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# Moving Picture Machine Explodes at Church Entertainment and Audience Is Caught in Death Trap-Tragic Scenes

Boyerstown, Pa., Jan. 14—The ex-losion of a moving picture machine and nurses, in addition to a fire en-

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father, has got a notional name as being a very streamous and self-willed young man. After rejecting the life of comfort that was offered him and adopting a vagabond life for years, he finally renounced a large fortune from his father some time ago to espouse the cause of tramps.

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Abraham Ruef, just after the reversal of the decision was announced has Wednesday, gave notice that he would give no further assistance to the procution in these cases unless he was given complete immunity. It is believed that District Attorney Langdon has promised this immunity.

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the charge of extortion until after

# REFUSES TO ACT IN REVERSAL OF SOHMITZ CASE CHICAGO SOCIALISTS ADOPT

PLATFORM; PANIC A THEME

# Enthusiastic Mass Convention Starts the City Campaign-Demonstration of the Unemployed Is to Be Arranged

matter of r lieving the great unemployed was dealt with when the proval on the unemployed was dealt with when the proval on the same at 180 Washington street.

In dealing with the onemployed situion the convention drew up and passed a resolution calling for a meeting of the unemployed of the city, so take place in the very near future. The date will be set within a few days.

Resolution on Unemployed Following is the text of the resolu-

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A campaign platform was adopted, the campaign be concentrated in certain great enthusiasm for the conduct of wards, where the possibility of electing the campaign was expressed and the campaign was expressed and the campaign from the Twenty-first ward.

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administration after another to Indge McKensie Cleland, originator of the now extinct parole system at the Maxwell street municipal court, made his first answering attack on the men who have disparaged his work and dethroned him from the court he made famous.

"Il some or these jurists who see fault in the parole system would study law more and talk less they would arrive at better results," he declared The statement was made in a speech before the Culture Club in the Illimois hail, Ogden avenue and West Madison street.

The jurist further declared that the only reason why the parole system is not the best in the city is because certain exalted members of the bench and other is successful to the city is because certain exalted members of the bench and other is successful.

# Garvan Presents Case for State-Direct Witnesses Are First

New York, Jan. 16 - When the Thaw trial was resumed this morning Assistant District Attorney Garvan pregented the case for the state. He

Write's Good gented the case for the state. He sketched briefly the killing of Stanford White on the Madison Square roof

may firsh its direct case—it required to how the branch of a tree-floating down at ream suggested to might think. It is not what puysicians or metaphysicians may tell ... or what scientists of pseudo-scientists may desired.

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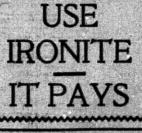


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tion.'
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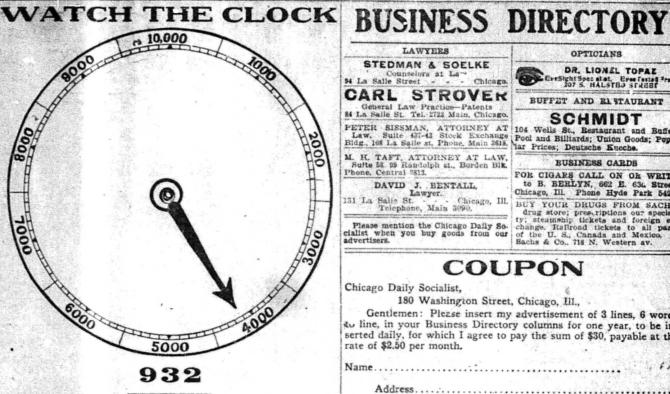


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The traction problem is no nearer settled than before, save that it seems to be arranged that the streets are to become private property for the next generation. All other franchises have been already disposed of, so that all hope of municipal ownership before the workers shall capture the government has passed away.

The streets are thronged with homeless, workless laborers, and no effort to give them adequate relief is being made by the municipal government or will be made. Nothing can be done for the unemployed that will be really effective and that will not interfere with profits, and the present administration values profits far above lives.

Under these conditions the possibilities of Socialist success are only limited by the work of the Socialists themselves. With the proper sort of a campaign that shall bring the situation home to the discontented, rebellious working class of Chicago such a body of Socialists can be placed in the next city council as will see to it that the interests of the workers of Chicago are properly cared for.

