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NATIONAL EDITION.—PRICE ONE CENT.

ONE DAY WITH U. S. SUPREME COURT IN BIG TRUST CASES

BY ROBERT WILSON

Staff Correspondent.

Washington, Jan. 12.—Cartoonist Meek and I have paid a visit to the Supreme Court of the United States, where the ceremonies are so funereally impressive that once a young lawyer, addressing that court in his maiden effort, gasped twice on the first word of his argument, and then fell in his tracks in a dead faint from stage fright.

Naturally, the solemnity of the occasion weighed upon us, for our knowledge of courts consisted of a familiarity with lawsuits as tried in the Harrison street station, "Michigan ave." and the "North Side."

The editor thought our impressions of the supreme court ought to be fresh ones.

So there we were, waiting for the entrance of the nine men in robes who can overrule the acts of that congress which, in turn, can pass those acts over the veto of the President of the United States.

And those nine men were about to take up the consideration of the two most important lawsuits of the last 50 years—the prosecutions against the tobacco and oil trusts.

Nervously we glanced about the semi-circular chamber whose walls were echoed to the voices of Clay, Calhoun and Webster.

In the cathedral dusk of the place, a gloom that the brightest outdoor sunshine never lightens, the two concentric half-circles of spectators' faces had the unearthly pallor of ghosts.

Above them at intervals gleamed the whitened busts of dead and gone chief justices.

Relics of Past

Our eyes look in the relics of the past which still cling to the court's traditions—the goose quill pens of the lawyers' tables, the sand dusters for drying ink on the written page, the crimson velvet hangings, the time-stained mahogany of bench, bar and pew, pussy-footed pages and attendants sliding over the crimson velvet carpet.

The room smelled like a church. There was a whispering silence such as one experiences at church funerals after the minister has finished his eulogy and the pallbearers are rallying to the remains.

For it was the last nerve-racking five minutes before high noon, the hour of the entrance of the honorable the chief justices, and the justices of the Supreme court of the United States in their flowing robes of stiff black silk, led by the venerable marshal, pacing with somber time and stride suitable to be accompanied by the funeral march of Chopin.

They Are Nervous

We admit we were nervous. Artist Meek and I. But suddenly our confusion fled and we were calm.

For there beside the august chair of an august justice rested an honorable and democratic American spittoon, glistening like gold, but a spittoon just the same, round and ample, with a good, honest face—a capable, competent, comprehensive emporium.

So we found that a Harrison street judge and that towering scynamore of American jurisprudence, Justice Harlan, are made of equal dust, and that the dust is grateful for an occasional wetting down with tobacco dust.

We went early to discover what precedents we could find before the opening of court. Attendants told us that the procedure today is substantially the same as it was on February 1, 1890, when Chief Justice John Jay opened the first sitting.

There is no precedent for steel pens, hence the lawyers must use quills. In using a quill pen one needs a firm grip on one's vocabulary or one will find one's self in contempt of court.

The pens used to be made by an old court crier during dry arguments. He died.

No one left could point quills for pens. There was no precedent for it, but the court was forced to procure its quills from a New York manufacturer, who still furnishes them.

She Died, Too

The justices' robes were formerly made by a certain Washington seamstress. She used twenty-two yards of the finest black corded silk and charged



THEY WRITE WITH THIS

\$300 per robe. She died. Now an Albany trim tailors the robes at \$70 each.

Fifty years or so ago there was a great discussion whether the robes worn were proper ones, i. e., was there precedent for them?

Some deliver discovered that John Jay's black gown was faced with crim-



son silk. There was a great to-do, for it was feared maybe that this breach of custom might invalidate the court's past decisions.

After much discussion the court decided it was satisfied with the legal standing of plain black robes and that the decisions were not shaken.

Dictate Dress

The court claimed the right to dictate the dress of the attorneys of the supreme bar. There was a fierce contention about this, for the court was insisting that the lawyers wear wigs and gowns.

The lawyers of the Andy Jackson school didn't like it. The argument ended in a compromise.

The court did not insist on wigs and gowns, but did forbid the lawyers wearing whiskers of any sort. This was a cruel blow, for the court reserved the whisker privilege to itself, and in those days the nine faces of the justices appeared as though peering over the top of an ambush of hedgerows. The justices held the custom of shaving only their upper lip.

Nowadays lawyers and justices let their whiskers run where sweet fancy wills, but the lawyers, and anyone who has admission within the bar, must dress in black.

Only twice in thirty years has the black dress rule been violated. One occasion was thirty years ago, when a frontier Kansas lawyer appeared in homespun, wearing a red flannel shirt and no collar.

A certain justice stood it as long as

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3.)

Business Manager Talks Gives Reasons Why "The Daily" Should Be Enlarged

BY E. M. STANGLAND,

Business Manager of The Daily Socialist.

This is intended for the comrades everywhere.

Suppose you were sitting by my side here in "The Daily" office.

The first question would be: "Well, how is the paper getting on, and what are the prospects for the future?"

My answer to all of you is: "The paper is getting on fine, and the prospects are good."

There are many difficulties in the way, but we will win out as sure as fate.

The Socialist dictionary contains no such word as "Failure," and we, who have a world to gain, can look with contempt on little cobblestones lying in our way.

Let me tell you something. The experience of "The Daily" is the experience of every newspaper.

At first it means a large outlay of money for the plant, and for getting subscriptions and advertising.

Gradually the tide turns, money begins to pour in and the paper is a financial success.

"Vorwarts," of Berlin, the greatest Socialist paper in the world, ran for years with a loss.

Now its profits amount to hundreds of thousands.

The "Vorwarts" of New York lost money up till about four years ago. Last year its profits were about \$100,000.

The Chicago Daily Socialist was started practically with no capital four years ago. It has been run at a loss until now, but is gradually gaining.

The loss will soon disappear, and your paper, for which you have worked and sacrificed so much, will become a source of profit for the party.

Yes, comrades, we are getting on fine, but we must forge ahead.

We must begin to issue an eight-page paper, for this will be the turning point from LOSS to PROFIT.

You ask me, "How do you know?"

Let me tell you. An eight page paper costs comparatively little more than a four page paper, but it means at least three times more revenue for advertising and it means not only a gain in circulation, but that we will be ABLE TO HOLD THE SUBSCRIBERS.

We will have more room for general news, labor news and Socialist news from every quarter of the globe.

We will add various departments of interest to all members of the household, and make the paper so interesting that every man, woman and child who sees it, will want it now and forevermore.

By an eight page paper, I mean a full-fledged daily newspaper, which may be anywhere from eight to twenty pages, according to the amount of advertising.

For you must always remember that advertising is to a daily paper what meat and drink is to your body.

I ask you comrades, if you think it is worth while to assist in making this attempt?

Such a paper would not only be a financial success, but it would be a mighty power for Socialism all over this country, especially in the Mississippi valley states.

To make "The Daily" a winner, we need \$25,000 to pay off pressing obligations, and to have a fund as working capital.

There are comrades who can give \$1,000, others can give \$1. No matter how much, or how little. Send what you can, and send it soon, as we want to start an eight-page paper Feb. 1, if possible.

I want to make a special appeal to the new readers of the Lyceum Bureau. There will be about 40,000 of you by April 1st, and we want to keep every one of you as permanent subscribers.

I also appeal to our old subscribers in the country. Remember that this paper is for you as well as for the people in the city.

