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# CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST

# "PILE SOCIALISTS TEN DEEP IN PRISON": SEATTLE BOSS

e pilling of Socialists ten deep in depends upon Judge Gordon, and ther the judge will fix it so Mayor re will receive the support of Gill

will be k-own later.

BRUIAL POLICE METHODS.

The police have adopted a new scheme in dealing with the Socialists. They won't accept any ball, keeping the speakers in jail two or three drys. In this way the ten-deep pile may be reached without the aid of the judge.

any women telegraph operators ick while in the em toy of the West-Union Telegraph Company report they are meeting with refusal in lying for reinstatement.

will be remembered that shortly if the strike occurred a memoral Miss Helen Gould, a large stockler in the company, was drawn upsigned by a majority of the womstriker. The memoral charged not harsh treatment but very unbeling treatment on the part of many to officials toward the women telegrees.

is of the company it appears that has given the bosses a strong club further harrass the women em-

down to the front of the build-there the ex-srikers line up. He fle women that no more women wanted; then selecting ten or a

# **SOCIALISM BAD**

Kenosha, Wis., Nov. 21.—Rev. Father Boarman, leader of the Jesuits in Chicago, in an address before the workingmen of this city yesterday, asserted that Socialism is beyond the conception of the human brain. He further declared that the Socialistic theory is a menace to society and religion, being abhelstic and anarchistic in theme.

The Catholic religion is the friend of the workingman, which stands ready at all times to tell him of his rights." he said. The subject spoken on was, "The Enemics of the Workingman."

CHICAGO WOMAN TAKES HER MONEY TO CANADIAN BANK

London, Ont., Nov. 21.—A middle sged woman entered the Bank of Montreal vesterday, saying that she had come from Chicago in order to deposit \$4,000 in gold and American \$1 bills, which she had tied up in a towel, feeling that the money would be safe in the money when the money would be safe in the money when the money would be safe in the money when the money would be safe in the money when the money would be safe in the money when the money would be safe in the money when the money would be safe in the money when the money would be safe in the money when the money would be safe in the money when the money would be safe in the money w

MAIL CARRIERS TO RIDE FREE

FOR MINNESOTA WOMAN

Goodhue, Minn., Nov. 20.—Mrs. A. Rosner has given birth to her sixth pair of twins, all of whom have arrived since 1898. Mrs. Rosner is the mother of twenty-five children.

EXTREMES.

Daily Socialist is to call at our effice and buy so of the Socialist Books we carry in stock. If you cannot call send in an order by mail. We carry all the books published by Chas. H Kerr & Co.—Adv.

# Seattle, Wash., Nov. 20.—The wholesale arrest of Socialists may mean that Mayar Moore is trying to square himself with Councilman Hiram C. Gill and receive the support of Gill and Gill's supporters. A 'hort time ago Councilman Gill's supporters. A 'hort time ago Councilman Gill make the public announcement that "provided Billy Moore would pile Socialists ten deep in the city jail, Moore will have my unqualified and enthusisale backing in all matters touchin' on or spperisian' to politics." Twenty Socialists have been arrested during the past three weeks while addressing audiences in Pike Place in the evening. They have been taken on the techniqui charge of, obstructing the streets. None of the twenty mas been sen-

Barberton, O., Nov. 21.—Owing to he use of scrip in the payrolls of the oreign labor of this place, the past free weeks he witnessed a wholesale of Slavish and Hungarian la-

Fereign labor was first brought to clared their intention of importing this class of workers to the extent where the Americans would be entirely cast aside and their unions broken.

For the purpose of carrying out their union-killing designs, the manufactur-ers organized themselves into an asso-ciation which they thought would be invincible.

nvincible.

Last spring great shiploads of the creigners were deposited here. Now he influx has esaced absolutely and he stream is turned back with re-Much dissatisfaction was occasioned

Much dissatisfaction was occasioned among the laborers when alips of queer paper were given them several weeks ago in place of the comforting green-backs to which they were accustomed. Then they discovered that these slips are hard to cash.

The postoffice refused to recognize them. But, worst of all, the scrip could not conveniently be sent to the old country to bless the heart of a wife or mother, as had been the course of most of the greenbacks that came

of most of the greenbacks that cam

to the laborers.

S. J. Berleczy, steamship agent, states that he sold 126 passages for Europe within 10 days.

The town is now at a standstill in the matter of industry.

### EMPLOYMENT AGENCY SWINDLES WORKINGMEN

Spokane, Wash., Nov. 21.—Otto Neuhaus, a steamship agent formerly employed by the Hanson Employment
agency, created quite a sensation in
Mayor Moore's court yesterday when
in the course of the trial of the labor
agencies he stated that large contract
or semploying laborers are in the habit
of taking percentage money from the
agencies for all the men the latter deal
with.

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difficulty. About 200 men are out of
work. Other logging camps have also
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Bancouver, B. C.

The mayor of Vancouver has closed
the labor bureau, so many were the
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of taking percentage money from the
agencies for all the men the latter deal
with.

The Davenport, Paul Button com-

# STANDARD OIL COMPANY

Oil Company is taking full advantage of the panic to make a cleanup of its independent rivals. Wall street learns. Most of the independents have slender financial resources and have been heavy borrowers from the bands on not particularly gilt-edged securities.

The banks are calling for these loans. In most cases little companies have no place to turn except to their hig rival Within the past few days the Standard has been heavy borrowers and it is stated the money is being applied to purchase at the present bargain values. Oklahoma and California independents have already been added to its collection, according to the reports. It is calculated the Standard will emergine from the crisis much stronger than before.

# Y. P. S. L. BOWLERS TO

the Y. P. S. L. is getting down to

work.

Bowling teams will be organized next Bowling teams will be organized next Tuesday evening at Mussey's, 106 East Madison street, fourth floor, where pri-vate closed alleys have been secured. All members who have signified their intentions of taking part in these games will note that the date has been changed to Tuesday, November 26, in-stead of Thursday.

Beginning on Thanksgiving day all letter carriers in uniform may ride free on cars, of the Chicago City railway. The Union Traction company will be asked to do likewise.

# TEXAS DAMAGED BY FLOODS



# THE PANIC AND THE WORKERS JUSTICE BREWER northern Wisconsin closed, throwing out 6,000 men; mines in iron range will lay off 4,000 men; Great Northern road discharges 60 civil engineers here and reduces construction work.

The Benson Logging company suspended operations here yesterday in definitely on account of the financial difficulty. About 200 men are out of work. Other logging camps have also closed down awaiting developments.

. The Davenport Pearl Button com-pany laid off 37 men last week, and the week previous about the same num ber of girls. Further reductions are

Livingston, Mont.

The firm of A. W. Miles & Co. here have laid off all but one employe in

Johnstown, Pa.

Due to a lack of orders and partly due to breakdowns in other parts of the plant, 2,000 mest employed in the rolling mills have been laid off in-definitely.

Worcester, Mass.

The big machine shops here have laid off about 1,000 men. Three weeks ago

have let 250 go.

The Winslow Skate company has lropped about 300 men and boys.

The Whitcomb & Blaisdell Machine

New York Three hundred dock employes have been laid off. Shortage of anney for improvements is given as the reason.

Wilmington, Del. estimated that within two months the number of men dropped in this city is 4,000. The payroll of the Harlan & Hol-

lingsworth corporation's ship and car building works has been reduced from \$2,000 to \$5,000.

Oleveland, O.

The Trades and Labor council claims that at least 15,000 workers have been laid off by the different factories and manufacturing concerns, and from indications it is believed that the number will be swelled to 50,000 before winter closes.

The American Sciel & Wire commany have let out 5,000; the Brown Hoist & Machinery company, 1,000; Royal Antomobile Works, closed down natirely, displacing about 1,000 employes; the Winton plant runs about half time, dispensing with about 1,000. All factories are still reducing their forces.

Manafactories, 1,900; running time reduced.

Manufactories, 4,500; nearly all big factories on short time.

Lowell, Mass.

One manufactory, 300; merchants, 200; all other mills full capacity; railroads' forces above high water mark.

Lynn, Mass.

General Electric company, 4,000; 2,500 shoe operators out or on half time; railroads, O. K.

HIS WIFE: MAY LOSE JOB

1,000; manufactories, full

Peoria, Ill. Manufactories, 700; several farm im-planent plants closed; all concerns re-luce running time.

One of the largest farm machinery plants in the country practically effor-ed; also all distilleries, formerly em-ploying 1,000; railreads reducing contraction forces. . Indianapelis, Ind.

Fifty per cent reduction in forces of all large manufactories and several aundred diamissals; no railroad reductions.

Manufactories, 2,200; Detroit Stove orks shut down, railrends, 1,200. Grand Rapids, Mich.

Countermands on orders pouring and of the states of value of which of the states of th

Racine, Wis.

Manufactories, 700 out of 7,000 employes, above normal for this period of the year.

Schenectady, N. Y.

General Electric company dismisses
178 men; no other concern reducing.

Troy, N. Y.

No dismissals, but collar factories
will hereafter close from Friday moon
until Monday.

Utics, N. Y.
Manufactories, 250; Utica Knifting company ceases tonight, for the first time in years, to operate at night.

Augusta, Ga. Sixteen iron mills here running full time and forces; railroads, 510 men

Savannali, Ga. Railroads, 300 or 400; factories

Montgomery, Ala. Manufactories, 500; railroad

The Crampton & Knowles iron works mas laid off 300 men.

The American Steel & Wire company 1,000 more furnace men to go Friday. Weatherford, Tex.