This result can be accomplished only with organized effort. The first step, and it must be taken quickly, is to bring every possible worker into active connection with the Socialist Party. Several thousand persons will read this who intend to vote and work for Socialism this Spring, but who are not members of the party.

The first thing for every one of these persons to do is to send their names and addresses to the Socialist Party headquarters, 163 Randolph street, and get into the organization, in order that their work may be effective.

If you live outside Chicago the same advice will hold good, save that you should send your name to the local headquarters of the Socialist Perty. If you do not know that address, send it to the national office, 269 Dearborn street, Chicago.

# The Riots in Berlin

German workingmen have become proverbial for their orderly methods. Even the most revolutionary of them have seldom resorted to violence. Hence it is certain that when we read of men, women and children being sabered and trampled upon by cavalry in the streets of Berlin that it was not without some great principle being

For several years the Socialists have been insisting that the electoral system of Prussia be reformed. That system is too complex to permit of full explanation here, but in its general principles it sists in dividing the population into three classes according to their income. Each of these classes, as a class, has an equal vote in electing members of the Prussian legislative body. There may be only one capitalist in the class with the largest income and ten ousand workers in the class with no income-nevertheless, the one vote in the one class counts as much as the ten thousand in the other. Since the workers can, of course, control but one class, that of the propertyless, they are always outvoted by the other classes, and re are unable to elect any one to represent them. They are for all efficient purposes completely disfranchised.

A few years ago the Socialists of Germany determined upon an active campaign against this system. In this they were at once oposed by all the forces of the ruling class. The latter know full well that if there was a free ballot and fair representation throughout Germany it would only be a question of a very few years until Germany would be ruled and managed by the working class through the Socialist Party.

The German workers at least have sense enough not to use

what votes they have in the interest of their masters.

## Right Again at Goldfield

It is little wonder that Roosevelt snarled at the Governor of Nevada when he found out what a mess he was in. Teddy is at last nning to learn that wherever he runs up against the Socialists a the Rocky Mountain country that he is very apt to have a taste of

The commission sent to Goldfield has just reported almost exactly the same information that was contained in the Daily Socialist days after the troops were ordered sent to Goldfield, but which nied in nearly all the other dailies. It would have been denied a ALL of them a year ago, but some of them are beginning to learn a few things

He now admits that there was no disorder and that the whole was part of a plot to disrupt the Western Federation of Miners. g is true of the kidnapin ad attempted legal assassination of Haywood, Moyer, and Pettione. He knows it now, but as yet he has not been man enough



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HEARD AT POLICE COURT

BY LEWIS O. DE HARY

The cours officer disappears through cident. You see, your honor, five been a grated door for an instant and re-out of work a long time. I had a job, turns leading a miserable looking man but a fellow went to my hose and of-of 35. His eyes n/e bleary, his face devel to work \$5.0 month cheaper than unshaven, his get/ unsteady and his I did a id so the boss fired me. Seemed offices writikled and dirty from sleep. like I couldn't get nothing else and I just hung around, doing odd Jobs when He hesitates at the deak, uncertain I mid get them, which wasn't often.

hom to address. The clerk commands | Yesterday I got to thinking about Nel-harply:

Hold up your hand! In his confusion he put- up his teft hand, but the officer jerks the other

"Do you solemnly swear-mumble

at the reporters' desk giggled. The judge emptied his mouth of tobacco

anod forward, for the wink mean 'Rood, don't you think it's very rud

deny the officer's story?"
The reporters subkered and wrote

concluded it would be policy to

ing front teeth.

Jokes of his own making pleased the udge and he determined to try an

How did you lose your teeth?"

The prisoner turned to the presting 'I just fell against his fist. Of cours

"'Re tus," said the neighbor, "I'd

ike to porrow that mule of yours. joinder. "I'd like to 'commodate you If a man is 'sponsible fon de acts of his agents, an' I was to lend dat mule out wouldn' be no time befo' I was ar rested for assassination!"-Washington

The inquisitive visitor to the studie ounded the query, "What do you mix

"With brains, sir," replied the painter

paint miniatures."-Pearson's Weekly.

a life for which she had been totally unfitted. Bob sometimes recalled weeping with them when they buried her, but it wasn't often that he allowed his mind to dwell upon past events. Dalsy's father and only brother, a fruit lad of sleven, worked in the great coal mines of Monongah. Dalsy was young and mexperienced when her mother died being scarcely it, but her heroic soul had risen equal to the occasion, and she quite naturally fell into the vacancy, hecoming a second mother to her little rister, who had bever stood upon heroster.

