PRICE ONE CENT

RIOT FOR FOOD

Pupils Break Plate Glass Window When Given a Free Meal

(Special to the Daily Socialist.)
New York, Feb. 18.—School children rioting for food which their memployed parents could not give them was the scene enacted the other day in New York. Adolph Lorchildren from the nearby schools had come to school without their thefasts. While assured that there

"The Daily People" gives the follow

WIRE OPERATOR

Is so the chicago bany socia-as follows:

I see by your paper that there are telegraphers in Chicago looking positions with railroads.

The St. Louis and San Francisco d is one of the railroads that have ed for an extension of time on the e-hour law, claiming that it can-secure enough telegraphers to perly man their stations.

Unemployed Chicago telegraphers I help us out considerably, and haps secure work for themselves, writing to our general chairman

(Special to Doily Socialist)

Boston, Mass, Feb. 18.—A massmeeting to consider the needs of the unemployed in Boston is to be held Sunday evening. Feb. 23. at Parker Memorial. Berkeley and Appleton streets, at 8 p. m. The speakers are to be Charles Edward Russell of New York. Professor Charles Zueblin of Chicago and Franklin. H. Wentworth of Boston. Franklin H. Wentworth is to lecture on Walt Whitnian at the International Workingmen's Educational Center, 88 Charles street, Friday evening, Feb. 21, at 8 p. m.

SENATOR LATIMER IS STRICKEN: DEATH FEARED

Washington, D. C. Feb. 28.—Following an operation for an intestinal disorder. Senator Asbury C. Latimer of South Carolina, for five terms a quick to modify their action ordering member of the house of representatives and since 1963 a member of the senate, is in a critical accordance.

senate in in a critical condition in the Proyslence hospital here.

It was thought he was a vactim of appendicitis, but the trouble was found to be more serious. His death is feared.

COUNCIL KILLS PLATOON SYSTEM

of the library board was confirmed, to-

"The rectaurant accommodates only of the library board was confirmed, to the thirden. Adolph Lorbee, the restaurant keeper, assured them thore was defined for all, but those in the lar became importent less there be not nour.

No Food for Days
"Many of the children said they had to eaten in two days. Their parents ad no work and there was no food in a house." In view of these conditions, the resultant keeper sent word to all of the shools in his neighborhood that he ould give free dinners to children who polied between noon and i o'clock each by."

Clinton, Ill., Feb. 18 .- The jury in the Snell \$2,000,000 will case was discharg-

The twelfth and final vote taken by the jurymen showed absolutely no change from the first, eight being in favor of breaking the will on the grounds that the old man was insane at the time it was drawn up, and four holding the opinion that the testator was mentally responsible for his acts. Immediately after the jury was dismissed by Judge Cochrane, Richard Snell, the son who was practically disinherited, announced he would make another attempt to have the will set aside at the May term of court.

There is considerable disappointment felt here at the outcome of the trial, as a large majority of the people of Clinton wished to see Richard Snell share in the millions of his father.

as follows:

"Mr. C. G. Kelso, Chairman Telegraphers St. L. & S. F. R. R., 522 East Pacific, Springfield, Mo.:

"Dear Sir: I understand that the St. L. & S. F. R. R. Co. has asked for an extension of time on the telegraphers' national nine-hour law, claiming that it is unable to get the telegraphers to fill the positions.

"I wish to say that I am at present out of employment and am desirous of securing a position as railroad telegrapher, and you may consider this as my application for a position in that capacity.

"Yours truly,

"Signature)....."

"Gignature)....."

"Gignature opposing his reappointment were read Daniel F. Crilly, a former member of the South Park board, charged Foreman with having profited by the location of Maiquette and other was interested and these accusations were backed up by deeds.

"Wo MEN KILLED AND SIX

HURT IN RIOT: 45 ARRESTS

Connellsville, Pa., Feb. 18.—Two men were killed and six others seriously in jured in a riot at Danbar. Two of the wounded being foreigners. Forty-five persons were arrested.

Chicago's annual appropriation bill, as completed by the council finance committee last evening, reaches \$23-132,300. The city's estimated income for the council finance chimes. The permanent improvement appropriation will leave a deflect of \$1,001,481.

The cetimated income is on the basis of a \$2,500,000 bond issue. In order to get the mency absolutely needed to improve the water system \$1,000,000 of water certificates will have to be issued. With the exception of \$2,911,915 set and for permanent improvements, the hill follows pretty closely the figures of last year.

It is to be feared that when it comes to actual operation the \$2,911,915 for permanent improvements will diminish wonfully. The money sat aside for actual operation the \$2,911,915 for permanent improvements will diminish wonfully. The money sat aside for actual operation the \$2,911,915 for permanent improvements will diminish wonfully. The money sat aside for actual operation and the complete of the complete o

BOSTON MASSMEETING TO ROAD, EXPOSED, BACKS DOWN

Daily Socialist Causes Rock Island to Cancel Overtime Order

PRICE OF TURKEYS HERE PUZZLES FARMER RUSSIANS HAVE A WAR SCARE

Newspapers Fan Flames of Czar's Quarrel With Turks

St. Petersburg, Feb. 18-Russia has devoting its biggest headlines to the hostilities between Russia and Turkey.
The situation is taken seriously not

REFUSE WORK AT 25 CENTS AND BOARD! CHAIN GANG

Senttle, Wash., Feb. 18.-After refusty relief camp at Youngstown refused. After being ordered back eir cells instructions were issued in the chain enter days.

