# **IDLE TO STARVE**

# Jobless Army Grows and Municipality Withholds Work

(Mail Correspondence.)

New York, Feb. 13.—The charitable institutions and hospitals being overtaxed, unless something is done in the line of public improvements immediately, the army of 184,000 unemployed men n this city will grow so great that sothing but starvation will be the fate of the families dependent upon the

rton avenue subway, and thus rork to the needy, some of whom

90,000 Unorganized Idle.

About 60,000 union men in the mis-cellaneous trades and about 50,000 in the building trades and close to 80,000 unorganized men are out of employ-

morganized men are out of employement.

The branches of the building trades most affected by the present criss are the carpenters and brickingers. It is estimated that about 1,000 brick layers and masons.

The unanimous demand wes that the city government should take the lead by furnishing employment on the vast number of public works which recently were suspended on account of the financial models in which the city has become involved.

Mayor Should Find Funds.

Prince and J. P. Holland, who headed the defegation, urged the major to "find" money for the new subway and begin part of it at once.

Tou can undertake the section from Battery to 158th street for ten million dollars," declared the spokesman, "You don't need the entire sixty millions to be appropriated at once. Of course you would strike the debt limit sing that way. We need the subway badly and we need the opportunity for any kind of simployment for these idle men. It seems to us that with all the improvements planned, one of them should be under way at once."

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If Wileox said they could build practically half the subway for ten miltions, the board of estimate would meet them half way in arranging for an appropriation.

"We must find work for these men and it is almost criminal for the city to withhold improvements in such a crisis." they said.

Predicent McGowan did not hold out much hope of relief. He said Comptroller Metz had caused a bill to be introduced in the legislature by the enactment of which subway construction bonds would not be counted against the city's debt limit. If this became a law, he said, relief would be in sight very quickly.

FALLS DOWN ORE CHUTE;

SUSPENDED BY NECK

Peter Broderick had a narrow escape from death when he fell down an ore chute in the Wisconsin Steel company's plant at South Chicago.

His neck caught between two iron plates and he was shild suspendady the name of the sir until aid arrised. His face and head were cuit severely.

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### BIG INSURANCE CONCERN IS DECLARED BANKRUPT

GIRL IN SNELL

"Pet" Hamilton Mixed

Love and Kisses With

Cash in Letters

STUFFED CLUB

New York, Feb. 15.—The Mutual Reserve Life Insurance company, with about \$75,000,000 oatstanding insurances and 47,000 policy holders, will be placed in the hands of receivers at once if the courts grant the application of Attorney General Jackson, which is based upon a report of the state insurance examiners of the condition of that company. The company is shown to have had unpaid death claims o uAugust 31 last of \$1,006,405, some of which run back over a period of years. The total admitted ass/ts are \$3,701,602.42, and total liabilities \$5,418,717.15, showing a deficit of \$1,717,114.73. a deficit of \$1,717,114.73.

### ACTRESS WILL WED THE EDITOR OF "SMART SET"

New York, Feb. 15.—Amy Rigard, one of the best known of the younger actresses, is soon to be married to Charles Hanson Towne, editor of the

San Francisco, Cal., Feb. 15 .- A con and the journeymen painters over the wage schedule resulted in the various firms affiliated with the Master Paint-

# "TIME-HONORED" PHRASES USED

BY W. J. ROBERTS,
Mayor of Ishpeming.

Ishpeming, Mich., Feb. 15.—A notice appeared in the Mining Journal under cate of February 7 stating that the Rev. J. Sailstrom of the Sweedish Mission church would preach on the subject of "Why L Christian Cannot Be a Socialist." stating that he was very much opposed to Socialism chiefly because he claimed the Socialist opposed verything connected with the Bibis and its teachings.

Being a Socialist myself for a number of years and knowing from considerable research and study of Socialistic philosophy that it contains sothing a thorough Christian and at the same time a good Socialist, I hade up my mind to attend the meeting. A few Sweedish Socialists kindly consented to go with me and translate the principal spoints ento English. Knowing in advance from his announcement that the paster had no ground t ostand on except his imagiunation. I became interested to find out what sort of a vargary he was going to try to lear his flock into.

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NO MORE PASSES FOR PHYSICIANS AND LAWYERS Lincoln, Neb., Feb. 15 - Attorney B. CASE COVETOUS

P. Waggener of Atchison, Kan., repre-senting the Missouri Pacific Railway

### ENGLISH WIDOW LEAVES \$2,305,000 TO CHARITY

Clinton, Ill., Feb. 15.—The immoral guiding hand of a mother, guided by an unnatural craving for gold is conspicuted usly seen in the love letters of 16 year-old Eclaa Hamilton, daughter of Lord Crawford and other hester, on she spent

KEEPING OFF THE BIG FELLOW

IF I DONT

HTH THIS - HE MIGHT GIVE YOU

# HITS SOCIALIST IN A DECISION

# To Try Appeal to Reason Editor for Cartooning Roosevelt

(Special to the Daily Socialist.) Girard, Kan., Feb. 15.-Judge Poliock Fort Scott has overruled the motion to

### FEARS HE WILL KILL SELF MAN ASKS TO BE LOCKED UP

I have had no financial troubles nd no love disappointments, but if ou do not lock me up I am going to cill myself. Since early this morn-

ing I have been overwhelmed with a desire to kill myself."
William Deam, 29 years old, recently arrived from Philadelphia, walked into the Maxwell street police station with this appeal, and he was locked up. ly arrived training and the Maxwell street police station with this appeal, and he was locked up.
Deam says he is a carriage painter and his home is 2454 North Gratz street, Philadelphia.

