understood when these facts become known. A waiter is paid \$5 a day. Out of this he spends 10 cents carfars to six to work: 10 cents for a shine, 10 cents for a waiter while for a collar, i cents for the laundering of his curts, and if cents for a shave.

Marriage Spells Want

members, and, taking into consition the three candidates returned un-opposed yesterday by the unionists, there still remain 667 seats to be filled during the general election. Of these England will return 462, Wales 30, Scot-land 72 and Ireland 103. When parliament was dissolved last

the tables of banquets als. This is no exasgers-bald truth. The plates if from the tables are plied as if everything in them hrown out. But in the of the scenes, where nopinch of salt for the dear

Lloyd-George Makes Plea Mr. Lloyd-George, in his final appeal to the people of Great Britain, has is-

sued the following statement:
"I hope the British electors will stand sued the following statement:
"I hope the British electors will stand
by the privileges nobly won by our ancestors and refuse to barter either the
freedom of our institutions or commerce for the mess of thin pottage offered by the protectionists."

The demand of the house of commens for a limitation of the provers of

ons for a limitation of the powers of the peers, home rule and tariff reform, with the budget, are the issues to be decided by the British electors.

# PRESSMEN STOR **DENVER PAPERS**

Denver, Colo., Jan. 17.-Because the newspapers of Denver have falled to live up to the decision of the arbitra-tion board called in to settle a wage dispure, the pressuren have gone on

Following the turn in the legal fight in the east, which at first threatened defeat for the older body of religious workers, preparations are being made to open the fight in Hilmois and to carry it into all the strongholds of the "American" army.

The Salvation Army, claiming that its rival had imitated its name, the name of its publication, the War Cry; its uniforms, its insignia of office and its literature, brought suit about two years

# CUNNESS MUNDES OF SEATHBRINE PINKERTONS INVADE NATION'S WORKSHOPS

# Spotter in Confession Gives Further Details of Union Wrecking Scheme

(Continued From Page One)

tional Metal Trades association. Some time ago W. W. Chalmers issued an order for a more accurate checking sys-tem on the firm's blue prints, because

prints had been stolen.
"I worked in National Metal Trades association shops and I know that they are a link in the chain of methods used

ed in an open shop, I reported the mat-ter to the Pinkertons.

Spies Used Everywhere

"Men of the same sort as I worked continuously among the iron molders, the blacksmiths and the pattern makthe blacksmiths and the pattern mak-ers. All our work was toward the same end, the speeding up of machinery, the cutting of wages, the breaking of un-ions. I was receiving from the Pinker-tons \$28 a week and expenses. What did I care if men with families de-pendent on them made far less than I

pendent on them made far less than I did.

"There is a big feature which is not generally known. That is the settled policy of all those using the Pinkerton system; that the wage-saving made by the companies after a strike shall pay the expenses incurred in using the Pinkerton service during that strike, that the wage cuts not followed by strikes shall pay for the continued operation of the Pinkerton service.

of those who have not read the first chapter of my confession, I want to re-peat the 'instructions' which guided all my work and in accordance with which I made nightly reports. "The spotter's instruction sheet reads:

"Are the men satisfied?
"If dissatisfied—about what?

"Which of the men are dissatisfied?"
"Is there a basis for dissatisfaction?
"How can it be corrected?
"Is there any employe habitually ausing dissatisfaction?

"Who are the shirkers?
"How do they decrive the foreman or aperintendent?

"Is there any stealing?
"Is there any waste of material?
"Are machines run to capacity?
"Are there any surplus men in the

"Are the machines in good order?

"Are the men losing time because of lack of system in keeping tools?

"Are there enough tools?

# IS SOCIALISM

(Continued From Page One)

continuous industrial warfare. The rich man knows that the cheaper he buys labor the more he gets for himself. And all the time the toller is try-ing to get as much as he can.

"In this civilization of ours we have In this civilization of ours we have divided everything so well that the rich have everything but the work. The work all needs to be done and there will always be someone to do it. If a toiler dies of tuberculosis in a hospital.

someone clase gets his job.
"Men don't lose anything by a strike.
Let men go on strike and at the end of
the year they will have just as much. if not more, than they would otherwise have. Few people starve during a strike. When a man works he only carns crosuch to get a bare existence. 'A strike is in order all of the time. The works never succeeded in raising wages as fast as the cost of food

Urges Girls to Join Unions

Emma Steghegen, of the Boot and Shoe workers union and secretary of the Women's Trade Union league spoke to place of Miss Katherine Nichols, who

Union Declares Walkout

When Demand for Wage

Raise Is Denied

Denver, Colo., Jan. II.—Because the

A Fight for Freedom

Attorney Sissman urged the men to stick together in the fight against the busses. He said that this strike was as bosses. He said that this strike was as important as any other in the struggle of organized labor, and that it had just as great significance as a fight for free-dom in Russia.

Business Agent Eistein told of the ad-

vantages of trade unionish and out-lined the demands that were being made upon the bosses. There was a musical program during the evening.

## Socialist News

"Daily" in Seattle Library

W. S. Varnum of Seattle. Wash, has succeeded in getting the Seattle Fublic Librar board to subscrite for the Daily Secialist as in place it on file in the newspaper room. have waited over a mouth for this," say Varnum, who has been insistent that this as tion he taken by the board. He has no started a campaign to get the internation. Socialist Review into the magazine room.

"Are they good and proper tools?
"Are the various machines giving as good results as the best the operator has seen in other shops?
"Are the sanitary conditions good or

"Are the men employed sober and in-ustrious, as compared with other

shops?

"Are there any general suggestions you could make which would be beneficial to the company in whose interest you are working?

"Are the men prompt in reporting for work and do they continue at work up to outting time if there is work to do

to quitting time, if there is work to do, or do they prepare to leave the shop before the whistle blows?

Report all instances of loyalty or disloyalty occurring in the shops.

The Watch on Unions

"Is there any one organizing the shops in the interest of the union? "Report whether stock used works up to the best possible advantage. "In shops where piece work systems are used we are instructed as follows: "Learn prices on various pieces."

"Learn prices on various pieces, "Ascertain the maximum number of leces that can be turned out by capa-

e men per hour, per day.
"Watch favoritism in assignments. "Are foremen or employes cautioning the men against larger output to pre

Bed Book Pledge

vent present price cutting?

"The Red Reference Book of which have spoken is a small affair, easily carried in a man's pocket and it pledges its owner not to engage in union agi tation or to belong to a union. Many men who hold them are not skilled enough to depend on their own efforts In industry, but most of them are men who believe that in the fight which is being waged against labor they are better off, for the time at least, by taking advantage of the battle in industry and siding with the employer. These men can be and are shifted to any part of the country whenever a shop of the National Metal Trades association is in the midst of labor struggles. The Na-tional Foundrymen's association em-ploys the Pinkertons at times and al-so uses a host of private detective

Ohio shops, in the Santa Fe shops of the shops of the National Metal Trades fight and the Pinkerton Agency is in the van of the struggle

Automobile Spotters

"One of the greatest fields for the work of the machinist is the newly de-eloped automobile industry. It sprung up at a time when union crushing, be-trayal of workmen and 'spotting' had become a fine art and its fight against unionism is bitter."

The next chapter in the Confessions of a Pinkerton Spotter deals with the Pinkertons in the automobile industry. It appears Monday. Watch for it.

## I Want Weak Men to Get My Advice Free



DR. I. W. HODGENS

Ime possible.

I will treat you secretly, thoroughly and reasonably, so that you will lose no time from your business, and no one will revenue that you are under a physician's calville. If I do not cure you, you do not pay me, that's the way I do business. And I give you a guarantee to this effect.

I cure all cases I accept of—BLOOD POISON, NERVOUS, URINARY and all DIBEASES and WEAKNESSES OF MEN.

Piles and Fistula cured without an opera-

Hidneys and Bladder Troubles cured quickly and forever. I SEE ALL PATHENTS MYSELF AND TREAT ALL CASES CONFIDENTIALLY.

### DR. I. W. HODGENS. 167 earborn St., 2d Floor, Suite 20

Opposite First National Bank Building, Chicago.

Office Hours: 8:30 a. m. to 8 p. m. Tuesdays & Thursdays, 8:30 to 5; Sundays, 9 to 1. If you can't call, write today,

WE INVITE COMPARISON FIDELITY LOAN CO., 134 Munroe st., cor. Clark-5th floor room 56. Phone Central 305. Office hours 8 s. m. to 830 g m. (Branch office) 20; W. 634 gt. Phone Westworth 137. OPEN NIGHTS.



