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TURKEY IN FIRM STAND

Wili Protest to the Powers Against Treaty Violation; **England Backs Sultan**

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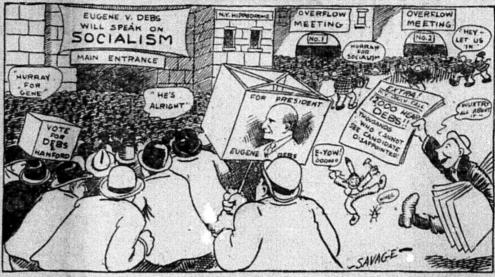
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DIES AT AGE OF 86 YEARS

Jacksonville. Ill. Oct. L.—Mrs. Catherine Yates, widows of War Goyernor Richard Yates, died yesterday aftermoon, while her son, ex-Governor Richard Yates, was speeding to her Behard Yates, was speeding to her last.

Seldom has there been a closer bund of affection than that between Mrs. Yates and her son. He has spent fully half of his time in Jacksonville for the last two months on account of her entry of the beard of charities, all day Monday and although she hardly knew him he was loath to leave her entry yars ago last October she suffered a fall that resulted in a fractured hip. At the time it was not thought she could live two weeks. She rallied, however, and in a few months was able to be on the streets in a rolling chalf. About a year ago she began to fail again and since that time two nurses have been with her.

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The Result

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Columbus, Ohio, Papers and **Charities Recognize Facts** Regarding Industry

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But these are always drowned without much effort. Now and then cheers are awarded to Hissen, the "His" of William Randolph Hearst. They are weak and do not hast long, but they are like a few drope of oil, soothing drops that make the stilling of the Hearst newspapers here, for a little less rough.

Give Picture an Encore

Some way or snother, however, Eugene V. Debs, the man with the worry scarred face and wrinkled brow, gets into the hearts of the people that view his picture and the result is unrestrained cheering. The picture hovers on the canvas longer than the others and yet when it slowly fades away, the cheers and stamping bring it out once more.

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The occasion for there speeches was social workers' day. "We need to establish a small anti-tuberculosis sociation workers' day. "We need to establish a small anti-tuberculosis sociation workers' day. "We need to establish a small anti-tuberculosis sociation workers' day. "We need to establish a small anti-tuberculosis sociation workers' day. "We need to establish a small anti-tuberculosis sociation workers' day. "We need to establish a small anti-tuberculosis sociation workers' day. "We need to establish a small anti-tuberculosis sociation workers' day. "We need to establish a small anti-tuberculosis sociation workers' day. "We need to establish a small anti-tuberculosis sociation workers' day. "We need to establish a small anti-tuberculosis and multi-tuberculosis and multi-tuberculosis. The overy social fraternal and bust
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Society in Every Body

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Busse Takes Stand That Council Cannot Feed the Starving Children

COUNTY HAS NO CASH

Hungry Pupils Are to Live on the Money Solicited From Big Business

TAGGART, BIG DEMOCRAT AND GAMBLER, HIT BY THE COURT

this city is 5,200, while not much more than half will be employed during the coming water.

They do not state just what class of employes this includes. However, even these figures substantiate the estimates of the unemployed edition of the Chirago Dally Socialist, which at the time were widely declared to be exaggerated.

Ask Funds of Council

The suggestion is made by the Associated Charities and supported by the Journal that the diffy council be urged to provide funds for the relief of the unemployed. For this very suggestion the Socialists have the and seats of the supported by the summing that the diffy council be urged to provide funds for the relief of the unemployed. For this very suggestion the Socialists have the and seats of the summan of the Socialists have the and seats of the support of the support of the support of the summan of the socialists have the sand seats of the summan of the socialists have the sand seats of the summan of the socialists have the sand seats of the summan of the socialists have the sand seats of the summan of the socialists have the sand seats of the summan of the socialists have the sand seats of the summan of the socialists have the sand seats of the summan of the socialists have the sand seats of the summan of the socialists have the sand seats of the summan of the socialists have the sand seats of the summan of the socialists have the sand supported by the summan of the socialists have the same of the summan of the social seats of the sum of the social seats of the sum of the social seats of the summan of the social seats of the summa

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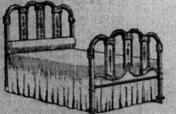
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MATTER REFERRED BY COUNCIL

Very little time was spent on the question of underfed and starving school children at the session of the council last night and much less would have been spent had it not been for Alderman Hurt of the Tenth ward and his speech in support of an investigation by the school committee. On Hurt's supposition the city fathers unanimously suggestion the city fathers unar voted that the matter be turn

it length by the clerk. When they had been read. Alderman Foreman moved that they be placed on file and pub-ished. This motion brought Hurt to als feet with a protest.