### SIX, INCLUDING CAPTAIN AND WIFE, RESCUED

Portland, Ore., Feb. 15.—The American ship Emily Reed, thirteen days out from Newcastle, N. S. W., for Portland, Ore., with coal, went ashore at the mouth of the Ne'salem river on the Oregon coast r.:. broke in two. The crew was swept overboard by the seas. Ten were lost and six were saved, including the captain and his wife.

# THINK YUMA A

(Special to the Daily Socialist.)
Yuma, Arlzona, Feb. 15.—Yuma has
an if flux of jobless men from all parts
of the United States. They all come
on account of having heard about the
government building a dam across the
Colorado river and employing others on
the levees. A few hundred men is all
the job requires, while hundreds keep
on coming.

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The Southern Pacific is laying off nen every day, and the section men on once divisions get less than \$1 per lay, yet the business men of Los Arceles and other cities along the California coast are spending thousands of ioliars in order to celebrate the coming of the Pacific fleet. It is expected hat thousands of tourists will arrive with it. This the residents believe will soom real estate.

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What a Contrast!

During the celebration of Arbor day at Yuma some of the children began single, "America," while the chain gang composed mainly of jobless men, was busy making the excavation for the tree. When the children reached "Sweet land of Lierty," someone in the crowd retarked.

"What a contrast!"

# CHILE WATCHES

Valparaiso, Chile, Feb. 15 .- The Amer can deet of sixteen battleships, under

ren, managing editor of the Appeal to Hesson, charged with circulating "securifious and seditions" Hierarure through the mails. The case will come up for trial some time in May.

Roosevelt Cartoon

The offense of which the government accuese Warren consisted of the printing of a cartoon of President weyl, the particular offense belog to a very the printing of a cartoon of President weyl, the particular offense belog to a very the chilean analy exchanged salutes as they say the Chilean torpedo boat destroyers, and the Chilean torpedo boat destroyers. Turning sharp around Curaumilla point and in the Chilean torpedo boat destroyers. Turning sharp around Curaumilla point and invertice of the fellow of the thousands who had waited their special the view of the thousands who had waited their appearance since dawn. The day was perfect and the specialcy of the feet stretched in a great semi-cricle as seen from the high hills around the bay was magnificent.

Think Charges Changed
It is thought that the charges originally were based on the publication of Buyene V. Debs sitring appeal entitled "Arouse Ye Slaves," but that the Haywood-Moyer-Petithonecase aroused so much feeding throughout the country that the charges were changed to cover the cartoon.

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# DEALT LABOR

## New Orleans Unionists Indicted for Restraint of Trade

he American autocracy-the United States courts-has hit organized la-The Sherman law, intended to curb big trusts, has been used as a basis to indict seventy-two members of ten different bodies on account of strike that fied up a ship.

The specific charge is that seventy-two delegates to the dock and cotton guilty of having ordered the Coal Wheelers' union to refuse to coal the steamship Habil of the Central American line last Monday. They are accused of conspiring to restrain trade with foreign countries.

### Workers Win Strike.

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Some time ago an employer put up a motioe calling for 25 m n. an hour later over a hundred xipplied. A few months ago it was an impossibility to secure the services of men, and now it is impossiblity to find work for othem.

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sign. The matter was then taken to the grand jury.

The grand jury has been considering for some time the charges against the organizations growing out of the strike here last fall, when 10,000 men struck and stopped the unloading of cars and the loading of ships at the wharves, delaying commerce for weeks, because the owners and managers were too obstinate to recognize agers were too obstinate to recognize the rights of the workingmen. Ruling Class Stirred.

Even a special session of the state legislature was called to take action. A port investigation committee was appointed to inquire into the matter and fix the blame. The committee is still in session.

unions:
Screwmen's Benevolent association, both white and negro.
Cotton Employes, Stevedores and Longshoremen's Benevolent society.
Orleans Freight Handlers' Scale-

Stave Classers, Teamsters, and coaders' Benevolent association.
Coal Wheelers' association.
Orleans Freight Handlers, local

No. 291.
Longshoremen's Protective union and benevolent association.
Cotton Yardmen's Benevolent association, No. 2.
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# Indianapolis, Ind., Feb. 15.—Three-quarters of the men normally employed Setor, has howen, 16—Eddle Foy, an above that on the dust of Peneraty of this section of Westchetzer country for the server stands are also as the server of this section of Westchetzer country for the server stands are also as the server of this section of Westchetzer country for the server stands are also as the server of the server stands are also as the server of the server stands are settled by a format of January 18 seems by contract of the server stands are settled by a part of the force and closing in the server stands are settled by a server stands are settled by a server stands are settled by a server stands are settled by the server settled by the settled by the server settled by the [Continued on Page Two.] ARE SOCIALISTS "DRUNKARDS, THIEVES OR FREE LOVERS"?

(Special to the Daily Socialist.)

**OUT OF WORK** 

Alarming Data Is Given Concerning Situation at Indianapolis

# HOW COURT IS MADE TO "PAY"

# Small Offenders Fined to the Limit; Good Showing Made Showing Made Showing Made Showing Made Believing that they have a constitutional right to have an unemployed parade, the Socialists of Co. A county have called a meeting of Socialists to assemble in the Daily Socialist building

have called a meeting of Socialists to assemble in the Daily Socialist building at 180 East Washington street, Monday BARNES GIVES February 17, at 8 p. m., to consider

plans and make preparations.