I took too much, though, for I hapand I slugged him good and

that's sil.

## THE DEVIL

"You are charged with being drunk in disorderly. Guilty or not guilty" "Your honor. I only had one drink ind wasn't doin' nothin' when the pocusing phehed me."

The three or four heardless youths the properties. The street of the street of

But who is inixing the fatal draught that pulsies heart and brain. And loads the earth of each passing year with ten hundred thousand siain?

Who dogs the steps of the tolling saint and digs the pit for his feet?
Who sows the tares in the field of Time wherever God sows His wheat?
The Devil is voted not to be, and of course the thing is true.
But who is doing the kind of work the Devil alone should do?

roaring iton new;
But whom shall we hold responsible for the everlasting row
To be heard in home, in church, in state, to the Earth's remotest bound.

show the framis and crimes of the day spring up?—for surely we want to know.

know.
The Devil was fairly voted out, and of course the Devil is gone;
But simple people would like to know who carries his business on. He is found in the busy marks

trade
With face keen and sharp and fell. right the toll of an age of men.

Edited by Marie Jayne

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Carries the work of the devil on.

OF INTEREST TO WOM

Only a Dog

RY GEORGE WESLEY BIRD.

day you were rude, dlin't you?"

The bugh that went up at this pit! ful attempt at a joke made the pris judge was not through with him. cause for the industrial depression. He "You say you couldn't get work, ch?" Laught overspeculation had a little to

Well, I guess I can get you a job." "Oh, thanks, sir-your honor. I'll trusts and railroads and other corpora-work hard and not get this way again. tions had a fittle to do with it. He

Twe always been a hard-working man." The indge expectorated again to hide thought the inelasticity of the carrency what might have been a momentary confusion, but the joke was too go to lose, and best, es the prisoner w

only a poor working devil.
"Well, we have a rock pile out in edge of the city and you can get all that I began to wonder if the idea was the work you want there. Thirty days, really going to penetrate his dilated Call the next case,"

judge's first words and even straightened up his shoulders, but at the sen a look of hate which the judge caugh

"Make that ninety days, Mr. Clerk," The court officer jerked the prisone

roughly by the arm unc shoved him through the grated door again. -

"Ha! ha! ha!" ranted Hi Tragerdy, in the dungeon scene, "I'm mad,

"I'll bet," yelled a voice from the gallery, "you win't near as mad as us fel-lers that paid to git in."

ALWAYS, A KICK.

"Well, you can't possibly find any fault with this perfect day," chirped

"No," grunted the pessimist, "but it's storm breeder."-Washington Herald

A CONFIDENCE.

Yes; but she wouldn't if I smoked the cigars she gives me."-Washington

others Nearly 600 men had laid down their lives in the frightful mine explo-sion that had murdered her own loved ones, and now more than 1,000 widows

A policeman quickly clubbed the dog on quickly clubbed the dog on the scene the superinhe arrived on the scene the superintendent's soul was on its way to its
tendent's soul was on its way to its
Maker to be judged, not through the
of wealth and power, but as a

# I went the other night to hear Leslie C. Shaw brag about hobnobing with

At one point when he mentioned the

The shortness of orders at the fac-

tories occurred before the bank flurry.

Why were the factories short of or

Hecause there was an underconsump

Why was there an overproduction of an underconsumption?

Of course the factories lied about it and said they were not short of orders

Wise idea!

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THE LESLIE M. SHAW FIASCO

the big guns down east.
He told us how he familiarly patted satellites, being comparation and the bal-number are unable to consume the bal-ance. With no more new markets to be discovered abroad, and with all other civilized nations competing for such foreign markets as there are, it is impossible to dispose of all the sur-plus product across the water. The surplus product therefore piles up at various points all over the lund and walts to be konsumed. With surplu-products on hand, very naturally fewer orders are sent in to the factorics. The the Terriole Teddy's knee. He also re-peated acuse bright remarks that he once made to John Hay. I take it that Taft pover ate out of his hand or he would surely have mentioned it.

After thus relieving the swelling his cranium he incidentally discussed the panic.