Then you think that the children is the selection of the powers, with the selection of the

Italian Convention Would Make Subscription to Avanti Compulsory

COALLY SOCIALIST CORRESPONDENCE.) Florence, Italy, Sept. 24.—The nation

SAYS BULGARIA HAS NO CHANCE

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war strength to 190,000 men. There is little sympathy with eather Egligaria or Austria in the present crisis here.

FEAR FOR TRIPLE ALLIANCE SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.

cseded by gloom. That it was the pur-pose of the German government to in-terfere with the new constitution in Turkey by promoting the Bulgarian rupture is well known, but the man-ipulators of the crash overlooked the danger of trouble on the inside of the triple alliance, and it is now feared that if the Balkan situation is allowed to become much more acute the alliance is threatened with dissolution.

BULGARIAN TROOPS MOLILIZE

zar Ferdinand Issues Order Calling

TAFT TO TALK OF POOR AT

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HEARST SAILS

Says Taggart's Man Friday Should Join the Haskell and Foraker Class

Los Angeles, Cal. Oct. 7.-Basing his belief upon effidavits showing that John W. Kern, Democratic candidate for vice-president of the United States, addiana gambler, is responsible for Kern's being on the ticket, W. R. Hearst, speaking here last night, declared that Kern should join Haskell and Foraker on the retired list.

Bailroad Pass Candidate

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"Mr. Kern, who has achieved fame as a railroad pass condidate," eald Hearst, "and who aspires to represent the Big Four railroad in the government of the United States, seems eligible for the retired list on the face of these returns and without the presentation of any further facts.
"But there are further facts and they seem to entitle Mr. Kern even to retirement upon a pension as presiding officer of the Senate and a possible occupant of the Presidential chair."

He introduced affidavits, letters and other evidence in support of his claims, the first of which was an affidavit signed by Jacquin Lait, a Hearst newspaper man, who said that Kern had said while in Denver during the convention that he owed his presence on the fielest to Taggart. This was supported by another affidavit signed by Grafton L. Wilcox, a Chicago Record-Herald reporter.

Shows Kind of Resorts

Then there were affidavits showing what kind of resorts Taggart ran at French Lick Springs, Ind., and the actions of Kern when an attempt was made by the Indiana authorities to close them up.

He also related the circumstances connected with the finding of Kern's note book in New York, in which was a Big Four railroad pass good until Dec. 31, 1908.

MISSING FRESHMAN FOUND HALF-STARVED IN BOX CART

Practically the only clew to develop before today was the receipt by the more of a note aigned "mack Hand," which ordered the inverdigation stopped. The grand jury wid investigate the case.

SNATCHES GRIP OF CASHIEN,

ARRESTED UNDER SUDEWALK

Joseph Buckley, 25 years old, 282 Jefferson street, who says he is an employe of the Sawyer Riscutt company, of which Rigger Sullivan is the owner, was arrested under a sidewall, and the west in the way for the many promised at Indiana and Market streets, after he had robbed T. F. Woody, cashier of the Pioneer Paper Stock company, 1-11 Ohio street, of a satchel containing \$250, at Orleans and Ohio streets. The police say the money was found in his possession and that he admitted the charge. The arrest was made yesterday, but the facts were not disclosed until today.

Woody had drawn the money from a savings bank in the downtown distant.

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By W. H. Murphy

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A socialism and the Daily.

A socialism who signs himself "An Old Timer" sends in a \$5.00 donation from Milwaukee. Wis. He suggests a good scheme to increase the circulation of the Daily on a guessing contest, but owing to the postal regulations we cannot take advantage of it. As the letter was not signed or no address given the H. E. is unable to answer it. But it is loped that he will see this paragraph.

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Those Who Buy Books

Does He Throw It Away? Three of the same go to Sam H. Pa Omaha, Neb. He says: "Going to thr tote away again for Gene. Eld once sut ain't tired."

Are You Still Alive?

Nelson of Eldorado, Kan. the Daily.