It is not intended by the Socialists of Cook county to allow Chief of Police Shippy to believe that he has scared them ort of the idea that they have constitutional rights.

Committee's Statement A communication has gone out from he committee signed by Dr. Knopf

nagel. It is as follows:
"The party convention held January
12 adopted a resolution regarding the oployed of Chicago. There is no of repeating what happened. Sufmeed of repeating what happened. Suffice it to say that at our last Cook pronty central committee meeting the gammittee elected by the convention was instructed to carry out the instructions of the party.

"We consider the proceedings of Shippy as a challenge. Relying on the brute force at his command, he thinks limself the exar of thicage. The Socialists of the world at no time were scared by exars or chiefs.

"Wherever and whenever they were challenged they necepted the challenge. We will do likewise. Free speech and free assemblage must not and shall not be interfered with by Shippy or others.

Call on Secretaries.

"We must either enjoy these rights

Oall on Secretaries

"We must either enjoy these rights or the tools of the capitalist class must kill the constitution.

"We therefore call upon the secretaries of all the branches of our party to be present at a meeting to be held Monday, February 17, at 8 p. m. at the Daily Socialist building, 180 East Washin ton street, to make preparations necessary to carry out the instructions and withes of the party. No one should fail,

"The Socialist party of Chicago must

The Socialist party of Chicago must ow the world that in moral courage it notes second to none; that it has as such determination and tast as any So-

yeans lead Russia.

"Secretaries, do not shirk your
nty. DB, KNOPFNAGEL.

"By order of committee."

# Socialist News

Socialists Turn Argument. Socialists Turn Argument.

Socialists of Chillicothe, Mo., point to the fact that people of Chillicothe who now shout strongest for local option held up their hands in horror lwo years ago when Socialists held a Sunday meeting to hear Eugeae V. Debs speak during his presidential trip.

That time they boycotted the mestang because it was held on Sunday. Those very people are now making churches and Sunday the place and time for purely political meetings.

The Socialists of Chillicothe contend that their deminds are just as moral and humanitarian as those of the local optionists. They contend that morally it is of greater importance to insure a man against idleness than iliquors.

Committeemen Elected.

The International

# SNAP JOBS, SO HUSBAND PLAN PARADE Winsted, Conn., Feb. 15.—Neighbors of Joe Whitcomb and his wife are watching with a great deal of interest the result of a novel agreement mode between the pair. Joe got fired of his jobg in the factory. His wife got tired of doing the housework. "What dye say we swap jobs, Julia?" asked Joe. "Snoits no us and down" answered. **DESPITE SHIPPY**

# Cook County Socialists to Go Ahead with the Jobless Parade

The self-sustaining and profit-makfeatures of the municipal court, which are the pride of Chief Justice Harry Olson, work a hardship on the offenders. According to the statement of a man on the force of city prosecuting attorneys, fines are sed with machine-like precision and of sufficiently small size so that it is cheaper to pay the fine than take an appeal. This man is afraid to give his name lest he lose his job.

Another Sid eto Story.

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If the man or woman in such cases cannot pay the fine there is, of course, the bridewell. There is another side, says the attorney to the paragraph marked: "The reduction of criminal statistics in Chicago may be attributed to the following causes," which,

l sentences. "4. Care in the issuance of war-

rants.
"5. Absence of interference with the administration of justice in the b. Absence of interference with the administration of instice in the courts, and the consequent encour-agement of the police officer to do his duty.

"6. Imposing heavy penalties for

After the payment of all salaries, rents, repairs to police stations, consideration of jury boxes, judges benches, fitting up the courtrooms, furniture therefor, court blanks for the public, jury fees, and, in fact, all expenses of every kind and nature, the accounts show a balsance of \$19,230.96.

"Deductions and indebtedness of \$11,116.10 that wa sincurred on action of the court before it was in court before it was in court of the court before it was in co

existence, a net surplus of \$8,114.86 is Brings in the Money.

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(This effort to make the court has been applied by the fining of the majority of the cases the fining of the majority of the cases the fining of the way to reduce crime, their idea of the way to reduce crime, to their idea of the way to reduce crime, to their idea of the way to reduce crime, to their idea of the way to reduce crime, to their idea of the the way to reduce crime, to fines imposed, especially in the analysis branches, are scaled with the Lagrangian action affects a lot of poor people who constantly come before the court see in misdemeanor and petty civil cases, in misdemeanor and petty civil cases,

on appeals. This has become a rec-ognized system under the name of expeditions justice. The matter should be investigated, and the abuse, for such it has grown to be, corrected."

ON THE RIALTO

WEEK AT THE THEATERS. cademy—Hanlon's "Superba." uditorium—"Foliles of 1967." ijou—"The Great Express

International-Metropolitan

International—Metropolitan Et Grand Opera company in "Faust." La Salle—"The Girl Question." McVicker's—James O'Neill in Count of Monte Cristo." Pekin—"Punk Willis." Powers—Maxine Elliott in "My Bettina." Studebaker—May Robson in

Rejuvenation of Aunt Mary." Whitney-"A Knight for a Day

### UNCLE OF WRONGED NIECE KILLS DOCTOR AT SICK BED

bery."
"Rush Temple—"Shenandoah,"
Chicago Opera house—William Hodge
in "The Man From Home."
Colles—theater—"A Temperance
Town." Coun."

Colonial—"The Merry Widow."

Garrick—"The Witching Hour."

Grand Opera house—Wilton Lackaye

"The Bondman."