You will get a larger paper at no increase in price.

Lastly, I appeal to the comrades and readers in Chicago. We must have a full-fledged newspaper, to compete in this field.

We must have a larger circulation which will bring us increased advertising patronage and higher rates.

Here I leave the matter in your hands. It is up to you! We know that our paper has a great future and a confident that we can build it up to become a rival of the famous "Vorwarts" in Berlin.

Shall we do it, comrades?

"For the live of our cause, for the sake of our press, for the crying of starving children, weeping mothers and despairing fathers, ringing in our ears, shall we do it?"

The garment strikers, who battles we have fought, answer back: "Yes, do it!"

Union men and women who know "The Daily" tell us: "Yes, do it!"

And our answer is: WE WILL!

Today's List:

Previously reported	\$2,486.70
Nathan Elson	5.00
J. McCoole	2.00
C. M. Hogan	1.00
Carl Kraus, First Ward	2.50
W. E. McDermott	5.50
Rock Island Co. Central Committee	5.00
Frank Novak, Third Ward	3.00
Local Joint Board—H. and R. S. I. A.	1.00
Arthur M. Lewis	10.00
L. S. Farmer	5.00
Total	\$2,531.70

GIRLS ONLY SAID, 'SCABS!' LOCKED IN FILTHY CELL; GLENN AT SPRINGFIELD

John Mack Glenn Shows Striker Is Beaten Over the Head With Umbrella His "Influence" With State Legislature. by Sluggers.

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 13.—Charges that the influence of the employers of Chicago was being rounded up in an attempt to guide the state senate flew thick and fast after the arrival of John Mack Glenn, the notorious secretary of the Illinois Employers' association.

Attempt to Delay Action

The trouble started when the committee having the appointment of a committee to investigate the garment situation in Chicago attempted to delay the appointment of the committee on a technicality.

Attempts to have the rules suspended to provide for the emergency were opposed by senators who plainly showed the effects of "big business" lobbying.

"Saw" Old Senators as he

Following the same tactics as he used in the fight against the woman's ten-hour labor law and other legislation in favor of labor, John Mack Glenn "saw" all of the old senators and many of the new ones before the question came up before the body.

Glenn made no secret of his fight on the strike inquiry, and to the "business" senators is known to have explained the real reasons why such an inquiry would not be desirable at a time when the strikers were on the verge of a victory.

Face Strike Question

The rules had been suspended previously in the day, but they were quickly resorted to when the strike question was known to be ready to come up.

Puts Girls Under Arrest

He then approached the girls and told them they were under arrest. A city policeman was called and the girls were taken to the station. The trial set for this morning, was postponed for several weeks.

At a meeting last night of the tenth district of the Illinois Women's Club plans were made to cover the entire North Side in a canvass for funds to continue the strike until the demands of the strikers have been won.

The city's territory will be divided into canvassing districts and one of the club members will supervise the collection and the handling of the money.

"Sweatshop Day"

Sunday, Jan. 22, has been set aside as "Sweatshop Day" and it is the purpose of the women to reach every body in the city, high or low.

In the financial crusade, the following have announced their intention to participate:

Dr. Alice Brown and Mrs. Willoughby of the Wilmette Woman's Club; Mrs. Wm. Ford of the Rogers Park Club and Mrs. Anna Hulburd.

Plans of the move will be announced later.

In Walsh's hall today the strikers expressed themselves as opposed to the agreement proposed by the strike conference several days ago and endorsed by the cutters.

Speakers explained to the strikers from the platform that the clauses in the agreement would not afford those who are now out on strike opportunity to regain their former positions and it was decided not to accept the agreement should the employers show their willingness to accept it.

In its stead it was decided to formulate their own list of demands and ask the rest of the strikers not to go back to work until the real grievances had been given into by the bosses and all of the demands in the agreement to be formulated have been conceded.

Committee Visits Hod Carriers'

At Hod Carriers' Hall Wednesday the sentiment was again turned against the agreement by a force of delegates from Walsh's hall, who asked the meeting not to favor it.

When John Fitzpatrick attempted to explain the terms of the agreement the strikers showed their disfavor.

The cutters seem to be of the opinion that the agreement is strong enough to permit of a shop organization in each shop, but the tailors disagree with them.

Strikers in the different halls may set committees to work to explain exactly what their demands are, so that there will be no future trouble regarding the terms of any agreement that the bosses may finally be asked to sign.

FIGHT ON EDDY WILL IS NOW ON

Concord N. H., Court Asked to Decide If Request Is Illegal.

Concord, N. H., Jan. 13.—That the residuary clause in the will of Mrs. Mary Baker G. Eddy, founder of the Christian Science church, is null and void is the opinion of ex-United States Senator William E. Chandler, Hannis Taylor of Washington, D. C., professor of constitutional and international law at George Washington University, and others.

Gift of Two Million

The clause provides for a gift of about \$2,000,000 to the First Church of Christ, Scientist, of Boston, known as the "mother church."

A statute of New Hampshire prohibiting a bequest to a church of over \$5,000 annually is the basis of the opinion, which was written by Professor Taylor.

Petition for Injunction

A petition has been filed in the Superior Court here by ex-Senator Chandler and other attorneys, asking the court for a construction of Mrs. Eddy's will, particularly the clause relating to the residuary estate.

The petitioners also pray for an injunction against any disposition being made of the property in question pending the construction of the residuary clause.

WEATHER INDICATIONS

Rain, turning to snow flurries, today, and much colder by night; tomorrow fair and cold; moderate variable winds, shifting to brisk northwest.

U. S. FIRM TO BUILD BATTLESHIP FOR CHINA

New York, Jan. 13.—The New York Shipbuilding company of Camden, N. J., builders of the grandaughts Utah and Arkansas, has the contract for the building of the first Chinese man-of-war ever laid down in this country.

The ship is to be a cruiser of the second class, to cost something over a million, and the Bethlehem Steel company will supply the guns and armor.

The news of this fact, which had been kept secret by the shipbuilding company, came today from Japan.

LORIMER NOW FACES MAJORITY

Wise Ones Figure on Victory Over the Illinois Senator.

Washington, Jan. 13.—Progressives in the senate who are pushing the fight to unseat William Lorimer figure on a majority of one as the situation now stands.

Vote Unknown

No canvass of the senate has been made, and even those who usually secure an advance line on the prospective vote on an important question—the senate whips—declare it is impossible at this stage to make a poll relative to the division that finally will take place in the Lorimer case.

There are too many senators who as yet have not confided their position to their most intimate colleagues, if they know where they stand themselves. A large number of them are waiting to hear the case tried.

Majority of One

At a dinner last night, however, a half-dozen or more of the Republican progressives went over the list and eliminated the doubtful class and putting each senator either for or against Lorimer, as the majority of those present judged the tendency of the individuals, made their tentative line-up 46 to 45, in favor of a resolution to vacate the seat in question.

TAFT ASKS GUNS FOR THE CANAL

Protests of England Against Panama Forts of No Avail.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 13.—Despite diplomatic protests made by Great Britain, the Panama canal will be fortified by the United States and made as impregnable to attack as the Rock of Gibraltar.

This was indicated when President Taft sent a special message to congress asking for an appropriation to begin the work of building the forts on the Pacific and Atlantic sides.