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CONGRESS OF

New York, Oct. 1.—Its life ended, the English oak known as the prince of Wales tree, which was planted in the Mall in Central park in 1860 hy King Edward VII, then prince of Wales, was cut down yesierday. "Jack" Griffin, a park foreman, and an Irishman, wielded the ax that felled the English tree. Several attempts had been made by arbor culturists to save 8, but to no avail. Its destruction followed several public letters which suggested the danger of the tree failing ard lajuring persons.

gested the danger of the tree falling and injuring persons.

When traveling in this country the prince of Wales, using the 'incog.' of Baron Renfrews, acted on a suggestion of A. H. Green, then controller of Desarks, and planted in Central park ing Stock many men in public life were present at the planting. Green held the sapilings upright in the holes that had been dug and the prince heaved the dirt in around the roots. The American clim is still in a dourishing condition.

Stockholders' Meeting

You are hereby notified that at 2 o'clock in the afternoon of November 22, 1908, at the office of the Chicago Dally Socialist, 189 East Washington street, Chicago, Ill., the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Workers' Publishing society will be held for the purpose of passing upon the annual report of the board of directies and for the election of saven members of the board of directies of the board of directies and for the election of saven members of the board of directies of the board of the board

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UNIONS TO JOIN IN **BIG** PARADE

Labor to Take Part in Socialist Demonstration at Close of Campaign

will be a fitting close to the campaign waged in Cook county this year. No more appropriate time nor feature than turning out of all Socialists in Cook county and a large flumber of labor the enthusiastic Socialists,

rangements for the parade in charge ised to take part in the demonstration in the afternoon and is the mass meeting in the Seventh regiment armory in the evening. The combuttee further reports that the Socialists will be permitted by the Park board to gather it a body on the Lake Front and marrie to the armory. The permission was granied on the strength of the precedent established by William Howard Taff, who spoke to a large crowd on the park grounds. The Socialists are indebted to Taff for that much at any pate. Working Out the Details

and the watchers are an essential all polling places. Heretofore the Secialists have been robbed of votes a every election. The watchers were users cialists have been robbed of vote every election. The watchers were present and Socialist votes counted out. This must not occur a and each branch should see that a precinct polling place is covered competent watchers. The watchers'

Cold snap a Drawback

The cool evenings are acting as a drawback to open air meetings and many of the branches have decided to replace these with hall meetings where ever postole. This will not prevent the branches that have suitable halls in the neighborhood from holding the oper air meetings, for they will be an nounced in the regular way until the close of the campaign.

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"Scientific Charity"

Of all the grotesque characters that capitalism has produced it would be hard to find one more outlandish than the exponent of socalled "scientific charity." Just at the present time this individual is very much in evidence in Chicago. The exposure of the condition of the school children, and thereby of the entire working class, has brought him into the lime-light.

When it comes to question of administration, of classification and investigation and distribution of alms, there is no doubt but what the exponents of "scientific charity" have done something to systematize and to introduce effr viveness where there was greater chaos than now exists.

When it comes to a discussion of the causes of poverty it is impossible to withhold a smile at the contortions into which those would-be scientists are forced.

They are not to be wholly blamed for these contortions. They are all caught in such a contradictory position that any sort of a straight forward statement is impossible. They are supposed to be symps hetic with the poor to whom they distribute relief and they MUST BE SUBSERVIENT TO THE RICH FROM WHOM THEY OBTAIN THEIR RESOURCES.

It is therefore impossible for them to state frankly that the cause of poverty is the exploitation of the poct. To do that would be to commit suicide as PHILANTHROPISTS. So they explain that there are a multitude of causes for poverty. They say that drink causes poverty, but fail to explain the famines of India and Turkey where intoxication is unknown

They ascribe the hunger of children to the lack of maternal care, but are blind to the fact that there is no hunger on the boulevards and avenues even when the mothers are separated from their children by a continent's breadth. Nor do they ever dare to point out that among the poor the neglectful mothers are caused by poverty instead of the reverse.

"It is the desertion of fathers that causes suffering," announces another group of these pseudo scientists, with never an inquiry as to why desertion among the working class takes place or why it is followed by suffering instead of by a short sojourn in South Dakota and a line in the society columns as is similar action among the exploiting class.

Involuntary poverty, and no one worries about the voluntary kind, can take place in present society for but one cause, and that is the fact that the producer of wealth is either debarred from the means of producing what he desires or is robbed of his product. There can be no other cause so long as natural opportunities are unlimited and the instruments of production are as perfect as they

No one daies deny that enough can be produced to feed all. No one dare deny that it is the people who produce who are poor. BUT NO "SCIENTIFIC" CHARITOLOGIST DARES STATE THIS FACT

Not one of these "scientists" will deny that every one of the "causes" which they advance for poverty was just as active one year at the present time is certainly not less ago as now. WHY DID THEY NOT PRODUCE AS MUCH than \$117,000,000,000, and is probably as POVERTY THEN AS NOW?