Boys All- Wood Suite 33.95 Colingold Colingold

# MILLIONAIRE IS FIGHTING DIAZ

Francisco Madero Stakes Fortune to Stop Re-election of Mexican Tyrant

the persecution of Mexican revolution ists by the corporation controlled courts of the southwest, the fight against the re-election of Porfirio Diaz as president of Mexico has been carried into the United States in another form. One of the representatives of this nev attack on Diaz is Don Francisco Madero, millionaire, of the state of Coa-huila, Mexico, who passed through here on his way to El Paso from Chi-huahus, where he has been making campaign speeches at his own expense against President Diaz and Vice Presi-

Nogales, Ariz., Jan. 17.--In spite of

Surrounded by Police

dent Corral.

On his arrival at the border, Madero's train was surrounded by policemen and he was not permitted to leave it.

ing Dian's foe, then crossed to the American side and spoke from his car, saying he could not make a long speech, as he feared humiliating treatment similar to that which he had received

ITALIANS BAISE RIOT IN COURT WHEN MAN IS PREED

Angry Italians caused a riot on the fifth floor of the Criminal Court building when a jury in Judge McEwen's court found Joseph Hogarty not guilty of the murder of Albert Pontarelli, 553 Indiana street.

Indiana street.

The verdict surprised the friends of Pontarelli, who had demanded that the defendant be sent to the gallows. When they realized he was to be freed they voiced their feelings in a demonstration voiced their feelings in a demonstration in the corridor outside the court.

They demanded veugeance and refused to be quieted. One rushed toward Aftorney Samuel H. Trude, who defended Hogarty. As Mr. Trude stepped into the hallway the Italian, his eyes gleaming with anger, tried to seize him, but was caught by two baniffs and overpowered.

Hogarty was bartender in a southside saloon and during a fight involving Pontarelli he interfered and was attacked. Hogarty fired a shotgun and Pontarelli fell dead.

FOUR THOUSAND FRENCH PISHERMEN PLAN TO STRIKE

St. Maio, France, Jan. 17.—Four thou-sand members of the crews of the 148 schooners which fish on the Newfoundland banks are at loggerheads with the masters, and today were preparing to strike.

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# TAFT FORBIDS **POSTAL CLERKS** TO ASK RAISE

New Rule Expected to Make Petitions to Congress Impossible

BLOW TO ORGANIZATION

# Order Direct From Washing ton Follows Resolution of Postal Union

St. Louis, Mo., Jan. 17 .- Railway mail and postoffice clerks in St. Louis have just been informed that President Taft and Postmaster-General Hitchcock have issued orders denying them the righ to appeal to congress for increase in salaries or betterment of conditions under which they are required to work.

The order is interpreted as a blow to the National Association of Postal Clerks, which met in St. Louis last October and passed resolutions demanding better salaries, actual expenses while they are away from home on duty, and safer cars in which to work while they are handling the mails on

Clerks' President Warned

As the result of the St. Louis meeting President Canfield of the postal cierks was called to Washington and told by Second Assistant Postmaster-General Stewart to keep away from panquets and make no public speeches

banquets and make no public speeches or demands for increase in salaries for existence employes.

The action of the president and Postmaster-General Hitchcock is said to deny the postal clerks the constitutional right to petition congress for redress of their grievances. The postal clerks at their St. Louis meeting declared they were the poorest paid employes of the government, and that the last report of the postmaster-general shows a larger the postmaster-general shows a larger percentage of deaths and injuries among them than in the army and na-

S. P. Taft, superintendent of the railway mail service in St. Louis, received a communication from Second Assistant Postmaster-General Joseph Stewart calling his attention to the St. Louis meeting of the railway mail clerks and their public utterances.

Executive Order Cited

Second Order Is Issued

time later the second order was gared by President Taft and aster-General Hitchcock, more

gent than the first. It reads:
hereby ordered that no bureau, office or
n chief, or subordinate in any departof the government, and no officer of the
and navy or masine corps, stationed it
ingtos, thall apply to either house or
sa, or to any committee of either house
gress, for legislation or for appropriaor for congressional action of any kind,
with the consent and knowledge of the
of the department; nor shall any such
temporal to any request for information
lether houses of congress or any commiteither houses of congress or any commiteither houses of congress or any mean-

postoffice clerks crease in salaries and general better-ment of their working conditions.

# 5 ARRESTED ON GRAFT CHARGE

Pittsburg, Pa., Jan. 17.—President T. H. Jenuings and Vice President F. A. Griffin of the Columbia National bank, former Republican CRy Chairman Max G. Leslie, former Councilman Charles Stewart, and F. F. Nicola, a capitalist, have been arrested on warrants charging them with conspiracy. The charge resulted from efforts to cause the selection of the Columbia National bank as a city depository.

In addition Leslie is charged with perjury, and still another information charges him with misdemeanor and alleges that for two years he made a business of soliciting the aid of councilmen to influence legislation.

The charges are the result of the graft scandals of 1908, when it was brought out that councilmen had been paid money to vote for six depositories. Officers of other banks who were found guilty had taken an appeal to the Superior court.

# HOLD BIG RALLY

SCHOOL TEACHER EXCNERATED OF CHARGE THAT SHE MAIMED

Bertha Fisher, the teacher in the Marquette school, accused by one of her pupils of maining her by a kick on the hip, was exonerated by the jury in Judge Brentano's court.

Encouraged by evidence as to the as sault in the preceding day's trial, Julia All Parks to Be Forums tries, singly and in groups of five, and Pabluowitz, the plaintiff, had raised her demand for damages from \$5,000 to \$15.-090. When the verdict was announced she limped sobbing from the courtroom, while Miss Fisher was being embraced and kissed by her fellow teachers of the Marquette school.

A sequel to the case is promised in a threat by Dr. O. G. Fisher, brother of the defendant, to bring charges against Dr. Bernard De Koven, one of the wit-nesses for the school girl, for not re-porting the case of tuberculosis from which the child is suffering.

# BY CUAL BAKUNS

# Slavs and Italians Are Driving Out Other Workers in the Mines

Harrisburg, Pa., Jan. 17 .- The report of J. G. Rockey, chief of industrial statistics. Pennsylvania, shows how the coal barons or that state love the American workmen. The report shows that Slavonians, Italians and Tyroleans from that section of Europe have crowded out the Trish, Weish, English and Germans, who are decreasing in numbers, ear by year.
At the present time the aliens out-

number native workmen two to one The preponderance of non-native em-ployes is greatest in the bituminous mines, there being 95,294 of them as compared with 45,827 natives. The pro-portions are not much less in the an-thracite field where there are 89,165 aliens and only 45,827 natives.

Chief Rockey's Statement

Chief Rockey, in discussing the aliens also makes this statement:

"Their presence in the coal regions, however, has changed the political as-pects, as they very readily fall into the ways of the things that are dark in the manipulation of American politics."

# **BELGIUM LOSES**

Stewart called the attention of Taft to an executive order issued Jan. 31, Alfred Smeets and Joseph Fossion Are Called

by Death

Brussels Belgium, Jan. 17 .- Death has taken from the workers' party two Belgian Socialists-Alfred Smeets, deputy from Elougues, and Joseph Fossion, deputy of Namur. Both were youn men comparatively. Smeets was only 52 years old and Fossion barely 47. They were indomitable characters who had helped to revolutionize conditions in the whole world.

Socialists in all lands will grieve the

Educated in the cruel world of exde- perience, the two fighters were among the most constructive Socialists. They, led their compariots in many a successful battle and had helped to make the laws for proletarian amelioration, which have been accepted as models in many civilised communities.

Secured Short Hours

Secured Short Hours

Smeet secured an eight hour work day in many cities in Beigium, and has left a deep impression on the educational work of Seraing. He was the founder of several radical newspapers, and was active in the founding of the famous Maison du Peuple.

Through his integrity, Fossion gained many public offices for the Socialist party. He defended his ideas with great tenacity and attacked his opponents without mercy. The interests of the worker were to him the most sacred. He battled particularly for the welfare of railread employes, who are very much mistreated in European countries.

ELECTRICIANS MAY MAKE PARIS CITY OF DARKNESS

Paris, Jan. 17.—The electricians of Paria decided loday to inaugurate a strike on January 22 unless "King" Patand, the discharged secretary of the electricians say that their proposed strike will plunge Paris into darkness, as the army electricians have promised not to interfere to break the strike. Petand was discharged on account of his action in temporarily cutting off the lights at the opera house during a recent performance in honor of King Manuel of Portugal. He succeeded in forcing the opera house managers to come to the electricians' terms by the act.

NEW ENGLAND CANNERIES VIOLATE CHILD LABOR LAW

The unemployed of Chicago are to hold a grand rally and entertainment benefit under the auspiess of the Interactional Brothernood Weifare associated Friday evening. Jan. 21, at their hall, 23 West Van Buren street; adenticated by a discussion of legislation. Friday evening Jan. 21, at their hall, 23 West Van Buren street; adenticated by a discussion of legislation. The Daily Socialist business office.