KANSAS CITY'S \$27,000,000 DEPOT IS STILL A DREAM

STRIKE CAUSES DROP IN STOCK

which before the strike of last sum-mer usually was never dragged down by the drop of other stocks, has now taken the lead in the downward will continue to do so until the com-pany makes peace with its employes. Western Union is now quoted at 46, a drop of about 40 points since the strike. The stocks of such Gould properties as are known to be heavy backers of Western Union are also lower than they would be, it.

TO CUT PRICES

(Special to the Doily Socialist)

New York, Pcb. 18.—The next
move in the husical panie and industrial depression, it appears, will be to
reduce the price of commodities,
which may be followed by a more determined effort to slash wages.

While the high prices of commodities are not worrying the captains of
industry to any great extent, the present wage scales are, and they see no
way to get wages down except to reduce the cost of living.

TWO LANGUAGE TEACHERS FIGHT DUEL WITH KNIVES

Washington, D. C., Feb. 18.—Prof. Rene C. de Serviere is in a critical condition and Prof. Otto Flinchinger is under arrest after having had his injuries attended to at a hospital, as the result of a dael with knives at a late hour last night in a hallway of the Berlitz school of languages.

M. de Serviere is professor of French and Herr Flinchinger professor of German in the school.

The last named lost his position, it is said, and accused his French colleague with having had a hand in his dismissal.

Last night they met in a hallway

The duma, according to M. Guchcases, Chicago, BurChicago, Milwaukee

In part follows:

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TRUST FOR RAID

Independents Think It Was Behind Slot Machine Raids

Chicago independent cigar dealers planned and instigated by that corpor

The independent dealers firmly believe that this company hired spies to report to the police all users of slot ma-

ing about the affair:

Trade Journal's Attack
"The trust operated slot machines in

FROM TRACTION COMPANIES

The city of Chicago will receive 2534.

\$21 from the Chicago City Railway company as the city's 55 per cent of the net earnings of that corporation for the last eleven months. It is computed by the company that its payment for a full year will amount to \$875,000.

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basis and setting aside \$701,555 for the surping 7und.

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That \$1,165,960 in Improvements, most of which had been paid far by bonds.

He estimated \$5,000,000 more would be specific in improvements and rehabilities. Cheered at Salem

(Moil Correctondence.)

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GOV. HUGHES HERE ON

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY

Gevernor Charles E. Hughes of New York will be the guest of the Uniou League club on Washington's hirthday, in the neptring of the day of celebration he will deliver an address at the Audiscrim, at 10% colock in the action of the postition he will attend a moeting at Origin to care a nome out of the will be the guest of the Uniou League club on Washington's hirthday, in the neptring of the day of celebration of the property of the contract of the contra

CITY TO SPEND \$23,132,369 IN 1908; FACES BIG DEFICIT

WE HAVE NOTICED IT OURSELVES



A CHICAGO NEWSPAPER HAS DECLARED THAT THE UNEMPLOYED ARE "OVERFED"

COMPETITION IS

Will Not Have Nerve

Under the present conditions it is not expected that any of the office force will have the "nerve" to express unwillingness to work overtime. At the time the story of the original notice was published in the Doily over 100 copies of the paper were bought by the employes and within two days thereafter the notice was changed.

In the original notice no alluming which the overtime work would be required and no cansee was given. The present notice, giving a reason and limiting the overtime work to the remainder of this month, is regarded as a distinct victory for the office force.

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(Mail Correspondence.)

Haverhill, Mass., Feb. 16.—The citizem of this city, 2000 strong, extended a hearty welcome to William D. Haywood, former secretary-trensurer of the Western Federation of Miners, who spoke in the city hall.

Chèered at Balem (Moil Correspondence.)

Salem, Mass., Feb. 16.—One thousand people of Salem filled the North street rink and cheered Haywood of the Western Federation of Miners, one of the original "undescrable citizens," as he told of the struggles of the West with the mine owners, and thanked the people of the East for the shelp they had furnished them to carry on the fight. Incidentally, be characterized Roosevelt as a "grand stand player and a four flusher."

only in military circles, but also by con-servative politicians. M. Guchkoff, the leader of the majority in the duma, au-nounced his intention of raising at the

SEE GRAFT AT

Instructors. It Is Said. Sell Productions of the Students

Is the work of students of the Art

wall paper designing department have found and still fine! it profitable to sell work done in their department to several manufacturers. The students mak, ing the designs get none of the proing the designs get none of the pro-ceeds. The same st bry is told of the illustrating department. Use is made of student talent in illustrating magazine stories when sufficient pay to employ "first-class illustrators of reputation" is

Want Their Work "Known"

Want The'r Work "Known"
Students ambilious to have their work become "Rubwn" and to have a market" for their "stuff" fail easy victims to the pecubiar system which it is said some of the instructors employ. Among the manufacturers and magasines ample chance is officered to those who can furnish work of a high grade at a price which people of established reputation would not do the work for. In this way they get firstclass work at second-class price. Only the money does not it, is charged, go to the one who actually does the work, but to the one who being "in touch with the market and being able to place work where it will found the busis of reputation" can find an "outlet" which the student "might not find for himself.

Students Are Willing

Paris, Feh. 18.—The revenue and thorities, with a view to outwitting dag owners, who persistently evade the dog tax by deuying the possession of any animals, have engaged a number of men who are accomplished in imitating the voice of a dog. These men promenade, the streets at night and bark outside the suspected houses. If there is a dog within it invariably replies, thus betraying its owner. The next day a collector vistis the owner and gathers in the tax.

The human barkers are paid \$300 a mouth

with union labor. Finding that there was a spelling and definition of some or chapter was an abundance of cheap mechanisms, they changed to nonunion labor. Mrs. Birmingham was on the when court adjourned to permit when court adjourned to permit for which they were boycotted by all Kansas City trade unions. The loss in trade was something which they give an never forgive, hence the reason for Jones' late remarks regarding trade schools.

