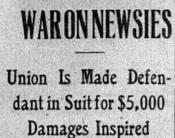
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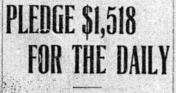
**COURTS IN HIS** 

(Special to the Daily Socialist.) United States suprem

by Editor

### INTERNATIONAL MEETING

The Co-operative Federal Store and Supply company was organized at the Great Northern hotel yesterday by employes of the federal government in Chicago.



### Garrick Audience in a Democrats Deride Pur- Prevent Meeting on the Prompt Move to Raise Working Capital

### MICHIGAN MINING PLANT LAYS OFF ALL SINGLE MEN

Trance, Switzerland and South Airica.

The United States will be represented by Elmer Ellsworth Brown, United States commission of education. The British ambastador, James Bryce, will speak of the child projectors of his country.

PLAN CO-OPERATIVE STORE

FOR FEDERAL EMPLOYES

## MAY END 10,000 THEATERS annually. Early in the year there was a depression in the diamond markets of the world resulting from the financial situation is America and the money strington in Europe. To maintain the price of diamonds the Premier company reduced its monthly output and the diamond syndicate agreed that there should be no reduction. WAR AGAINST FILM TRUST

# JOHN MITCHELL

## pose of His Candidacy Is Too Evident

der the present primary system.

Will Hold "Bound-Up"

It was announced that next Sunday the Democratic ward clubs will meet to make arrangements for the registration of voters on March 17. The club will hold a round-up of Democratic addermanic candidates on March 22. Col. I, Ham Lewis will be the principal

London, March 9.—The diamond monopoly may be broken up through the non-renewal ot the contract, which expires this month, between the Premier Diamond Mining company and the diamond syndicate which has hitherto has then the output of both the Premier and the De Beers companies. In case, the contract is not renewed war will be declared by the Premier company against the De Beers. The Diamond syndicate opractically controls the world's output, amounting to about \$50,000,000 annually.

## **POLICE WRATH** TURNED DOWN HITS SOCIALISTS

## South Side by Order of Schuettler

# TO START DIAMOND WAR MINERS ARE HIT

Reno, Nev., March 9.—By the de-cision of Judge Farrington of the United States district court, rendered in the suit of the Merger mines of Goldfield against the miners' union, a blanket in

The injunction covers practically all the grounds of relief asked for by the Consolidated Mines company and enjoins the miners from every act which might be construed as inimical to the interests of the mine owens.

Rome, March 9,-In pursuance of his campaign against modernism Pope Pius has decreed the severest form of excommunication against Abbe Loisy, who was lately con-demned by the arbishop of Paris for his "exporter many". demined by the arbishop of Paris for his "synoptic gospels" and his reply to the papal encyclical against mod-ernism. He is not only expelled from the church and deprived of all eccles-iastical privileges, but all Roman Catholics are forbidden to hold any communication with him.

### POLICE SEEK BELLBOY

## **ELIOT SCORES** TRADE UNIONS

## "NO INVESTIGATION" IS REPLY OF POLICE POPE EXCOMMUNICATES ABBE WHO CRITICIZED HIM TO FRIENDS OF AVERBUCH; JEWS WILL RAISE \$40,000

### Storm Ready to Break on Head of Chief Shippy; County Judge Denounces Deed

HIRSCH RIDICULES PLOT

### Rabbi Says Raving Over Anarchist Plot

Money to Prosecute

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One of the teaders of the movement said, however, when a man entered his said, house will be done at a find an early the his houset.

That is only a drol in the bucket.

The body of Lazarus Averbuch will be taken from the potter's field at Dunning and given the rites of the beakers of the until said, house the will then go back to t

## Milwaknee Wis, March 9.—The general plan of retreachment by the Missouri Pacific railroad, hit his local offices of the road a severe blow with a practical dropping of the force of agents employed here. C. L. Knowles, general agent in the freight and passenger department who has been in continuous service of the company for the last fifteen years, will probably resign. MAKE PATRIOTISM WORTH WHILE

The telegram announcing the news, instructed Knowles to dismiss L J O'Brien, city freight and passenger agent J. M. Jacobs chief clerk, and A R. Maleolm traveling freight and passenger agent, Knowles sylary has been reduced to such a low figure as to make his resignation most probable.

HAYWOOD GREETED BY 1,000 AT READING, PA.