This rally comes immediately before the annual convention of the casual and unorganized working people of the world to be held was the week of January 24 to 21.

Boston, Mass., Jan. 17.—The last meetings of the national child labor to committee's sixth annual convenies and street rades, and the use of child labor in canneries. Criticism of child labor in New Englands, which has been's feature of the meetings, continued, with special reformed to be held was the week of January 24 to 21.

# CHARGE THAT SHE MAINED N. Y. TO FAVOR FREE SPEECHERS SUITS TO START

# for the People, Says Commissioner

New York, Jan. 17 .- Free speech is to be free to all in Manhattan-Socialists, single taxers, all-if the new commissioner of parks, Charles B. Stover, makes good his declarations of

policy given to the press. Stover declares that New York has been altogether too long without a meeting place like Hyde Park or Trafalgar Square in London, or The Green in Glasgow The commissioner favors the permitting of meetings in Union Square without any hindrance—all kinds of meetings. The people ought to have a place where they can talk over questions of the day.

"Now, if the people want to do that, free speech is guaranteed them under the constitution," declared Commissioner Stover. "There is no reason why people should be refused permits to nold mass meetings in some park convenient of access.

"This sort of thing has been an institution in England for years. And far from fomenting disorder it has been the means of preventing it. There has not been for some time any such happening there as the unfortunate affair in Union Square between the police and a mass meeting of radicals some two or three years ago.

"Quite likely we shall decide that persons may go up there and hold mass meetings without notice to any one. I have been promised the co-operation of Police Commissioner Baker think everything will go through quick-

NEGRESS AT MASQUERADE GIVES SHOCK TO "SOCIETY"

St. Louis, Mo., Jan. 17.—An unidenti-fied negro woman made merry for an hour last night as a guest at a society masked ball at the Century Boat club. Before she was discovered she had danced with several unsuspecting men. The club officials are now looking for the person responsible for her appear ance. She was handsomely dressed and appeared first on the floor during a 'spook" dance, when the lights were

When the time came to unmask, she attempted to flee, but some one pulled off her head covering. The guests gasped, but nobody tried to detain her.

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AFTER WE CURE YOU. We want a
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Bemember, our treatment is different
and better and COSTS YOU NOTHING
unless you are willing, glad and satisfied to pay us.

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and symptomic in the second state of the second symptomic instead of driving it in the
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sidn diseases so they do not come back.

Varicose Enlargement — Knot
ted or Wormy-Like Condition of
Veins on left side, or it may be
on right and both sides—it sattent
cure we use is what you should have and
what you will have to have to be sured right.
of only one visit is required. We do no cutting
and you suffer no severe pain nor trouble. All
agin disappear in a few days.

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# CHERRY DAMAGE

(Continued From Page One)

ten, fifteen, twenty and more, some sitting, some lying and some on their knees in the attitude of prayer.

sylvania; Monongah, West Virginia, Tennessee, Alabama or some other state. Where will it cease? Must this go on forever? This question must be answered by the American people, through the congress of the United States and the various state legisla-tures. It must be answered clearly, or we must hang our heads in shame and as stand convicted before the entire civ-ilized world, and admit that, notwith-if-standing the fact that American mining can be made safer than that of most other countries, the loss of life is far greater."

Company Balked Justice

On the spiriting away of Robert Deans and Alex Rosenjack the report

"An automobile was furnished by parties unknown to take Robert Deans lives."

The him is a communication to the effect that he had arrived in Scotland. Rosenjack also disappeared; later he returned to Cherry for the purpose of getting his trunk. He met on the highway, just as he was entering Cherry, Mr. Buck, an employe of the company. After a conversation between these two men' Mr. Rosenjack ordered his driver, who had brought him there in a carriage, to drive him (Rosenjack) back to Cherry. At this time Mr. Buck and ment of Russell Wilber, 17 year old other employes of the company knew high school student, a number of high that the coroner had a subpoens out for school boys beat Supt. W. S. Godfrey. Mr. Rosentack and also that the Mine Then they announced they were

"From the evidence relating to the

disappearance of these two men (p), 450, 454, 464, 684, 684, 706) the conclusion is irresistibly forced upon us that the St. Paul Cosl company was a party to the escape and the disappearance of these witnesses. The other evidence heard, however, shows conclusively now the fire started, and where it con me aced.

To Blame for Boy's Death

On child labor in the mine the report says in regard to the false age certificates:

"The possession of such a certificate does not justify a mine operator in ex-Athis time it was Cherry, with a does not justify a mine operator in death roll of from 250 to 300. Before it ploying a boy under sitxeen years of was Hanna, Wyoming: Harwick, Pennage. The perjury of the parent is not permitted, under the law, to excuse the permitted, under the law, to excuse the permitted of the legal protection of in-This has been decided in the "Struthers v. People, 116 Ill., App.

451. "American Car Co. v. Armen-traunt, 214 III., 513.

This is also the opinion of the attorney general for the state of Illinois, Mr. W. H. Stead.

"There were employed in the mine at Cherry, in violation of this statute: Albert Sandeen, born June 14, 1893; Frank Yogaginski, born Nov. 7, 1893; Andrew Packo, born July 17, 1893; Matt Francesco, born February 10, 1894; Edward Sandeen, born July 16, 1894; Albert Buckle, born Nov. 28, 1894, and Richard Buckle, born June 21, 1893.
"Three of these boys lost their

The report is officially signed by Duncan McDonald, president; Groce Lawrence, vice president; Frank J. Hayes, secretary-treasurer. Robert Osborne, Patrick Carr, Samuel Ed-wards, J. M. Stine, Dan Clark, Peter J. Wilson and Paul J. Smith, executive board.

### Boys Whip School's Head

Florence, Colo., Jan. 17,—Angered at what they declare was the brutal treat-nent of Russell Wilber, 17 year old

PLAN ELABORATE

# Conference of Unions and Socialists Is Called for Next Week

Active preparations for the celebration of International Labor Day, Sunday, May 1, will be started at the meeting of the "May Day Conference" called for Thursday evening, Jan. 20. Preliminary work indicates that the affair will be the most successful ever held in Chicago. It is already attracting attention in other cities.

The work of preparing for the cele-bration was turned over to the enter-tainment committee by the Cook County Socialist party central committee. The entertainment committee several weeks ago sent out letters to about 1,000 labor unions, sympathetic organizations and interested societies, to which a large number of replies have been received stating that the organizations will have their delegates present at the first meeting next Thursday.

### Representative Affair

The entertainment committee has chosen William Schutte and William Cherney to represent it in the "Conference." The Cook Gounty Socialist party campaign committee is to be asked to send two delegates. In this way it is expected to make the affair a proportionately re Socialist affair.

viously set apart in the United States as a day to be remembered by the toilers. The American Federation of Labor in 1886 decided to attempt to gain for the workers the eight-hour work day. May 1, 1886, was selected as the date upon which the eight hour day should be inaugurated. It was an endeaver to have the eight hour laws of this country made operative.

The Paris Socialist congress of 1889 recommended that May Day be celebrated throughout the civilized world by Socialists' and workingmen's demonstrations in protest against the infinites of capitalism.

Date Is Significant viously set apart in the United States

Date Is Significant

On that date the specific demands for economic justice were first vigorously politically advocated on American soil. Since then celebrations of May Day have become part of the effort for the etterment and the final emancipation of the working class throughout the

There is a strong sentiment in the ranks of organized labor in the United States to change the date of Labor Day in this country. Until this is done ofdefaily it is left for the Socialist party to call upon labor to recognize May 1. as International Labor Day.

### ARMLESS MAN BEATS WIFE: IS ARRESTED AND DESERTED

Everett, Wash., Jan. 17 .- The wife of Richard Reardon, who lost his arms in a railroad accident years ago, says be beats her with the stubs, which extend nearly to where his elbows should be Reardon was arrested on complaint

Reardon was arrested on complaint of his wife's parents.

A policeman found a window broken and evidences of a struggle in the house. Mrs. Reardon said that she had taken her last beating from her hus-band and her arms were black and blue from his blows. She added that she did not wish to see him again. Reardon's father-in-law armless man's possessions to the police station in a flour sack.

THOUSANDS of Chicago DAILY SO. Although the first Monday in September is now-recognized as Labor Duy in the United States, May 1 had been preits columns. Ask about it.

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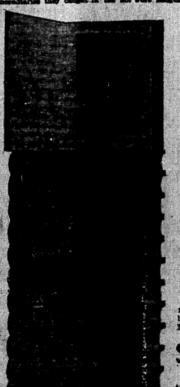
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# WIRE MONOPOLY

# Postal and Western Union Are Owned by American Telephone Company

New York, Jan. 17 .- Through the filing of a petition to change the name of the Postal Telegraph company to the Trans-Continental Telegraph com- | Send the paper to pany, a centralization of all the great wire companies of the country became known. The merger includes the Postal Telegraph company, the Western Union Telegraph company, and the American Telephone and Telegraph com-

petition was granted, the Nev Supreme court ordering the on or after Feb. 17.

tork Supreme court ordering the change on or after Feb. 17.