Countermand orders on cotton goods coming from all over country and mills closing.

Newark, N. J. Manufactories, 700 men laid off: 130 jewelry manufactories, employing 5,000, 50 leather plants, the hat and electrical

works on reduced time. Passic, N. J.

American Cigar company reduces week to five days; all other concerns running full.

Waterbury, Conn.
Railroads, 2,000; manufactories, 200; American Brass company, fewer hours.

Hartford, Conn. Manafactories, 1,900; running tim

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# HIS WIFE: MAY LOSE JOB

# IN WALSH CASE

New York, Nov. 21.—Justive David I. Brewer of the United States Supreme court, in a severe arraignment of Presi-ient Roosevelt, at the Carnegie hall ast night, produced a degree of con-sternation that would hat dly have been eeeded by the casting of a bombshell their midst.

Roosevelt was criticised th ethird term. Speaking of the presi-

Says Seven Years Is Enough The office of president is the high-est executive office in the nation. His

hibition of re-election; and only as the convention was nearing its end was the provision changed into a four years' term without ineligibility. In the judgment of most men—among whom I am one—there was a mistake in that change. In the light of history I think it would have been better to have left the presidential term at seven years with accompanying ineligibility. If that were the provisions we should not now have a spectacle of our stren nous, president playing the game of hide-and-seek with the American people."

So far has this phase developed that there is 'practically no loan business being done by the banks, and no deplet."

LEADER OF SHIPBUILDERS'

LEAD

UNION BURIED IN NEW YORK

Cleveland, O., Nov. 21.—The funeral of John T. O'Connell, vice president of the shipbuilders unien, who died in New York a few days ago from a stroke of paralysis, was held here.

It is believed that O'Connell's death was exaused by exposure during the shipyards strike here last spring. When the men struck at the Giobe plant O'Connell was one of the leaders in the union. Day and night and in all kinds of weather, he and other pickets keep watch at the West Forty-fifth street hill approaches to the plant.

His mother was buried the day after Labors day and O'Connell, fielding it impossible to secure employment again in the shipyards here, went to New York.

TACOMA CIGARMAKERS

WANT SHARE OF PROFITS

Tacoma, Wash., Nov. 20.—If a cigar manufacturer can make five different kirds of cigars with, different names out of the same kind of tobosco, and sell them for different prices, he can give his employes a little more money. Such is the contention of the cigar makers of this city, who went on a strike to a man yesterday. The men demand that they be given a share in the profits of the business.

'Impossible,' the manufacturers replay.

'Then we will leave town,' an approach the structure of the same the men.

O'Connell was one of the leaders in the union. Day and night and in all kinds of washing the labor of plants shutting down and the stories of plants shutting down and the stories of plants shutting down and the stories of

# OUT OF WORK-WHAT THEN? MORGAN WILL HAVE CONTROL OF THE NEW BOND ISSUE AND REAP A BIG HARVEST

# Must Be Bought Through Wall Street Firm; Profit on Exploitation Will Go to the Banks

There is much talk about the new decreasing output. As is always the issue of bonds going to small investors, but it is reported on excellent authority in Wall street that the entire issue that the entire issue that the street that the banking house of J. Pierpont Morgan & Co. and can only paper on the southern field: be purchased through that firm. The whole issue can then be used to increase the circulation of the banks and add to their profits if such increased to their profits if such increased class. There is a disposition to rel

bonds reach the market.

It is now generally recognized that
the industrial crisis has proceeded to

a large shrinkage.

"A well-known steel manufacturer estimates that there are 150,000 more men idle in the steel, iron and allied trades at the present time than a month

Payrolls Reduced \$2,250,000 a Week 'In this one line of business alone the payrolls have been reduced to the extent of approximately \$2,250,000 a week. Including the percentage retrenchment in other branches of business, the amount of money required for payroll purposes is millions of deliars less than a short time age.

"The United States Steel corporation to the component of the contraction of the component of the contraction of the contra

about 65 per cent of its capacity, which means a reduction at the rate of 35 per cent, or nearly \$300,000,000 in gross business a year. This gives a good idea of the falling off in the demand

"The office of president is the nation. His erm is four years, subject to re-eise ion. The idea that fixed the short term is that of preventing permanent ujurious results from the arbitrary, unjurious results for the sharp contraction in business will be constitution at first prescribed a president the convention at first prescribed a president later of the money market: 'The effect of the manufactor in the situation than anything institution made the fellowing state ment bearing upon the future of the money market: 'The effect of the manufactor in the convertion of the manufactor in the convertion than anything institution made the fellowing state ment bearing upon the future of the money market: 'The effect of the sharp contraction in business will be heart of the money market: 'The effect of the manufactor in the convention than anything institution made the fellowing state ment bearing upon the future of the money market: 'The effect of the sharp contraction in business will be sharp contraction in business will be reflected in the money market: 'The effect of the money

being done by the banks, and no de-mand whatever for money for indus-trial development. The markets are re-flecting this tendency strongly and all leading securities are stead ly declining. This is taken as reflecting the future expectations in production. From every part of the country comes stories of plants shutting down and

### "Then we will leave town," an OMAHA PRINTERS STRIKE FOR EIGHT-HOUR WORKDAY

He EXPLAINS.

"What am oratory, Brudder Jackson?"

"Brudder Simmons I will elucidate,
If you says black nor withe, dat am
foodish. But if you says black AM
white, an beliers like a buil, an pounds
on a table wit bofe flats, dat am oratory, an some people will believe you."

—Washington Heraid.

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add to their profits if such increased clse. There is a disposition to sell clouds reach the market.

It is now generally recognized that the industrial crisis has proceeded to a point where the falling off in the demand for money for industrial purposes is rapidly reaching the point where there will be ample funds in the banks to meet all demands.

This fact, which was pointed out by the Daily Socialist some weeks ago and denied by, all other papers is now being recognized by all the leading financiers. The Wall Street Journal comments on this phase of the situation as follows:

Money Easier—And Why?

"The demand for currency for payroll purposes was much smaller this Sumoor, two at Bessemer and one at

Money Easier—And Why?

"The demand for currency for payroll purposes was much smaller this
week than last week because of the
sharp reduction in working forces in
evidence in all branches of trade.

"The labor curtailment naturally
means a corresponding falling off in
gross business, and the demand for
money in this connection will also show
a large shrinkage.

"The demand for currency for paythomas. The Sloss-Sheffield has shutdown a furnace at North Birmingham.
The Alahama Consolidated blew out its
down a furnace, which had been
working badly, the early part of the
week. The furnaces remaining in blast
ought to take care of the orders on
the books, which, while they run well
into the rest of the year, do not at all into the rest of the year, do not at all cover 1908 delivery.

### Cut Production Is Tendency

"The Southern Steel is continuing operations under the receivers. One hears that this corporation, which sold iron below the market price before it went into the hands of receivers with the hope of tiding over the inevitable, is now selling at reduced prices in order went into the hands of receivers with the hope of tiding over the inevitable, is now selling at reduced prices in order to obtain funds for receivership opera-tions. Another cause of the market's dullness, it is said, is the attitude of some of the consumers, who having bought more from than they wish to work up in the near future, and who are hedging, have thrown this iron on the market, still further demoralizing prices. General tendency is to cut pro-duction to a point commensurate with orders, so that there will be no ac-cumulation in the yards. There are no stocks on hand so far.

business a year. This gives a good idea of the falling off in the demand for funds resulting from the slowing down in business.

Lay Off Men to Improve Conditions

"Manufacturers point out that while gold imports, increased circulation, etc., will go a long way toward bringing about normal meney conditions, the restrenchment policy of the manufacturing companies will do more toward relieving the situation than anything else.

cumulation in the yards. There are no stocks on hand so far.

"Water pipe plants continue to pile yery little for some time to come. Machine shops report orders to keep them longer. New orders in this field are few and far between. However, as represented in the idle furthered are banked only, there could be immediate resumption of furnace operations at maximum on short notice and a ready supply of else.

### NO POLITICAL OFFICE FOR JOHN MITCHELL

Indianapolis, Ind., Nov. 21.—President John Mitchell of the United Mine Workers of America has exphatically denied in the current issue of the United Mine Workers' Journal the statements that have been circulated to the effect that he contemplates taking a political office after resigning from the miners' organization.

The story which caused his resentment sets forth that offers of a very attractive political office have already been tendered the mine workers' chief and that he has accepted.

'I have had us himt that an office awaits me,' he said. 'Nor do I know what work I shall take up on the expiration of my term as president of the union.'

President allighed is a still suffering.

President Altchell is still suffering very poor bealth and he states that is the only reason he has for resigning.

A LITTLE BIT MIXED.

Three tired citizens—a lawyer, a doctor and a newspaper man—sat in a back room recently in the cold gray light of the warly dawn. On the table were many empty bottles and a couple of packs of cards. As they sat in silence a rat scurried across the hearth into the darkness beyond. The three men shated their feet and looked at each other uneasily. After a long pause the lawyer spoke.

"I know what you fellows are thinking," he said, "you think I saw a rat, but I didn't."

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the chief the union label with the number 65 will know it was done by the Worke Publishing Society. See to it that the number is on the next job done for year.

The Black Hard' is blamed for

The 'Black Hard' is blamed for the disappen-ruce of Gentilo Pacifico, 40 years old, 121 Eric street, and the police are workin, on that theory. Pacifico, who arrived in Chicago from Buffalo a few days agy is said to have been a friend of Lariano Scardina, who was stabled to death in the saloon of his father at 60 Oak street, Monday.