If you see a job of petating carrying the union label with the number 65 you will know it was done by the Workers' its the owner and gathers in the tax.

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William Bagnel, a laborer, is at St. Anthony's hospital suffering from a broken iaw and cuts and bruises

Captain Mahoney of the Maxwell street station is investigating a re that Baguel's injuries were caused by a policeman from the Canalport avenue station, who heat him and left him lying in a gutter. Neither the cause of the attack nor the name of the policeman was learned.

All the policeman connected with the Canalport avenue station denied knowledge of the affair. Baguel is 28 years old and lives at 160 Canalport avenue.

SUES EX-TREASURER'S ESTATE FOR FEES ILLEGALLY TAKEN

institute of Changs) being made the name of graft for evertain instructors, who sell illustrations and designs made by the students? Litrector French of the Institute is in No w York, but at his office it was said that such a thing could be done. Source of the students any it it.

It is stated that instructors in the wall paper designing department have

(Special to the Daily Socialist.)
Kansas City, Mo., Feb. 18.—In an address made before the Manufacturaddress many and derenants' association. J. Logary and Merchants' association. J. Logary and Merchants' association. J. Logary and Jones of the Jones Dry Goods in Kansas City for horse stealing? Isn't true that you are not Brimingham's wife now? Didn't you get a divorce from him in Kansas City lost summer?" In spite of the objections of example schools. "A college education is described by the said." The said admissions that the assections of the examiner were true.

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POLICE THUG BREAKS GYPSIES SHIFT BLAME OF CRIME

Birmingham and Wife Each Accuse Other of Kidnaping

The two gypsy kidnapers of Lillian Wulff, Alzina and William Birmingham, began a mad scramble to escape extreme penalty yesterday. Both accused each other, hoping to muddle the case and thereby obtain leniency. Each, on the witness stand, tried to place the responsibility of the crime on the other's shoulder.

The breach between the couple began The breach between the couple began several weeks ago. Birmingham wrete letters to his wife threatening that if she turned against him to save herself he would see the size would receive the same punishmen as he. The wife turned the letters over to her attorneys, who then insisted that her case must be conducted as independently of his as might be possible.

Attacks Wife's Character

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Her attempt to throw the entire responsibility for the kidnaping upon her
husband aroused Attorney Carmichael
to the boiling point.

"Weren't you arrested in Georgetown,
near Denver, for killing your child?"
he demanded. "Were you ever arrested
in Kansas City for horse stealing? Isn't
it true that you are not Brimingham's

"Kansas City has not enough skilled mechanics. Every high school attendant an outlet" which the student "might not find for himself.

Students Are Willing

The kindly instructor shows the fast of least resistance and many of the sindents follow, to the benefit of the fast that not more dents follow, to the benefit of the fast that not more than 20 per cent of craftsmen are now employed, and never more than 75 per cent at one time, Jones' conclusion is obvious. The wage scales must be cut down.

MEN BARK LIKE DOGS

TO TRAP TAX DODGERS

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Charles R. Henderson, head of the epartment of ecclesiastic sociology at the University of Chicago, may allow imself to be placed in the Socialist

mes.
While speaking at the meeting in oung People's Socialist League hall, to Washington street, Sunday after-

closed up.

Small parks, state insurance and the supployers liability act were the points or seemed most interested in. These could be secured, he said, if people nost of whom agreed concerning them, is thought, would unite in the proper 72-74 Dearborn st., S. W. cor. Rancolph

Socialist News

Women Are Interested

Miss E. H. Thomas, state secretary of the Social Democratic party in Wiscohain, says that there are 1,000 women in Milwankee who are interested in the party. She chinks settlement work is ineffective, and believes children should not have warlike toys.

Local to Play Euchre Local to Play Euchre
The Socialists of Orrange, N. J., will
meet every second and fourth Thurs
day in Engle hall. On Thursday, Feb.
28, they will hold a euchre party feb.
28, they will hold a euchre party for
the benefit of the local. Efforts are
being made to secure the membership
of those who are cut of work during
the present depression.

Socialists Win Case Socialists Win Case

Frank A. Loung and odseph Campnell, Socialist speakers, who were arvested for public speaking and sent to
all a few weeks ago by Judge Crutchneld, were practically freed by a jury,
few days ago, after appealing to thefastings court. They were each fined
is to the jury, but as no jail penalty,
attached for refusal to pay, they may
gard the verdice almost as an acjuittal.

Activity in Alabama

The Socialist party of Alabama reports increased activity. While the panie has thrown many out of work and so caused a large percentage of the membership to full into arrears, the movement is growing. Literature is being distributed and interest is being awakened in the mining towns. John T. Dennis of Huntsville has been doing settive work among the farmers. A call has been issued for the cheice of delegates to the national convention. Research on this must be in by March 8.

Stedman Wins Debate

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Opera hall, at Harvey, was crowded with people Sunday evening to hear he Stedman Chafin debate. After the lebate it was generally conceded that Stedman was the champion, although a saw Prohibitionists maintained that hafin had the best of it.

Harvey Socialist club is helding partor propaganda meeting every Thursday evening. Next Thursday, Feb. 20, he meeting will be held at the home of John Wever, 15740 Park avenue. "The Need of Organization," will be the subject for sizenesion.

New York, Feb. 18.—Mrs. Archur Clarke, bride of a few months, is recovering in Bellevue hospital to Aght, following are attempt to end her life last night because her husband would not eat a meal ahe had prepared. Clarke, who works on Sundays, came home last night two hours later than his usual time. His wife did not upbraid him for his lateness, but set the meal before him.

"I'd kill myself," said the property gravely,
Clarke smiled at what he thought his wife's extravagant humor and rose from the table.