The petition, which was filed by Charles C. Adams, vice president of the Postal, revealed that the Postal company has not been in the overland telegraph business for several years.

### Postal in Name Only

"Some years ago," Mr. Adams stated in his affidavit, "the company disposed of its telegraph business to the New England Telegraph company, which has continued the business in the name of

The New England Telephone and Telegraph company is controlled by the American Telephone and Telegraph company, which owns a majority of its stock, as well as a majority of the stock of the Western Union Telegraph company, which it acquired recently by pany, which it acquired recently by purchase from the Gould estate.

### Denied Monopoly

At the time of this sale Clarence H. Mackay, president of the Postal Tele-Mackay, president of the Postal Telegraph system, came out with a statement in which he insisted that competition between the various telegraph companies was still a real actuality. It is admitted, however, that the Mackay companies, which own the Postal system, are also the largest single holder of the stock of the American Telephone and Telegraph company. These holdings amount to \$10,600,600 and under the conditions of modern corporate man.

conditions of modern corporate man-agement, are understood to constitute an effective working control. The situation, as indicated by Adams, points directly toward a centralized control of the entire telegraph business of the country.

### "Moonshine" in the Rockies

"Moonshine" in the Rockies
Denver, Colo., Jan. 17.—Secret service
men are searching for an illicit still in
the Medicine Bow mountains near Port
Collins. They say a steady stream of
"moonshine" is circulating among the
ranchmen; that un empty jug and haif
a dollar placed in a lonely spot receive
the same immediate attention they
would in the mountains of North Carolina.

# The Hustlers' Column

'Marshall Field, still in knickerbockers, receives \$60,000 a week; his brother Henry \$40,000 a week. The sum in both cases automatically increases as the in terest on the principal compounds."-From Gustavus Myers' History of the

And where do you think that they get it? Do you for a minute suppose that they earned it by persistent toil?

If you do, you have another guess coming!

Read the entire book and you will understand

This and many other things are fully explained in this work. FREE with year's subscription to the Daily for three dellars. The greatest premium prop

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180 Washington St., Chicago, Ill.: Inclosed find three dollars for one year's subscription to the Daily and a copy of Vol. I of the HISTORY OF THE GREAT AMERICAN FORTUNES.

Donations

Berlin, Jan. 17 .-- A dispatch to the Cologne Gazette from Constantinople

The porte recently addressed a note eged new violation of the sovereign rights of the sultan through the Cretan executive committee taking the oath of allegiance to King George and the adoption of a resolution by the Cretan assembly to introduce the Hellenic code

Britain and Russia, both of whom ex-press regret at the policy of the Cre-tans and Intimated that measures were under way to prevent any further acts of a similar nature.

# President Bends Efforts to Quell Rebels and Save Republican Party

is beset with difficulties which threaten at any day to bring on a crisis which will change the political allignment of the country completely, for while the mation is faced with a buge deficit, to meet which the corporation locome tax naw was passed, manufacturers throughout the country are clamoring for the law's repeal, while the Pinchot-Ballinger fight is in fact only in its in-fancy. Taft in such a pass has thrown his entire influence into concillation and, as announced by himself, after conferences with party leaders the nation is faced with a huge deficit, to conferences with party leaders, th selected in joint caucus of both the insurgent Republicans and the regulars in the house, and hereafter similar caucuses will be held from time to time to deal with other matters.

## Good-by, Uncle Joe

This marks the passing of "Uncle Joe" Cannon. It means that in place of the speaker's machine rule the house will be controlled by the log-rolling

will be controlled by the log-rolling schemes arranged in caucus.

Taft is caught between the upper and nether mill stones. The great trusts and their political henchmen are clampart of the profit of the public doring to ateal more of the public doring to ateal

Word that has reached here of the meeting held in Chicago yesterday, by representatives of manufacturing interests from all over the west is causing anxiety in administration circles. Led by the Hitnols Manufacturers' association, which in its call for the meeting said, "Remember that you have a right to bring your view to the attention of the president of the United States. Als committee asked you for your vote and for financial assistance in 1908," the inanufacturers made at tremendous protest. Resolutions passed at mendous protest. Resolutions passed the Chicago conference say in part:

"Resolved, That the unqualified in-dorsement of this conference be given to the efforts which are being made

Resolved. That the members of this "Resolved. That the members of this conference pledge themselves to exercise their litmost endeavor to secure the co-operation of other bodies, and other interests towards such repeal, that every member of this conference pledge himself, to bring all possible influence to bear upon the various members of congress to secure such repeal; be it further

## Want Publicity Killed

Resolved, That pending the repeal of the act as a whole congress be re-quested and urged to immediately abolish the publicity feature of the law which is unfair, discriminatory, and unjust; be it further

"Resolved. That a committee of elev-en be appointed by the chairman of this conference to devise ways and means with full power to carry out the spirit of these resolutions and test constitutionality of the law if deemed advisable: '

If the law is repealed the deficit wil It me law is repealed the dencit will become a critical issue and Taft is thus caught between irate business men and a luge national deficit, lik-by whichever way he turns to cause his administration to be discredited.

## *MARKETS*

and their political henchmen are clamoring to steal more of the public domain, to whitewash Ballinger, to use him whether he is willing or not and to get more water power, coal, mine and other valuable concessions. The vast expenditures for the army and navy and the general expenses of the government have raised the menace of a huge deficit. As a desperate expedient the corporation innome tax bill was passed as a rider on the tariff. Had not the need been acute it never would have been passed. In the Taft campaign, the appeal of the Republican party was to the business man and the corporation tax has roused the business man and the corporation tax has roused the business man from one end of the country to the other, roused him to hostility.

Trusts' Kick Worries

Word that has reached here of the meeting held in Chicago yesterday, by representatives of manufacturing farterests from all over the west, is causing anxiety in administration circles. Led by the Hitnols Manufacturers' association, which in its call for the meeting and, "Remember that you have a many through the corporation in the content of the country to the other, roused him to hostility.

Trusts' Kick Worries

Hench of Thursday, due to plain quality of the sumply.

HOGS-Cwing to light run of hose, prices were moved to plain quality. How they have a weaply.

HOGS-Cwing to light run of hose, prices were moved to plain quality of the sumply.

HOGS-Cwing to light run of hose, prices moved up logific early, but after most orders were filled the market weak.

HOGS-Cwing to light run of hose, prices were moved up logific early, but after most orders were filled the market weak.

HOGS-Cwing to light run of hose, prices ware generally but after most orders were filled the ment of the supply logific and leaves to go were filled the unply logific and saves a good late to be edd, but final clearance was good late to be edd, but final clearance was good late to be edd, but final clearance was good late to be edd, but final clearance was good late to be edd, bu

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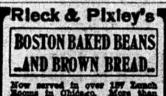
## THE POWER OF THE NICKEL THEATER IN THE FIELD OF EDUCATION AND AMUSEMENT.

OVING PICTURES AND ILLUSTRATED LECTURES are the greatest medium on to reach the mass of the people not inclined to read with the message and hope of Its power to defend the cause, teach the truth, increase the strength and influence the Socialist party and press and advertise the work and progress of co-operative industries is unfinited.

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They (the author is speaking of the "muck-rakers") do not seem to realize for a moment-what is clear to every real student of economics-that the great fortunes are the natural, logical outcome of a system based upon factors the inevitable result of which is the utter despoilment of the many for the benefit of a few. This being so, our plutocrats rank as nothing more or less than as so many unavoidable creations of a set of processes which must imperatively produce a certain set of results. These results we see in the accelerate concentration of immense wealth running side by side with a propertyless, expropriated and exploited multitude.-Author's Preface.

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CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST, 180 Washington Street - -Chicago

# BUSINESS DIRECTORY

In a pamphlet called "Child Labor and Compulsory Education in Rural Mentucky" the Kentucky Child Labor association calls attention to some of

"The rural schools are in session six months annually. In counties in which the roads are had in winter, the school session begins in July, while in counties having good macadamized roads, late in September. In only a few counties of the state, however, are roads good during the winter, and for this reason most rural schools begin their session in midsummer. At the very time these schools open, the need of labor in toabect fields becomes most urbor in toabcco fields becomes most urent, and the children are kept at hom

It undoubtedly is true that the cus tom of working children in the tobac-co crops cuts down the attendance at the rural schools. Work in the tobacco the rural schools. Work in the tobacco fields is largely done by "croppers" who work "on the shares." If the "crop-per" has a large family his prospects are better for producing a large crop. Consequently the landlord prefers a tenant who has several children who can aid him at critical periods in the life of the crop. Anyone who knows anything about tobacco growing is aware that attending school and helpd a tobacco crop are not com

It was late in the fall. The oak

leaves were all brown and the rest of

Harold had been at Mrs. Billy's for

few days and was rather lonesome

Mrs. Billy said they better go for

ELLEN DALBYMPLE MEGOW

ride, so Billy had harnessed Dan into

Pug. Mrs. Billy's white dog, sat by

Good-bye, Pug; be a good boy and

Down went his little paw that had been lifted in expectation, and he laid down on the door mat with his head on his paws.

ways minded. You would not think from his name

of Billy's brothers brought him

week old.