Taft Issues Message

The protests from Great Britain were based on the Hay-Pauncefote treaty, which contained a provision constraining the British foreign office as meaning that the United States surrendered its right to fortify the canal.

President Taft construed the treaty otherwise, however, but pending the sending of his special message to congress secured opinions from Secretary Knox, Senators Foraker, Cullom, Lodge and others of the senate foreign relations committee, all of whom agreed with him in his construction of the treaty.

Panama Treaty Clinches Right

Senator Foraker quoted the original treaty with Panama in which it was set forth that the United States received right to fortify not only the entrance to the canal but its whole length as well. This treaty, to which Great Britain made no objections at the time of its ratification, was regarded as clinching the rights of the United States.

TIE UP WORLD'S STEEL INDUSTRY

Prices Are Too Low, Says Gary; Watch for Another Boost.

Public announcement was made by E. H. Gary, chairman of the board of the steel trust, early today, following the dinner to the heads of all of the big steel and iron manufacturing firms in the United States that "prices will be kept up."

That all of the ninety-two men present pledged themselves to maintain prices at the present level and put an end to the underbidding which has become a positive fact in Wall street today. But no pledges given were merely verbal. Nothing was signed which would aid the department of justice, should it decide to try a suit under the Sherman act against the steel men. Gary made that point emphatic.

Gentlemen's Agreement

"You understand," he said, "we did not agree not to reduce prices. We are in no position to do that. We did agree, however, that prices are now low and ought not to be lowered."

Inasmuch as the big English, German and Russian steel men who recently toured this country, and were guests of Gary and the steel trust, reached the same conclusion after their talk with the chairman of the United States Steel it was pointed out by experienced financiers today that the entire steel industry of the world is now practically tied up.

1,500 CONVICTIONS IN WEST UNION, O., VOTE SCANDAL

West Union, Ohio, Jan. 13.—State Representative B. F. Kimble appeared before the grand jury investigating vote selling. The nature of his testimony was not made public. Jessie Dryden and Charles Wilson testified in court that an official had given them \$10 each on last election day for their votes.

A total of eighty-two indictments was returned yesterday, bringing the grand total up to 1,749. There was a report that some prominent persons had been indicted. There have been 1,500 convictions in all.

SOCIALISTS WIN AGAINST KAISER

Decision in Moabit Riot Cases Is Setback to Government.

Berlin, Jan. 13.—The result of the trial of the Moabit riot cases, which has been occupying the attention of the public for many weeks, is a decided rebuff to the government, and the Socialists are jubilant.

From the outset the state prosecutors who have been conducting the trial made it one of their chief aims to prove that the disturbances in the northern part of Berlin last summer were instigated directly by the Socialist party.

At the same time they sought to refute the charges of brutality widely made against the police.

The court's verdict now explicitly asserts that the police were guilty of many inexcusable excesses and practically exonerates the Socialists by declining to mention them as factors in the rioting.

HEAD OF U. S. SUPREME COURT



CHIEF JUSTICE WILLIAM HOWARD TAFT OF THE UNITED STATES SUPREME COURT, AS HE LOOKED TO CARTOONIST MECK.

CELEBRATE NEW YEAR'S IN INDIA; ELEVEN ARE DEAD

Bombay, India, Jan. 12.—Eleven persons were killed and fourteen wounded when troops called out to quell a riot fired several volleys into the crowds.

Each year riots mark the celebration of the Muharram, the first month of the Mohammedan year, when trouble is bound to arise between the Sunnites, or orthodox section, and the Shiites, the second great division of the Mohammedans.

BLAMES EIGHT-HOUR LAW

Washington, Jan. 13.—Declaring that the eight-hour law operating in government yards has made it impossible to effect economy in naval construction, Secretary of the Navy Meyer has asked the committee on naval affairs of the house to amend the eight-hour rule.

OPERATION FOR SWEDEN'S KING

Stockholm, Jan. 13.—A consultation of physicians was held to determine whether an operation is necessary upon King Gustav of Sweden as a result of the injuries he received in a recent fall from his horse while hunting.

GALE SWEEPS BRITAIN

London, Jan. 13.—A gale of hurricane force, accompanied at many points by a heavy snowfall, broke over the British Isles early today. Much damage was done both on land and at sea. Huge seas were running on the coast, causing many wrecks.

REPORT ARMY BILL

Washington, Jan. 13.—Carrying nearly \$2,511,585, the army appropriation bill for the fiscal year 1917 was reported to the house by the committee on military affairs. Considerable delay is expected.

WORK OF THE DAY IN CONGRESS

(Thursday, Jan. 12)

SENATE

The senate was in session just five minutes, adjourning immediately on the formal announcement of the death in Colorado of Senator Charles C. Hughes, Jr., of that state. The senate will meet at noon tomorrow.

HOUSE

After spending practically the entire day upon it, the house passed the legislative, executive and judicial bill, carrying approximately \$35,000,000. The army appropriation measure was reported out of committee; it carries \$2,511,585. Adjournment was until noon tomorrow.

FAVOR TARIFF COMMISSION LAW

Washington, Jan. 12.—The tariff commission convention has adopted resolutions demanding that congress enact a permanent tariff commission law this session; revision schedule by schedule; and praising President Taft for his support of the tariff commission plan.

"BEAR" MARKET IN HAIR

New York, Jan. 13.—The cutting off of their "pig tails" by the Chinese is going to "bear" the market in human hair, according to Augustus H. Skillin, receiver in bankruptcy of Louis Levinsohn, manufacturer of human hair goods.

Skillin says that a year ago there was a big boom in the hair business and manufacturers stocked up heavily. New prices have dropped, due to the news from the Orient, Skillin says, that the Chinese are wakening of their queues.

Large shipments of Chinese hair are expected in the near future.

CONDENSED NEWS

DOMESTIC

LETTER IS 25 YEARS IN MAILS
Kokomo, Ind., Jan. 13.—A letter written twenty-five years ago and lost, probably in a mail car, was delivered yesterday to Thomas Howe, president of Butler College, Irvington, Ind., who chanced to be in Kokomo. Mr. Howe was a son-in-law of A. F. Armstrong, a wealthy Kokomo man, to whom the letter was addressed, has been dead seven years.

INCREASES JUDGES' SALARIES
Washington, D. C., Jan. 13.—The House bill increasing the salaries of federal judges was ordered favorably reported by the house committee on judiciary. The bill makes the salaries of the justices of the Supreme court \$17,000, with \$500 extra for the chief justice; Circuit judges, the new Court of Commerce and the Customs court \$8,000 and the District judges \$7,500.

SHIPS BRING 1,104,000
New York, Jan. 13.—The number of passengers that came to the United States via New York in the year 1910 was 1,104,000. Of these 770,000 came in the steerage, and of this number it is estimated that over 700,000 were immigrants. A majority embarked from Mediterranean ports.

JESSE JAMES' SON DIVORCED
Kansas, City, Mo., Jan. 13.—Stella F. James was granted a divorce from Jesse E. James, son of Jesse James, the bandit. James made no contest, and Mrs. James was given their four children and \$100 a month alimony. The Jameses had separated three times since their marriage eleven years ago.

U. S. TO SUE FOR LANDS
Washington, Jan. 13.—Six hundred suits have been prepared by the department of justice and about 700 others are under way in an effort to recover thousands of acres of valuable lands and timber, which are said to have been fraudulently taken from the White Earth Tribe of Chippewa Indians in northwestern Minnesota.