It is the principal business of the professional alms-giver to keep Taking \$120,000,000,000 as the correct poverty hidden, to place the blame for its existence upon the victim population of the United States at the and thus justify his own position as an agent of the exploiting class, present time taccording to the most re-No matter how "good" such a person may be individually, no matter how tender-hearted, if he remains in the business for any length of That is to say, if it was time and is successful it is necessary to become blind to the truth about the poverty with which he deals.

All these points are most strikingly illustrated in the present attitude of these "scientific" charity workers toward the problem of the hungry school children. They all agree upon delay and "investigation," and "individual diagnosis," and "personal treatment," and On that basis, if our national wealth "preservation of the home unit in relief," and all the other "blessed different families, there would be \$6,197 words" that have done valiant service with their efficient meaning- for each household. lessness for years. If the whole question can be driven back into can Workingman-to the extent of \$120. intricate mazes of "scientific charity" then the exploiters may rest 000,000,000. Your labor produced it. But easy for the moment.

"There's a Reason"

Much astonishment is being expressed by the capitalist press of America over the extremely radical utterances of some of the leading British politicians. David Lloyd George, Chancellor of the Exchequer, for example, has recently declared that "no country is civilized that allows its workers to starve," and that "there will soon be no civilized land in the world where proper provision for the aged, the broken and unfortunate among those who toil will not be regarded as the first charge upon the wealth of the land."

The making of such statements by one of the most powerful figures in the English government does not mean that the rulers of that country have suddenly become more philanthropic than those of other lands. Five years ago these same men were standing amid the same conditions and talking in a wholly different strain.

Since then, however, the English workers have been using their ballots as a body with the deliberate latention of capturing the government and taking possession of the instruments with which wealth is produced and distributed and using those instruments for the satisfaction of their own wants. The fact that their numbers insure them of success unless they can in some way be divided or their progress stopped is forcing the English government to take the lead of the world in legislation favorable to labor.

Cannot American workers see the reason?

Fatal Admission

for work," the business man continued, 'you wouldn't be much good when you came to do any

authing?" asked the magistrate,
"Well," returned the witness,
dien't think he required my help."

Force of Habit

"See here, mister, said the poor man, desperately, give me any sort or job and Fl rake it. I'm simply tired out tooking for work."

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displayed great tact in dealing with the matter.

"I sure Jones," he called out lously, "someone is shoring."

The native woke out He numbed to his feet and glared fero rously around, "Slience" he round. "There must be no souring in court!"

FIGURES TALK!



\$1,318 - \$6,197 - \$120,000,000,000

BY BEN HANFORD.

current (September) number of the to the capitalist class. "American Journal of Sociology," published by Chicago (Rockefeller) Uni-

datements of the property value of the country, and declares they are too will, giving facts and figures in deeral statement of the property value of the United States for 1830 was \$65,000.

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Mr. Powers proves these figures too much as \$120,000,000,000.

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average size of families in the United States was 4.7 persons in each family. as distributed equally among all the

The wealth is here, Mr. Free Ameri-

Legrand Powers, for years the chies, moor produced belongs to your land-| duced all that \$130,000,000,000 of wealth, farmers require their services. statisticion of the United States Cen-sus bureau, is the author of the article on the wealth of the United States in holders of the United States in short,

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> owns the parties of Bryan and Taff When United States Senator Julius Caesar Burrows (and other great men in the Republican partyl talks about our national wealth of more than \$168.-200,000 he does not mean your wealth, Mr. Free American Workingman, no wealth, but he means his wealth pekefeller's wealth and the wealth of

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Just as your . has given it to them in the past, so your vote can give it Your labor, Mr. Free American Work-, to yourself in the future. The capital-Mr. Free American Workingman, the from him, and get that power yourself. wealth of this country belongs to the Then you will be a free man. Never But, Mr. Free American Workical power from the capitalist by voting his ticket. If you want the political own ticket.

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for Bryan, Mr. Free American Workingman, is a vote that Rockefeller, Rogers, Morgan, Baer, Van Cleave, Comer Peabody, Gooding, the slave-drivers, the dividend-lovers, the union-haters, the rent-lord, the money lord and the factory-lord, the capitalists who do no work, shall have more of the \$120,000,-600,000 that was produced by your labor.