"Here is a buildog for you," he said, as he handed him to her.

Now he looked more like a midget than he did like a buildog.

In derision Mrs. Billy said:

"A buildog! I guess you mean a pug dog," and from henceforth that dog was called "Fug."

They had been to the river, had seen no game and were on the way home. Harold was standing behind the spring seat.

ad I told him to stay at home," said frs. Billy.
Billy stopped Dan and waited for bug to come up and be taken into the sazon, but Fug did not move.
"I wonder what the trouble is," Billy said, as he stepped off the wagon and tarted toward him.
"Pug!" he said in his most commanding tone. At last he moved, not as hey expected, but with a lope across his expected, but with a lope across her oad and into the bush.
Billy stepped back to the wagon, whibed his gun and ran after him. He was too far ahead, and easily got

atch the house.

the door and watched them get ready to go. He expected Mrs. Billy would

the trees had lost their leaves.

without Clayton.

ral districts, is inadequate, weak and unenforcible. Section 4511s provides That every parent, guardian or other the needs of the state in an educational way. The association believes that child labor in the tobacco fields is responsible for the low percentage of school attendance.

It is stated that in 1908 almost all the tobacco grown in Kentucky was produced in thirty-nine counties. According to the report of the Superinstendent of Public Instruction these same counties had attending their country schools an average of only 29 per cent of the children of school age and an average of only 25 per cent of the children of school age and an average of only 25 per cent of the children of school authorities because of poverty, and an average of only 25 per cent of these enrolled. Says the pamphlet:

The rural schools are in session six months annually. In counties in which months annually. In counties in which which we demonstrated in other ways that

have demonstrated in other ways that the district trustee system is a failure." The pamphlet quotes a large number of the county school superintendents of Kentucky, and they are practically unnanimous in expressing the opinion that a more effective compulsory edu-cation law is needed, one "that can be enforced in the country as well as in towns." The suggestion is made by

the association that each county should have one or more truant officers. The great wrong to children is that limited to a few weeks late in autumn.

The Illiteracy in Kentucky is a seri-ous problem. There were more than a quarter of a million illiterates in the state, according to the federal census

Annoying up a lot of trouble."

In the towns and cities, the Child Labor association says, the matter of school attendance is well in hand. Of the existing law it says:

In the towns and cities, the Child Plunkville people are now demanding most a necessity.

The editors and publishers of the child telling for the past thirty years."

Are printed in different languages makes a knowledge of languages almost a necessity.

The editors and publishers of the child telling for the past thirty years."

Yearous papers and periodicals in Switzerland have a press association.

CHILDRENS CORNER

"We were all so sure it was Pug I did not think of my gun," said

met an old trapper coming from the other direction. Billy began to tell him about the shot he had lost. Harold watched for a chance to find

m when they run."

put the gun in the wagon, as sure there would be some game. asked Harold. "Do you mean by squatting" and watched them get ready the expected Mrs. Billy would be cold and the dogs would the expected Mrs. Billy would be cold and the dogs would catch them."

"Yes," said the trapper; "but they would be cold and the dogs would catch them."

"He turned white too soon this year, and that was why we saw him," said

"Yes," said the trapper: "but they run from the dog and are such good runners that they seldom get caught."

"Then Mother Earth is their bed and the tree trunks and leaves keep the wind away." said Mrs. Billy. "I am glad I am not a hare and can have a good warm bed."

"Oh, 'taint so bad," said the hunter.
"They seem to like it. They make a form in winter when it snows."

"How do they do that?" asked Mrs. Billy.

Billy.

"Oh, they squat and let the snow fall on top of them, and when it begins to get a little thick then they move back and forth and the snow stays up and their house is made." said the

"I call that a lazy way to build a house," said Mrs. Billy. "I believe I like the rabbits better. They are not too lasy to build a house and have a home for their babies."

"It is the labor saving device that always is worth the most in this world," said Billy.

"Where do they put their babies?" asked Harold.

"On the ground, near an old tree or something," said the trapper. "I almost stepped on four of them last summer and you ought to have seen the old mother try to fight me."

"Were they asleep?" asked Harold.

"Yes, they always sleep all day and get up about four or five o'clock at night. The mother had just come to feed them. She always feeds them at night.

night.
"Well. I must be trudging," said the trapper. "I have a long way to go."
They all bade him good-bye, and after reading all they could find in the books about the hare they went to bed. It was not long after this that Billy and his wife drove to town. It was a lonely drive of thirteen miles and they did not pass one house after they left the town.

him about the shot he had lost.

Harold watched for a chance to find out what it really was, for he had never seen one before.

"It's too bad," the trapper said, "that you did not get him. There are not so many around now as there used to be."

It was so large Mrs. Billy measured to and weighed seven and a half pounds. She was interested to learn that his seven were longer than his beach.

wny?" asked Harold.
"Oh." he replied, "they don't like cars were longer than his head. His hind feet were long and very strong. They were so thickly covered with furthat Mrs. Billy wanted to save it for a curiosity.

Billy then told her about the cars were longer than his head. His hind feet were long and very strong. They were so thickly covered with furthat Mrs. Billy wanted to save it for a curiosity.

house," said Harold, "but not like that one."

"Those are the little cottontalis," said Mrs. Billy. "They always like to stay near people. All they ask for is a place to burrow for their nest."

"There was one of them 'varsity fellers up here last year and he called 'em hares," said the trapper.

"Oh!" said Mrs. Billy. "Is that what it was? I have read about them. They are gray in summer and they turn white in winter. That is so no one can see them when they run."

Billy then told her about the rabbit-foot superstition, and, laughing, said the vould always have good luck if she would only carry it all the time.

Mrs. Billy was so disgusted with that "stuff," as she called it, that she threw the foot away.

"Oh, dear," she said, "if I keep a black cat some one tells me it is bad they are gray in summer and they turn white in winter. That is so no one can see them when they run."

The fur was saved foot of superstition, and, laughing, said toot superstition, and, laughing, said the vould only carry it all the time.

Mrs. Billy was so disgusted with that "stuff," as she called it, that she threw had lack cat some one tells me it is bad way.

"Oh, dear," she said, "if I keep a black cat some one tells me it is bad way.

"Oh, dear," she said, "if I keep a black cat some one tells me it is bad ways.

Harold.

"Did you know these snimals never our our own like the garden rabbit; they just squat," said the trapper.

Mrs. Billy invited company of help eat it.

"Just think, William Cowper, the poet, used to have hares like this, that he had tamed. He used to like to play with them and they were one of the wonders of his neighborhood.

THE HARE

BY ELLEN D. MEGOW

# Child Labor and Education | The Press in Switzerland

compulsory. Ample facilities are provided for the education of all classes and illiteracy is practically unknown in the confederation, except among immigrants, who come into the country after they have passed the prescribed

The fact that practically every man woman and child of school age is able to read and that the education is along practical lines, makes the Swiss people. as a rule, intensely interested in the commercial, industrial and political af-fairs of the confederation. This uniersal interest in local and government affairs has created an unusual demand for newspapers and periodicals of all classes, which has resulted in the establishment of news and trade paper in practical, every village and com-munity in such of the 22 cantons of the confederation, while the larger cities and the commercial centers are supplied with numerous publications many of which are devoted to special branches of commerce, industry, art science and literature.

A peculiar condition relative to the press obtains in Switzerland that is to be found in no other country in Europe, and perhaps in no other in the world, and that is the fact that papers and periodicals are printed in four lan-guages—German, French, Italian and The fact that Switzerland has no

national language and that it is influ-enced in language and customs by the several countries with which it is surrounded, produces the result that many Swiss speak two or more languages.

The territory comprising the confederation being small, the people of all "This polar controversy has stirred sections of the country are brought p a lot of trouble."

"That's what it has," assented Uncle and the further fact that the papers are printed in different languages

of the woods bearing Mr. Hare in his

"I shot him right in the head," Billy

announced as he came to the wagon.
"It was so dark I did not think I could hit him."