"Well, I'm not hungry, but please don't do anything rash." he said.

He walked to the front of the apartment and Mrs. Clarke turned to a window behind her and leaped out. At the hospital it was found that her jawbons was broken.

GETS MILLION **EVERY MONTH**

New York, Feb. 18.—Out of a total of \$14,750,000 that will be paid in dividends by the Standard Git company, at the rate of \$15 a share, March 14, John D. Rockefeller, who owns 25 per cent of the stock, will get \$3,750,000, bringing up the total of his returns from Standard Oil stock in six months to \$6,250,000. The directors declared a quarterly dividend of \$15 a share, which is the same as that for the last quarter of 1907.

months amount approximately to \$25,-900,900. Fifteen men own 90 per cent of the stock of the Standard Oil com-pany. These fifteen men in the past ten years have received \$359,000,000. Of this sum John D. Rockefeller has re-ceived \$117,000,000.

BRYAN INADVERTENTLY COMPLIMENTS SOCIALISTS

(Special to the Daily Socialist.)
Holland, Mich., Feb. 18.—As the guest of honor at a banquet here recently W. J. Bryan in his speech referred to the good laws lately enacted in Okla-

homa.
This was a high compliment to Socialism, for it is known that Oklahoma has the best organized Socialist movement of any state in the union and Socialist agriculton got these laws passed. Bryan, however, gave this credit to the Democrats, saying he was glad that C. Tshoma was ruled by the Democrats. As forgot to mention the fact, that the Southern states, where child labor is at its worst, are also ruled by the Democrats.

JOHN COLLINS TO FILL FIVE DATES IN MICHIGAN

at Kalamazoo.

Pollowing this he will fill two dates at Grand Rapids, one at the machinists' union, and then speak in Holland and South Haven.

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er; New Soup House

Is Opened

(Special to the Daily Socialist.)
Pittsburg, Pa., Feb. 18.—The fangs

of the panic continue to sink deeper

ganizations are taxed to their capa-

The Salvation army has opened a

SUED FOR BROKEN PLEDGE

Marinette, Wis., Feb. 18. The marriage of Miss Alvina Ladusire and Julius Behrendt of this city in Menominee Sunday evening culminates one of the most strenuous romances ever brought to light in Marinette.

Behrendt on Aug. 23, 1907, married Miss Katheryn Shannon, a masseuse and hairdresser of this city. The following day Miss Ladusire brought a breach of promise suit against the hridegroom, claiming that she was then preparing her trousseau to marry Behrendt.

One week after the marriage Mrs. Behrendt obtained a divorce decree from Judge Hastings at Green Bay. The breach of promise suit was then withdrawn by Miss Ladusire, and the entire incident was closed Sunday evening by the marriage across the Wisconsin line. Panic's Fangs Sink Deep-

and deeper into the workers of this industrial city. The charitable or A WAR SCARE

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soup house at 1015 Wylie avenue, where warm soup is being given to the poor to take to their homes. This is the second soup kitchen opened in the city by the Salvation army and is relieving the sufferings of many poor families who have been on the verge of staysation. relieving the sufferings of many poor families who have been on the verge of starvation.

Plight of One Family.

Ensign Hendrickle is in charge of the hill district relief station and many distressing cases have come to her rotice during the last few days. She "sited a family in Poplar alley yesterelay and found a man, his wife and nine children, ranging in age from 10 months to 13 years, almost in a starving condition and suffering greatly from lack of proper clothing.

Four months ago the husband and father owned a team of horses and a wagon and did hauling, but he became sick, and in order to stave off starvation he was forced to dispose of his outfit. The money secured by the sale has been exhausted in provid-

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PROTECT IDLE

Disgusted With 'Frisco's Attempt, Unionists Form League

A communication from San Francisco states that organized labor in that city, disgusted with the attempts of the Citizens' Alliance and charitable instituions to relieve the suffering of the unimployed and situated by reports of unemployed demonstrations in other cities, have formed a body to protect the unemployed of San Francisco

the unemployed of San Francisco.

It is known as the Organized Labor Protective League. Its officers are: C. D. Knight, Carpenters' union No. 22, president; E. H. Jones, Millmen's union

president; E. M. Jones, Millimen's union No. 423, vice president; Andrew Saunders, Bakers' union No. 24, secretary. This lengue would issue certificates in small denominations on the \$13,000,000 worth of unsold-bonds now in the treasury and use the certificates to pay public employes. Business men would accept these certificates at face value. Against onarity Plan

Against onarity Plan
The communication reads:

"San Francisco, Peb. 12, 1908.
"Editor Daily Socialist, Chicago:
"This organization was formed for the purpose of alding the unemployed of this city in a practical way. It is decidedly opposed to any soup house plan and goes plainly or, record in opposition to any plan which would tend to reduce wages.

"This league is composed of delegates representing more than 80,000 resident workingmen of unions and central bodies. We are determined to 'do business' and already have the plutes of this city complaining of insomnia.

"Although the Socialists are in the minority in the unions here they are very active in the labor movement, incessantly advocating progressive measures, etc.

Would Sell Bonds

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Would Sell Bonds

"Its object is to take the \$13,000,000 now in the city treasury in the form of unsold bonds and issue certificates of small denominations to pay public employes. The restaurants hotels sulcons, merchants and landlords have signified their willingness to accept these bonds at face value and in case the bankers object to them we can wave the big stick by starting a bank of our own. We have money in the banks which if withdrawn would cripple and murder several banks.

"Resolutions to the effect were submitted to the mayor and the board of supervisors, who referred it to the judiciary committee for report.