Great Nouthern—"Me, Him and I."

Illinois—Anna Held in "The Parisian

dode!" Danziger, a prominent German physi-cian, was hot and killed by Robert Gott, uncle of Anna Bell Stangley, a 17-year-old girl, at whose bedside the

17-year-old girl, at whose bedside the physician was giving medical attention. A quarrel over medicine used led up to the tragedy.

Dr. Danziger has been attending Miss Stangley for the last few days. It is said the girl was suffering from an operation performed before Dr. Danziger was called.

Gott who is a famer, his wife three

ADIRONDACK MOUNTAINS

Albany, Dab. 13.—Important mining developments in New York state are forecasted by the state geological survey in a report covering the iron resources of the Adirondacks.

The preparation of the report was in tharge of D. H. Newland, who says the Adirondack iron runs have already felded searly 40,000,000 tons of higherande ores, with a market value expecting \$10.5,000, while many times that amount still remains in the ground. Neveral ne wenterprises have been started recently, and a large forcease of productive activity is expected in the east few years.

'In the Adirondacks,' says Prof. John M. Clarke, 'there is no prospect of the depiction of ore supplies for a ong time to come. While the costs of niung are somewhat larger than in western and southern districts, the ores in concentrated form as now shitoned.

# CASE COVETOUS

[Continued from Page One.]

she woul give him her only child for his

Just 16 Years Old

Just 16 Years Old

This is one of the early letters:

"Nov. '14, '1905.—I got your letter
ast Fridny hight. I was sorry when I
got home that you were gone. Aunt
Anne was here that evening and I had
to be very careful what I said. Thank
you for the locket. I are so proud of
it. I must give you a kiss when I see
you. Next Tuesday I am 16 years old.
What I want most is the money to go
away to school. Mamma says you will
send me to Jacksonville next fall. I
want to study music and need money. ant to study music and need money, an the youngest papil in my class. Iceans of love and kisses. "EELNA H."

To Be His Sweetheart''

agement of the police officer to do his duty.

"6. Imposing heavy penalties for carrying concealed weapons."

The same report gives the following.

"The court has been self-sustaining. It has not been a burden upon the taxpayer.

"After the payment of all salaries, rents, repairs to police stations, construction of jury boxes, judges the construction of jury boxes, judges."

To Be His Sweetheart.

A letter received by Colonel Snell July 21, 1905, reads:

"My Dearest and Eest Friend:

"What he received by Colonel Snell July 21, 1905, reads:

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What nice clothes Jour bard make you happy and be your little is weetheart as Leona was. It will not be long until I got to school.

"I have to trouble you somewhat, but I know you will get a nice lot of clothes for me if I will be your sweetheart."

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O gou.

Lots of love and kisses.

YOUR LITTLE SWEETHEART AND
PET."

Will Make Him Happy A letter from Eelna while she was a

A letter from Eeina while she was at school says:

'My Dearest, Dearest-Friend:—I received your letter yesterday. I go to the gymnasium every atternoon. I am so glad that you and mamma are coming over to see me. I will do my best to make ye have a good time. I think you will like Depanw if you will only heip me get ahead of the other girls in the way I dress. Darling, you are the nicest and best man on earth. I will do all I can to make you happy. I am tickled to death to hear that you are going to send me \$50. My fraternity pin will be \$20 and the fees to enter the fraternity will be \$15 or \$20 more, dearest.

# MARKETS

# RICHES ARE BURIED IN ADIRONDACK MOUNTAINS MAKE "ACTORS"; **REAP HARVEST**

# Thespians' Union Is at War With Men Who "Train" Amateurs

actors' union, a form of graft and a outer mild form of human slavery being car-

plan.

'The following advertisement frequently appears in the Chicago Daily News in the "Musical and Dramatic"

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Does Big Business.

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M. Barnes, who, they say, is doing
wholesale business making actors out
wholesale business making actors out

ch men a them through these advertisements and arrange for them to give an act, which is usually satisfactory to these

Then the schemer by the use le smooth talk induces the an le carrying out the contract of the emer with the amusement park or

# LOCAL LABOR NEWS

The Lambertville (N. J.) Rubber company is on the unfair list of the American Federation of Labor. The company prevents its employes from organizing by compelling all applicants for employment to sign a contract that they are not a member of any labor union.

Socialist Review

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THINDERS, N. ASADT TUDY.

"TOTAL JOSE ELANDER TO COMPANY OF THE STATE OF THE

# VERY BADLY DISTRIBUTED"

# ARE SOCIALISTS **ALL WORTHLESS?**

[Continued from Page One.]

jaws set, his teth grin, his fists clinch it was noticeable that he was dispens-

lay the limit of his revenge.

Socialists a Bad Lot.

I learned from those who were kind chough to translate for me that he said ell Socialists were drunkards.

# **News for Unionists**

-It is reported that the strike of boiler makers against several railroads in Minnesota has been declared off. The men have been on strike since September.

-Th Townsend arbitration bill has

-in lownsend arbitration bill has been reported on favorably by the house committee on interstate and foreign commerce. The bill provides for the appointment by the president of seven men to investigate labor troubles. The commission is to have the same compulsory powers as are held by the interstate commerce commission, except

# Unemployed Urge Socialist Resolutions in the Council

(Special to the Daily Socialist.)
Milwaukee, Wis., Feb. 15.—Preparaions are being made for a big demonresolutions for providing work vill not consist of vagrants, vagabonds and "Weary Willes," the driftwood of the population. It will be composed of unemployed trades unionists, the cream of Milwaykee citizenship, men with votes. The council will be obliged to recken with them—if not at its next meeting, then on election day.