DISCOUNT SCRIP

Hattlesburg, Pa., Nov. 20.—At an ex-reordinary session of the city-counci-ters action was taken declaring it

missiemeanor to discount scrip.

The tendency to accept this temporary circulating medium as only-below

that this extreme measure was adopted. The offense was made punishable b

R. R. STRIKE

TRIP: BRINGS 'POSSUM

ON THE RIALTO

MANTELL IN "KING' JOHN.

Phe debt that America owes Robe

edy of Shakespeare, which since the days of Edwin Booth has not been enacted in this country. The thanks that are due to Mantell are likewise due to William A. Brady, his manager, who has invested the revival with a

English monarch from whom the bar-ons wrested the Magna Charta, the foundation of Anglo-Saxon liberty. Its scenes are laid in England and France.

THE WEEK AT THE THEATERS.
Academy—"Anita, the Singing Girl'
Eijou—"The Cutest Girl in Town."
Bush Temple—"On Parole."
College— Janke Meredith."
Colonni—Victor Moore in "The Talk

of New York."

Garrick-Adele Ritchie in "Fascir ing Flora." The Bonald Roberts players in repertoire at special ma

Grand Opera nouse—Robert Planten
in repertoire.
Great Northern—Williams and Walker in "Bandanna Land."
Illinois—"The Follies of 1907."
International—Hallan grand opera.
LA Sale—The Girl Question."
McVicker's—Emma Carus in "Fortyflive Mirutes From Broadway."
Pekin-, The Man From Ban."
Fowers—Nat C Goodwin in repertore.

Srulabaker-William T. Hedge in Sindsbaker William T. Hodge h The Man From Home."
Whitney-"A Knight for a Day."
Auditorium, Majestic Chicago Oper-ouse, Olympic and Haymarket-

audeville. Empire, Euson's, Folly and Trocader, Buriesque.

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# Washington, D. C., Nov. 20.—After a delay of months, daring which society of both this country and France has seen doing considerable guessing. Mr. and Mrs. Theodore P. Shoutshave announced the engagement of their daughter Theodora to the Duc de Chalnes et de Picquiny of France. The courtship has been public property for eighteen months. It has also been shown that Mr. Shonts was a stern bulwark against the match. The capitulation of the Shouts pere and the victory of the duc has aroused a considerable flutter in the smart. MORE LIGHT ON **POWER GRANT**

Evidence presented before the legistry in the sound to the public in general it recalls the fact that Miss Shonts materials revealed the fact that Miss Shonts materials revealed the fact that the implication of lows. The sounds commissioners granted the lease thout the least knowledge of its extra considerable flutter in the sound to the sense of the sounds of the sound of the sounds of the

without the least knowledge of its extent.

The company has been granted the right to dam the Desplaines river, to deflect water from the Kankakee river into the Desplaines river and to dredge the Illinois river, all of which, it was claimed, have no ferce or effect as coming from the canal commissioners, they having no authority to confersuch rights.

The most astounding part of the whole transaction is found in the remuneration which the corporation has made in return for the privilege. Only \$2,200 was, received for the lease of twenty years said the company was given the option of renewals, making it practically perpetual in tenure.

The restgialions promise to become more and p re interesting for it is hardly to be 'seliced that the commissioners were wholly ignorant of the enormity of their action.

# ALA. GOES DRY; **MOBILE SULKY**

Montgomery, Ala, Nov. 20.—After one of the most thrilling sessions the senate chambers have witnessed since the days of the confederate congress, a house bill sounding the drath-knell to saloons was passed yesterday by a vote of 32 to 2.

Children swarmed the corridors of the building wearing W. G. T. U. buttons and urged the senators to their action.

When the bill was called up a letter from President McDermott of the Mobile Bank and head of the "Home Rulers," was read. "Unless the antiprohibitionists win out the house bill, Mobile is prepared to secede from the state. We refuse to be ruled by our country cousins and have our business intefered with," the letter proclaimed.

"No. I have fust arrived in Chicago. The commented. In this gostilon you won't have much to do and I will try to make life pleasant for you here in Chicago. The continued. Lots of nke theaters and exclude houses for gay little trips, and plenty of the business intefered with," the letter proclaimed.

# ONWESTON'S FEET

Clyde, O. Nov. 20.—Edward Payson
Weston, the aged pedestrian, reached
Clyde late last night, thirty-six hours
shead of time, and left early this morning. He expects to reach Tolodo to-

ing. He expects to reach Toledo to sight.

To work with convicts with demonstrative crowds. At Cleveland the chief of golief aroused his ire by refusing him protections, and allow horizontal stance of thirty-five miles at a distance of thirty-five miles at so clock last hight, which was a trigger fourly nine miles an hour. When he reached here last night he had welked fourly-nine miles auring the day.

He claimed the Cleveland crowd so infured his feet that he has lost twice hours of the forty-sight that he was albeat of his schefule. He is very bitter against the Clevelanders and Chief of Police Hoher.

MOLDERS AND EMPLOYEE.

### MOLDERS AND EMPLOYEES REACH AN AGREEMENT

An agreement has been resched be-tween the trop Molders' union and the Employers' association, which will teny perarily stop the injunction and con-temps proceedings. The temporary injunction against the union is dissolved, but may be renewed at the will of the court. The case at

London Puncs ways Germany is pre-pared to grab call as soon as that freet of ours gets to the Pacific. Fun-ry at last.—Milwaukee Scattnel.

# CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST THE HUSTLERS' COLUMN SECOND DEATH

It seems just as though you could not stop that flood of subscriptions, and the only thing that presses harder is the creditors for whatever bills are still due. The Daily is going to have another hard struggle during the coining week. Some bills are coming due that cannot be delayed, and that will require an extra hard lift.

There should be some assistance aside from the flood of subs this week, or there will be trouble. There still remains a number of those \$100 notes secured by a first mortgage, bearing six per cent interest, and if a half a dozen of these could be sold it would mean much just now.

The security for these is as good as any industrial security could be. It is giftedgred, and the quiy objection offered to it by the bunks is that they do not want a part of the issue to be chargedled as Security. The very ob-Allen Frank, Dayton, O., captures the \$2 sub and for Tuesday with \$6 worth of suns.

George Brown, Ionia, Mich., gets the utograph copy of the "Art of Lectur-ing" with \$5 for subscriptions.

Edson Smith, Sasta Anna, Cal., gathers in the third prize with \$2.50. Now you would have tried for it. if, you had thought it was going as cheap as that. Yet. Tuesday was a big day for subs. But they were all small cobs. the ones, twos and threes that make up the flousands.

saloon of his father at 60 Oak street, Monday.

Reltaives claim that Pacifico came to Chicago with \$200. They say that an Italian called upon him Monday afternoon, and the two went walking. They were seen at Illinois street and La Salle avenue Tuesday. Since then all trace of Pacifico has been lost.

Plans were perfected yesterday by members of the "White Hand" zociety to co-operate with the police in run-E. E. Strevy, New Albany, Pa., sends \$2.50 in real money for sub cards.

Do not forget to tell your fellow-workers about the Legal Department. It is proving a great success. ety to co-operate with the police in run-ning dawn the Ifalian blackmaders. A secret hand of twenty agents will shad-

-One sew sub and 11 for the Sustainers' Fund from J. P. Swallow, Burchard, Neb., comes next.

GRANDDAUGHTER J. T. Willis, Litchfield, Ill., adds a dollars to the Sustainers' Fund. The next week must see a good all around push on this fund. Are you doing your share?

One dollar from J. G. Sewell, Louis-rille, Ky., comes for the Sustainers'

If a thousand dollars should come in next week on the Sustainers' Fund it would simply lift all the clouds away. Yet this would mean a very few cents from each—just about the price of a good cigar from each active worker— not each reader or subscriber. If every ter of this should send in a dime what's the use? Wake up:

N. Bartiett, Tullehoma, Tena., says here is no local where he lives but ie will contribute 25 cents weekly on the Sustainers' Fund. If everyone— here we go sgain, but our pipe is out. par was very general and it was to aid the local bankers in their emergency

J WUMN;

If you cannot use the accompanying 'manuscript', please return the same to the sender. A converted College Girl." That "manuscript" was a real genuine fiveldollar bill. Did we accept it? Try us with another and find out.

Nora White Simpson, San Diego, Cal., has been one of the regular "bustlers" from the beginning, and she thinks it is big enough now without any enlargement. The paper will be made still better before it is enlarged and it will be increased in size only when it is evident that such increase instead of adding to the deficit will wipe it out. But with 10,000 additional substhat point would be reached.

Orlie Fulton lives down in Cameron.

"I would like to be somebody's ste-nographer, but I am already some-body's sweetheart." this was the sen-timent that appeared in a "situation wanted" advertisement in one of the

daily papers today.

Miss Julia C. Dunkirk of Indian-

TRIES AT MONADNOCK. "I was met by an old gentleman with a bald head and a pleasant smile. "The stenographer. I presume," he said. "Do you live at home?" was his next

LEAVES OFFICE HURRIEDLY.

CAN'T DISCHARGE MEN FOR

TESTIFYING AGAINST CO.

Albany, N. Y., Nov. 20 .- The ques-

Orlie Fulton lives down in Cameron, W. Va., where some of the hustlers might think it would not be easy to get subscribers to the Daily Socialist, Bul he didn't do a thing but fill up one subscription blank and then run over onto another until he had four-teen subscriptions all in one bunch and sent them in.