The fur was saved for doll hats and suffs and the flesh hung away in a cool place for a week or two, and then Mrs. Billy invited company to come

wonders of his neighborhood.
"No one else could tame hares, the
people thought," said Mrs. Billy, while
they sat at table eating it.
"Now, don't be afraid that this is a
descendant of his, for they could never
have swam the Atlantic pond," said
Billy.

THE GIRLS, THE BOYS AND THE

CARES

A FABLE.

BY G. M. GEORGE, fortunate boys had been giv

share. Their brothers did nothing but giggle

when they

and stare.

They screamed and the something to eat;

But, whether they shrieked operfectly dumb.
The boys hever gave them so a crumb. girls who are do not take The slightest intelligent inter-

While as for the others and who bawl, They are rude, and shall the

nothing at all."

Then some girls grew ang scarcely polite,
And proved most imprudently

herrid and shockin

"How horrid and spocking or girls thought,
As they watched how their struggled and fought.
"Their tactics are wrong! P wrangle and brawl!"
And therefore their crities diat sill.
Till somebody said, "It would state their crities did not sell.

as each one do she thinks be ad of lament

pher of cakes, while their sister

which includes practically every per-son engaged in the business. It has an insurance feature, which is utilized for the benefit of sick and disabled

an insurance feature, which is utilized for the benefit of kick and disabled members, etc.

The association meetings are devoted to a consideration of the practical questions pertaining to the business, which includes the regulation of advertising rates, the classification of news and advertising matter, the class of news that shall be published, a consideration of what would be classed as objectionable or personal matter, etc.

The Aumuaire de la Presse Suisse, administer the laws governing the

The average price of the daily news- press.

objectionable or personal matter, etc.

The Annuaire de la Presse Suisse, recently issued by the association, contains much interesting data. The population of Switzerland is 3,500,000 and the number of publications 1,384, being one newspaper or periodical to every severity, in many instances, by the 2,615 persons in the country, including children.

The average price of the daily pays.

# To the Members of the Socialist Party

The National Woman's Committee, with the indersement of the National Executive Committee, has set aside the 27th of February, the last Sunday of the nonth, as "Woman's Day."

The Socialist Party is pledged to work for equal suffrage for men and women, but at this stage of industrial unrest among the working women it is of special importance to point out to the latter our true relationship to them.

Let us, then, make "Woman's Day" a rousing, national success. Let the

Socialists make it an occasion to point out to the working woman their view of her rights and privileges. We must embrace this opportunity not only as a means of agitating for votes

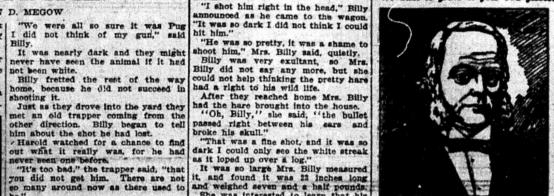
for women, but also as a fit time to awaken the class consciousness of our toiling eisters and thus win their hearts and minds for Socialism. Comrades, the day is near and it behooves us to urge you to proceed at once

with the arrangements for meetings and celebrations that you are going to hold For the National Woman's Committee,

DR. ANTOINETTE KONIKOW. META L STERN, THERESA MALKIEL MAY WOOD-SIMONS.

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Begin with the Foundations of the Socialist Philosophy--
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men like Bellamy, who took the sentimental rather than the scientific view
of human relations, and held that the
beautiful ideal of co-operation should
rally the great body of the capitalists
as well as the laborers to its support.
Ergels here shows how the word has
come to belong to those scientific thinkers who see that social progress since
the beginning of class rule has been
through class struggles, and that we are
now in the midst of the last and greatest of the class siruggles of history.
However, this work is so well known
that an extensive description is superfluous, sufficient to add that this translation into English is in a style clear, concise and quotable. Cloth price, 50 cents;
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## Killing by Policemen

The police of Chicago have shot five men within less than as many weeks. These men are supposed to have been robbers. It is alleged that some of them were caught in the act and were shot while resisting an officer. Others, it is admitted, were shot while seeking to avoid arrest and when running from the officer, and the last one has been shown to have been a wholly innocent man.

For this man-killing the police are being generally praised by the city press. The chief of police boasts that he instructed the patrolmen to "shoot straight."

Before this killing proceeds any further it might be well to call attention to the fact that these are human beings whom the police are being encouraged to kill. We are accustomed to think that mankilling is hardly a legitimate kind of sport. Robbery has not been a capital offense in this country for nearly a century. It is generally admitted that the abolition of public executions for stealing marked a step upward in social development.

Even when robbery was punished by death it was customary to give the accused a chance of a public trial. But these men, on the streets of Chicago, have been tried, sentenced and executed by a policeman without being given any chance to speak for themselves.

Of course, all of these men are poor men. They are of the class that do the work of the world, and when work fails, or the present social system casts them out, have refused to die quietly in a garret or cellar. It is not an accident that these killings have come during weeks of almost unprecedented cold weather and in the midst of an artificial "coal famine."

If by chance a policeman should shoot a man who belonged to the idle exploiting class then the tune of the press would change. We would hear no more praise for the patrolman. He would be under indictment for manslaughter, and all those superior officials who are now urging him to "shoot straight" would be in the dock beside him as "accessories before the fact."

## How the Product of Labor Has Been Taken Away

A few days ago the fact was commented upon in this column that throughout as much of history as we know those who had done the work of the world had never received what they produced.

The methods by which that product has been taken away have changed with each passing stage of social evolution.

The first exploiter was the man with the heavy fist and the knotted club. He took the product from the weaker men about him whenever he felt like exercising his physical power.

These crude methods soon passed away. The land was parceled out by the most powerful chieftain, who was now called emperor or king. He distributed the ownership of the soil among his favorites. The workers were not compelled by blows to give up a portion of their product. At least blows were now the exceptional means of

The club was laid aside for the more effective weapon of sophistry, that blinded the eyes of Labor and led him to bind his own

hands while he was being robbed.

Force has never been entirely discarded. Behind the courts and the legislatures and the machinery of political parties and class education and superstition, there always lurks the shadow of armies and their own sweet will. navies. The velvet glove only covers the mailed band.

But these are not depended upon save in the last resort.

Where the ruler of former ages hired his knights and bowmer to prey upon and keep in suppression the serfs of the surrounding territory, the capitalist of today maintains his teachers and editors his preachers and professors, his lawyers, judges and political heelers for the same purpose.

The robbery is equally complete, the spoils of the idle robber greater than ever before. Only the methods have changed.

Reformers have long pointed to Switzerland as a land where Socialism would never get a foothold. It was claimed that the pure democracy and the extensive reforms that had been introduced would prevent the drawing of class lines on the political field. It would be well for such persons to read the election returns from Switzerland.

That state's attorney at Cherry who is acting as claim agent for the mine owners is giving a fine example of the ox that "knoweth his master's crib." On second thought, we apologize to the ox.

## FOR PARENTS ONLY

Parents nowadays have good cause When they were young, father and mother were paramount. Now that they are old, he and me don't count a straw. -- "After all," exclaimed the young

ady visitor to the paterfamilias, who had supplied her plate with all the et 'titbits' from the roust fown "there is nothing in the world like the breast of a chicken, is there?"

"I can't eay," replied paterfamilies, aviously. "I have never tasted the chite meat in my life. When I was oung any parents ate it; now my chit-ren de."

Generally speaking, a waiter's life is not a particularly happy one, and Mr. Browne has found it very difficult to please some of his customers. A fussy individual entered the restaurant the other day.

"Waiter," he said. "Til begin on oysters. One dezen—natives mind; I like them on the deep shell, nor too large nor too small. Choose them carefully, and remember you must not bring me any that are not fresh and plump."

"Yes sir," said the waiter, sardon—ically, "an' would you tike 'em with ically; "an" would you tike 'em with

## CONCENTRATION OF CAPITAL IN GER-MANY DURING THE YEARS 1895-1907

BY EMILE VANDERVELDE (From Le Peuple-Translated by Ralph Korngold)

The returns of the census in Germany, taken in 1907, which is now being published, support the Socialist contention in regard to the concentration of capital to a remarkable degree.

kable degree, owhere else, perhaps, have Mark's views been verified

Nowhere cise, perhaps, have Marx's views been verified in a more astounding way than in Marx's own country. Germany, which formerly had no other large industries except the manufacture of liquor and sugar, becomes more and more an industrial state.

The agricultural part of the population, which in 1882 was still 45 per cent of the total, and in 1882 25 per cent, has now been reduced to 29 per cent. Industry proper, not including commerce and transportation, has risen from 36 per cent in 1882 and 39 per cent in 1895 to 42 per cent in 1997.

cent in 1907.

In this industrial group the number of small employers, those employing less than six workingmen, is diminishing. Those employing less than 50 workmen, and especially the large employers employing more than fifty workmen, are on the increase.

on the increase.