(Special to the Doily Lacidist)
Reading, Pa. March is—Fifteen fundered citizens attended a meeting here addressed by W. D. Haywood. A tremendous evation greeted the lintroduction by Chairman James Mauret. Latella Tarining was the first speaker.

An admission of ten cents and twe-ty-twe cepts was charged, but the composition to not in the Speak of the Country for the country freedom to Miners invustal in \$45 kescultions deasonached the use of the international scope and view-penderations of Miners invustal in \$45 kescultions deasonached the use of the international scope and view-penderations of Miners invustal in \$45 kescultions deasonached the use of the international scope and view-penderations of Miners invustal in \$45 kescultions deasonached the use of the international scope and view-penderations of Miners invustal in \$45 kescultions deasonached the use of the international scope and view-penderations of Miners invustal in \$45 kescultions deasonached the use of the international scope and view-penderations of Miners invustal in \$45 kescultions deasonached the use of the international scope and view-penderations of Miners invustal in \$45 kescultions deasonached the use of the international scope and view-penderations of Miners invustal in \$45 kescultions deasonached the use of the international scope and view-penderations of Miners invustal in \$45 kescultions deasonached the use of the international scope and view-penderations of the care of the international scope and view-penderation of Miners invustal in \$45 kescultions deasonached the scope and view-penderations of the original invustations of the original invustations of the original invustations of the original invustations of

ounds, the veteran policeman, or ave ground my brother into dust ally taking him in his hands. Chief Eager for Blood

Bombarded With Questions

in a Jewish cemetery, and, second beg you to print my statement just a I give it to you, in order that the entire population of Chicago may heat the appeal of a wounded and broke heart. Perhaps this will being justice "OLGA AVERBUCH."

URGES WOMEN TO PRAY FOR SUITABLE PARTNERS

Buffalo, N. Y., March 9.—As a solu-tion to the problem of the great unwed, the Rt. Rev. Charles Henry Colton, bishop of Buffalo, has recommended that all the unmarried women under his spiritual guidance pray for husbands. The recommendation is contained in a circular letter addressed to the rectors

of parishes in the diocese, and was read in all the Roman Catholic churches at

in all the Roman Catholic churches at service to-day:

The letter in part is:

"It is timely to remark that persons of marriagle age and who feel no vo-cation to the religious life should con-scientiasly consider the advisability and

scientistly consider the advisability and the duty of entering the married state— for duty it surely is for the larger part of the human family—and for this rea-son they should pray God to send them suitable partners and direct them in their choice, for matrimony is a sacra-ment and brings the blessings of God on those receiving it in the state of grace and who live in it in a Christian hanner."

AFTER THIRTY I BARS

Muskegon, Mich. March 9.— After
waiting thirty years, during which time
she married another, Mrs. L. M. Clark
of Muskegon will wed Owen Mulholland
of Seattle, Wash. Mulholland, who was
a gold mine owner, disappeared when
he went into the west, and it was not
until recently that the couple again
heard of each other.

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## **USE PATROL TO DELIVER BEANS**

### Police Sidetrack Anarchist Hunt to Aid Ghetto Needy

That the police of the Maxwell street eting out "anarchists" is evident from the fact that they respond hearti int to deliver a couple of bags of

a starving condition.

Archibald Shannon, police operator at the station, has proved himself to be a big hearted man through the many kind deeds he has done for the residents of the ghetto. A report reached him about a brutal tandlord who had evicted an old, starving woman, because she was unable to pay her rent. This report so incensed him that he expressed regret that he was unable to punish such a "beast," as he called the heartless landlord.

Another L. Ch.

Another Is Starving
Shortly after this report, another eached him about a woman who was a a starving condition. He used some very emphatic language and after giving telephone instructions to the county gents called a wagon from the Thirceen't street station. He instructed he solicemen to call at the county ge its office and get supplies.

I the county agent's the good samurhans, who by the way, did not enjoy heir errand, judging by their remarks, eccived two falry large paper bags to be delivered at the homes of Mrs. Berniem. 48% Morgan street, and Laura dartin, 38 Wassburne avenue. The trings around the top of one of the sage slipped off and caused the policeman in whose possession it was to use one unprintable words.