Miss Julia C. Dunkirk of Indianspolis, who errived in Chicago several
days ago, proved to be the pretty
young composer of the unique ad. She
had an interesting story to tell when
interviewed.
"Ever since I have been here I have
been answering ads for stenographers,
only to find that it was not so much
a stenographer that was wanted as a
'deucidly pretty young lady to lend
toler to the office, don't was know, and
to eat lobster suppers."
"I have almost lost faith in the chivairy of Chicago men, but I will give
them one more trial; that's why I advertised."

When questioned for particulars concerning her Chicago advetucres, Miss J. F. Leedom, Dakota, Neh., gets that odd one with his renewal that is count-ing into the hundreds these days.

Wertised."
When questioned for particulars concerning her Chicago advences, Miss Dunkirk related several trips she made in answer to ads for stenographers. "First I went into that tail building with the funny mame, the Monaduock. It was a funny visit.

THEES AT MONADNOCK All the wagon drivers for Chicago Tuesday with orders for papers and with the returns since the Daily started,

T. Hanson, Marshalltown, Iowa s up a stray one. So does John J. Mulhall, Hazelton,

"Zufriedenheit Skat Club" of Chicago "Zeffriedenheit Skat Club of Chicago had a pleasant evening not long ago and while enjoying themselves in the good old German game collected 35 for the Chicago Daily Socialist.

Geo. B. Landroche, Quincy, Ill., puts in two towards that 10,000.

"Met a fellow this morning and vinced him that he needed the Dally to the tune of \$1, so give him six months' treatment, writes J. E. Cvary, Prairie du Chien, Wis.

LEAVES OFFICE HURRIEDLY.

"At that moment it occurred to me that I didn't desire the position offered and very precipitately I escaped.

"I then interviewed something like a dozen more advertisers. There were young ones, middle-aged ones, old ones, bachelors, married men and marital slaves. In the end the vanity I have was somewhat flattered, but the stenographic skill I have and the sest to use it was considerably marred.

"Really now, don't you think that's a nice way to treat stenographers." "How's the panie? Here's two bucks for a sub. We had no mon', so we borrowed from one of the enemies of Soc. Don't you ever dare stop that paper," calls Frank Warren from Bur-lington, Wash.

O. J. Climore, Cedar Palis, Ia., hands in one besides his own and Ellos Smith picks up a couple toward the 19,000. The story of "King John" is not so familiar to the public as are the other constraints. Mrs. Nie Kahl, Hammond, Ind., adds and more frequently setted Shakespeare. It concerns the

Wm. Henning of Chleago puts in \$2 o Sustainers' Fund. TO WORK WITH CONVICTS

### THIEVES GET RICH HAUL FROM CAB DRIVER

Fred Buxton, a cab driver, 45 years old, 55 Morgan street, was held up and rubbed last night by three armed high-Albany, N. Y. Nov. 20.—1 ne question as to whether a rairlroad company shall with impunity discharge employes who testify against it was brought up and decided in the negative of the course of a trial against a watch valued at \$50 and a diamond wall valued at \$50, and escaped through brought up and decided in the negative in the course of a trial against the Eric railway to-day.

It was decided that in the particular a vacant lot.

Buxton was driving to his lead at the course of this trial, which is that the course of this trial which is that the course of this trial which is that the course of this trial which is that the course of the course

The temporary injunction against the union is dissolved, but may be renewed at the will of the court. The case at hand is continued, but may be taken op again on written motion of either party. The contempt proceedings are centimued, but may be taken up again if the injunction is reinstated.

All liability on the injunction bond is waived, thiese the injunction bond is waived, these the injunction gainst the molders should be reinstated, when the same bond and liabilities will be renewed.

The case was started by the Employers also asked for a pormanent injunction against the union.

Washington was crossing the Delaware in his boat.

"The beats Elifa's game all bollow. She had to walk across the Ohleon of a rikes of lee."

So saying, he warped himself with a high of ginger also.

Lendon Punch -typ Germany is prepared to girsh reall as soon as that first of ours gets to the Pacific. Funched fours gets to the Pacific fours gets for testifying.

The case of the time train, which is the particular to do the time to adopt the Union dept and had just passed the Union dept and had just passed the Union dept and had just passe canquet hall Thursday, Nov. 21. Table Abote dinner, 50 cents a person. Meet, at 6.20 p. r., Dunter, 7.30 p. m. sharp, Subject. The Public School Lande. Speaker, Louis F. Post. with stere-opticon illustrations. All members and friends are invited to be present. Reserve plates by notifying secretary treasurer, John J. Sonsteby, 56, Association buthing. Chicago. Telephone, Central 7025.

parod to grab , carl as soon at that first of ours gets to the Pacific. Fundry at last.—Milwaukee Seattnel.

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I have sometimes thought, if the sub cards good for ages, exhibiting a treasure repetition of simplifies and crimes.—John for \$2.00. Send in your order.

**NEWS FOR UNIONISTS** 

A district comprising all local unions of coal miners chartered by the Western Federation of Miners in Colorado, New Mexico, Wyoming and Utah, was recently organized at Pueblo.

A resolution was passed that the funds of the organization be devoted to organization be devoted to organization and education, and the purpose of the organization was declared not to be to stir up trouble. The miners say that they have no demands to make on any of the operators.

The machinists have results organization.

The date for the labor demonstration and torchight parade in Warhington has been changed from Monday evening, Nov. 25, to the following evening, Nov. 25, to the following evening. Tuesday, Nov. 25, and for that reason postponement is necessary. It has also been decided that the parade will start from the Peace monument at 6 o'clock p. m. and that the marching workingmen will carry torches and transparencies. Several brass bands will supply music along the route of the procession. Mr. F. J. McCracken, grand marshal, will be in compraind He has appointed as aids Messrs, E. E. Hanmarshai, will be ir command. He has appointed as aids Messrs. E. E. Hancock and T. J. Ryan. Others will be added to his staff.

ow suspects and report to the police, according to plans of the organization. Guido Sabetta, Italian consul of Chi-cago, yesterday notified his government molders in New York and vicinity have decided not to press demands for high-er wages at present owing to the dis-advantage the employes are under be-cause of the lightness of money. to look up the records of four Italians who are thought to be former convicts.

cause of the tightness of money.

Prior to 1830 the workday was eleven to thirteen hours, or from sun to sun. In that year the agitation for a 'enhour day became quite common and resulted in a number of strikes. The merchants, manufacturers and employers, generally, pledged themselves not to employ labor unless they would agree to work twelve hours for \$1 at day. From \$'20\$ to 1855 the ten-hour contest resulted in hundreds of strikes and lookouts. The 'conspiracy laws sent hundreds of our wage workers, fathers and grandfathers to Jall, the militie were called out on the slightest militia were called out on the slightest pretext and the ben-hour, agitators were openly denounced as a lazy worthless gang of loafers and drunkards. The loss of wages through strikes and lockouts resulting from this agitation amounted to hundreds of thousands of dollars.

Of the 303 occupations followed by Of the 393 occupations followed by male bread winners all bu, nine have been adopted by one or more women. No women are reported as United States soldiers, sallors or marines, as members of city fire departments, as telegraph or telephone linemen, as apprentices or helpers to roofers and slaters, or as helpers to steam boiler makers or to brassworkers.

The militarisia of France has been

# Calcutta, Nov. 20.—Traffic on the East Indian railway, 2,155 miles long and the second largest line in India, is rapidly becoming paralyzed by a strike. The trouble originated with the engineers, who are almost entirely Europeans, and yesterday and today great numbers of natives belonging to the traffic staff folned in the movement. Reports are constantly coming in diengineers leaving their trains at remote stations. The jute mills have been obliged to stop work in consequence of the shortage of coal and it is feared that the tie-tup will delay loading outward bound ships. The strike is specially serious in view of famine conditions. GRAFT CHARGE; OFFICIAL QUITS

wilson was a member of the notori-

ous boodle, board of San Francisco supervisors. It was as a result of the revelations made there, exposing him as a grafter, that orused his retirement

# The Mayor Busse party is home from its Mississippi hubting trip. He brought one live possum. Mayor Busse says they got about 250 quait and killed several wildcats, but no bear. The party consisted of Heaith Commissioner Evans, Mayor Busse, Dr. J. B. Murphy, Alderman Frank I. Bennett, Dr. L. Blake Baldwin, W. E. Featherstone and Frank Hamlin. GREAT EXAMPLE

Washington, I'ov. 20.—"What P do, others will also do," is evidently what President Roosevelt believes. He places his monthly salary, \$4.165.65, in one of the banks here, because, it is said, he wants to show the folly of hoarding money and because he wants to keep the banks of the country on a sound basis.

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Many checks signed by Roosevelt are never presented. Souvenir hunters, instead of cashing them, keep them for autographs. This makes it impossible for him to know just exactly how his account at the bank stands.

Other workingmen are expected to follow Teddy's lead and deposit their \$4,000 monthly pay checks in the banks.

### PAINTER FALLS FROM THE TENTH STORY AND LIVES

San Francisco, Nov. 20.-William Wall, a painter working on the Corona hotel, fell from the tenth story and escaped with a broken leg, dislocated arms and lacerated hands.

As he plunged downward, Wall grasped for something to save himself. He caught a rope dangling from a pulley. The rope spun out under his weight and stopped about the fifth floor.

Though his arms were nearly torn from their sockets and his hands cut to the bone, he held on, while attempts were made to rescue him. He finally became exhausted, released his hold and fell to the pavement.