The following table, which we borrow from an article of Mr. Brants, allows one to follow with accuracy this diminution of the small workshops and the increase of

But as the facts before us evidently prove that in industry proper the big enterprises develop at the expense of the small ones, one perhaps will object that economic evolution is taking a different course in commerce and

As far as commerce is concerned, we note that the number of establishments increases in all three divisions, but while the small establishments (those employing less than six persons) increase only 33 per cent, the increase is 55 per cent for the medium sized and 194 per cent for

ne large enterprises. If we further consider that commercial enterprises can be of considerable importance without employing 50 peo-ple; that the greater development of the system of ex-change in the country necessarily means an increased number of retail stores; that, also, among the small merchants the statistics include many managers of branch establishments and retailers installed by manufacturers and wholesale dealers, the fact remains that now more than ever the number of large enterprises increases in

Germany with extreme rapidity.

There is, moreover, a remarkable increase in the number of commercial employes: 1882 ...... 141,648

	Number of Workshops.		Persons Employed.		Workshops.		People Employed.		Percentage, Increase and Decrease.	
Artisans (working without	1895	1907	1895	1907	1895	. 1907	1895	1907	Atel- iers	Per-
modern machinery)1,	237,349	994,743 -1,870,261	8,191,125	3,200,282	57.6	47.7			••••	
Larger workshops	139,459	187,074	1,902,019	2,714,664	92.7 6.5	9.6	39.9 23.8	29.5 25.0	-6.0 / 36.1	0.3 42.7
Large industries	17,941	29,088	2,907,229	4,937,927	0.8	1.4	86.3	45.5	61.8	69.8

sans" working without modern machinery is diminishing. There were no less than 1,200,000 in 1895; there are less than 1,000,000 today. Besides, it must not be forgotten that many of them—I dare not say the majority—are entirely dependent upon capitalists, for whom they act as finishers and adjusters and for whom they do repair work, for example, is the case in the cabinet, watch, shoe, bleyele industry, etc.

If we now view the small workshops employing less

than six workmen, we see that they, too, are decreasing, a falling off being noticeable in 1895.

1895 ...... 1,989,572 So that there are now 305,596 less of the small work-

shops than there were in 1882.

It is true that the small workshop still comprises nine-tenths of the total suterprises, and that, counting the small employers, 3,000,000 people find occupations in them. But the number of people employed practically remains stationary, while it is rapidly increasing in the medium sized, and especially in the large, workshops.

Between the years 1885 and 1997 the number of medium

Between the years 1895 and 1907 the number of medium sized industries have increased from 133,459 with 1,902,019 people employed to 187,674, employing 2,714,664 people.

The most noteworthy fact in the official statistics, however, is that the large industries have increased to a

	Number of Workshops	THE PURPOSE OF THE PARTY OF THE
1882	CHARLES MANUFACTURE TO CONCURSE	1,554,131 2,907,329
Let us furthermore notice t	CONTROL OF THE PERSON OF THE P	4,937,927

every workshop counts as a unit, give but a very imper-fect ides of capitalistic centralization; they do not take into account this other form of centralization which ga-thers up these units into vast trusts and corporations in which they preserve only a very restricted autonomy. So, for example, the famous Rhenan-Westphalian Cosi syndicate, comprising 356 distinct enterprises and employ-ing 350,000 miners. Is a power before which industrial Germany and even the state itself are compelled to bend the knee.

the knee.

If one believes that the trusts are bound to invade all industry and by a series of fusions and concentrations place all production under the control of a few thousand individuals, it is not to be wondered at that in accordance with Marx's prediction German capitalist concentration gives birth to a corresponding closer unity in the work-ing class and Socialist ranks.

1895 ..... 261,907 Here again we see the formation of a large class of workers, whose condition differs no doubt from that of the manual proletariat, but who more and more begin to realize the solidarity of interests which binds the entire

working class. Now as to agriculture. We do not as yet possess the complete figures for 1907, but it is already apparent that the result of the new census does not materially differ from the results obtained in previous ones. The number of farmers supposed to be independent remains about stationary, while those of salaried farm laborers, continues to diminish.

In my recent work on "Agrarian Socialism" I have analyzed at length the causes to which the falling off in numbers of the agrarian proletariat must be attributed. In the first place, while capitalist production in agriculture has its advantages, these advantages are not as de-cisive as they are in industry.

On the other hand, capitalistic agriculture in Europe

has suffered for a long time from the competition of capitalistic agriculture in the new world, while now that this competition is somewhat diminishing agriculture suf-fers from want of laborers.

The industrial centers absorb the manual proletariat. The agricultural proletariat deserts the country to establish itself elsewhere or to work by the day in the centers

That these circumstances present serious obstacles to the capitalistic transformation of agriculture no one will deny, but those who would see in the decrease in number of the agricultural proletariat a guarantee for conservatism will find themselves seriously mistaken.

If the number of wage workers diminishes in the agricultural pursuits, it is not because they become independent producers—for we have seen that the number of these remain stationary—but because they go to swell the number of wage workers in industry and in commerce.

This is what the results of the new census—not yet entirely published—undoubtedly will show, as it already has been proven by a comparison of the converse of the

has been proven by a comparison of the census of 1895 with the census of 1882.

Of 100 persons occupied in industry, commerce and agriculture, 67.97 were wage workers in 1882 and 71.06 were wage workers in 1895.

So that in spite of the decrease in the number of agriculture in the spite of the decrease in the number of agriculture in the spite of the decrease in the spite in the spite of the decrease in the spite in the spite in the spite of the decrease in the spite in

cultural laborers attracted by the cities, the relative im-portance of the proletariat is becoming ever greater. It is this that is at the bottom of Socialist progress in Ger-many; it is this that gives us the pledge of its final

## SOLIDARITY

BY ROBERT HUNTRE
When modern Socialism came into the world it found the workers hopelessly

Churches were fighting each other and the workers fought among themselves

The upper classes were also fighting for power and wealth, and in these ttles, too, the workers took sides.

In politics the workers fought now with this party, now with the other-al-

rays crushing their comrades to aid the enemy. They were divided still further. Some were Union men, some blacklegs and

and both fought Socialists.

endered utterly helpless by countless divisions. Suddenly there rang out the clear voice of Marx: "Workers of the world,

But how could they unite? They had so long differed, so long worked to inure each other that instead of love and comradeship there was only bitterness

They could not forget old wrongs. They could not forget the bitter quarrels of the leaders. How could they unite?

And yet we know that today they are largely united in every country in Europe. They stand together in a compact movement, fighting in hearty accord

And we ask how it was done there? How can it be done here? This following little story tells the tale:

The quarrymen of Belgium were once on strike. It was a bitter battle and

enemies of the working class and the workers elsewhere hated them for this

But in the strike the clericals and reactionists whom they had supported gave them no aid and consequently the strikers were perishing from hunger.

The Socialists had Unions and co-operatives. Suddenly one morning they ent to the striking quarrymen bread wagons flying the red flag and laden with food.

of life. And that tells the story. Today a vast number of workers are united under the banner of Socialism

wherever Socialists have always been true to the working class. Whenever Socialists have been true to Mark they have risen above political,

eligious, racial and National differences to hold aloft the banner of solidarity, They have helped the backward workers. Helped their enemies. Helped se who fought them. Helped scabs. Helped foreigners.

THEY HAVE STOOD BY THE WORKING-CLASS. They have stood even by the workmen who tried to pull down their political party, stone their leaders and burn their co-operatives. THEY HAVE STOOD BY THE WORKING

## OPEN FORUM

. Pay of Organizers

Noting the editorial article on page of the Daity of January 11, 1910, " to Latest Referendum!" it is the can sus of opinion of Casco, Michigan, a cal. S. P., that where there is one dues paying member of the party who enjoys a wage or income in excess of 13 joys a wage or income in excess of 33 per day there are a number, perhaps many, whose income will average less than 31 per day-for the whole year. We have in mind a most uncompromising, active Socialist family whose dues are greater than their entire income this winter. It is the belief of the local that there are scores, if not hundreds, of shie competent party members who are able, competent party members who are without visible means of support, at least from time to time, who would be glad to give their time and best efforts for the cause in exchange for that \$3 per day-some of them dues paying union men and women.

If a comrade is holding down a job

It is labor that takes the tree in the forest and changes it into materials for human needs. It is labor that smites the rocks and reveals their shining secrets. It is labor at the forge and in the factory everywhere that

makes the things that satisfy human

When the hour struck chatter slav

when the hour struck chatter slav-ery was corethrown. It has ceased to exist, but we are not yet free. We are in the midst of another mighty struggle, a struggle of the working class to overthrow wage slavery. (Ap-plause.)

Although this movement is still in its

the plane.