Some of the o't party aidermen a Milwaukee roared with laughter when Alderman Buech (Social-Democrat) in

He found the most awful conditions

these horrors will make a strong re-port before the judiciary committee, to which was referred his musicipal loog-

Another non-Socialist said, "Every word of Mr. Seidel's speech was stamped with sincerity. I gave him redit for thorough carrestness and



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vagrancy and "suspicion" and why not turn the tables?

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## Brains and Labor

Every once in a while some scholastic opponent of Socialism will break out with the statement that "brains as well as labor are entitled to a reward." Having delivered himself of this remark, he settles back as if he had really said something that had some connection with the subject in hand.

This argument(?) has been repeated in so many different forms that it deserves a moment's consideration. Like most of the attacks upon Socialism, it rests upon either a misunderstanding or a falsehood for a basis, and depends upon inuendo and insinuation for its effect.

It implies that there is a distinction between "brains" and "labor," and that the possession of the former exempts the possessor from the latter. There is the further implication that the Socialist for no single instant are any of the exdoes not recognize the value and necessity of mental exertion in the listing societies certain that they will production of wealth.

To state these implications is to make the argument ridiculous. The merest beginner in the study of Socialism knows that nowhere is greater credit given to genuine mental labor than in Socialism. Moreover, he also knows that there is no labor in which there is not some mental exertion.

Much of the work that is designated as physical requires a far greater degree of intellectual ability than much that is commonly called mental. The man who erects, watches over and directs the operation of a modern triple-expansion marine engine is exerting far more intellectual energy than the man who clips coupons or even the request of the workers special calculates interest on investments.

Here we are coming close to the real argument that lies behind the insinuations. The opponent of Socialism does not dare to say About 79 per cent of the visitors were openly that he considers the "mental labor" of the man, woman or child who chances to be the possessor of a great fortune and draws an income by virtue of that ownership of greater value than of the man or woman who is working with hand or brain to produce that wealth.

Here is the only point where the Socialist draws a contrast. He makes no distinction between "mental" and "manual" labor, nor can one be made, because there is no real distinction to be drawn. There is no labor which is productive of wealth or pleasure that does not partake of both characteristics.

But Socialists do draw a distinction between incomes derived from OWNERSHIP WITHOUT LABOR and those obtained from LABOR WITHOUT OWNERSHIP. It is just this distinction tour. Dr. Jaches said: which the opponent of Socialism is seeking to cover up with his juggling of phrases.

He talks about the contrast between two kinds of labor in order to convey the idea that EXPLOITATION IS PRODUCTIVE

## That "Raise" in Teachers' Wages

The Busse Big Business School Board has been making much of the claim that it has just increased the wages of the teachers in the Chicago schools. The more this "raise" is examined the more of a "lemon" it turns out to be.

It seems that after all it is not even a "raise" at all so far as the whole body of teachers is concerned, but that one portion was reduced enough to raise the others. By putting the reduction and the "raise" some months apart it was hoped to get credit for the latter without receiving the blame for the former.

But this is the least of the bad features of this latest manipulation of salaries. It is so arranged that the increase goes only to the more recently employed and those who have taken the much discussed and condemned "promotional examinations."

This is not by chance. The new teachers are those whom Superintendent Cooley has imported from the country for the purpose of disrupting the Teachers' Federation. The promotional examinations have also been fought by the Federation, for reasons which have been frequently explained in these columns, mainly because they offered a means by which a principal could exercise a most tyrannical and improper control over his subordinates.

Therefore it is those teachers who proved false to their organization and took advantage of the examinations who are to be rewarded. In other words, the entire scheme is designed not to benefit the

In other words, the entire scheme is designed not to benefit the teachers, but to disrupt their only means of defense.

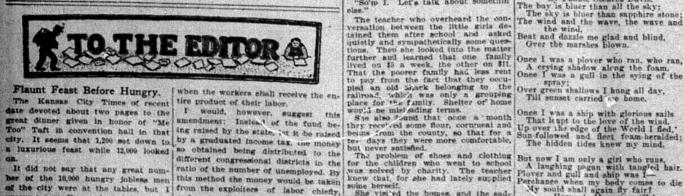
It is simply a case of victimization because of union memberability, and is something well worth the attention of organized workers of Chicago.

Does the Lying Longer Deceive?

The capitalist press of Chicago has been publishing during the present week interviews from merchants and manufacturers declaring that the Spring retail trade is larger than in any previous year and that "prosperity" is once more at hand.

The question cannot but arise as to just how big fools the reading public are. It does not seem possible that ony large percentage of the readers of these papers can be deceived by such talk. Any one who visits the State street stores knows that they have only a small fraction of their usual force at work, and that the statements small fraction of their usual force at work, and that the statements eiven out by these "pillars of society" are the baldest kind of

Of course the wish is father to the statement, and we all join in the wish, but wishing will not abolish the panic, though whistling does sometimes scare away ghosts.



It did not say that any great number of the 10,000 hungry jobless ment of the 10,000 hungry jobless ment of the city were at the tables but I presume a goodly number of them were in the galleries shouting with whatter the galleries abouting with whatter the galleries are not in the galleries and restored to the class from which dest thing of all to her after talking it was taken.

There is nothing new in principle in this method as the about the parents, was the dumb patience with which they accepted their method as the about the sufferings.

spirit of abject slavery, or they would not dare to flaunt such a spectacle of the same opportunity for a common riotous feasting in the faces of its school adjustion as those living in to Be Considered richer counties. L E KNOWLES.