HITS FRAUD IN DIVORCES
Springfield, Ill., Jan. 13.—State Senator John E. Madigan of Chicago introduced a bill in the house amending the divorce laws so as to prohibit decrees unless the state's attorney appears in the case. The duties of the state's attorney under the bill would be to look after the interest of the defendant and any children that might be directly affected by the divorce.

COLORADO SENATOR IS DEAD
Denver, Col., Jan. 13.—United States Senator Charles J. Hughes, Democrat of Colorado, died at his home here, after a lingering illness.

SAYS PEARY WAS NEAR POLE
Washington, D. C., Jan. 13.—The house naval committee has completed the examination of Captain Robert E. Peary on his claim to attainment of the north pole, and Hugh C. Mitchell, a skilled computer of the coast and geodesic survey, testified that he handled Peary's observations. Mr. Mitchell said that he had figured that Peary when he made his furthest camp was less than five miles from the pole and that in his marches on that day of the climax of his trip he passed within one and one-sixteenth miles of the actual pole.

FOREIGN

23 ANARCHISTS ARRESTED
Munich, Bavaria, Jan. 12.—Twenty-three anarchists were arrested while holding a meeting yesterday. Papers supposed to be of an incriminating nature were seized.

BOLIVIA THANKS THE U. S.
La Paz, Bolivia, Jan. 13.—The government announced the resumption of diplomatic relations with Argentina. In the announcement the United States is thanked for its good offices in bringing this about.

BOERS HELD IN BERMUDA
Hamilton, Bermuda, Jan. 13.—Bermuda suffers from a plague of Boers. Though the war is over eight years ago these islands of the West Indies are besieged with hosts of poor prisoners of war who are still held because they will not swear allegiance to his gracious majesty King George V. of England. Four thousand of these unhappy men, chiefly of General Prinsloo's command, were exiled to Bermuda, and these who do not lie in the bleak cemetery of Hawkins Island wander about the islands in a practically destitute condition.

BUSINESS

BIG FRAUD BY MAIL ALLEGED
Boston, Mass., Jan. 13.—Postoffice authorities who returned from Manchester, N. H., yesterday after closing the New England Investment company and arresting Joseph De Champlain, its president, who is charged with using the mails to defraud, claim that French Canadians have paid \$668,000 for stocks in seven different companies, of which the New England Investment company was the holding company.

EXPRESS PROFIT \$12,000,000
Washington, Jan. 12.—Express companies operating in the United States did a business of \$12,599,150 for the year ending June 30, 1910, of which \$12,294,000 was profit, according to a report published by the Interstate Commerce Commission. It is shown that the average revenue per piece handled by the companies was 50 cents. The total mileage of the companies amounted to 260,507, of which the Wells-Fargo Express company operated the largest share.

RAIL MILL TO RESUME
After being idle for more than a month, the rail mill of the Gary plant of the Illinois Steel company will resume operations next Tuesday. Notices to this effect have been received by the steel workers. The resumption will mean additional activity in all departments, especially in the blast furnace, open hearth steel, mechanical and electrical divisions. Hundreds of men will be affected by the order.

GRANTION GOTH MARRIED
Des Moines, Iowa, Jan. 13.—Frank

Gotch, champion heavyweight wrestler of the world, was married to Miss Gladys Oesterich in Humboldt. Mr. and Mrs. Gotch left shortly after the ceremony for Chicago, where they arrived today.

SALE OF ST. LOUIS BROWNS OFF
St. Louis, Jan. 12.—Negotiations for the sale of the St. Louis Browns baseball club to a St. Louis syndicate, were declared off this morning by R. L. Hedges, who will retain his majority interest. He also gave positive assurance that he will appoint a manager this week and that Bobby Wallace will be his choice.

NAMES PRINTER FOR U. S. SENATE
Socialist Legislator Nominates Worker for Millionaires' Club.

Philadelphia, Pa., Jan. 13.—To find a candidate for the United States senate with a type stick in his hand, his fingers black from printers' ink, and flinging away at his job of typesetting in a shop, with a bunch of other fellow workmen, is not an everyday experience.

It Is Not Their Way
Candidates for that august body, which has been variously but respectfully described as a "millionaire club" and the "American house of lords," are not as a rule discovered at such fundamental tasks.

Of Course, He Is
When he was asked if he was a candidate for the senate he promptly answered that he was wiped his hands on his printer's apron, put his type stick aside, leaned against a big press and told what he would do in case he were sent down to Washington by the legislature to take his seat among the sleek and fur-coated senators.

Keystone State Second
In "We have to get the entering wedge in and other results will no doubt follow with comparative rapidity."

SPARGO OPENS BOSTON SERIES OF LECTURES
Boston, Mass., Jan. 13.—A series of meetings for the discussion of social and economic questions, held in the First Parish Church, Cambridge, was opened by John Spargo, of New York, who spoke on "The Spiritual Significance of Socialism."

SOCIALISTS HAVE WHOLE PAGE IN CAPITALIST SHEET
Grand Junction, Colo., Jan. 13.—The newspaper shown by members of the Socialist party in this city is evidenced by their contracting for an entire page of the Sunday Morning News, a Republican newspaper here, which they fill with bright snappy editorials, making good reading.

SOCIALIST SHERIFF RUNS PUBLIC RESTAURANT
Milwaukee, Wis., Jan. 13.—The public restaurant run by Socialist Sheriff Arnold of Milwaukee county is open. All money goes to the county funds and not to the sheriff, as heretofore, prior to the election of the Socialist county administration.

FACE GARBAGE QUESTION
Milwaukee, Wis., Jan. 13.—Detailed figures in the cost of operation of the incinerator used for the disposal of garbage are being collected by the Socialist administration with a view to making the proposed additional plant as good and economical as possible.

STAY-AT-HOME TOURISTS SEE MOST BEAUTIFUL MOUNTAIN IN THE WORLD



FINEST PHOTOGRAPH EVER TAKEN OF THE "SOUL MOUNTAIN" OF JAPAN

THE DAILY SOCIALISTS TOUR OF THE WORLD.
Tokyo, Japan, Jan. 5.—Fuji-no-Yama is the Mount Blanc of Japan. Every visitor goes to view it. It is not enough that Fuji is the first thing that we note in approaching Japan, and generally the last thing we see in sailing away—we must all needs see it close at hand.

Supreme Court Like Cemetery
back into the thick leather. Lawyers and spectators still standing. Then the bailiff intoned the famous cry in a high, even voice: Oyez! Oyez!

NOTE
(In tomorrow's Daily Socialist Correspondent Wilson will tell of scenes in the Supreme court during the argument of the great trust cases, and Cartoonist Meek will have some corking caricatures sketched in the court room.)

MARKETS
GRAIN MARKETS
Chicago, Jan. 12.
There was an easier trend in the wheat pit at the opening this morning, and trade was dull. The unsatisfactory condition (to the bulls) abroad caused a halt in the purchasing power for the moment.

CLASSIFIED
HELP WANTED
Agents
MEN AND WOMEN AGENTS—YOU CAN make money selling a good family medicinal work. Large profit. See the book "Pharmacy in the Home." Call or write Dr. J. H. Greer, 22 Dearborn st., Chicago.

POULTRY FOR SALE
HAVE TWO BLACK SPANISH COCKERS for sale. 1922 Orchard st.