"Work, Not Charity"

"Secretary Gallagher of the labor council and E. L. Reguin, vice president of the International Association of Machinists, both addressed the mayor regarding the proposition and both spoke on the imperative necessity of immediate relief of the present unemployed situation. Secretary Gallagher said:

"These men want work: not charity."

"He further placed himself on record as being positively opposed to any plan to lower wages. The capitalists are, of course, Stying to take advantage of such conditions and the Citizens' Alliance have opened a 'free employment unemployed. To quote Hashimuro Togo. The employment is still wanting, thank you."

"If the Socialists in Chicago or other are of the search of the proper."

you.

"If the Socialists in Chicago or other eastern cities are forming similar plans to force public work it is possible we can co-operate with them.

"Festimally yours." "Fraternally yours, "ANDREW SAUNDERS,

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THEY DO THE WORK. There are three of the new "alarm clock" leaflets. See the titles:

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The mother told the visitor that they had nothing to eat except bread and tea since Christmas, when they received a basket from the Salvation army. There was nothing in the house except a few small jueces of bread and a small bottle of milk for the baby. The family owes \$15 rent and a gas bill of \$4.50.

While one of the workers of the St. Regis mission was engaged in her work yesterday she chanced to drop into a downtown employment office and found a girl about 14 years of age crying. She tried to console the girl and asked her to tell her what the trouble was. The girl said there were two other children and her father and morber starving in Duquesne, and that she had been out all day trying to find employment, but had been unsuccessful. thal would have no alternative but to resign.

Dispatches from London indicate that the rumor, believed to have been started in Vienna, that Russia contemplated the construction of the railroad from the Danube to the Adriatic sea in compensation for the Saloniki line, has been taken seriously abroad. But the Russian foreign office emphatically reiterates its denial that such a project is entertained, the necessary money above all, being lacking.

Austrian railway scheme was proposed.

Von Ahrenthal Would Resign.

The possibility that Turkey, with Russia's encouragement, might find means of evading her quasi promise to permit the construction of the line is permitted, but the general opinion is that in this case Baron von Ahrenthal would have no alternative but to resign.

MARKETS

To G.ve Card Party

The Women's Union Label league will give a card party at Handell hall, Wednesday evening, Feb. 22. Mrs. O'Neil, president of the league, says it is for the purpose of arousing interest, especially among the women, in the union label movement.

The stove mounters of Chicago report the unfair attitude of Chicago manufacturers since the beginning of the strike last August. The hard times has made it possibue, they say, for the manufacturers of effectively fight the strike, and the union is entirely locked out. Non union help only is employed, and the shops are on a ten hour basis.

To Meet "Humane" Bich

Superintendent Krause of the Anti-Crucity society has agreed to meet a committee from the teamsters' joint council Feb. 25, to devise ways and means of co-operation. This follows the protest of the teamsters against members of their union.

Engravers Have Grievance

The executive board of the Chicago Federation of Labor now has the grievance of Photo Engravers' union No. 5 against the Jabh & Ollier Engraving company and will endecaver to settle the dispute. This company has for some time been trying the establish an open is shop.

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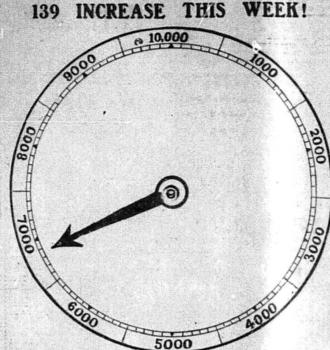
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Coal Roads and the Law

Nearly two years ago the Congress of the United States passed

a law prohibiting ownership by a railroad of any industry the products of which were carried by the owning road.

This law was aimed at the Coal Trust, and was designed especially to destroy that particular octopus. The railroads were given ures of silly continuentalists. They accomplished nothing and less than a complished nothing and less than a complex than a comp until the first of May, 1908, to dispose of any such properties that they might possess. Failure to comply with the law is supposed to subject the offending railroad to a fine of one thousand dollars a profitable investment, and inciting labor to make unreasonable demands. So, to shall be entitled to admission in any expended. day until the property in question is disposed of.

country. Every time there is a strike they rush to the courts, the roins and direct the cause of govern police, the militia and the regular army to enforce all possible laws vatiam. against the strikers. Every railroad employes a small army of private police with which to guard its right-of-way against shivering old women who might pick up a few pieces of coal with which to drive away the cold.

A slight examination of court records will show that the railroads of the United States occupy a large portion of the time of from meddlesome commissions or these institutions in their struggles to use the law for the further-

Yet when the law chances to interfere with their interests, as does the present one, the desire for law and order suddenly disappears. Although this law was enacted nearly two years ago and the time limit expires in two months, there has been no move on the part of any of the great coal owning roads to dispose of their mines.

On the contrary, these roads are now appearing before a Congressional committee asking that the operation of the law be delayed, and there is every reason to believe that their request will be government officials shall be removable

What do you suppose would happen if the same thing was attempted by a trade union? Suppose that a body of workingmen should quietly ignore a law for a couple of years and then send a lobby down to ask that its operation be postponed for a few more

How the press and the pulpit and college lecture platforms would ring with denunciations of the "anarchistic, law-breaking"

IT MAKES OUITE A DIFFERENCE WHO IS AFFECTED BY A LAW.

More Dreadnoughts

The latest score in the great competitive game of building battleships is made by England, who announces that she will construct three more "Dreadnoughts." Tomorrow Germany may be expected to come back with a plan for four more. Then it will be the move of the United States. In the pictures displayed to attract boys to the navy a "Dread-

nought" is simply a gigantic ship with smooth, beautiful lines.

But a "Dreadnought" is not built to lend beauty to the landscape, except when it is used as bait for the young. It is built to kill uman beings by wholesale. It is perhaps the most perfect machine that the age of machinery has produced. In all the factories of the world full of factories there is nowhere else so marvelously ingenious a piece of mechanism.