### SOCIETY WOMEN DOUSE DRUNK IN PUGET SOUND

foundation of Angio-Saxon liberty. Its seenes are hid in England and France. The action is martial and the banners of the illies and the 'ms stand in array to the blare of trumpets and the rumble of drums.

The character of King John is a superlative study in psychology, and as such he has perhaps found a role that in future seasons will redound greatest to his fapse as an artist. King John is a strong, man who is yet weak, a righteous man who is yet he loves England and all mankind. He plans to have siain the rightful heir, to his crown, yet when he thinks his will has been obeyed he repents and curses the suppsed assacsin, and having found that his victim still lives joys thereat. In short the character of royal John is that of a very ordinary man invested with a kingly crown. It is human and touches a responsive chord.

The death scene is remarkable. The monarch has been poisoned and is borne into the open all because he is burning as with a furnace. He upbraids his followers because none of them will 'bid the winter come to thrust his icy fingers' into his feverish body. Those who saw the crimson inflaned and pain-ridden face of Mantell and heard his tones burdened with death will never forget. Scattle, Wash, Nov. 21.—Because he was drunk and would not go to work, two dozen society women of this city tied Joe McNutt hand and foot and tied Joe McNutt hand and foot and dipped him into Puget Sound. After dousing him about a dozen times into the icy water, they dragged poor, swearing McNutt to the beach, where they mounted the shaking what. The ten strongest women stepped forward and lowered the man into the water, where he disappeared, sputtering and swearing. A few dips and he quit sweating. A few more and he was so her, promising to go home and ask his wife a forgiveness. McNutt says he is going to sign the piedge. He is at work today.

### HEALEY SAYS HE WILL FIGHT THE MILK TRUST

Grand Opera house-Robert Mantell

The machinists have Cently organized locals at Ellwood City and Canton, Ohio. A number of machinists have been laid off at the William Tod shops at Youngstown, Ohio.

The North Dakots branch of the American Society of Equity has a mem-bership of 6,000 farmers. They recent-ily held a largely attended meeting at Devil's Lake. . . .

The Church Organ Workers union strike against several firms in Boston and vicinity, has been declared off. The strike has been in progress since May 22.

All but two shops employing four members have granted the eight-hour workday, it is reported, and as business is generally dull, the union decided to end the strike.

One firm has declared that at all times it will treat with non-union and union men alike. The other has not been heard from.

Three of the men on strike have been leaders and they claim that they are being discriminated against.

The General Federation of Labor in

The General Federation of Labor in France is considering the advisability of a general strike in retaliation against the Government's action in prosecuting members for congratulat-ing soldiers who refused to fire on the workers.

The brotherhood of railway trainmen. which has been in existence more than 25 years, has in that time, paid more than \$14,000.000 to members or their beneficiaries, and has been the means

### UNION MEETINGS

Regular meeting of the Casing Work-ers' local, No. 158. Thursday, Nov. 21, at 8 p. m., at Fifty-third street and ashland avenue. C. F. Smith. The following Boot and Shoe Work-ers' urions will meet the coming week: Local No. 93, mixed union, Thursday evening.

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Local No. 23, mixed union, Thursday
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Local No. 235, Sole Fasteners and
Edge Workers, Friday evening.
All meetings at the Bush Temple of
Music. F. W. Lee, Secretary.
Regular meeting of the barbers'
union will be held at 3 o'clock next
Sunday afternoon at 10 South Clark
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Chicago Cook's Union, local No. 497,
will meet at 122 La Salle street Thursday evening, Nov. 21, at 8 o'clock,
Important business.—Edward Murphy,
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Trusts are illegal, he saif, and such being the case, it is my business to prosecute any such organizations that I may find operating in this county.

The evidence of the uniform valse in prices indicates that milk dealers are in a combine for the purpose of regulating prices.

J. R. Bowman of the Bowman Daily Complany stated emphatically that there is no milk trust. When the Borlen of milk we had to follow suit as a protection. It was a case of resising the grice or quitting," he said.

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Sau Francisco, Cal.

Acting on instructions received from the Harriman and Sants Fe heasquar ters, which jointly controls the Northwestern Pacific railroad, valdent A.

H. Payson, of the latter a stem, or dered all construction work on the new line along the northern California coast to Eureka suspended indefinitely. It is understood that operations will not be resumed until after the presidential election.

Lapointe Machine company, both big firms, are also ranning with reduced form.

Alteena, Pa.

The superintendents of all divisions of the Pennsylvania railroad and those of the Pennsylvania railroad and those of the shops of Altoona and other places were notified today to cut down to call the shops of Altoona and other places were notified today to cut down to call the shops of Altoona and the shops of Altoona and the shops of Altoona and other places were notified today to cut down to call the shops of altoona and other places were notified today to cut down the stand today in his own doffined. His testimony destit with his overments in northern Idaho and his reatment at Bolse after his arrest at the president of the place of t

The employes of the Ashley & Bailey silk mill were informed yesterday that the hears of the working day would be increased to nine.

Grand Rapids, Mich.

In the Unite' States court here to-day the Union bank of Richland, Mich., and the Bowman bank of Kalamazoo, both private concerns, were adjudicated bankrupt, and the Kalamazoo Trust company was appointed receiver in each case. It is stated that the deposits of the Union bank amounted to \$130, 000 and these of Bowman's bank to

The Apeley Rubber company shut down Thursday and will not begin working again until December 2. This factory manufactures rubber boots and shoes and is generally busy the year around. Eight hundred men are employed by this concern Ployed by this concern.

The Knot & Pope factory and the

### UNEARTH CONSPIRACY TO ASSASSINATE ROYALTY

Vienna, Nov. 28,-A conspiracy to low up the Montenegrin schupting or vients, Nov. 22.—A conspiracy to blow up the Montenegrin schuptins, or national assembly, to murder 'Prince Nicholas all members of his furnity and his ministers, to seize the Monte-negrin government and to form a union of all Servish-speaking countries has been discovered, according to dis-parence from Certifie to Accept the patches from Cettinia, the

Montenegro.

More than 150 arrosts have been made. Implicated in the plot, according to almost conclusive evidence in the posse-sion of the authorities, are the former Premier Radovicz and many of the most influential men in Moutenegro, several of them relatives of negro, several of them relatives Prince Nicholas.

# MORNING BLAZE THREATENS

ng at 5225 Washington avenue at ck this morning by a fire in the eat, thought to have been caused overheated furnace. The base-was slightly damaged. Firemen at the blaze with chemical ap-

### BREAKERS OF EIGHT-HOUR LAW SUBJECT TO PUNISHMENT

Freeno, Cal., Nov. 21.—Secretary Tom C. Seaward of the Freeno Federated Trades Labor council is after the Worswick Street Paving Company, and has made complaint against it with the district abtorney for violation of the eight-hour law in connection with a public work contract.

public work contract.

The firstened orininal prosecution if the violation is continued gives the law, an opportunity to prescribe a maximum fine of \$500 and a maximum imprisonment of six months.

# DISCOVERED IN R. R. OFFICE

Easton: Pa. Nov. 71.—It is reported that 18,000 in forge? checks have turned up in the offices of the Central Rail-road of New Jersey here. The company recently issued \$5 checks payable to bearer, to be used in the payment of wares.

wares.
The checks were easily duplicated.
How much more 'han this amount' has
been counterfeited is not known.

# UNION MEN ACCEPT SCRIP

Pittsburg, Pa., Nov. 21.— Union brick-yers and stone masons here, some of thom quit well last Saturday, have ecided to take clearing house checks or wages. They are at work today.

To sing or not to sing is not the ques To sing or not to slug is not the question when you have a copy of Moyer's "Songs of Socialism." You will be so delighted with the inspiring words and the stirring new music that you will the stirring new music that you will want to keep up the music and will insist in getting in your friends and neighbors to help you sing these interesting songs. The natural and inevitable result will be a pleasant time and a lot more Socialists in the near future. Only 25c for 25 songs.

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scrip yesterday. In each envelope there was a notice which read: "Don't love this check; it does not need to be in

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Kankakee, Ill.

The Kankakee Manufacturing Company reduced the wages of its employes on an average of 30 per cent. Other firms are following. by general tightness of money, will likely result in very considerable re-striction of further operations.

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# CLEVELAND SWITCHMEN

Cleveland, O., Nov. Zl.—Between forty and fifty switchmen employed in the yards of the Eric failroad here went on write because their pay checks did not arrive on time.

The strike ties up the movement of all freight in and out of the yards. Train crews coming in and going out will have to do their own switching. "If we let the company pass up a payday once they will do it again," the men declared.

# TUNNELMEN FIND TOOTH

OF A MASTODON Lexington, Ky., Nov. 21.—Workmen adiable excavating in the tunnel of the Lexington at the L

# CONVICTS TAKE PLACE

OF UNION COAL MINERS

# Socialist News

The Socialists of South Bend, Ind., have secured the Olympic Theater for the winter and will hold a series of meetings to be addressed by different meakers. The first to be held on Sunday, Nov. M. at 10:15 a. m. Frederick G. Strickland will lecture. Subject: "Why Does Prosperity Cause Panics." Admission free.

Socialism reigns supreme in France and, not by preponderance of numbers but by virtue of political conditions, which place radical candidates at the mercy of Socialist organizations, is the way 'The Libertie' of Paris sums up the situation.