ORGANIZERS WANTED
ORGANIZERS WANTED—It is your interest to investigate our proposition to organizers and agents. Call or write. Consumers Alliance-National, 1160-65 Steger Building, Chicago, Ill.

TO EXCHANGE
WANTED—Plumbing and paperhanging in exchange for first-class electricity. Dr. A. T. Boyeah, 321 W. North st.

MISCELLANEOUS
CHARLES ROUX, SIGN PAINTER, special rates for locals or branches. 167 Sedgwick st., top.

back into the thick leather. Lawyers and spectators still standing. Then the bailiff intoned the famous cry in a high, even voice: Oyez! Oyez!

NOTE
(In tomorrow's Daily Socialist Correspondent Wilson will tell of scenes in the Supreme court during the argument of the great trust cases, and Cartoonist Meek will have some corking caricatures sketched in the court room.)

MARKETS
GRAIN MARKETS
Chicago, Jan. 12.
There was an easier trend in the wheat pit at the opening this morning, and trade was dull. The unsatisfactory condition (to the bulls) abroad caused a halt in the purchasing power for the moment.

CLASSIFIED
HELP WANTED
Agents
MEN AND WOMEN AGENTS—YOU CAN make money selling a good family medicinal work. Large profit. See the book "Pharmacy in the Home." Call or write Dr. J. H. Greer, 22 Dearborn st., Chicago.

POULTRY FOR SALE
HAVE TWO BLACK SPANISH COCKERS for sale. 1922 Orchard st.

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but even this is not drawing buyers into the market. The egg market had an easy undertone. Buyers paid little attention to fruits, vegetables and green stuffs, and former prices remained without special change. Poultry receipts were of good size. LIVE STOCK MARKET Hogs were in good demand today at a 50c advance, the \$8 hog making its prompt return. Supply was reduced and orders of insistent nature came from all sources. The bulk sold at \$7.95gs. The few cattle that arrived were not equal to the task of making a market. Quotably it was 15c25c higher trade than Monday with many orders unfilled. Live mutton trade wore a steady appearance, lambs selling up to \$4.50.

ECUADOR ELECTS ESTRADA
Guayaquil, Ecuador, Jan. 13.—Estrada has been elected president of Ecuador by a substantial majority. He will be inaugurated August 10. All is quiet although there were a number of small riots in different parts of the state.

Visit Our Mammoth New Shoe Department
We carry a full line of Men's & Women's Union Made Shoes
COR. MILWAUKEE & ASHLAND AVS

Central Drug Co.
Chicago's Largest Drug Store. 100 STATE STREET. Diagonally across from Marshall Field & Co.

WHEN PURCHASING A BROOM
INSIST UPON UNION MADE BROOMS
25 Broom Factories in Chicago Use It
Don't buy prison made Brooms!

Every Local Should Have One
A SCHAPIROGRAPH DUPLICATOR makes up to 100 duplicates from one original. Don't think that it will save your organization much money and work in getting out postal card notices and circular letters. And, besides, this duplicator is always ready for use and it is simple to operate. Write today for more explanations and discount offer to readers of this paper. THE SCHAPIROGRAPH CO., 87 Chambers St., New York.

A Socialist Watch At an Anti-Trust Price

A Magnificent Watch for Socialists Only

The Genuine Burlington Special Admittedly the world's masterpiece of watch manufacture, with BY HAND, direct to you at a staggering Anti-Trust price.

No Money Down
We will gladly ship to you on approval. You pay nothing—unless you decide that you want the great offer after seeing and examining the watch.

\$2.50 a Month
and for the world's grandest watch! The easiest kind of payments at the Rock-Bottom Anti-Trust price. To assure us that every Socialist will quickly accept this great introductory direct offer, we allow cash or easy payments, just as you prefer.

Write for the Free Watch Book
You should not buy a worthless watch, just because it is cheap. Nor need you pay "Trust prices" now for a top-notch watch. The Free Burlington Book explains THIS ROCK-BOTTOM price absolutely nothing—ask me, too, that you DO want an Anti-Trust watch—made in the independent factory that is lighting the trust as best it can by giving better quality and superior workmanship throughout; we will quickly convince you that the Burlington watch is THE watch for the discriminating buyer; that it is THE watch for the man or woman who wants not the latest selling brand, which everybody has, but the BEST watch, the watch bought by experts, the BURLINGTON WATCH.

BURLINGTON WATCH CO.
Suits 2701, 19th St. and Marshall Blvd. Chicago, Ill.

THE WEEKLY EDITION OF THE SPRINGFIELD REPUBLICAN MASSACHUSETTS
"THE Morning Star of New England Journalism"
ONLY ONE DOLLAR A YEAR
Fifty-two Rich Issues at Less Than Two Cents a Copy
Best Family Journal in the Country DAILY 8c, SUNDAY 2c.
SPECIMEN COPIES of either Edition sent free on application. The Weekly Republican will be sent free for one month to anyone who wishes to try it. All subscriptions are payable in advance. Address THE REPUBLICAN, Springfield, Mass.

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is the only guarantee that BREAD and other Bakery Goods are made in UNION SANITARY BAKERIES. Buy no others. Patronize only such places where you find this label on all bakery goods. Demand the Bakers' Union Label.

OLD UNDEROOF WHISKEY
Everlasting merit won its high standing among the world's best stimulants.

Write us if OLD UNDEROOF is not on sale in your city
CHAS. DENNETT & CO. CHICAGO

Business Directory—Out of Town
BUFFET
BRIBBON HALL ANNEX
121 Chestnut St. Milwaukee, Wis. International Headquarters for Socialists.
CATERING AND CONTRACTOR
HERMAN C. LELIVELT, CAPTAIN and contractor, 523 Eight Ave., Forest Park, Ill. Phone, Forest Park 623.
FUNERAL DIRECTOR
A. T. DOERR, Herrin, Ill. Undertaker and Funeral Director Picture Framing
ADVERTISING
THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST'S LARGE CIRCULATION MAKES IT A PAYING ADVERTISING MEDIUM.
OUTFITTERS
BUY YOUR GOODS AT THE Good Luck Store, Herrin, Ill. You will always save money. Outfitters for Men, Women and Child.
GET THE HAIT AND BUY Union Made Goods at ZWICK & HERRIN, ILLINOIS.
CLOTHING
For Union Made Clothing, check this ad. KAHN STORE, Herrin, Ill.
DRY GOODS AND SHOES
OUR MOTTO, "QUALITY AND QUANTITY" WOODHOUSE & HALLMAN, Dry Goods, Shoes and Ladies' Furnishings, HERRIN, Ill.

For \$25,000 Fund to Make The Chicago Daily Socialist

AN EIGHT-PAGE PAPER And Place It on a Sound Financial Basis

I hereby enclose the following contributions:
Name.....\$
Address.....
Kindly send names of any who might contribute and we will write them.

LABOR THE WORLD OVER

Thank God we have a system of labor where there can be a strike.—Abraham Lincoln.

In the world's broad field of battle Be a hero in the strife.—Longfellow.

FIGHT 8-HOUR RULE IN NAVY

Congress Advised to Grant Construction Contract to Private Company.

Special Correspondence.
Washington, D. C., Jan. 13.—Appearing before the house committee on naval affairs, Admiral Watt, chief of the bureau of construction and repair, proposed that the United States government stop building vessels and that all future work be turned over to private firms on contract.