On its construction the best minds of the age have been concentrated for years. The highest rewards have been held out to those who could invent some improvement-some new device that would make it more effective for its terrible purpose.

If today some person could devise a method by which the whole great wonderful instrument of death could be sent to the bottom with the pressure of a finger, he would be the only one who would by which this same instrument could be made still more terribly

one end in view—DESTRUCTION OF HUMAN LIPE. Its great

Strange as it may seem, Dives the next time he read the Bible, so he conscience was still stive and view concluded that the coverand configurations guns are carefully built up into the most perfect pieces of metal nown to man solely in order that they may hurl life-taking missiles through hardened steel to reach the bodies of men behind those steel walls. Every device of steam and electricity that fill the most hidden corners of the whole murderous machine is constructed and cared for and brought to the highest state of perfection only that human es may be torn to fragments, that widows and orphans may be created and the fishes fed with mangled human flesh.

Here capitalism reaches its climax. It pours out its energies ost effectively and most freely for purposes of MURDEROUS DESTRUCTION

WHAT SOCIALISTS WANT.

We are constantly asked to explain the philosophy of Socialism in a few short, simple words that can be read in a few minutes and easily under-

This is impossible. Socialism is an elaborate system of thought that touches every phase of human life. It has a literature of tens of thousands of relumes. Men who have spent years on single phases of Socialist philosophy have still not touched its depth.

The same thing is true of every great system of thought. None can be cratood in a moment. There is no crown read to knowledge, the contract of the contract of

First let us state some plain facts. Indeed, nearly all there is to sliem, as to science in general, is a system of arrangement of certain

Men are working today with wonderfully productive machines. Tomedern locometive transpects a thomsand times as much each hour as an
a-team could move in a month. The child teeding a battery of Northrup
anguable house weaves miles where the old hand-loom worker wove feet,
the steam thresher turns out car loads of grain where the man with the
all threshed bushels.

This is the story that meets us averywhere.

With raisition in these wonderful machines the members of society are
twided into two classes—those whe UWN and those who DO NOT OWN the
markines.

hines.

The class that own the methines do not need to work. Its members, like eveners of the great Marshall Field estate, may be wards of a court. They be instance, infants, in lail. This does not interfere with their ownership, the class of owners need not do any work, yet its income flows in. This is because of the existence of the other class—the class that DOED OWN anything.

This non-owning class cannot live unless it can use the privately owned its members cannot seen set foot on the earth unless that was the

NOT OWN anything.

This non-owning class cannot live unless it can use the privately owned tools. Its members cannot even set foot on the earth unless they use that that belongs to the owning class.

They cannot the unless they produce wealth. In order to produce wealth they must use the land and machines of the owning class.

For the opportunity to use the property of the presenting class long enough such day to produce a subsistence for himself, the propertiess worker agrees to keep on producing wealth with these wonderfully productive machines all day.

The portions which he greater for the content of the properties worker agrees to keep on producing wealth with these wonderfully productive machines all day.

agrees to keep on producing wealth with these wonderfully productive machines all day.

The portion which he creates for himself and is allowed to keep is called WAGES. All the remainder flows into the pockets of the possessing class as RENT, INTERENT AND PROPUTS.

In return for this the owners do nothing but hang on to their legal titles. This possession conducts them to lay tribute upon the organizing directing, managing abor as well as upon the most unskilled manual telf.

The Socialists point out that since no function is performed by these ewac, it would be easy for the workers collectively to keld these titles. The workers could just as well appoint the state as their agent to held the titles as the capitalists can appoint banks, corporations and trust companies for that purposes.

Since it is only this private, legal title that prevents the propertiless working class from gaining access to the wonderfully productive machines, and using them to produce wealth for the producers, when once the title was transferred to the working class government, then all could use the tools and lend and retain the product.

The present title is a law-made one. It can be unusade by changing themse, they were and make use of their overwholming political majority to gain control of the government and to transfer the title of the means by which wealth is produced and distributed from the file, awaing class to the working, propertiless class.

Until the process of the control of the ownership to be

IS IS WHAT THE SOCIALIST PARTY IS SEEKING TO ACCOM-

TWO PRESIDENTS

President Proletaire:

BY ROBIN DUNBAR

President Bourgeois:

have any legal standing.

All private business where the public Socialists and anarchists shall be is interested in any way is hereby de-

eapitalist stamp.

until the property in question is disposed of.

The railroads are the greatest lovers of "law and order" in this friends decided that I must assume the court as ovidence Nothing shall be considered literary, nusical or artistic unless it bear the

Now, to come to the point, I issue

The courts are not to concern them selves with questions of administration either of public or private business. Martial law shall be applied imme

and left us all the bad ones distely in all labor controversies. No business of any kind shall suffer

vestigations. All stocks and bonds approved by me shall be the basis on which money is issned. All banks may lawfully buy them, and in case of a run may eithe pay out metal, paper or certificates based on these securities, which shall

be accepted by depositors as eash. private contract and the contractors paid in gold. have any right to question the quality of the material furnished except myself. Heads of departments, judges or other

THE CHARGE OF THE LIGHT BRIGADE

*************** NOT. A. TENNYSON (L. G. DeH.)

Half a losf, balf a loaf Half a loaf barely, Starving, claid airly, Many a hundred.
"Forward, the Bread Brigade
"Take all the loaf," was said;
Up to the voting shed
Strode many a bundred.

"Forward, the Bread Brigade!" Never a man dismayed. ("Twas then the masters knew That they had blundered). That they had bundered.
Theirs not to make reply.
Theirs not to stop or sigh.
Theirs but to vote, that's why
Up to the voting shed
Strode many hundred.