It further states that the French have not more inclination than the Germans, the Beigians, or the English for revolutionary doctrines. However, the governing group makes a continual sacrifice to those doctrines, and contributes constantly to their advancement.

the shops of Atoona and other places were notified today to eat devine a phases were notified today to eat devine appears to a minimum, and to suspend whenever necessary without exippling the force. Several hundred men wil be affected.

Reading, Pa.

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take effect December 1. In all 2,500 men will be involved. The cut will be 5 per cent for surface men and 7½ for those working underground.

De Kalb, Ill.

On account of poor business the De Kalb Fence Company hald off five traveling salesmen.

Fostoria, Ohio.

The workers of the Fostoria Glass Specialty Company were paid off in scrip yesterday. In each envelope there was a notice which read: "Don't lose this check."

"It was not expense to acute when the demands were submitted some time ago to the general gasnagers, but we "et that all baye benefited by the drily conferences, for it has shown our mem-bers that conditions are not right for any change in the wage scale at this time. Roads throughout the country time.

Superintendent Jackson began an in

AND SWITCHMEN quiry and called Hilt, who admitted having strugk Fitzgerald, but said that the latter first attacked him. Hit was placed under arrest and now makes a complaint against the superintendent for mistreatment.

### FIVE COUSINS, SAME AGE. DIE AT THE SAME TIME

Five children, all cousins and the same age, each separated by many miles from the others, died during this month within a few days of each other

month within a few days of each other of the same disease.

Mrs. Mary. Kotiar, 431 South Pauling street, lost her youngest child, a 10-month-sold boy, on Nov. 7 of pneumonia and diphtheria. Yesterday the bereaved woman received a letter from her relatives in Russia telling of the death from the same sickness of the bables of her four sisters, which eccurred about the same time. The children were all the same ago, and according to the Jewish Orthodox custom were named after Mrs. Kotiar's denamed after Mrs. Kotlar's

Mrs. Kotlar's sisters in Russia live in

### WOODWORKERS TO GIVE MASQUERADE BALL

given by the Amalganiated Woodwork-ers International union for the benefit of the sick and accident association Saturday evening, Nov. 23, at Brooke-Casino, Wahash avenue and Peck court. Tickets, 50 cents.

# MARKETS

WINTER WHEAT-No. 2 red f. o. b.

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This paper estimates that not more than two dozen radical deputies could retain their seats without Socialist support, and observes that however define the ministerialists may abuse their allass they dare not put their cound, and tury into practice.

A. W. Mance of Chicago is in Toronto holding Socialist meetings in the Labor Temple Additorium every Sunday, Next Sunday, Nov. 24 he will speak on "Socialist View he Independent Labor Party."

The Socialist Party of Philadelphia has adopted a business like method of distributing propaganda and strength enfort the membership by means of a precinct book containing a roll of the members and the syng athizers.

The pamphlet contains four pages and cover in which is recorded the name, address and tabulation as to whether he will act as walcher, whether he will act as walcher, whether he will act as walcher, whether he say a small suffernment of the work he will conduct.

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"Yes, he is the craftiest uphoisterer in town."

"In what wyy"

"Why, he reads all the marriage notices in the papers, and then goes around to the bride's parents and asky them is they want the parlo sofa uphoistered."

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# THE PANIC AND THE WORKER STEVE ADAMS STATE AND CITY WILL JOIN TELLS OF TRICKS IN PROBING MILK TRUST

The milk trust now faces an investi- was 115, and it is assumed that ingation by the city in addition to that of hie state's attorney.

was all over.

Kartoom has been at the zee for about a year but being a glutton and lover of candy and other tal-making foods, and there being no hysked culture expert to keep him trained down he gadned in weight until the poor fellow's legs became too weak to suppost his body.

### CAPITALIST DISTURES MEETING: PREACHER OFFENDS

New Castle, Pa., Nov. 21.—Worship ors at the First M. E. church were ttarded Sunday morning during the cervices when George Greer, a capital

of the service and took exceptions to statements made by the apeaker.

"Honesty" was the subject and in the course of the remarks-the preach-er said that the financial crisis from which the country is now "safely emerging" has resulted largely through a loss of confidence upon the part of the general public toward the large corporations.

corporations.

After the benediction many of the membe went forward and greeted the minister, but several others are wrought up over the interruption during the hour of worship.

### NEW LABOR LAW BEFORE MASSACHUSETTS SENATE

Boston, Mass., Nov. 21.-Strong de nunciation was brought to bear on the new-labor law that has been presented to the senate providing that a day's work for street car-employes shall con-sist of nine hours to be performed in eleven in the course of the session to-

President Sergeant of the Electric rallway appeared before the peess committee on labor at the state house and stated that the new law will work a considerable hardship on the

company.

He showed that if adopted the new law will compel the company to emloy more extra men for relief work, whereas already the number of these en is large.

### GIVES \$100 CLEARING HOUSE CERTIFICATE BY MISTAKE

San Francisco, Cal. Nov. 21.—Elimet Campbell has sworn out a warrant against J. B. Seigfried, cashier of the Royal cafe, for grand larceny, charging him with accepting a 1100 clearing house certificate instead of a dollar, as was intended.

Stegfried claims that if Campbell did give him a 1100 certificate in paying for a lunch it was passed to another customer for a dollar. The case comes up again today in Judge Williams' court.

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At the first debate of the season, when Jefferson best Waller, the donnervetters received the encouragement of fifty select rotiers of lake View. If the rule is lived up to "return a compliment for a compliment," the north siders will send a respectable delegation to the coming Lake ViewJefferson debate.

The hayseed girls net and fied the C, C, C, by a score of tent Each side fought stubbornly. No one shead even the end of the game, the game was the acco of the game was the accurate throwing of Huyscods Cade and Stewart, Near the close of the game some players misunderstood the signal and stopped while the C. C. C. made a basket. The lineup:

Jefferson—L. Jacobs and H. Stewart, forwards; J. Cade, center; M. Loucks and M. Aylchouser, guards.

orwards, J. Cade, center; M. Loucks and M. Avichouser, guards. C. C. C.-L. Victor and M. Victor, forwards; E. Tumier, center; M. Har-pell and J. MacBurney, guards.

SIMPLE MATHEMATICS—

1 EQUALS 2.

You may laugh at this. But this is true to the extent that can not prove it to be untrue.

Proposition to prove that 1 equals 2: (1) 1 times 0 equals 0 (multiplication). (2) 2 times 0 equals 0 (multiplication). Therefore, 1 times 0 equals 2 times 0.

Axiom—Things equal to the samething are equal to exch other.

Divide each side by 0.

Then 1 equals 0. Quite Easily Done. Of course, this is wrong. But why is it wrong?

Let us hear from you. The only high school that has its rules printed is Lake High. The rules are under five different heads.

There are six rules for attendance; four rules for deportment, eight rules for scholarship; two rules for the library; and three rules for the 'detention room.' No wonder the Jungle football team could not remember the football rules.

football rules.

One of the rules informs the "pupils" that in order to write, one must use "pen en ink."

# THIEVES LEAVE GAS TURNED ON IN HASTE TO GET AWAY

Arthur Olson, who lives at 1067 Fif-Arthur Olson, who lives at 1057 Fir-ty-sixth street, prevented a robbery and perhaps the death of several occupants of the building when, he awoke the sleepers and notified the police that rob-bers had been in the building, and, in their haste to get away, left the gas-lets over.

Comrade Carr reports great enthus asm by the comrades at Cleveiand an Akron, O. over Moyer's "Songs of So dalism" By using a pientiful suppl Akron, O. over Moyer's "Songs of So-cialism." By using a plentiful supply of Moyer's "Socialist Song Leaflets" the audience worked itself up to a high pitch of Socialist enthusiasm and fre-quently snoored themselves, singing the songs over and over again. This led to lots of sales and the good work there is just begun. Comrade Carr gers these songs by the 100 (\$15)

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# in the for the HEALTH COMMISSIONER EYANS for the HEALTH COMMISSIONER EYANS MARRIED; FRIENDS SURPRISED

stener, was married yesternay to Mrs. Ida May Wildberger, a southern bestity, formerly widow of Major R. H. Wildberger of Clarksville, Miss. The cougle left for Providence, R. L. yesterday and will be gone several days.

The entire affeatr was a surprise to Wildberger's friends.

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# The New Duma

The Russian reactionary press is rejoicing over the fact that there are fewer than twenty Socialists in the new Duma. They may he fooled somewhat in regard to this, as they have been on many things in the past. But it is true that the number of Socialists is less than in any previous Duma.

This result has been accomplished in a number of ways. Nearly all the Socialist members of the previous Duma, who would naturally have been re-elected have long ago been sent to Siberia, shot, imprisoned, exiled, or disfranchised. All nominees who showed signs of being Socialists were treated in the same way. All Socialist voters, when known, were given doses of the same medicine. Hundreds of thousands of working class voters were disfranchised before the elections were called.

When one remembers all these precautions the wonder is that single Socialist escaped the official net and broke into the Duma. That at least seventeen and probably more did so is remarkable.

But in this case it makes little difference how few Socialists may be in the Duma. They are the only real opposition that the government fears. They made themselves felt before there was a Duma. They created the Duma. They dissolved the Duma. Their absence from a Duma, brought about by terrorism, will-not give that Duma power to maintain the autocracy.'

Outside that body they still possess the power which compelled floor. He did not know that the coin the calling of a Russian legislative chamber. They can still exercise that power to compel the Duma to do their will. Little by little the he had known. The hoy had at least great mass of the Russian workers are awakening to a realization of their powers and opportunities. They are being taught a hard and terrible lesson, and they are being taught it with the most terrible methods ever used in modern history. More lives have been lost in the Russian than in the French revolution, and the beginning of the end is not there.