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## CHINA DEAF TO JAPAN'S PLEA

They ket disgusted. In the groce that was located in the building the were told that Mrs. Bernstein was a

were told that Mrs. Bernstein was o washing and would not be back to hight. The grocer informed them a mixed jargon of Jewish and Engli that the woman had been given not to move out. He volunteered to late care of the bag of beaus for her. To policemen, however, were suspicious his kind intentions, seeing that he wa grocer. (The supplies were groceric aiso.) Accordingly they went back the station and told of their troubles. Shannon went out hatless and coal less to investigate for impself. On coring back, he instructed the policem to leave the supplies at a near-by baber shop. The policementers are the station.

### Considers Tatsu Incident Climax of Series of Offenses by Mikado

Peking, March 9.-China and Japan save reached no agreement in the matter of the seizure of the steamer Tatsi and the Chinese board of foreign affairs is determined that it shall not retreat from the stand it has taken until a

Gives Few Hours to Move

At Mrs. Laura Martin's the same thing was repeated, only there no one seemed to know of flag whereabouts. All they could find out was that Mrs. I Martin was a very poor woman with a small child and that she had been given a few hours in which either to move out or pay rent. The landlord did not live in the house and no one could or would tell of his whereabouts. Mrs. Martin they said went out each day to do washing, but this particular day she had come over with her brother and moved out of the little cubby hole she had lived in. Where she had moved to none know.

The policemen sworn right out the regular day of the steamer if it were restored.

Wants Shipment Recalled

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China has proposed that the shipment of arms and ammunition on the Tatsu be recalled at 2 that the permit for such shipment be canceled, and it further asks for pledges from Japan looking to the suppression of the traffic in arms and ammunition to the mainland through Japanese sources.

The attempt of the Japs to draw Portugal into the incident has been met by the emphatic assertion on the part of the Chinese authorities that the vessel was seized on the high seas and that therefore there was no violation of the

therefore there was no violation of the law governing Portuguese waters.

This statement has been sent to the government officials at Lisbon to forestall any message or plea for assistance which may be sent by the Japanese.

Serious as the Tatsu incident is, it is regarded here as merely the climax of a regarded here as merely the climax of a illome by an assistant matron, has been dismissed. Nugent claims that he is an undesirable character, although he had given satisfactory service from the time he was employed lest fall until the trouble gross regarding the act of the assistant matron, who is a niece of the bead matron. The county commissioners, county auditor and prosecuting attorney will begin an investigation of affairs at the home. egarded here as merely the climax

of the mikado's government to pre-nt Chinese from recovering full sov-guty in Manchuria.

### Use Youths as Tools

The fornetning of rebellion in certain Chinese districts, in which Chinese ouths, educated in Japan, are used as

youths, educated in Japan, are used as tools, and other repressive measures are pointed out as proof of this plot.

The conduct of the postal service in Manchuria is regarded as another of these stnister moves. Japan is harassing the imperial Chinese post by such means as the following:

Japan refuses China certain postal privileges on the South Manchurian railways to which she is entitled, has broken open Chinese mail bags, secretly confuscated one mail bag and contents, and conducts a parcels post over her railways while refusing to carry the parcels of the Chinese post.

### ARCADE FOR WOMEN SHOP-

New York, March 9.—The Holland-American Steamsbip officials received a cablegrain telling of the successful launching at the yards of Harlan & Wolff, Belfast, of the steamship Rotterdam. The new steamer, which is to ply between New York and Boulogne, and the latter port and Rotterdam, is 668 feet long, 77 feet beam and has a normal speed of seventeen knots. She has accommodations for 505 first class, 520 second class and 2,560 third class passengers.

econt class and magers.

Rotterdam's novel features ina paim garden, a terrace garden, 
appers' arcade, with flower shops, 
stalls, hair dresser; manicures, 
grapher, stenographer and candy. The new ship will also have the 
latest thing in firm alarm equipand in passenger elevators.

### RHODE ISLAND TO TAKE CENSUS OF THE JOBLESS

## YOU WANT GOOD ADVICE YOU HAVE CLAIMS FOR WAGES YOU WANT TO SUE ANYONE YOU WANT TO DEFEND ANY SUIT YOU HAVE TROUBLE WITH YOUR LANDYORD YOU HAVE TROUBLE WITH YOUR TENANT YOU HAVE TROUBLE WITH MONEY LENDERS YOU HAVE BUSINESS OR PRIVATE TROUBLES YOU HAVE A CLAIM FOR PERSONAL INJURY YOU WANT TO FILE A PETITION IN BANKRUPTCY YOU WANT CONSULTATION FREE WARN RUSS EMIGRANTS AGAINST GOING TO MEXICO

St. Petersburg, March 9.—The Russia St. Petersburg, March 19.—The Russia publishes a warning to Russian workmen against emigrating to Mexico. It says that work is not easily found in that republic, that wages are unsatisfactory, and recties the experiences of several parties of Russians from Vladivosock who were Induced by steamability agents to go to Mexico with unfortunate results.