Pity he didn't stick to his bragging. for he is a much greater success a bragging than he is at discussing the He floundered about looking for do with it. He thought denunciation of

fact that certain industries only rereally going to penetrate his diluted head. But it glanced off like it did not

Now and then we have a flurry that is confined to financial circles and is soon recovered from. Such flurries are due to superficial causes, such as those which Superficial Shaw mentioned. But all senuine industrial depressions, from thich it takes time to recover, are due to the cause which I have outlined.

But the fact that they hald off mer proves 'h quite conclusively. It fol-lows necessarily that the bank flurry but was merely one of the effects of it.

Why was there an exerproduction or an underconsumption?

Because the industries are privately owned instead of being publicly owned.

You can't see what that has to do with it?

Then I'll fell you.

A comparatively feremen own the grat in the set of the United States. They hire millions upon millions of wage workers to do the Work. They pay these millions upon millions of wage workers to do the Work. They pay these millions upon millions of wage workers a fraction of the value of the product. These millions of wage workers are therefore only able to buy back a fraction of the product. Consequently there is an immense surplus product. The farmers add stug-vidously to that surplus product. The capture is an immense surplus and go on producing or they can eshort the present system for they can eshort en their hours of labor so that there exists and what he buys, plucking him in both operations and cutting down his purchasing power to the

# AMERICAN SMELTING

BY HARVEY RUSSELL.

B OB did not read the daily papers, therefore he knew nothing of the lity of a coal puiner. He had always had his share of coarse food and fairly comfortable place to sleep, so save for the usual tribulations which commonly besets a dog, such as an injured tail or a chewed ear received man unfort un at a encounter with another cauche, he had but lettle to worry over, and he was happy. His im as in attom, he had but lettle to worry over, and he was happy. His im as in attom, was limited, even for a dog, so be seldem conjured up rosy-cubred visious to over which to fret, himself sick.

But trouble never travels singly. The city and ne more than laid the father and brother away beneath the frozen and bleeding flower.

During all her tribulations—tribulations—tribulations that serion fall to one so younge the and but lettle to worst work. The will be a properly to the prover a did by the series and bleeding flower.

But trouble never travels singly. The city humany and homeless. Indeed, so many were before from a say frozen and one door was closed in the city curple that more than look from the city occupied by that more than look from the city occupied by the weal-time from the city of the city occupied by the weal-time frozen and the city occupied by the weal-time frozen and the city occupied by the weal-ti

In view of the present interest that centers around the gold mining industry of the west since the Strenuous One saw fit to order the United States froops to Goldfield and present that he thought there would be violence, it may be the strength of the largest and take a look a one of the largest and take a look a one of the largest and take a look a one of the largest and research that he corporation, together with the American Smelters Securities company which is practically the same concerns known as the singlifug company. This can Smelter Securities company which is practically the same concerns known as the singlifug trust, and has hesides an argregate capitalization of SIT(500,000, its ewn United States senator. This is the significant fart that section the American Smelters Securities company is Daniel Gurgenheim, and his brother Sitnon, it is freely stated, bought his way into the United States senator. This is the significant fart in freely stated, bought his way into the United States senator. The present of Paum bold meant a superior of the Sitnon and stock, or 6.13 per cent. In 1805 there was left for common stock dividends \$4.118,911, or 8.24 per cent, and in 1906 there was left \$5.274,055 for the common stock which is equal to 10.55 per cent. Thus we see that this company has

Now, in order to everia the accuration the virtual kings of America, that we have presented only part of the want freedom, real industrial financial statement for the purposes of you can obtain it in only on argument, we will quote their figures through voting for the politic showing the total surplus left each of the working class the year after paying the regular 7 per party.

false as it sine had found a home and her, pred ones in a laind where none in the reached. I was touched by the produced of the condition of the produced of the condition of the produced of

# Maker to be judged, not through the eyes of wealth and power, but as a man. The physician then turned his attention forward Daisy. When they retised her head a beautiful maile, the like of which no mortal hath ever worner smile as if she had found a home and her, leved ones in a land whees none turt those who are brothers can ever hope to enter. The policeuan was starting away when the doctor pointed to where Bob was lying by his little mistress, tender by caresaing one fromen hand. "Yes," said the officer; "the dog will have to be shot." The Doman's Branch The Doman's Branch The Doman's Branch "I see no cause for grief in your confidence of the percentage of the