Claims U. S. Would Save
"I believe," stated the admiral, "that there would be a material saving to the government to build its vessels by contract rather than in the navy yards."

Representative Roberts asked why the differences in cost of construction between private yards and government yards—does it cost the government more for material?

"I do not think so," answered the admiral, "the New York can buy several thousand tons of steel as cheaply as the Newport News Shipbuilding Co., can buy the same amount; and other materials at equal prices if purchased in equal quantities."

Denounces Eight-Hour Law
"Yet here is increased cost," continued Roberts, "how do you account for that?"

Then the point of the admiral's testimony was uncovered and he denounced the 8-hour law to which he charged all the increase in the cost of all shipbuilding.

The admiral went to the extent of denouncing a firm that had agreed to build a collier under the 8-hour law. Here are his exact words:

Macmillans Stirred
"My opinion is that the collier cannot possibly be built on the Pacific coast under the 8-hour law at any such price as submitted by the Moran Co." The "machinists" working in the Brooklyn navy yard are much stirred by the attempt to put the New York in a private yard; they point to the plain fact that war vessels are apparently built for the purposes of protection. But protection is not for wage workers, their hours or their pay.

THE UNION LABEL

Trade unionists and the friends of trade unionists should never forget the union label is the most potent agency in the whole realm of organized labor.

There is not existing today a single abuse of which organized labor complains that could not be stamped out absolutely and permanently by proper utilization of the workmen's trademark.

The labor is a cure-all, and it ought not to require any extended argument to convince the local unionists of this fact.

Moreover, the label stands for everything for which the A. F. of L. stands.

MAY CALL STRIKE OF BANK CLERKS IN NEW YORK

Special Correspondence.
New York, Jan. 13.—A strike of bank and office employees working for M. & L. Jarmulowsky, bankers, at 185 East Broadway, may be called today as a result of the failure of the firm to sign an agreement with the union.

The demands of the clerks are: Recognition of the union, that some of the employees be discharged without sufficient cause, an increase in wages according to the grade of the employee, and a fifty-two hour week, the hours to be from 8 in the morning until not later than 8 in the evening. They also demand that no work shall be done on holidays.

LAWS OF LABOR BEFORE COLORADO LEGISLATURE

Special Correspondence.
Denver, Colo., Jan. 13.—Many new laws affecting labor have been introduced before the state legislature here. Among them are:

- An eight hour law for women and minors.
- A law to take the pure food department out of politics.
- A law making the minimum wages for teachers in public schools \$50 per month.
- A workman's compensation law.
- An employer's liability act.

JAP ADMIRAL SAYS U. S. SHOULD NOT FORTIFY CANAL

By United Press.
Panama, Jan. 13.—United States officials are astonished at the statements made by Rear Admiral Yashiro, commanding the Japanese training squadron, now in Isthmian waters, in which he expressed the opinion that the United States should not fortify the Panama canal.

By inference the Japanese commander intimated that the United States had been deceiving the peoples of the world in protesting that the canal was being constructed to benefit commerce generally.

ASK CHECK PUT ON HITCHCOCK

Plan Petition to Congress to Investigate Post Office "Economies."

By United Press.
Denver, Colo., Jan. 13.—Urban Walter, editor of the Harpoon, the journal of the railway mail clerks, has launched a plan for a monster petition to congress to prevent Postmaster General Hitchcock from increasing the hours and cutting down the number of clerks.

The railway clerks lost their right of petition through an order of the postal department, but Walter plans to secure so large a petition that Hitchcock could scarcely follow the "insubordination" by wholesale dismissals.

Telegrams have been sent by Walter to insurgent sections and representatives and replies have been received from Bristow, Jones of Washington, and others, promising an investigation of Hitchcock's reasons for the reduction of employees and increase of hours.

PORTUGUESE TRANSPORT WORKERS OUT ON STRIKE

Lisbon, Portugal, Jan. 13.—Shipping and railway transportation has been tied up by a strike of employees of railroads and commercial houses.

Spanish trains have been unable to cross the border and as a result thousands of dollars of perishable commodities are going to waste.

Strikers are gathering in front of the newspaper offices and demanding that the existing conditions of the workmen be changed. They charge the government with ignoring them over a year ago, when they presented certain demands.

The demands included the fixing of the limit of a day's work to twelve hours and providing one day's rest in seven.

SPAIN FEARS RAILROAD STRIKE IN PORTUGAL

Madrid, Jan. 13.—For fear that the abortive railway strike in Portugal may influence Spanish railway employees to strike, the cabinet today held a conference with the heads of the railways and decided on the severest repressive measures should a strike be started.

350,000 COAL DIGGERS MEET

Big Gathering of International Union Will Hear Vote Result.

Special Correspondence.
Columbus, O., Jan. 13.—From all over the United States and Canada 1,200 delegates, representing 350,000 miners of America, are due in Columbus Jan. 17 for the twenty-second annual convention of the United Mine Workers of America.

All Have One Aim
Many different nationalities will be represented, for it is an international organization, but all delegates will have to speak the English tongue before the convention.

Widely different political beliefs may



find expression in the convention, and there are the ever present factional fights, but all are agreed on essentials and have one aim—the betterment of conditions for the men who work in the mines, and the peaceable settlement of their disputes with employers without resort to strikes. The sessions will last two weeks.

To Announce Returns
One of the most interesting events will be the announcement of the election returns compiled from the referendum vote taken on Dec. 12, when every one of the 350,000 members of the organization had the opportunity of

casting their ballots at the mines where they are employed.

Thomas L. Lewis of Bridgeport, O., president of the Mine Workers for the last three years and vice president for nine years, had his opponent for reelection John P. White of Oskaloosa, Iowa.

Fight Was Strenuous

The fight was strenuous and picturesque. Frank J. Hayes of Springfield, Ill., was opposed by E. S. Mc-



TOM L. LEWIS

Gullough of Bay City, Mich., for vice-president, and Edwin Perry of Oskaloosa, Ia., secretary-treasurer, was opposed by William Green of Coshocton, O. Green is the president pro tem of the Ohio senate.

NOTE
Complete news reports of the convention, better than those of any other paper in the United States, will be published in the Chicago Daily Socialist.

In addition to the telegraphic service of the United Press Associations, J. L. Engdahl, a member of the Daily Socialist's editorial staff will be at the convention to cover points that directly interest the miners, especially in Illinois.—Editor.

DEMAND RELEASE OF SIXTEEN MINERS JAILED FOR CONTEMPT

By United Press.
Denver, Colo., Jan. 13.—Application will be made today to the Supreme Court to take jurisdiction in the Louisville miners' strike cases now in the district court of Denver.

The Appellate Court will be asked to issue a writ of supersedeas and order the release of the sixteen miners sentenced for contempt by Judge Whitford, pending the determination of the case.

UNION MEN WIN IN LOS ANGELES PICKET CASES

Special Correspondence.
Los Angeles, Cal., Jan. 13.—Nearly every picket case being tried here by the local courts has been dismissed for lack of evidence. Efforts to secure juries are becoming more and more difficult.

Over 200 men were examined to secure a jury in the case of J. Coffey, a messenger.

HUSTLERS COLUMN

CONDUCTED BY W. M. CHERNEY

Success From the Start

We are beginning one of the biggest campaigns for Socialism in history. The Daily Socialist Lyceum Bureau, launched by Comrade Katterfeld, is just beginning its work in earnest.