Masters to right of them.
Masters to left of them.
Masters in front of them
Argued and wondered
Not one a vote would sell.
Boldly they worked ant wi
Into the voting shed.
Into the boxes fell
Votes by the hundred.

When can their glory INC?
Oh, the new creed they inde
While masters thundered
Workers are not afraid.
They're joining the Bread Brigade
By many a hundred.

at my pleasure ag? may be appointed powers over personal and real property, without confirmation or question.

The army, navy and constabulary are hereby abolished.

All private business where the public

service, taxes, arrest or providing for money founded on "work done."

Private contracts

paying alimony.

paying alimony, with on gevernment with.

No srticle bearing the union label be paid for according to time and skill No officer of the government shall be

removed without a referendum.
All trusts shall be owned by the gov-

Anarchists shall be considered those The Socialist papers may say what

who oppose this program. Proper asy-The working classes have elected me Capitalists will have to go to work or

angurate a new system. We found that to jail, whichever they prefer. But the the capitalists took all the good things jails shall be provided with kindergarten tenchers of Socialism

We are not actuated to revenge, but to the practical matter of getting some of those good things for ourselves. So vail against t at of ten capitalists

to get down to brass tacks, I make the | removed to the museums of carriesities ollowing recommendations:

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All courts are hereby deprived of they please. The espitalist papers may say what

THE GREAT AMERICAN SPHINX



-From Wilshire's Magazine.

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The Triumph of Charity BY EVA OSLER NICHOLS.

celestial fire called

that little spark of colestial fire called conscience.

So he called upon a sociologist, who was a professor in a great matitution of learning, and told him his troubles.

"The concentration of wealth," explained the learned man, "in the hands of a few, is necessary to civilization. Besides, property represents industry, thrift and integrity. The road to successe is open to everyone who is willing to work, and there is always work to be found in this prosperous land."

Dives were very much conforted unitary property of the controlled unitary property in the controlled unitary property in the conforted unitary property in the controlled unitary

S TRANGE as it may seem, Dives' conscience was still stive and vigorous. He was always reminded or his rulined competitors, of his army of wage-carners, overworked and underpaid, whose health was aroken and whose lives were lost in his service, of the starving strungling underworld. He found Conscience such a burden that he felt tempted to slay the little past, so he could be harpy and gay like some men of his class. But he remembered the injunction of a great man of revered memory, to try to keep alive that little past of celestial fire called.

whom they called Charity.

"Ha, hn." he chuckled, when she appeared. Tam so occupied with listening to the praises of my good deeds that I never hear the voice of Conscience any more."

"Pooh!" exclaimed the tair apologist of wealth. "never fear that that little spark of celestial fire will annoy you again, for I have fanned it out."

CONSTRUCT

English Suffragettes See Success Near

Mrs. Cobden-Sanderson thinks the full suffrage will be obtained by women

rity. The road to success is open to everyone who is willing to work, and there is always work to be foped in this prosperous isend."

Dives was very much comforted until Conocience spoke to him, skyling: "Why don't you use your brains Don't you remember that you inherited he bulk of your wealth? Resides the hardest work you do is to look over the books in the office. The idea that anyone and everyone can be prosperous is simply insense. Don't you know that one of your foresten said that he turned away many sampleyoned seakers every day? Alla didn't your superfuence and that the ramy of the manployed was positively necessary to business suscess? For a rebellous worker is casiest subdued by being reminded that there is stways a man ready to take his place."

The unhappy man next south solice in religion. This led him to read the Bible, but he found some passages that any increased his uneasiness. The Great Tacher denounced possessors of wealth in what seemed to Dives to be our transfers.

So he had the case before a minister who explained away the troublesome lines with true clerked dexterity. It appeared that the Nazerine Carpenter sever meant what he said, quite the nourbrary Anyhow, his deurnelatious lid net apply to "he modern Dives." The merchant prince, with a lighter fear that he could not apply to "he modern Dives." The merchant prince, with a lighter the currency Anyhow, his deurnelatious lid net apply to "he modern Dives." The merchant prince, with a lighter the currency Anyhow, his deurnelatious lid net apply to "he modern Dives." The merchant prince, with a light work and the work amounts to. A transfer the transfer and the content of the laboration of the labour transfer and the laboration of the labour transfer and the labour transfer and the labour like to do this. It is rather discoul, "Raig to alm at heaving a spotiess house." The nucreation of the labour like the country of the labour like the country of the labour like to do this, it is rather discoult from the labour like to do this it is rat

should love home. Ind she wants it he pretry, dainty and neat as possible. She can't fix the broken fence, though many certainly try, and they can not mend the broken grape trellis, nor put down a new yard walk, for these things are the work of strong men, and where an ugly yard presents itself it is indicative of a fack of home interest and sometimes a very lazy man.

between the hands while drying or it will dry harsh and be badly wrinkled. It should be rinsed in ammonia water and never in hard water. It is not advisable to use a chamois for a powderrag, from the very fact it retains dirt and it takes but a few days for a clean chamois to be just as hadly solled as a hand or face towel. Better provide a number of clean linen pieces. Old worn

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BY ROBERT HUNTER

Gompers, do you mean to fight? If you do, I believe there are several millions of people in this country willing to fight with you.

. The Socialists have been maintaining for many years that workingm should be in politics. They have said that this is a class government, and that little by little the producers of this land were being deprived of every vestige of their liberties

Sincere and honest fighters in the trade unions have maintained that the unions alone were powerful enough to meet the aggressions of capital.

Today union men lie in jail for fighting for the rights of labor. Today several million men are unemployed.