Mount Washington, Mo.

Unemployed Problem.

It seems to me that the plan of the Cincinnati Post dealing with the unimployed problem, published in today's Daily Socialist, might well be adopted by the Socialist, Party as an "immediate Genand plank" pending the time Socialists, and they are taking it up.

The following amendment was presponsed at the last meeting of the Women's Socialist league: "Any women who was not for universal suffrage and who stand for universal suffrage and who stan

refer is nothing new in principle in the second of the second fund of this results and it presume, of other states raised feel, and it presume, of other states raised feel, and the second of the sec rist were obsessed by the cringing number of children of school age, thus

No one now objects to this plan,

## FOREIGN LANDS

BY J. B. ASKEW

Despite the all-prevailing -caption in the political sphere the Russian work-ers are showing themselves more than shot ever eager to educate themselves, and that despite the desperate endeavors of the bureaucracy to put all possible ob-

law passed March 17, 1996. All the preparing a law on the right to strike same the authorities have closed a and another to secure help for the unlarge number of these. Trades unions are forbidden to get up lectures and be allowed to continue to exist.

Besides that is the fact that these cieties can only with great difficulty find rooms and that they have to fight with lack of means. All the same, the eagerness of the people to learn brushes way all these difficulties and all the various courses of study are crowded with students.

The people's universities in special em to have been enormously visited by the workers. In Moscow, for instance, about 100,000 people visited ranches were got up in the workers' quarters. In Warsaw the lectures were visited in eight months by \$5,000 people workers.

held since October, 1995, 562 lectures attended by 43,000 persons, mostly pro letariat. Almost everywhere was large attendance, mostly of a proletar iat character. The reactionary journals demand that the government should

### Expressing a Thorax.

Dr. Leopold Jaches, of Cornell's medical school, recently returned from study of the use of the Roentgen rays abroad. Pausing in an account of hi

"Abroad, as here at home, the grea public's knowledge of the rays contin ues rather vague. Investigators receive all manner of queer letters and requests. Thus I heard in Berlin of i man who wrote to a specialise:

" Dear Sir-I have had a bullet in my thorax for eleven years. I am too busy to come to Berlin, but hope you will come down here with your rays. as my case should be worth your while, If you cannot come, send a packet of by foreigners, rays, with instructions as to use, etc., when the people and I will see if I cannot manage to work them myself."

The specialist replied

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"Neither do we," said the other cheerfully, "nor butter, nor sugar." "We don't either, except when father makes a little extra, and 'that don't happen very often. Gee, but I'm hungry!"
"So'm I. Let's talk about somethin' lee."

The following amendment was

'Dear Sir-I am sorry that my engagements prevent my coming to see ou, and that I am out of rays just If you cannot come to Berlin yourself, send me your thorax by express, and I will do the best I can with it."-Washington Star.

The Social Democratic group in the duma are preparing to question the stacles in their way.

The Social Democrats and the trades the trades unions and their press, also unions have been unceasingly busy in about the illegal action taken by the founding non-political societies to car-authorities in Nowouseijsk during a ry on the work of education under the and another to secure help for the un-employed. As the group has not suf-

ficient votes to bring in motions on their own account, they have joined with the laborer group for the purpose The sale of spirits seems to the only sure support of the Russian financiers. Last year they brought in 506,000,000 rubles. It is said that no single government in Russia is not un-der "exceptional law."

In other words, everywhere the ordinary law is suspended and arbitrary despotism prevails without any check. In the meantime in all parts the direct distress is reported.

In Warsaw the Association of Hous Porters has put the following demands before the house owners: First, better dwellings; second, extra pay for extra work; third, a month's notice before dismissal; fourth, appointment only of members of the society.

In Finland 1,148 co-operative soci-

### men. GOLD men

BY ELLIS O. JONES. "And what has been done to improv nditions?" queried the Man from

Mars. "Oh, a great many things," replied the Guide, "but most important of all, numerous millions of gold have been

ought from abros "How does that help?" "Of course, you could not be expected to understand such a recondite and

peculfarly buman proposition. The presence of gold acts like magic. Notiing can go wrong if gold is near."

"Yes, but the people can not eat or wear gold or burn it for fuel." contin-

ued the Man from Mars. "Oh, no; but its presence has a re ssurbin effect."

Yes, but how do the people get hold of this gold? You say many men are out of work. What good does it do actly."

"The people do not get hold of it. Of course, you can not be expected to understand. The gold is just loaned to us We will send it back when the people have sufficiently feast-ed their eyes."

"And in the meantime?" "Oh. in the meantime things work themselves out regardless." "And after that?"

"Oh, after that confidence in new thimble-rigging proposition will be instilled into the people

"Thank you," said the Man from Mars. "It is as, clear as mud."

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

Edited by Marie Jayne

other one of the group.
"It won't help them tomorrow mornings." ing, but if we all work together it will help them in the near future." the

teacher answered.

They all agreed that it would.

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A Sea Spell

By Fannie Stearns Davis.
The bay is bluer than all the sky;
The sky is bluer than supphire stone;
The wind and the wave, the wave and
the wind,

But now I am only a girl who runs.
A laughing pagan with tangled hair.
Plover and gull and ship was I—
Perchance when my body comes to die
My sould shall again fly fair!
—Harper's Magazine (February.

Attend Socialist Ball

Remember the ball to be given to-night by the Woman's Socialist branch

JOSEPHINE GROS

retere!