### HUB HODCARRIER KNIGHTED BY THE KING OF ITALY

Boston, Mas., March 9.— Marquis F. A. A. Di Bruno, Italian consul at Boston, vesterday knighted Domentico D'Alessandro, president of the Hodcarriers' union, by order of the king, and he becomes an "illustrious sir chevalier," the honor being conferred upon him because of his work in the interests of Italian immigrants. D'Alessandro is the first Boston Italian ever knighted.

## PROSPECTORS FIND BODY OF A PETRIFIED MAN **ASK TO BE SENT**

Reno, Next, March 2—While on their way to Rawhide, Edward Hardic and Jack Henning, two old prospectors, dug out of some salt ground the body of an almost perfectly perified man and the gruesome discovery is likely to pay them better than months of work in the gold camp would have done.

The men were crossing the desert from the mountains beyond Dixic, and made their camp between two high walls of salt deposits, and started digging into the ground for an excavation in which to build a camp-fire, and the petrified body was found in this way.

One of the hands was missing, and the face was crushed as with some heavy, blunt instrument. From the general appearance of the body, it must have been buried for many years, the man probably having been buried by the Indians that once infested that part of the desert in savage numbers.

## **GAYLORD SEES NEW PATRIOTISM**

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movement which aims to apply the world-wide truth to the local situation. "And even that cannot be done in every country today. China, for instance, is not ready industrially, intellectually, or in any of the other fundamental respects, for the general propaganda of Socialism. Imagine propagating Socialism where they are afraid to build railroads for fear of stirring up dragons!

### Why Patriotism Fails

"Pairia," if it means anything at all, means my country." Of course the man without a country is not patriotic. And this we can say without fear of contradiction: Give a man a country of his own, and he will love that country. On the other hand, patriotism falls, when men find that they have no country of their own—that their country of their own—that their country belongs to some other fellow. That is why so many people have been icaving the old cauntries and coming to this country. And that is why they have country. And that is why they have ing the old countries and coming to this country. And that is why they have been so easily persuaded to be patri-otic in the United States. They have been told that this was really their

set a piece of country of their own,
"Now, if any one has the remedy for
all this state of affairs it is the Soialist. We say. No matter what the titledeeds may say, no matter what the
laws may read at present, no matter
who may be the present bosses: This
is our country."

### Belongs to Workers

"Those who cleared the land and built the cities, those who have mined the metals and made them into tools and machinery they who have ploughed the fields and harvested the grain—these are men who own this country, And if, by any hocus-pocus of legislation and judiciasi decision, by any leg-cridemain of high finance and 'progressive banking,' this land has been stolen from the possession of its creators the possession of its creators they were busy making it better

while they were busy making it better still, that is a matter than can be-adjusted by the same legal processes by which the theft was accomplished.

"And we serve notice on the men who have taken possession of the faculties of working men, written title deeds to the future product of tabor of generations in their stocks and bonds, and think to hold us captive thereby." Gentlemen, this is our country, and we love it well enough to keep it for ourselves."

### PIONEER AUTO MAN, WORKING HALF TIME, ENDS HIS LIFE

New York March 9.—Daniel Orr, fifty-eight years old, of No. 285 East One Hundred and Forty-eighth street, one of the pioneer automobile manufacturers of New York committed suicide by gas. He was found by his wife, Mary, at an early hour this morning. Orr had been employed at the LeMar Automobile Works, but for the last few months had been working only half time.

Providence, R. I., March 3.—As a regal to a result of representations of the labor amions to the general assembly that here are 35,000 unemployed people in this city the police of the five cities of the state will begin an enumeration of the unemployed.

This action is taken at the request of George H. Webb, commissioner of industrial statistics. Means will be employed to get returns from the country districts. It is expected the returns will be complete this week.