The absence of Socialists does not mean the increased strength of the Czar. IT MEANS THE GREATER WEAKNESS OF THE

A Russian legislative body without those who made that body possible, who alone can give it life, who represent all that is vital in the national life, who incarnate the future of the country, is but an empty shell and its deliberations are of little importance in determining the march of events.

# The Coming Campaign

Unless the political kaleidoscope is turned upside down again within the next six months it will be the old story of Bryan and Roosevelt, with the forces of capitalism indifferent as to which is elected. Bryan claims that Roosevelt has turned Democrat, and the. general agreement is that Bryan has become conservative (if he was system there can't be."

Under these conditions, with a crisis in full swing, it is using a mild term to say that the election next fall will be epoch-making for Socialism. Before the ballots are cast there will be millions of unemployed, there will be a great mass of revolutionary sentiment. Much of this will be blind, unintelligent-just the sort that some demagogue can capture with a cry like that of free silver in 1896. There will be plenty of demagogues ready to try this.

If, on the other hand, this discontent can be directed into intelligent channels, if the discontented ones can be educated to know the truth about the causes of their suffering, the United States will come out of the 1908 campaign with the most powerful Socialist movement of any country on earth.

There are millions in this country ready for Socialism-more than in ANY OTHER COUNTRY ON EARTH.

If these are to be made Socialists the work must begin now. A Socialist is not made in the excitement of the campaign. To become a Socialist requires thought and study and time.

THE NEXT THREE MONTHS WILL DETERMINE THE FUTURE HISTORY OF SOCIALISM IN THIS COUNTRY.

The only ones who can do this work of education are those who are now Socialists. The Socialist Party activity during the coming winter will have much more to do with the Socialist vote next fall than even during the heat of the campaign. Every Socialist made Och Coloca Colo now will make many more next summer.

# Work for the Unemployed

There are some things that are peculiar to our present civiliza tion. The crisis is one of these. The unemployed is another.

The man who is ready to work, who is able to work, who has no work, and who is suffering for lack of what his work would produce, was unknown under savagery or feudalism or chattel slavery.

We are going to see many unemployed during the next few leedil months. They are being manufactured by the hundreds of thou sands every day now. Every one that is thrown out of work is but the beginning of an endless chain of other workless, foodless slaves.

Unless steps are taken quickly to meet this problem there will be marching mobs of hungry workers without work in the streets of the great cities. There will be blind riot and desperation and untold depths of human suffering.

When these conditions are upon us there will be plenty who will begin to talk of soup kitchens and emergency work and charity in

They will be too late with their remedy.

THE TIME TO AGITATE FOR EMERGENCY WORK IS NOW.

If meetings are held at once, if every trade union will take up the demand, if every Socialist Local will start the agitation demanding that the national, state and municipal authorities BEGIN NOW to make preparations for the coming winter, then much of the horrors of that winter can be avoided.



BESULTS OF THE PANIC.

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His wife saf at a desk near the street ence? door addressing wrappers. His little "We're schemir daughter folded papers, standing on a box and reaching as for across the swered the loy." ould permit. At a case in one corner

The editor frowned as a man pushed pen the door and slouched across the om. He had never seen the man before, but one glance showed the class which he belonged.

"I want work," he said, "any kind of

"I've nothing for you," the editor reblish, turning back to his proofs. "Then for God's, sake give me

"I've nothing for you," the editor re

and his band went instin, fively toward his pocket. The tramp saw the motion and met the boy half-way wcross the he carried away left the boy penulless, but perhaps he won d have taken it if a place to sleep and payday was not

The editor looked after the retreating figure contemptuously.

"That fellow wouldn't work," he said if his Dre depended on it."

Then he glanced over at the boy, "I expect that fellow's a Secialist,

"If he we't he ought to he," the boy retorted. "Do you know that there are fore than one willian unemployed men in the United States? Some of them Men whose boast it is that won't work, and that man may be one f them, but there is always an army of unemployed who are anxious to work—will risk their lives for a chance to work. Every strike brings together a borde of men who are willing to fight for a chance to work on terms that other men have already found unen-

"There always have been evils in the world," the editor said, "and there al-

"Under Socialism," the there will at least be plenty of work for everybody, but under the present

Why can't there be work for all under the present system?" asked the editor. He had finished his proofs and t amused him to argue with the boy.

Because if there was the system mid soon be changed. If every man had plenty of honest work all the time here would be few if any strike breakers. Strikers would atways win and they would demand more and more until at last they would receive the full product of their tolk"

"And would that change the capital-

"Of course," If the worker received all he produced there would be nothing left for profits and the capitalist can't

exist without profits." "Oh! So you Socialists are scheming

and the state

MRS. J. T. MORELAND

# TWO TRAMPS

The editor was correcting 'proofs, to starve the capitalist out of exist-

"We're scheming to let him go to work and earn an honest living," an-swered the boy, "No tramp can exist table as the shortness of her arms under Socialism. There are two kinds of tramps, you know, and the millionof the room a boy perched on a high aire tramp is a heavier burden than stool setting up a he lated news item—
a frying-sized boy with wide nostrils and abundant freekies.

the pauper tramp for the laborer to carry, for he absorbs more of labor's products."

The editor did not hear the latter half of the boy's remark. He was looking through the window at a man who had alighted from an automobile and was coming into the office. The editor recognized him at once as the one monied aristocrat of the little town and went forward to meet him with obsequious smiles. He had stopped for some copies of last week's paper which

ier's house party and New Year's ball. As he passed out again he paused beside the deak where the editor's wife was still addressing wrappers.

"That looks too much like work," he said. "You shouldn't work-life is too

He laughed jovially as the losed behind him. This time It was the boy who looked after the retreat ing figure contemptuously. The editor's expressed only admiration. "Doesn't he work at all?" asked the

envolusiy. "I wouldn't work either if to be independent."

# TRUE FREEDOM

Came of fathers brave and free, If tehre breathe on earth a slave, Are ye truly free and bravef If ye do not feel the chain When it works a brother's pain, Are ve not base slaves indeed Slaves unworthy to be freed!

Women who shall one day bear Sons to breathe New England air, If ye hear without a blush Deeds to make the roused blood rush Like red lava through your veins For your sisters how in chains, Answer, Are ye fit to be Mothers of the brave and free!

Is true freedom but , break Fetters for their own dear sake, And with leathern hearts forget that the workers get the wealth their creowe mankind a debt! True freedom is to share All the chains our brothers wear, And with heart and hand to be Earnest to make others free!

They are slaves who dare not speak Hatred, scotting and abuse. They are slaves who dare not choose Rather than in silence shrink From the truth they needs must think They are slaves who dare not be

There is no substitute for thorough going, attent and sincere carpestness

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

Edited by Marie Jayne

front gave a delaty touch.

Ballad of the "Is'er"

I'd rather be a could be
If I cannot be an are.
For a could be is a may be
With a chance of reaching par.

Id rather be a has been. This a might-have-been, by far, For a might-have-been is a hasn't been. But a has was once an are.

Amusement for Children

Amusement for Children
One has to think of the little folka
just now, for many small children must
be provided with house amusements. A
child is to be pitted whose mother says,
'On. I can't amuse him, he has to
make his own amusements.' Poor littie fellow; he gets very tired of his
own ideas of amusement. It your boy
is not too small or if you have a little
girl then let them paste piath piocuras
on carefboard, cut them out and that
with kindergarten paints, which are
perfectly harmiess. This amusement
will keep children busy a half or whole
day, and they are just as eager to begin the next day. Let the children
have their own small chairs and provide a low work barch with a table
leaf and two chairs or law boxes. Give
them round-end selssors, good library
peate, plenty of old magnatines and they
will be happy.

Socialism in Arizona

Ohio Federation of Labor for Woman Suffrage

At its recent annual meeting held in Ecolombus, the Ohio Federation of Labor the state legislature to adopt a resolution calling upon the state legislature to adopt a resolution to the various state legislature to adopt a resolution to the various state legislature to the links of the congress of the United States to submit to the various state legislature to the links of the families are not used for undoubtedly they are and used for undoubtedly they are and

For Home Dressmakers



MISSES' YOKE WAIST Paris Pattern No. 2110.

All seams allowed.

In rose pink meant no, with the yoke, collar, c. ff. and makedo boarto of heavy cream-colored. Irain ison, to and with black wiver ribbon, this justly mod I is dainty enough for any occasion. It may be won with a skirt of the same mate ial or with the skirt of a cust suit, when a dressulp effect is discred. In some dark-colored serge or surah as k, made with a yoke of plant elik and worn without the before it would be a serviceable wait for every-day wear. The pursues is in a size--13 to 17 wars. For a miss of 15 wears, the wait requires alf words of ros-inch material with the yards of all-over last and a yards of ribbon. Mrs. Cherles Erickson, former treasurer of the Socialist Weman's league of Chicago now living in Phoenix Ariz, writes.