Corresponding Secretary.

Cynicus-That girl never says much,

Sillicus-Why, she talks all the time, Cynicus-That doesn't alter my con-

"Can't make any just now; we're tled

Jack-I was in a box at the opera

ast night. Tom-Were you?

Transcript.

Mother (firmly)-Name him Nansen Shackleton Cook Peary Smith. I'm not

Second Girl-Yes, but perhans the gentlemen's arms were longer.

Lives of great men all remind us We may do great stunts as well, And, departing, leave ochind us

Anecdotes we didn't tell.

-Washington Pos

"I'd hate to have you do that." re-plied the girl, thoughtfully, "and yet it would be a good joke on pa. He says you haven't any, you know."— Philadelphia Public Ledger.

of a dinner that was given in Rome in honor of two Turkish noblemen. "I sat beside the younger of the no-blemen. He glittered with gold em-

"No, thank you, I have already est-en two of the accursed things, and I want no more."

The ship upon clearing the harbor ran into a half-pitching, half-rolling

sea, that became particularly notice-able about the time the twenty-five passengers at the captain's table sat

passengers at the captain's table sat down to dinner.

"I hope that all twenty-five of you will have a pleasant trip," the captain told them as the soup appeared, "and that this little assemblage of twenty-four will reach port much benefited by the voyage. I look upon these twenty-two smiling faces much as a father does upon his tamily, for I am responsible for the safety of this group seventeen. I hope that all thirteen you will join me later in drinking to a merry trip. I believe that we seven fellow passengers are most congenial and I applied the judgment which

# LABOR'S POWER AND POSSIBILITIES

(From speech of Eugene V. Debs, at Orchestra Hall, Chicago, Thursday evening, January 18, 1910.

their product. At least blows were now the exceptional means of enforcing exploitation.

The laborers were simply a part of the estate. They were required by law to work a certain number of days each week for the comment of the land—the lord in the castle.

These laws, made by the nobility and the kings, had already begun to take the place of the heavy fist and the knotted club.

These laws, made by the nobility and the kings, had already begun to take the place of the heavy fist and the knotted club.

More centuries rolled away. The lance and the sword were laid as few have ruled in luxury, while at the same time they deluded him into duced above a living, while at the same time they deluded him into hellewing he was free.

The history of the human pace control of Eugene V. Debs. at Orchestra Hall, Chicago, Thursday evening, January 15, 1910.

The history of the human pace control of long speech of Eugene V. Debs. at Orchestra Hall, Chicago, Thursday evening, January 15, 1910.

The history of the human pace control is sits in the main of a long series of class system has its periods of birth, development and maturity; it fulfis its in capitalist system, that may heart did not copitalist system, that may heart did not capitalist system, that make from for the capitalist system, that may heart did not capitalist system, that may heart did not capitalist system, that make from for the capitalist system, that make the development and maturity; it fulfis its mission, outlives its usefulness, and the mark from for one harmony with the forces of charge in the manner of the mann

Human society has always been or ganized upon the basis of the exploi-tation of those who toll. In the ancien

In the evolution of society came the middle ages, and for a thousand years the workers were serfs, not allowed to own a square inch of soil under the law, and only allowed to work on condition that they would surrender to the idle feudal aristocrat all they produced except just enough to keep them in working and producing order.

The feudal barons declared that they ware the elect of the earth, that they ruled by divine right, that it was ordained of God that the serfs should work and produce that they might enjoy all of the bounties of the earth, and they believed that this system would prevail forever.

the class struggle that is chaking the foundations of civilisation everywhere. In this country there are about 22,000,000 owage workers, about 5,000,000 owhom are women, and almost 2,000,000 owhom are worked. whom are women, and almost 2,000.

000 of whom are children. In the medern industrial system they have no
tools of their own with which to work.
They can only work by selling their
labor power to the capitalist class, who
own the tools with which work is done,
and when they have sold that labor
power what is produced by it belongs
not to themselves, but to the capitalist
class, who grow fabulously rich while
class, who grow fabulously rich while

own a square inch of soil under the law, and only allowed to work on condition that they would surrender to the idle feudal aristocrat all they produced except just enough to keep them in working and producing order.

The feudal barons declared that they were the elect of the earth, that they ruled by divine right, that it was ording and produce that they might enjoy all of the bountles of the earth, and they are believed that this system would prevail forever.

But in the closing years of the 18th century invention led to the discovery of the power of steam, the greatest revolutionary force in the material world. And then came machinery and it is application to industry, and the modeful industrial revolution inad its beginning. And when feudalism had at his fulfilled its historic mission and outlived its usefulness, the great upheaval came, the feudal system was overthrown, and the system in which we live solved from it, and it has about reached its climax, and row upon on every hand we behold the unerring signs of change.

Centralization, combination based upon co-operation, are the master forces of this age, and they are stead-

the tariff is high or low, whether we have the gold standard or tree silver. With all of our marvelous modern ma-chinery in full operation, it is but a question of time until we have what is

decaying social system. This system cannot live longer. It must be over-thrown. (Applause.) And it is for this thrown. (Applause.) And it is for this purpose that we are making our appeal to the working class of the nation and the world. It is for this that the So-

cialist movement has been organized. The Socialist party is today the greatest party on earth. It is the only inernational party. cast more than 10,000,to be found in all countries of the earth. Their representatives are in all of the congresses and parliaments of all the nations of the civilized world, with one exception—the United States of Americal (Applause.) This will not be an exception long, for the next year will witness the election of the first Socialist member of congress.

The working class has but to realize their economic and political power to make themselves the ruling class of the world. (Applause.) They have

cialist movem

## ELECTRICITY ON THE PARM

reasing with marked rapidity, and it ems probable that the time is coming when farmers, no matter how re

northern Italy, some sections of which are networked with distribution lines for village and supply for village and rural supply. The ex-tension of the rural telephone has shown what can be done in this direc-tion, and there is no reason to doubt that a similar extension of electric light and power circuits will gradually be made.

# ALABAMA VENEER MILLS

imported Spanish cedar. The other woods converted into veneers in that state were foot measurement: Red gum, 5,761,000; yellow pine, 1,200,000; yellow popiar, 396,000; white oak, 247,000; tupelo gum, 5,900,000; elm, 14,000; beech, 60,000; red oak, 94,000; ash, 96,000; magnolis, 45,000; hickory, 150,000, and cypress, 10,000. The growth of this industry durins 1908 has been rapid mote from a city or village containing a central sintion, will consider electricity as a necessity. At first the current for these country equipments will be generated by plants on the promises; but as the movement becomes more general, central station companies favorably situated will no doubt find it to their interest to extend their ilines along the rural highways to a far greater degree than is done at present.

The property of these contended in the conten has PRODUCTION OF EGGS IN BUZGIA

In Rússia, one of the various branch-es of husbandry that is steadily in-creasing, judging from official statisthe tramp era was inaugurated in the United States in the panic of 1872. If the United States in the United States in the Industry is rapidly gaining from official statis-tics recently given out, is that of fow 1872. If the Industry is rapidly gaining dimensions of commercial importance. To the small farmer this is of great significance, and the conviction is gaining the Course of the United States in the Industry is rapidly gaining from official statis-tics recently given out, is that of fow 1872. If the Industry is rapidly gaining from official statis-tics recently given out, is that of fow 1872. If the Industry is rapidly gaining from official statis-tics recently given out, is that of fow 1872. If th

Nations were fighting each other and the workers fought with the princes

support the battles of religious sects

cab and unionist fought each other. Among the radicals there was also fighting. Republicans fought Democrats,

And so a little while ago the whole world of labor was torn by dissension and

They were all conservatives voting for the clerical party and for all political

treason to their class.

From door to door the wagons went, dealing to their old enemies the means

for which he is receiving \$3 or more per day, let him stick and contribute as he may in effort and money for the advancement of the cause. Respectfully submitted and indorsed by the members of Local Casco, Mich-igan, H. B. NORTHRUP,

> SUPPOSED TO BE HUMOROUS Husband-That's a hideous vase on Wife-Yes; I will send it to some one

for Christmas, if I don't forget.

does she?

ention,-Philadelphia Record. "Cap, how many knots can you make

up."-Baltimore American.

Jack-I should say I was. I took two adfes there and then discovered that I had left the tickets at home.-Boston

Minister-And the child's name, mad-

going to take any chances .- New York

First Girl (looking at the statue of the Venus de Milo)-What terribly

"If you refuse me," said the young

A well known sculptor tells the fol-

Whenever I see a toothpick I think

was strange to our table manners, and some of his errors were both ludicrous and painful. "Toward the dinner's end a servant

fellow passengers are most cor and I applaud the judgment, chose from the passenger list three persons for my table. You my dear sir, are—Here, steward! on the fish and clear away these es."—Everybody's Magazine.