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# TO POOR FARM

### Aliens Demand Lodging of New Castle City Officials

(Special to the Daily Socialist) New Castle, Pa., March 9,-Thirty allens, who were forced to hunger by silens, who were forced to hunger by continued unemployment, marched to the city hall here and asked to be sent to the poor house, declaring that it was impossible to obtain employment and that they would not accept local chartity.

After displaying an unusual amount of red tage. Poor Director Hainer refused to send all of them to the home but he consented to allow twelve to enter the county institution. The other eighteen men left saying they would wander the streets until they could do so no longer, and then would await the inevitable.

Many Russians Idle

At the present time there are three hundred or more Russians in this city who are unable to secure work and are more or less hungry. The jobiess situation has arrived at a point here where action will have to be taken quickly to prevent men and women from starving on the streets.

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A. Lasky, one of the most prominent foreigners in the city and a well known Moravia street real estate dealer, is urging the institution of a couphouse. Lasky made the starting declaration that many foreigners in the southern end of the city were willing to work for two meals a day, with no wages.

March to City Hall

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A few days ago still another body composed of probably two dozen men marched from Moravia street to the city hall. They were fleaded by an Americanized-Russian and went direct to the office of the poor director.

"We are fungry," the leader toki the poor director. We have tried hard to obtain work. We have failed. We have no place to go or sleep. We don't care about the sleep. We can rest almost any place. But we are hungry, we must have food. We are willing to work for two meals a day but no one wants us. We appeal to you men for assistance. We could beg but we are affaild."

Brothers employer, Elchengreen, hoping the worth and the would find out from me whether my brother was connected with an anarchist plot. Eichengreen was always kind to me. He begged me to confess when I knew of no plots and knew that my brother did not belong to any anarchistic organizations.

"I know that they killed my brother they sent to me an elderly worman who beged me that I should raake ber happy by telling "all about the conspiracy." They worm and tonce handed me a doing the first the woll of the same of the Jewish Courier. I told they want is well and the work for two meals a day but no one whether my my brother was connected with an anarchist plot. Eichengreen, was always kind to me. He begged me to confess everything. But what could I know that my brother did not belong to any anarchistic organizations.

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## "NO INQUIRY," SAY THE POLICE

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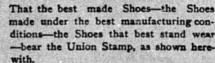
for a position and especially from the chief of police. He thought, therefore, that such a certificate would help him

"I cannot point out the reasons why Shippy shot my brother, but I know that my brother never had weapons of any kind. The papers stated that they found a box of revolver bullets. That is an absolute lie. He had no bullets, because he did not need them. He had no gun and he did not know how to use

Topeka, March 9.—According to a part of two general Kausas labor statement of the bureau of labor and industry, which is being compiled by W. I. A. Johnson, commissioner, the cost of living for train service employes in Kausas has increased almost 26 per cent in the past eighteen months.

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## UNIONS STRONG; KEEP WAGES UP

### Railroads May Increase Freight Rates Instead of Cutting Payrolls

(Special to the Daily Socialist.) New York, March 9.—If a rumor sent ut on the Western Union "tickers" saturday proves to be true, the value of a labor union as protection for em-ployes will be demonstrated. The organized railway employes will be pro-tected and the unorganized public will

### Increase Preight Rates

Increase Freight Rates

The rumor suggested that the railroads would be allowed to increase
freight rates instead of cutting wages.
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atocks went up several points on the
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Three at Hepburn, in, hoisted the white flag when G. E. Thurber trained the battery of truth on them.

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tion of Giordano Bruno, who is hone by the Italians as a marry. The fitz feared the Italians had "anarch ic" tendencies.

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This plot began months ago when it became evident that the italists of this country. The daily and working class, driven to desperation by the crushing terror of the panic, was being roused to political revolt against the plundering, are really the medium of conveying inblundering ruling class responsible for its condition. This movement of revolt was steadily rapidly gaining headway. The unemployed masses refused to be led into any of the wild schemes that had served to dissipate their energies and render them impotent in the crisis of 1893-4. There were no violent outbreaks, no foolish Coxey armies. trade of other countries, the character There was a rapidly growing solidarity and determined, intelligent spirit of revolt that threatened to express itself on the political field other conditions surrounding the prothis Fall in a manner that would shake the very foundations of an exploiting plutocracy

THE VERY LIFE OF CAPITALISM DEPENDED UPON CHECKING THIS REVOLT AND TURNING IT INTO HOPE-LESS, IMPOTENT CHANNELS.