Over forty locals have already accepted the proposition, and many more have made their application. In fact, so many urgent appeals have been made by many of the locals that it has been necessary to send another man on the road, to present the proposition to them and get them started.

The locals that have taken it up are well on their way to the five hundred subscriptions which the offer requires them to get. The locals that have accepted the offer recently are doing their best to catch up with the others who started some time ago.

All of which shows that there is an unusual abundance of Socialist sentiment and activity in the United States.

Comrade C. B. Hoffman, editor of the Chicago Daily Socialist, has already started on his lecture tour and is filling dates as the first speaker of the course. The meetings which he has held have been very successful, and it is certain that this plan is going to strengthen the party organization in all the cities where the lectures are held.

But while the comrades in these towns are sending in the Lyceum Course subscriptions in bunches, the other towns are not keeping up with them. They are doing "fairly well," and now that we have grown so used to "booming," "fairly well" seems TOO SLOW!

Brace up once more. Swing into line again. Don't let up just because you are not in the race for the Lyceum Course. You can have a big subscription campaign anywhere.

To the front!

Comrade L. N. Bryan, Minnesota, helps us climb by turning in a list of three.

"I have just received the third number of the Daily, and now I send you a new name to organize a local here soon." So writes Comrade Clinton L. Williams, South Dakota, as he rolls up his sleeves and warms up for the fray.

A couple new ones are hauled in by Comrade Martin Lind, Indiana.

Comrade John R. Tinsley, Indiana, brings in two more and extends his own subscription.

"With the assistance of your valuable paper I expect to have them signing an application," writes Comrade W. Aldrich, Illinois, handing in three new ones.

Join with the rest of us to speed on that seventy-five thousand dollar fund and an eight-page Daily.

Now, while your enthusiasm is at fever heat, make it count for the revolution by getting your friends and neighbors to subscribe.

There are a lot of those medals still on hand and the engraver is anxious to get busy and put the names on. So if you have not done so, send in your dollar for one and tell us just how you want your name engraved on it. The names below show the latest to respond:

Peter Ester, Pennsylvania.
T. B. Wells, South Dakota.
Herman Colton, Iowa.
William L. Marsh, Iowa.
Ernest Barnstrom, Utah.
James F. Lee, Pennsylvania.
George E. Conner, Ohio.
James Down, Pennsylvania.
E. A. Gault, New York.
Simon Sisson, Maine.

"This ought to be put a crimp in the plates," says Comrade Charles J. Weeman, Montana, as he rushes in with a yearling.

A "renal" two corners, and a dollar for the sustainers' fund, comes from Comrade C. R. Scheffler, Pennsylvania.

Comrade Charles W. Wallace, Washington, fires in a five-spot and takes subscription cards in exchange.

Chas. H. Kerr & Co., Chicago, pick up a list of five on the side.

Comrade O. K. Wheelock, Michigan, takes subscription for four dollars and fifty cents. These sub cards are becoming popular.

The sustainers' fund rattles its bones as Comrade E. C. Covert, Pennsylvania, aims it square in the face with a dollar bill.

Just to show that he has not lost interest in the Daily, Comrade G. P. Casey, Arkansas, hands in his subscription and quietly informs us that there are more coming.

THE LIST OF ONES
The list below contains the names of those who have got the "one." They don't stop there, though, but get another, and so on. In this way they get on the list every fifteen minutes. That is why this list of ones is so important.

C. A. Wallis, Minnesota.
Evert Sato, Michigan.
Arlo Van Dusenburg, Michigan.
Don W. Stoner, Kansas.
H. B. Cooley, Iowa.
R. Haycock, Utah.
R. H. Best, Texas.
J. W. Snyder, Kansas.
Helen L. Sumner, D. C.
C. V. Stewart, Kansas.
Henry Adamson, Illinois.
M. D. Stone, Nebraska.
James Haskins, Minnesota.
Fred Taylor, Cal.
A. Le Sueur, North Dakota.
Carl H. Beale, California.
Mrs. Lizzie McArthur, Missouri.
A. J. Lerch, Ohio.
J. A. Gunderson, Wisconsin.
H. A. Burroughs, Ohio.
W. O. Bockwitz, Iowa.
John Jager, Minnesota.
H. Toppel, Montana.
Will Hart, Michigan.
L. M. Lawson, Minnesota.
Lucian V. Rife, Kentucky.
W. R. Abley, Kansas.

To the Socialists of Chicago

Where do you stand, my fellow Socialists, on the following question: Before the Socialist movement reaches its ultimate goal a great many complex and tremendous problems will have to be met and mastered. These problems will require for their solution the possession of intelligence of the highest order. Now comes the question: who will possess this intelligence? The Socialists, of course, you answer. Quite so, but— Do you mean all the Socialists or the mass of the Socialists; or do you mean that a small group of the Socialists will do the thinking for all the rest, and these few will tell the rest what to do.

You do not like the last clause in the last sentence, do you? Neither do I. What do you propose should be done about it? These problems will call for men who are masters of the science and the learning of their day. The man with nothing but a mouthful of phrases will be a cipher when those stirring times come.

Now, suppose these big questions of national and international importance or of extreme sociological complexity come up and we have a "rank and file," as we are pleased to put it, who know enough to pay their dues, vote the ticket and distribute leaflets. But problems in Sociology are not in their line. The Socialist leaders must take care of the thinking part of the process. And under those circumstances the "rank and file" would show good sense in leaving complex questions to their leaders, and doing as their leaders told them.

Some people propose to solve this problem by a method which has the stamp of stupidity branded on its brow so plainly that all may see it. They say, let the rank and file tell the leaders what they wish to have done and then see that the leaders—so called—do as they are told, without any regard to whether said rank and file have had any chance to know anything about the question at issue.

But suppose the leaders understand the question better than the rank and file, owing to our having encouraged the rank and file to be indifferent about science and the deeper and more philosophical aspects of Socialism. Then we land in this position: We have men who do not understand, issuing instructions to men who do. Where do you suppose that would lead to? In my opinion, to shipwreck and eclipse.

That would kill capitalism and even Socialism would collapse under such methods. In the capitalist world, when one man, by virtue of his position, gives orders to other men, it is because he knows or is supposed to know more about that particular subject than the men who receive his instructions. If he really does not know more, common sense is outraged and that business, whatever it may be, is slated for the scrap heap. In capitalist politics neither the leader nor his followers are expected to know anything about statesmanship. They line their pockets and do as a handful of very intelligent corporation lawyers dictate.

To come straight to the point, do we want an intellectual Socialist priesthood who shall do the thinking for an ignorant rank and file? The priesthood to give their time reading great and deep books and fathoming-profound problems, while the rank and file attend the business meetings and give out the hand-bills—"theirs not to reason why, theirs but to do and die!"

If you do not like that—I despise it—there is only one way of escape. That is, that Socialists shall be students and thinkers and shall at least understand their own fundamental, scientific, and historical principles. The Garrick lectures have this for their main object: "The Socialization of Socialist knowledge among Socialists." Is there a real need for this, think you, my comrade? Did you ever hear an ignorant Socialist—those two words look bad together, don't they? and we don't like to think there is any such thing as an ignorant Socialist, but there are a few, more than there should be, at any rate,—did you ever hear one of them explain Socialism to an intelligent non-Socialist and hear the listener turn away and say: "If that is Socialism, anybody can have my share of it," or words to that effect? And you knew from listening to the explanation that the listener was justified in his disgust.