The New Linoleum

God." and belog such, was a cepted without a murmun.
"It we are true to God, He will be at Brand's hall. A pleasant evening is promised to all who aftend. The proceeds from this ball are to be used to carry on the Socialist work among Cospositive GROSS.

BY MAY WALDEN.

Heard in the School

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close these institutions. It is naturally eties were registered. These were as dangerous that the proletariat follows: Distributive stores, 348; bene-ild learn. fit societies, 348; dairies, 326; miscellaneous, 252.

Last year was marked by numerou strikes in Russis, which, as is the case in Germany, were answered by the em pleyers by lockouts on a large Poland was the scene of most of these industrial battles, the biggest of which took place at Lodz, where 30,000 men were tocked out for eighteen weeks and they and their families handed over to starvation in order to maintain the profits of the employers.

The loss in wages amounted to some 3,600,000 rubles. The employers, how-ever, did not attain their end, which was to destroy the men's organization as this emerged from the struggle stronger than ever. On the whole the men had in all the struggles anyw y the negative success that their organizations remained, which, alss, about all they could hope for in the existing conditions.

That was in the early part of the year, but in the second alf of the year the political reaction had gathered suf-neient force to sweep away practically all the trades union organizations and to declare them illegal, while at the same time, I take it, Russia being practically at the mercy of black hundreds, considered all idea of concerted action was out of the question for the time

All the same, the textile employer have found it necessary to make concessions to their men as well as the naphtha industry in Baku. Despite all the difficulties of the situation, the Russian workers have not lost heart

### Nearing the End.

Joe Lincoln, whose Cape Cod folks are well-known characters, recently at tended a lecture. When asked how he liked it, Le related this little story: "A stranger entered a church in the middle of the sermon and seated himself in the back pew. After awhile he began to fidget. Leaning over to the whispered:

"How long has he been preaching? "'Thirty or forty years, I think,' the old man answered. 'I don't know ex-

'I'll stay then,' decided the stranger. 'He must be nearly done.'

### Bill Beaseley's Receipt.

Down in a little town in southwestern Kausas lives an honest but not over prompt man by the name of Bill Beasley. Having contracted a small debt with the local storekeeper, Mr. Robby and paid it at that gentleman's insist euce, 'Bill' demanded a receipt. Here is the receipt Mr. Robby gave

"This is to certify that Bill Beasley

don's owe me nothing and ain't going

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Cook County Socialist

Sunday School

The next session of the Cook Conn the next seesion of the Cook Colin-ty Socialist Sunday school will be held Sunday, February 16, at Jacobson's hall, at Washtenaw and Wabansia ave-cues, at 10 a.m., Naarb. M. T. LIVINGSTON.

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For Home Dressmakers

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GIRLS' ONE-PIECE DRESS.

Paris Pattern No. 2216

All Seams Allowed.

Freuch worsted in an invisible red and green check, has been used to develop this stylish little frock. The square poke, collar and entity are of olive green tafferas silk, and the trimmings are of marrow black velvet ribbon. The wide box plaits and groups of narrow tacks, stiched as far as the waitsline, give ample width to the skirt extension. The shaped belt sof the material and the stitching of both this and the trock is done in brilliant scarlet. The ruttern left a size—of the Train. For ruttle of a weeks the dress requires 4 is yards of material 27 inches with or i Traink 26 inches wide, or 274 yards 42 loches wide; with 25s yards of ribbon.

Price of patters, 10 cents,

All orders for patterns above in this column should be sent to the Chicago Daily scialist. Remember these patterns are should be product of union labor. Cata, gue showing 1,800 Paris patterns sent on receipt of 5 cents to cover postage.

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Four decisions within a month, construing laws adversely to organized

labor, have been handed down by the Supreme courts of the country: The first decision of the Supreme court of the District of Columbia made permanent an injunction against the American Federation of Labor

restraining it from publishing the name of the Buck Stove and Range company on the Federation "unfair list." The second decision, by the Supreme court of the United States, holds that the employer has the right to dismiss an employe because of his union

affiliations. A third decision by the same court holds unconstitutional the employers liability law.

Finally, a fourth decision, laid down the principle that a boycott is an interference with the free exchange of commerce between states, and therefore in violation of the terms of the Sherman anti-trust law.

These decisions, that are of so much importance in the struggles of the trade union movement, are being highly commended in the editorials of the capitalist press

The Manufacturers' Record, Baltimore, is especially jubilant that the

The Kansas City Journal finds in these decisions the occasion to take

the Supreme court are what the powers that be have desired for some time:

Trade and commerce will breathe more freely because of this decision. Their courses will be simplified. Obstacles have been removed from their paths. Freedom of action and the fair play of energy are secured to them. In the meantime the Sherman anti-trust law, the repeal or modification of which has been demanded in certain quarters, has been all the more firmly rooted. Organized labor alone will be dissatisfied. A powerful weapon has been taken from its hands.

"un-American," forgetting the fact that John Hancock, Samuel Adams and white-haired man at his side, evidently an old member of the congregation, he British goods:

As to the second decision, there will be little or no complaint of its being out of line with American ideas. The boycott is un-American, violent and subversive of individual initiative.

by the constitution" are again restored by these decisions of the Supreme

rrives at the conclusion that the best interests of the unions are served by these decisions of the Supreme court: As a matter of fact, it is for the best interests of organized labor

The Journal does not indicate what it would consider a "justified strike."