The spectre of anarchism had done valiant service for this purpose before. It was determined to invoke this spectre again.

Although the real anarchist movement had practically disappeared, save for here and there an isolated individual whose harmless vaporings were unnoticed and unknown to the great mass of workers, steps were at once taken to galvanize it into life. These individuals suddenly began to occupy a prominent place in the columns of the conspiring newspapers. They were dragged from obscurity and their actions and sayings blazed forth upon front pages of the capitalist press.

Stories of dark dynamite plots and meetings of murderous "groups" were invented and heralded forth to the world.

The act of an insane fanatic in Denver was skillfully used to madden an already inflamed mob.

Whether Chief Shippy had actually worked himself into a panic, as a good actor is said to actually become the character acted, until he lost his head and saw a murderous anarchist in every stranger and was thereby led to the cowardly killing on sight of an undersized boy, or not may perhaps never be known.

At any rate, this killing seemed to be the signal for which the conspirators had been waiting. At once from end to end of the country the cry was sounded to crush out all opposition to, and even criticism of capitalism. As usual, the strenuous occupant of the White House led the bowling mob even as he had sought to lead the Kingdom, Iraly, Switzerland, Japan, would-be legal lynchers of the officials of the Western Federation

For the moment it looked as if the plot had succeeded and that the nation had been stampeded into a half-crazed mob, shrieking for the crucifixion of all who displeased the conspirators.

But the plotters OVERREACHED THEMSELVES. In their frenzied zeal they underestimated the intelligence of the workers and by their very exaggerations drove a multitude into the ranks of those whom they had hoped to destroy.

The workers, roused to fury, are now turning against the plotters who deceived them and sought to utilize their rage for private

The conspirators have conjured to a spirit which they now would fain destroy before it destroys them. They are reaping the whirlwind from the tempestuous seed sown during the last few

Already it is time to once more caution against the blind rage which is demanding vengeance on those who deceived and mislead Labor. The mob spirit is dangerous and useless for good on whichever side it may be evoked.

What is needed is careful, intelligently effective action, not ?

It is not enough that the plot of capitalism should be foiled and that the rage of its dupes should be turned against the plotters. That rage should take on definite, reasoned form.

To begin with, a demand should be made that Chief Shippy be at once SUSPENDED FROM OFFICE until the full truth is determined. He has shown himself incompetent, if nothing worse.

Yet, after all, this is a comparatively unimportant matter. The conspirators back of Shippy must be reached and punished. The newspapers that sought to evoke the spirit of murder to strengthen s rule should be reached and rebui fiend who raises a false alarm of "Fire" in a hall crowded with children is a comparatively harmless individual in contrast with a paper like the Chicago Tribune, which for purposes of profit raises a lying shriek of anarchy and murder throughout a whole nation.

Indeed, any measure of righteous retribution will fall far short of righting the wrong committed by these conspirators if it does not reach back of both police and press to the powers of which they are

The inspiring motive to this plot was the fear of the profittakers, who saw the system threatened upon which they are fattening. That threat must be made a reality.

The workers must turn their indignation against the conspirators into a form of action that will forever remove the motive of such plots-capitalism itself.

ONLY WHEN IT IS NO LONGER PROFITABLE TO PLOT AGAINST LABOR WILL SUCH PLOTTING CEASE.

ONLY WHEN LABOR RULES POLITICALLY WILL SUCH PLOTS CEASE TO BE PROFITABLE.

### The Launching of the Nassau

Germany's unemployed are marching in the streets of Berlin. Her starving workers are being chased to their holes by armed men. Germany has just launched the most powerful warship in the world-the Nassau-costing almost ten million dollars.

Bayonets for the starving workers. Millions for warships. This is the program of the most highly "civilized" nations of today.

The United States is preparing to build six ships the size of the "Nassau." Hungry men are marching in the streets of America, and having their heads beaten in by police clubs. The same scenes are being repeated in a dozen other countries

where similar instruments of death are being constructed.

In Germany more than three million of the workers are voting against that sort of thing.

How many will vote against it in the United States this Fall?

### CAPITALIST PATERNALISM

Comparatively few people are aware ness furnaces for the supply of the France, Belgium are among the cour to what extent the department of com- Pacific as a commercial agency for the cap-

Attention is also given to the experi that may be suitable for importation ter into competition with American products.

solely to advance the commercial in-terests of the United States. The whole world is covered. The reports of condetailed information upon specific subthe head of "Foreign Trade Opportunities" consuls report new openings r special products.