The only successful democracy will be a democracy where equal voting has behind it something like equality of knowledge and consequently of intelligence.

When a mass of ignorant men cast their ballots, the social structure staggers under the blow, and "progress halts on palsied feet." At the Garrick Theater next Sunday at three o'clock we shall all examine and consider some of the biggest questions Sociology knows. Do your share of the routine drudgery of the Socialist party. The cause demands it. But the cause, not you, will gain by your letting your brain petrify, until you have no real ideas of your own and you are nothing more than a phrase-spinning human parrot.

Yours,
ARTHUR M. LEWIS.

Subject: "What Has Become of the Prophecies of Karl Marx?"

Garrick Theater, Sunday Afternoon, 3 o'clock, Doors Open at 2:40. Free

THE COMING NATION

Since this paper changed to magazine shape it is even better than before—which is saying a great deal. It is popular, and picture, and yet, withal, strikes a high educational note. The "History of Science," by Arthur M. Lewis, sees a new chapter in every issue. You will find a large pile of them on the book table as you go into the theater—5c a copy.

WARD'S LECTURE

If you have never heard H. Pery Ward lecture you have a pleasure yet to come and you can take it at the Garrick Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. Ward will lecture on "How the World Will End!" As you leave Ward's lecture, get your ticket at the box office for the Lewis-Barnard Debate on Jan. 20. The tickets were not on sale last Sunday, as advertised, and the debate was postponed one week, from Jan. 22 to 29. Get your first choice Sunday. Subject: "Is the Darwinian Theory of the Origin of Species Satisfactory?"

MUSICAL PROGRAM

Miss Lucille Fitzgerald, pianist, and Miss Bess Stacy, contralto, have solved the problem of getting a fine weekly musical program. You miss a real pleasure when you come late and miss their part of the meeting. They begin promptly at three or a few minute before. A Baldwin Grand Piano is used by courtesy of the Baldwin Piano Co., 262 Wabash Ave.

THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST

Entered as second-class matter, Dec. 23, 1915, at P. O. Chicago, under no. 1073.
Published by the Workers' Publishing Society, 150-152 Washington St., Chicago, Ill.
Telephone Number (all departments) FRANKLIN 1128.

Nothing to Brag About

The street car monopoly has been boasting of its work of rehabilitation.
It is true that the new track is splendid. The new cars are also quite good. They are certainly an improvement on the old grip cars and trailers.

What Socialism Would Give You

You can make twelve pairs of shoes in one day. Three pairs will pay all raw material, cost of factory, wages and operating expenses.
We will throw in an extra pair for schools, parks, hospitals and other public necessities.

A Criminal's Good Sense

Through an injury to his skull while a child a man in New York state became a confirmed criminal. He would steal and commit forgery and do many other unlawful acts.

THE MAN WHO SAW THINGS TWICE

(A CONTINUED STORY.)
BY RALPH KOENIGL

(Continued From Yesterday.)

Conrad did not go towards that part of the building occupied by the sheriff and his family, but mounted the few stone steps towards the small steel door which gave admittance to the jail. He pulled the bell. Immediately there appeared in the door a little round opening through which the light inside was visible, and a voice asked, "Who is there?"

Electric bulbs screwed into the ceiling of the passage shed their light on prison-pale, unshaven and dejected faces. Some of the prisoners were lying down, others were sitting on their cots, others again standing at the bars of their cells were looking out at the visitor with a morose look.

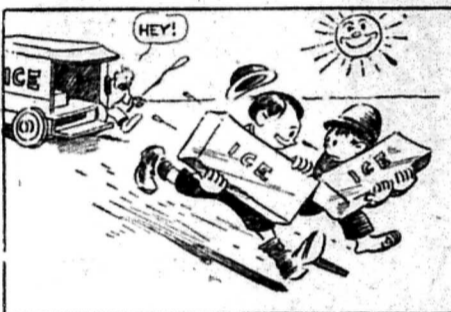
Judge Carrol of Paterson, N. J., Decides It Isn't Stealing to Steal an Umbrella



If it's right to steal an umbrella when it's raining—



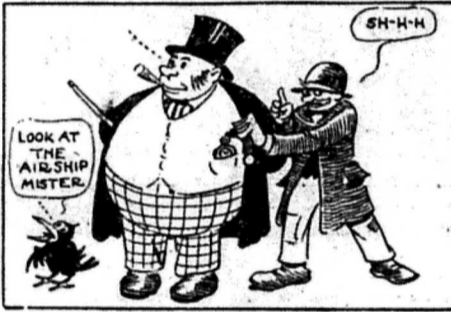
Why isn't it right to steal a fur coat when it's snowing—



Or a cube of ice when it's sizzling—



Or some live stock when you're hungry—



Or a watch when you need the time—



Or an auto when you're tired!

Questions and Answers

Inquiries addressed to this paper should be addressed to the Questions and Answers Department. They should be short, concise and not more than two or three in each letter.—E.A.

Justice Up-to-Date

At the trial of Mr. Rosenheim, the young New York millionaire whose motor car, driven at a furious pace, ran down a pony cart and killed Miss Grace Hough, one of the occupants, Mrs. Rosenheim, the prisoner's handsome wife, gave evidence to show that her husband was a man of gentle disposition, while their two children played with toys under the eyes of the jury.

"THEN IT HAPPENED"

(Our Daily Discontinued Story.)



"Riding the waves" is a great aquatic pastime on our considerable rivers and lakes. The waves are produced by steamboats or vessels, as they are called. A smaller boat driven on these agitations of the watery surface is treated to a rocking motion which is very exhilarating if one disassociates the experience from the peril incurred.

The Renaissance of Popycock

The Blue Room was splendidly decorated. It was also splendidly crowded by dignitaries—diplomatic, army, navy, civic.

Back to the Land

By Rolla Myer.

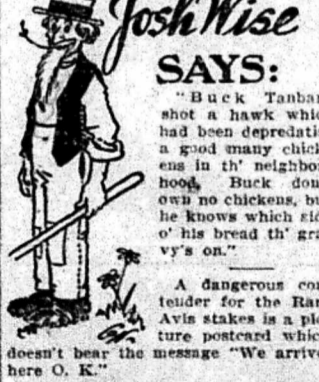
"Back to the land!" It is a wise cry. Wise for those who raise it. Like the trapper who cried, "To your holes, O ye foxes"—after he had lined all the holes with baits, and mined all the entrances with traps.

Some New Books

TRICKS OF THE PRESS, by H. G. Creel of the Appeal to Reason, Girard, Kansas. Illustrated, paper cover, 90 pages, price 25 cents.
WHAT DIANTHA DID, by Charlotte Perkins Gilman. Published by the Charlton Company, New York City. Cloth, 250 pages. Price \$1.00.

PACKAGE FREIGHT

BY FRED SCHAEFER



Josh Wise SAYS:
"Buck Tanbark shot a hawk which had been depredated a good many chickens in th' neighborhood. Buck don't own no chickens, but he knows which side of his bread th' gravy's on."

out, come over here... We don't do anything to s...
Cutting off all the Chinese, queues is going to bring a lot of money into the Orient by enlarging the American hair supply. Lucky Chinks—talls the lose, talls they win.