Taking the press of the country as a whole, there is scarcely a paper outside the Socialist and trade union journals that has dared to cond these decisions of the courts. The remaining "capitalist" press falls in line with only praise for the work done by the Supreme court judges.

Brussels to discuss what they should do. It was a remarkable gathering, which

grand old man, Cesar de Paepe. They gave no thought to program, and the Socialists themselves, with the exception of two or three, agreed that it was better to leave the word socialist out of the title of the party.

They had reached a stage more fundamentally revolutionary and more full of danger for capitalism than ever rested in any thought, any dogma, or in any statement of what the future society should be. They intended to unite the working class, no matter what the individuals believed or what the men were.

souls of the workers, and unionists, mutualists, Soci-dists, democrats, republicans, rationalists, Catholics, Protestants, revolutionists and positivists came together and formed a class party.

It was a union of oppressed against oppressors, a union of workers against capitalists, a union of exploited against the exploiters. They did then precisely what they are now doing in England.

ances or connection with capitalist parties. The members did not say they were Socialists; they simply said, "The working class of Belgium is organizing itself politically against its exploiters," and that means in the end that they intend some day to take Belgium into their own hands and administer it in their own

time, it certainly came later in accord with that of Cesar de Paepe, who wrote Why add the words socialist, collectivist, communist, rationalist,

constitutes itself into a party, how could you believe that it may be anything else in its tendencies and principles than Socialist and republican?"

of strange pitfulls is shown by some of the definitions and statements given by school children—some of whom are well along the way. The following are bona fide samples coming under the knowledge of one teacher:

ing around among the West Indies.

Jackson's campaign in the Valley was
the greatest piece of millinery work

the Sisin, and the Valhalla the Haulers A foolish mechanic named Ross of the Sisin. Was laid off for weeks, to his form

### A Hard-Times Limerick.

# A new reason now assigned for the abnormal strength of the steel stocks is that the United States Steel corporadon appears to be politically im-Wall Street Journal.

Politically Immune.

Heathen are passwash up idle things.

The Indians call their women squabs.

Harper's Westly.

And yet, all the same, When election day came, Voted just the same way for his box

# Supreme court has given a body blow to organized labor:

Recent decisions of the Unit of States Supreme court dealing with the labor question give the first ray of light to the manufacturers of this country, who for years have been harassed by the increasingly dominating and domineering spirit of unwisely managed labor unions. The disposition in recent years of some labor unions to carry their really anarchistic tendencies to the point of "rule or ruin" has been one of the most serious problems which all manufacturers have had to face.

task the whole trade union organization:

The Supreme court of the United States has for the third time within a month set the seal of its disapproval upon practices of organized labor, which have long been under the ban of popular condemnation. It has decided that corporations cannot be held liable for the negligence of employes which no diligence or foresight on the part of the corporation could prevent: that an employer may discharge an employe for any reason whetever, or for no reason at all; and that the boycott is in restraint of trade, and therefore illegal.

If the official labor leaders are wise they will recognize in these decisions that visdom of cool counsel which the organized labor movement as a whole has long lacked.

The Brooklyn Eagle does not hesitate to state that these decisions of

The Minneapolis Journal drags out the old contention that the boycott

The Evening Wisconsin, Milwaukee, is elated that the "rights secured

The high-hand a methods of organized labor, which trample uport rights of individuals that are guaranteed by the constitution, meet with serious discouragement when they come up for review before the Supreme court of the United States. A few days ago the Supreme court knocked out the Erdman act, under which it had been proposed to prevent employers from exercising their discretionary right of dismissing employes on the ground of membership in labor unions. Now the Supreme court has knocked out the boycott system to which labor unions have widely resorted for the purpose of coercion.

Boycotting, by the publication of so-called unfair lists, is placed by this decision under han as conspiracy to injure business and combination in restraint of trade.

Finally, the Journal of Battle Creek, Mich., by some mental process

that it has been put under the restraint which these decisions bring. No greater boon could be bestowed upon union workers than to make as difficult as possible the calling of any but an obviously justified strike.

# the linoleum. Small pieces should be bound, while being laid, with table oll-cloth that matches the linoleum. Take a piece one and one-half inches wide, fold on the upper edge of the linoleum and tack it in place. Slip the raw edges under the linoleum, leaving the smooth side up for a binding. Stretch the oll-cloth as much as possible and tack about five or six inches apart. HOW THE BELGIAN WORKING CLASS BE-CAME SOCIALISTS BY ROBERT HUNTER. In 1885 a hundred workingmen, representing 59 groups, came together in Brussels to discuss what they should do. It was a remarkable gathering, which

ended in the formation of the Belgian Labor Party. To the thought of everyone the condition of the workers had become unberrable, and the longing for unity among the working class was profound.

They were sick of dogma and intellect, and came very near excluding that

And they wanted the stupid and backward elements as much as the advanced and more intelligent elements. In this memorable year something more profound than doctrine agitated the

It was the birth of a party, determined to free itself from all political alli-

Some of the Socialists were dissatisfied, but they all freely and generously assented to the decision of the congress. But whatever their opinion was at that not long afterwards: "What more immense and at the same time more simple democrat, republican and other limiting epithets?

"He who says Parti Outrier says Party of Class, and since the working class

In seven years after the formation of the Labor Party a complete Socialist program was adopted, showing that when the working classes once unite themelves against their oppress. they must become inc. as welly conscious of their on, worthy im, which is Socialism.

# Incipient Knowledge. That the royal road to learning is full Heathen are paragons (pagans) than

The eldest son of the King of France e called the Dolphin.
The Duke of Clarence, according to