For instance, a special agent of the axis the name of a general importer ith American manufacturers of fron a introducing such goods into Mexico in Latin America preparations for leaving straw hats is wanted. A firm in western Europe wants to Import American gasoline. A company in the West lottles wants catalogues and prices for rolling stock equipment for a new railroad. And so on,

Here, too, is a lengthy report of the ican capitalists can secure new busi iess there. Consil General Michael a Calcutta states that a local paper has pointed out how American coal mining umhinery could increase the produc ion of coal in India and advises coal

sular report his given up al ost entirely to the foreign lumber Turkey Morocco and Cane Colony bepottery industry is given in another ral European countries receive exended attention in another

The extent of the development of inrnational commerce is strikingly lown in the case of China. Consul General Charles Denby of Shanghai rospective exports of Chinese pig iron the United States.

There is a decided tendency in the Chinese empire toward the production of commodities heretofore imported and to getting a foothold therefor in for-It seems that there is an America

tion!) operating a number of trans-Pacific steamships under the British flag and having the agency of the Chi-

coast. Shipments of pig iron tries affected. are delivered occasionally at San Franrisco by these vessels, as well as by the Pacific Mail steamships. But that is Nestru

tive of such far-reaching potentialities that it medis the attention of the iron industries of the United States." Sure-Further he says: "The carrying of such a commodity as pig iron of the national government exerting it-Hanyang to the sea, and then 14,000 miles farther, via Suer, and laying it. Then, again, the unemployed every-down at New York in competition with where are beseeching the different American prices is in fact, a striking instance of modern trade develop-

On the other hand, Consul Arold, writing from Tamsul, reports into Formosa and doing satisfied with a second grade quality and "as the price of rice remains high, the prospects for heavy shipments of

staves in Spain. Here also is an instructive article on the methods European salesmen in Latin-American

sular reports is the almost universal from all countries showing the effect of the American industrial crisis could more clearly show how complex modern industry is and how its ramifications now assume international pro-Switzerland, Germany, class.

In reading these consular reports on tion they reflect. With a great and from Hankow to Brooklyn 1,500 tons of children at work, with want and hun-Denly very wisely (for ger becoming more rife and more dessult says: "This event is indica- persis on every hand, with the charhow to meet the insistent demands upon them, with all of this and worse in this country, here is one department

state and national, for the chance to work, begging the legislators and administrators to vote and use the pub-He funds for public purposes, so that some employment might be provided that a Senttle firm is importing flour the needy ones, and yet these petitions He says the Chinese trad- is petitioners are clubbed and imprisoned for publicly displaying themselves. It is not paternalistic, of course,

things needed at home.

the capitalists to use the machinery of government for their commercial ag-Elsewhere we learn that there is an grandizement. That's because the cap-increasing trade for American barrel italists own and control the governmental machinery. Capitalist paternal-

What the workers need is some Socountries, as contrasted with those of cialist paternalism that will guarantee American salesmen, to the discredit of the workers in the enjoyment of security and in the use of all that is nee sary to promote their physical, mentaand moral well being. First provide plenty for all at home, then a free exchange of surplus products with the workers of other countries. paternalism would be all-embracing just as capitalist paternalism now means profit and prosperity for a small

### A VICTIM

BY LEWIS G. DE HART. 

There was no doubt about it, it was a pretty window display. On the sides and back were hung drawings of eccentrics, stemu engines, gears, human figures, bridges and aftings of all kinds of technical professions.

The gentleman looked closely at it. "That looks pretty neat, I suppose you are drawing a good salary now?"

The scorn on the young man's face

Stude of rechnical professions.

Down at the front were two wax bust figures, the one on the left representing a laboring man, brutish, dull and dirty, ornamented with a pick and shovel, the other on the right, an inshovel, the other on the right, an intelligent looking business man. Between the two was a placard reading, "Which good iob."

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telligent looking business man. Between the two was a placard reading, "Which would you like to be?" and an invitation to step inside and inquire about the way to be "it."

Outside on the sidewalk stood a tall, broad shouldered young man, rather poorly dressed, but with a more intelligent face than that of the business tigent face than that of the business spent \$100 for the course, got all swelled man shown within. His hands were in his pockers and he looked at the exhibit with a scorn and bitterness, intensified to work for a job drawing, got one at twe dollars a week to start. Then by an uplifted nose, that attracted the with a scorn and bitterness, intensified one at five dollars a week to start. Then by an uplifted nose, that attracted the attention of a gentleman standing near hat had also been atching the display. Scenting a story he spoke to the soung man.