Today fifteen million people in this fabulously rich country are face to face with starvation. Judge-made law ties the workers hand and foot, and crushes them into

a shameful, isnoble submission. The politician comes to you and says "What laws do you want?"

For a moment labor seems victorious, but the laws are hardly printed before a thousand servile judges annul the work of the legislatures. Your papers are censored. Your mouth is closed. You cannot picket

The funds of your unions are being made the prey of your enemies.

Within the last few days labor has begun to awaken to what Socialists have been saying these many years.

There is something class needed besides unions, and that is that labor shall go to the polls as one man demanding its rights and the restoration of its liberties in no uncertain terms.

We are in the face of a presidential election. Are you prepared to fight, Mr. Gompers? Are you prepared to say to every worker in the American Federation of Labor that Socialists and unionists should stand together and fight shoulder to shoulder in the coming elections?

GREELEY ON WAGE SLAVERY

an anti-slavery convention in 1845 Horace Greeley wrote the committee as fol-

"What is slavery? You will probably human being to the will and power of another! But this definition appears to me insocurate on both sides-too broad and at the same time too narrow. It is too broad in that it includes the subjection founded in other necessities, not less stringent than those imposed by statute. We must find some truer defi-

tion in which one human being exists as laborer only such share as they choose a convenience for other human beings— of the product, there is a very strong in which the time, the exertions, the tendency to slavery, faculty of a part of the human family "Whenever it is faculty of a part of the number taking are made to subserve, not their own development, physical, intellectual and bor, so that a gentleman would be been but the comfort, advantage or the hand of his descent from a moral, but the comfort, advantage or re-caprices of others. In short, wherever, but service is rendered from one human befing to another, on a footing of onesided and not mutual obligation—where

"And windrever one human
the relation of t sided and not mutual obligation—where "And wisteree one human being the relations between the servant and the served is one not of affection and reciprocal seed offices, but of authority. his or use convenience or comfort, and thus to live, diverting the labor of these sistence on the one hand, and of neces, from all reciprocal products of these convenience or comfort, and thus to live, diverting the labor of these sistence on the one hand, and of neces, from all reciprocal products. social ascendency and power of the second of the second of the one hand, and of neces-from all productive or general useful-sity, servility and degradation on the ness to his or her pecial uses, while

ings, and this is not because they ery."

In response to an invitation to attend choose to do so, but because they must, there (I thinnk) is slavery Wherever human beings must exist in

such relations that a part, because of "What is slavery? You will probably they perform, are generally considered answer. "The legal subjection of one an inferior class to those who perform human being to the will and power of other functions, or none, there (I think) is slavery.

Wherever the ownership of soil is so

engrossed by a smaller part of the cor compelled to pay whatever the few may see fit to exact for the privilege of occupying and cultivating the earth, there s something very like slavery.
"Wherever opportunity to labor is ob-

tained with difficulty and is so deficient "I understand by slavery, that condi-tion in which one human being exists as

than from an idler or mere

other—there, in my view, is slavery.

"Wherever certain human beings devote their time and thoughts mainly to obeying and serving other human be-insted and still sustains human slav-

TO ORGANIZE A LABOR PARTY

can't fix the broken fence, though many certainly try, and they can not mend the broken grape trellis, nor put down a new yerd walk for these things are the work of strong men, and where an ugly yard presents itself it is indicative of a fack of home interest and sometimes a very lazy man.

**Cleaning a Chamois Skin

A chamois skin is easily cleaned if one will take the bother to partially dry it by working the chamois in the hands while it is drying. It must be rubbed between the hands while drying or it will dry harsh and be badly wrinkled.

The Central Federated union of New York has requested Samuel Gompers by reconstitute of the clazs is absolutely necessary. If this party is organized it will at first be a mongred Lafter it will ear more interest of the clazs is absolutely necessary. If this party is organized it will at first be a mongred Lafter it will at organized labor wide open, but the country. Ther sak this for the purpose of nominating national candidates and to adopt a plan for a national labor party. The recent supreme court deficitions are given as the reasons why the labor men throughout the country into working the chamois in the hands while it is drying. It must be rubbed between the hands while drying or it will dry harsh and be badly wrinkled.

American Music.

Three elements enter into the Socialist propaganda work Speaking Litera-ture and Music. The first two are more important and therefore deserve our first attention, but the latter is always in demand and we must take steps to

Sopranos, Altos, and Bassos. Our Ten-ors are beyond compare.

Come to our help then, so that when the National Convention meets here, we shall be able to sing the "Marseillaise" in a way to send the waves of enthusi-asm for our cause to the highest pitch, ANNA FINSTERBACH.

Plan of Organization.

mortan and one must take steps to meet the demand.

Americans schnowledge that through the handicap of Puritanism and the Quakers, musle in this country was set back a hundred years, but we are beginning to cake up, and even-so great a trustian as Josef Hoffman rather maker fun of the idea that we must go shroad to study music.

In the Socialist movement we are, as English speaking people, at a great disadvantage owing to the preponderance of Gervan, Scandinavian and other nationalities, full of music-back of them generations of musicians; they have always had their singing societies, but since the decay of the old-fashioned "Singing School", there has been in the American working class very little concepted work.

I must confess it was with a shock I heard one of our German commides speak of Rag-Time as "American music":

Of course we have only ourselves to blame; you remember it took a foreign singer to me te us aware of it he beauty of our "Old Folks at Home."

And even now our Folk-Songe are rarely nearl among us, while few of us have even heard of McDowel, whose works take high rank in the music world, being insued by the best German publishing houses.

Our people are crazy mad over the musical commedy and imbibe their musical to wiske up to the fact that he may not be a great speaker or criter, but he may be even more, for it has an hear and the second of the control of th