"Now you would like to know something of the Socialist reovenent here. There is a local with about forty menubers. They meet devery Wed essens evenings of course, we are nombers of R already. At every meetings of the season while the hier course that the hier course and must willing to bring their vives along to the meetings than they are in Chicago, although Chicago is supposed to be should of this part of the country that's where they are not. Last thight our local ordered 1,000 of the Appeal to Reason extra edition, so you see they are alley. Price of the country is his tree of the dependent of the series of the dependent of the series of th

## OLD AGE PEN ION

The National Civil Service Reform League has a plan for the pensioning of those who have grown old in th service of the government. is to tax every zovernment employe of the wages of all government ployes enough to provide a fund sufficient for the purpose, A system has long been in vorme

in the ermy of taking 12% cents a month out of the wages of every ening a national soldiers' home to which a soldier may go after he has been in the army continuously for twenty years, provided, of course, that he obey all of the beastly rules and regulations and does not get dishonorably discharged before the twenty years are up.

If the workers were not robbed of the wealth they produce they would have no need of old age pensions or poor farms. The purpose of the Socialist movement is to make it impos sible to rob any worker of what be produces. Every worker ought to willing to investigate our claims, that

### CHANGE THE SYSTEM

wenty-two American heiresses who destawed combined fortunes of nine hundred millions of dolfars on titled Euro-"Not a little bit." the editor signed pear hashands had at least some share in the blame for the recent money I were in his shoes. It's a fine thing stringency in this country. And any one who has kept at all posted on the growing tourist travel from this country-so many rich Americans going to Europe each year to get rid of surplus spending money that the great steamship lines have had hard work to accommodate the traffic can realize that here also a good deal of "our" wealth cets away from "us." But all these things are proper enough for business people to bother their head about; for the common folk the question is not he wthe exploiters spend their money after they get it, but how they get it in the first place, and by what justice they get it. The workers know that they work hard to produce wealth and they know that the wealth is produced in heaping abundance, enough to make everybody in the country ate there would be no panies or strin gencies or hard times. And that's the point that vitally interests him. Change the system so the worker can have his product and all will be well. Right relations to start with will prevent a lot of wrong relations farther

> A HIGHER COURT. "Ever try an automobile, judge"

"No," replied the 'judge; "by I've tried a lot of people who have."-Jewish Ledger.

Pills in the past were hand-made.

onsidered bribery, is it? No; it is business. Our best citizens Qでからからからからからからからする

given our best citizens by the alder-

The street-car franchise, the gas

and tunnel franchises. Do these corporations hold licenses to rob the public?

Do they rob the public?

# DCONOSI (CID) DE DERMINISM

In every historical epoch, the prevailing mode of economic production and exchange, and the social organization necessarily following from it, form the basis upon which is built up, and from which alone can be explained, the political and intellectual history of that epoch; that consequently the whole history of mankind (since the dissolution of primitive tribal society, holding land in common ownership) has been a history of elass struggles, contests between exploiting and exploited ruling and oppressed classes; that the history of these class struggles forms a series of evolution in which, nowadays, a stage has been reached where the exploited and the oppressed class-the proletariat-cannot attain its emancipation from the sway of the exploiting and ruling classthe burgeoise-without at the same time, and once for all, emancipating society at darge from all exploitation, oppression, class distinctions and class struggles.

BY H. G. RIADA.

for grammar schools is pow agitating furnish the capital—the money—to pay the school board. A strong effort is for conducting a street-car line, a gas being made to introduce an expurgated edition of the Bible.

Some one should prepare a number of timely quips for supplemental read-Now they are pointing out that the ng for scholars, and to this end the following is suggested as a beginner: What is a franchise?

A franchise is a license to rob the

Who are the owners of such licenses

in Chicago? Our very best citizens; merchants,

bankers, judges on the bench, lawyers and politicians.

How are these licenses secured? From the city council.

Does the city council give them to ny one who applies for them?

Yes, if they have the crice. Does the city council charge the best ditizens for these licenses? Not directly. The city council is the public's representative in the negotiations between the public and our best citizens when the latter want a license that will enable them to take mone from the public as they, the best chizers need it. This council works very hard-in the interest of the publicmain in session for as much as seventeen hours at a stretch when a license to rob the public was under consideration. Arduous labor of this kind must happy. And the worker knows that if be paid for by someone, and our best citizens, who get the licenses, always give the aldermen some expensive token of esteem and compensation—a block of stock; a contract, a lawyer's fee, a commission for selling or buying a piece of real estate, an order for

ars (if the alderman is a cigar dealer)-to each alderman as his needs might seem to require. Each aiderman ates the corporations known as is given something in the line of his business. If he is connected with an insurance to place on the property of some of the best citizens who get the license. If a lawyer, he is retained in some fat fee law cases where but little abor is required.

This method of compensating the aldermen for their arduous labors is not

not be guilty of being caught giving aldermen a bribe. Our best citzens are business men first, last and all the time. They are very much like the noted liver pill that "works while you sleep.". They are always working -the public,

What particular franchises have been

The question of supplemental reading, 130 not our best citizens have to works, a telephone and electric light

Where do they get the money to do

Where do the banks get the money

from? ts money in the banks.

dizens? They are, the very best.

Do the banks give our best citizens the money of the public with which to build street-car lines, gas works, telephone and electric light equipments

on the bonds and stocks of the corporations owning these licenses.

he interest of the public The banks are solvent, are they not?

What does solvency mean? Solvency means abla v to pay a debt

Yes; if convenient. If not convenient they issue a promise to pay, and if

Are they never insolvent? Sometimes, but it is very hard to atch them at it.

money deposited in the banks that cre-

Do the newspapers know this? Yes, they know it. Why do they not so inform the pub-

Are the newspapers owned by our

Some of them do not. Some reside in New York, Beston, London, and a few in Joliet.

of the chool board? About seven-eighths of the board are

What is meant by the public? That part of the population that pays franci ise, the telephone, electric light, bills, and occasionally holds mass meetthes and adopts resolutions, and denos-

### ORIENTAL IMMIGRATION

SOCIALISM AND THE ORIENTAL standards and some thinking. If the American workingmen fall to perceive the world, as represented at the Stattgart congress, and in opposition for those principles of human brotherhood and of the international solidarity of labor, which form the inspiration and the basis of the Socialist movement, endorse the policy of oriental exclusion! Shall we who aim to reconstruct society upon an exalted model go back to that social policy which has been abandoned by those very peoples whom we affect to despise as "inferior" and "backward!"

The competition of oriental workers, The competition of oriental workers, The competition of oriental workers, The standards and the social policy which has been abandoned by those very peoples whom we affect to despise as "inferior" and "backward!"

The competition of oriental workers, The standards are the standards and the standards are the s

we affect to despise as "inferior" and "backward?"

The competition of oriental workers, it is said, would reduce wages. To which our answer must be that as Socialists, we are not here to maintain wages, but to sholish the wage system. Is then the influence of the Socialist party indeed so potent in the councils of dur government that we can already actively defermine the policies of the nation! If so, then rather let us help steer the ship of state toward the peaceful haven of our hopes and desires, the gladsome harbor of the cooperative commonwealth, instead of toward the tempestuous coasts of interracial harred and the rocks and reefs of jingoism and reaction.

of jugoism and reaction.

'The period of exclusiveness is past." Especially must this truth be clear to the Socialist who, if he have faith in his ideal, must see that we are fast approaching the time when the different regions of the globe shall become but as the different wards of one vast city whose juliabilizations. come but as the different wards of one vast city, whose inhabitiannts, recognizing their joint and inseverable interests have become melted into one people, with one allegiance, one innguage and one standard of right, liberty and justice.

RAPHAEL BUCK.

East St. Louis, III.

ORIENTALS MAY WAKE UP AMERICAN-WRKERS.

AMERICAN-WRKERS.

I believe in and would favor the admittance of the Griental races, as they may be the means of awaking bleed in the Orientals came into this country at the rate of library at the rate of library at year, k would be the means of making the American workingman think, for I believe as long as he is, well fed and not driven too hard he will be ascission and the first year I think would wake him up considerable god if this continuous for the argument the American of seven years the American

The Socialist Pary proposes that there shall be one capitalist in the country and that the capitalist shall be the collective pepie. Then there shall be employment or every man in the republic; then the will be a reduction in the hoursof labor proper tionate with the imprements in the

hour-day question.

Today there are milions of people

of Vienna estimates tit the working population of Austria er 16 and un-der 50 years of age csd, under So-

of production. Not so in the gigan-tic machinery of presentary produc-tic. But these are mastes that are social if, their operation they should be socially owned if weould restore

Lady—"Is this the matre's".

Boy— Tes'm. But wave a girls
are for ladies. Shah as harp-

# BY KARL MARX

# SUGGESTED SUPPLEMENTAL READINGS

equipment and dig a tunnel? this with?

From the banks Have the banks lots of money?

From the public. The public deposits Are our banks owned by our best

with which to rob the public The banks loan the public's money

Do they do this in the interest of They loan money for interest; not in

Do the banks always pay their debts when doe?

again not convenient, then they issue a promise to pay the promise to pay.

Is it true then that it is the public's

gas, telephone, street-car, electric light and tunnel corporations? Yes, that is true.

Do all of our best citizens reside in Chicago?

Are any of our best citizens members

members of our best citizenship.

its its surplus carnings in the banks, and stands up in the street cars when going to and coming from its work.

Is the public honest? Yes, but a d-1d fool.

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# Right Relation Imperative

mechanic arts. This will settle

in this country who is without work and other millions we are working from ten to fourteen purs a day for Professor Herizka othe University

cialism, produce the besseries and comforts of the kingdom the rate of one hour and twenty mates work per day. Our machinery i idle seven months in the year, a one-third of our working populations looking for work. Pitty years agithese things were unheard of. Then its were sim-ple and every man could'rn the means

right relations. DISTINCTIONS (SEX.