"Pretty neat work, isn't it?"

The other turned. "Yes," he said and hitch up my team."

### HELPERS IN HEARST'S PARTY

By Robert Hunter.

Now, Hearst, let us be honest, and talk it out on the level. There are some fine things in your program that ought be put into operation.

Direct nominations? We socialists are for that.

The referendum? We socialists are for that. There are other things in the program for which we so cialists are standing, and which in nearly every country of Europe the socialists have already obtained.

In this country they have not been obtained because w are up against an oligarchy.

And the people don't know !..

To put these good things into our governmental machinwill mean a long and hard battle, for you or for us.

But WE SOCIALISTS HAVE DONE IT ALREADY our political machinery. YOU HAVE NOT DONE IT.

You are forming a political party. How will its officials be nominated? How will its candidates be chosen? How will they be financed? How will their views be brought before the people?

Will these things be done by the rank and file, or BY

Will direct nominations and the referendum be applied in YOUR own organization?

If the members of that organization do something you don't like, or if you do something they don't like, what will Will there be freedom of speech? Will there be freedom

of the press? Will there be freedom to act WITHIN YOUR organization?

You are for independence.

But if you decide at the last minute to go in with the Democratic party, who can prevent it? You are against Morgan and Hill and Aldrich and Rocke-

But if you decide any time to throw in your lot with these men, can the independence party prevent you?

You own the press of your party. You finance the party You will select the candidates of that party. And you will do exactly what you wish with that party,

Now, Hearst, you know what this is.

It is autocracy.

We have something of that kind in control of our govern-

We have something of that kind in control of the two old political parties.

We are pretty helpless now, Hearst, but don't ask us to form another party in which we shall be even more helpless 

### Propose Government Ownership to Break the Standard Oil Monopoly

United States Consul Carl Bailey Hurst of Plauen, Germany, writes that considerable attention has been given of late by the government and public press in Germany to the expediency of converting the refining and sate of converting the refining and sate of expediency of kerosene oil into a state monopoly. Hurst says:

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"Only 15 per cent of the total amount pire.
of petrolemu used in Germany is not imported from the United States. The claim off shipped by the leading American sour company is taken in hand by a Gerthe mpany is taken in hand by a ver-an-American company in this country, hich operates our vast scale over the after land. The organization is a nodel in scope and detail, and prices are been signified by it with such xastness that all efforts of competitors been it accountry have been unavailhave been unavail-

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good incomes from their work would in itself solve the problem. The best possible care can be given children of professional women today, when the income is good. Short hours would also simplify the matter of personal companionship with the children.

Socialism has no ready-made pattern for women's lives, it only makes economic freedom possible. Then natural evolution will take its own course, producing widely varied conditions. In dividuality will have opportunity to develop, and at last we shall find what woman's nature really its. Depend up-

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among other things, bublic ownership of the
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means of production and distribution—of the
telegraph for instance, and the railways; of
the coal mines and the lumber yards, How,
then, can society manage so that a person
employed in one of these public-owned in
dustries shall get the estimated equivalent of
what he socially produces?

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tions are readily made, as the good of the service demands them. Either Congress or an industrial board can sa readily attend to the needs of this service in the co-operative commonwealth, by regulating the hours, vocations, emoluments, etc., as our present congressmen, in addition to looking after their own private legislative inverests, can do the same thing now. The work of making the necessary adjustments will be no racer operous than than it is now. Indeed since the great private capitalistic enterprises, which are at present the most powerful disturbing factors in the management of public affairs, will then be publicly owned, it is cloger that the difficulties involved should not be greater, but considerably less.

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"God Knows," but Taft Doesn't.

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### What Socialism Would Do for Women

BY MILA TUPPER MAYNARD.

First, it would do for women what it would do for all able-bodied adpossible are even sadder. When a wife must endure brutality because she can not give in return the full product of the bread supply for her call give in return the full product of



threatened is me were too great and challen would simplify this complex brought friction, or the shallow does problem. Far better provision would be made for the social care of children, sharacters.

But, sad as are these divorces, the cities to public or co-operative agent.

For Home Dressmakers