A vote for the Socialist party, a vote Workingman, is a vote for yourself. It it a vote for better days for your and your child. A vote for Debs. Mr. Free American Wockingman, is a that you shall have more of the \$120.-

RETURNING PROSPERITY

BY ROBERT HUNTER

I have a constitutional dislike to certain very unpleasant terms sometimes applied to mankind. An old proverb says that knaves and fools divide the world. Carlyle once spoke of the twenty-seven million of people in England as "mostly

fools." A good many Socialists overwork the term "wage slaves." But sometimes despair eats into my heart and I say quite secretly to myself that these terms are too laudatory, and I try to think of one fitted accurately to

describe the average citizen. At the present moment there is a very noisy band of knaves and fools boisteronsly shouting themselves hourse over what they choose to call the return of

Hypnotists are at work, and it is barely possible that by November next the

people will believe that their rent is paid, their grocer satisfied, and nice, jingling coins burn holes in their pockets. It is a kind of Christian Science game. We are to keep on saying to each

other that our stomachs are full of food until we actually believe that our stomachs are full of food. The newspapers are on the job good and plenty. Prosperity, they announce,

is returning in the adjoining state or city. The New York papers are saying that men are being put to work in New Mexico; that men are needed in the Dakotas. The Dakota papers say that the working people in Maine and California have so much money that they do not know how to spend it.

"Prosperity is here," the newspapers and politicians assert, and everything is beeming—in the NEIGHBORING STATE.

Every few days a dispatch is printed in the newspapers that this or that railroad will SOON want twenty or thirty thousand men. Now and then word comes from the farm that hundreds of thousands of men are wanted. The Republicans say that if the Republican ticket is successful in November prosperity will illuminate the land, and once more every workingman's heart will be gladdened by the sight of a full dinner pail.

Talk about hypnotism and Christian Science, why, they are sanctified truth and authorized orthodoxy compared with this political claptrap and knavish

A few days after the reports go out that men are wanted in this or that town, in this or that state, these places are overrun with half-starved men seek-

Recently the papers printed that fifteen or twenty thousand men were needed in the harvest fields of North Dakota and Minnesota, That was enough. Workingmen from all over the country began to rush to those states. Finally the Labor Commissioner of Minnesota sent out a dispatch saying "This thing of asking for fifteen or twenty thousand men for harvest work in this and neighboring states is downright CRIMINAL. It is flooding the northwest with a lot of hoboes who will have to be taken care of by the municipalities and the states."

Commissioner Strauss has recently said that he is going to settle this unemployed problem by seeing that the unemployed workers of the towns were gotten cut to the far as.

That wise statesman and emment judge, William Howard Taft, says that he is going to solve the unemployed problem by informing unemployed workers that The dear charitable workers of the cities protest against relief for the un-

employed because it draws hoboes out of the country, where they can get work, into the cities, where they live idle and luxurious lives sleeping on park benches and frequenting bread lines.

Oh, wise and noble statesmen. Oh, great-hearted, generous philanthropists. Oh, Christian Scientists and hypnotists. Oh, knaves and cowards and scoundrels. Will you kindly observe that Mr. Williams of Minnesots speaks of your damnable rot as criminal? And will you kindly observe that these miserable unemployed, whom you like to speak of as hoboes and wastrels, are now flooding the north west, NOT TO SEEK BREAD LINES AND PARK BENCHES, but to beg for HARD LABOR in the wheat fields?

And then let me tell you of one, Patrick O'Lane, a frequenter of bread lines and park benches, who was unable to reach the wheat fields of Minnesota. A few days ago this Patrick O'Lane was arraigned in the night court on a

charge of vagrancy. He was found lying exhausted and terribly bitten by mosquitees in the deep grass of a lot near Hoe avenue and One Hundred and Seventy-fourth street, the Bronx. It appears that several citizens called the attention of the policeman to this

lad, and when arrested he informed the policeman that he had be u lying in the power for yourself you must vote your lot for two days and had had nothing to eat for several days. He was too weak to hang on to a box car, or to cling to the buffers of a rail-

way train, day after day without food, until he found himself lying weak and exhausted in the wheat fields of Minnesota.

But cheer up, Patrick, don't get discouraged. Prosperity is near. It is fast coming. It is just in the other state; just in the other town. Cheer up, old man. Keep a stiff upper lip.. You may yet have one more chance to drag your bloodless flesh and staring bones into some mill or mine or factory.

AMONG THE MAGAZINES

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