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SPEAKERS URGE SOCIALISM IN MINERS' BIG GATHERING

Pointed Addresses Made by Walker and Others Warmly Cheered—Resolution Against Banks Narrowly Beaten

PLAN ST. LOUIS

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etc., said L. G. Pope, the principal speaker. "If the landlords know what is best," he continued, "they will not the congestion in the loop district. Section in the loop district section in the loop district. Section in the loop district section in the l

GAS KILLS TWO; COMPANY PUTS "LID" ON EVIDENCE The control of the

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bove and no more.

Duluth Gets Worst of It

Duluth Minn, Jan 30—You of
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WAS BIG FIRE

Johnson was brought to Fire Attorney Hogan by detectives. He said: "I was the last one to leave the building. I locked the front door at exactly 6:04
p. m., at which time there was no trace of fire or smoke."
The Peats company has previously had three fires, the date of the first being April 12, 1891. The second occurred June 13, 1891, and the third March 16, 1898. The first two times their store was ignited from fires in adjoining buildings, while the one in 1898 originated in their store.

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TO RACE IN A CONTEST

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NONE ALLOWED TO SEE ADAMS

PLEA FOR THAW MADE TO JURY

TOO POOR TO PAY FARE, HE WALKED 1,000 MILES Bloomington, III., Jan. 30.—Olet Of son Bertweit of Chicago arrived here SHIPPY GETS AFTER HIM

MEXICO IS IN

BANKS SUSPEND

Seeks to Have Him Transferred, as Was Judge Cleland Who Aided Ghetto "Rent Strikers" -Freeing Socialist Bill Distributor

Angers Leader of Bluecoats

day evening—a distance of eight miles.

She became lost and wandered the streets until so overcome with cold and fatigued that she staggered upon the parch at the home of Mrs. Elmer Hill, 621 North Kenilworth axenne, where she fell almost areanscious.

She was taken in by Mrs. Hill. Stimulants were administered and she quickly recovered.

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Illinois Assembly Prepares for Full Inquiry

MEAGER WAGES DRIVE TO VICE DRIVE TO VICE DRIVE TO VICE Pittsburg Inn 30.—One hundred pits, nearly all of them under 20 gears of age, were arrested in a series of radis in the Indexton of the mountain of the injunction. It is unished to suffer government by injunction fill it could be put in practice. In speaking upon the resolution Delegate or the convention of the previous speakers had merely been trying to tell the convention with the according to the great proposed or the previous speakers had merely been trying to tell the convention with the according to the previous speakers had merely been trying to tell the convention why the above trying to tell the convention of their order the previous speakers had merely been trying to tell the convention why the states figures will be used to show the ratio of prisoners committed to every 100,000 population during the year 1904 in Maine, Kansas and Illinois: These figures will be used to show the ratio of prisoners committed to every 100,000 population during the year 1904 in Maine, Kansas and Illinois: The stress revealed than 180,000 to every 100,000 population during the year 1904 in Maine, Kansas and Illinois: The stress of the injunction. Pittsburg In Maine and the put to every 100,000 population during the year 1904 in Maine, Kansas and Illinois: The stress trying to every 100,000 population during the

WILL PROBE NEW SPEAKERS URGE SOCIALISM

Haywood Goes to Boston

lives to the cause of labor receive but kicks as a recompense while they live. "In cemeteries throughout the country lie the bones of men who gave their very hearts' blood for the cause of labor and left this life is poverty and aione. They had to d's to receive the honor which is now conferred upon me. I wish their departed spirits were here to witness the shange that has come into the labor organization.

"Language is uttirly inadequate to express the gratitude and love I feel to you for this act. Had I been zon-cuited before the motion was made! I would have opposed it, but since you wish it, I accept."

Havwood Goes to Boston

perfected.

"The present members of congress and the senate are the very men who make most frequent use of the injunction," and Walker. "We are asking it. G. Davis and the Standard Oil growd to disarm themselves. Do you think they will do it?"

"No!" came from all over the convention.

STIR RUMPUS IN LEGISLATURE It is supposed that the boys are headed for the mountains, where there expect to find vonthful trials and tribulations of a lighter nature. WHITE MAN IS MOBBED FOR ORGANIZING NEGROES FOR ORGANIZING NEGROES To be explicit, Hawthornthwaite described to the first that the first that the distributions of the fact that the first that the first that the distributions of a lighter nature. WHITE MAN IS MOBBED FOR ORGANIZING NEGROES FOR ORGANIZING NEGROES

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SELL PRISON-MADE GOODS

UNDER PRIVATE TRADE-MARK

(Special to Daily Socialist)

Jefferson City, Mo., Jan. It.—State
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Says Workers Must Own

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with a total of over \$160,000,000 earned during 1907, the trust broke the record of the previous year by \$4,000,000. Dividends were declared on both common and preferred stock.

Meantime, it was pointed out, that business has been falling off of late, and that it would be necessary to make a reduction in the wages of employes.

Pittsburg Pa., Jan. 39.—While Policeman Michael Mallov of Latrobe slept at his home his L-year-old son essayed to play policeman. The child donned his father's heimet, seized the big mace and hid the revolver behind him. He began a quest for prisoners. The first he met was his mother.

"I arrest you," shouted the little fellow, as he crept up behind Mrs. Mallov, who was at work in the Kitchen The mother turned frightened, she tried to seize the revolver.

There was a report, a scream from the woman, a frightened wall from the little son, and Mrs. Malloy fell with a builted in her abdomen.

SCOTTY" OF DEATH VALLEY PASSES HIS HAND; BROKE?

A GOOD AD VERTISEMENT SER VES ITS PURPOS F WHEN PUT IN THE RIGHT PLACE

Clevessed, O., Jan. 20.—Dangerous counterfeits of the ailver deliar have appeared here and the government officials are embavorited to trace their source. The counterfeit has a sintural ring superficial cità tests. It is not advert see in the counterfeit are thindred of the counterfeits are its circulations. They bear the dates of 1901 and 1904. IF YOU ADVERT SE IN THE INCREASE TOUR BUSINESS

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intended victim to write his name and
address on a paper or in a book provided by the agent, so the company can
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employe receives a letter asking for a
remittance according to the contract
held by the Irving Squire company and
signed by the employe.

The engiove protests that he has
signed no such contract, the book company gets threatening and it finally
winds up by a notice of garnishment
against the employe's wages being
served upon the railroad company
through the Railway Claim Adjusting
company.

Dates in Notices Changed

Suspicion is thrown against the adjusting company and the justice of the
peace because of the fact that it has
been discovered that affidavite of attachment have been changed simes being placed in the hands of the justice
without notice to those concerned.

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sand unemployed men marched ten squares through the east side and apsome steps to give them employment. The council met and talked over the immediate expenditure of \$10,000.

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One speaker, Frank Helinski, accused Catholic priests and the police of being arrayed on the side of capital. President Roosevelt was denounced for sending the battleship fleet on a long trip at a cost of millions, when the sum would feed many starving ones.

Gladys Vanderbilt, who wedded Count Szchenyi on Monday, also came in for a roasting from the speaker.

PRINTERS TAKE STEPS TO HELP JOBLESS MEMBERS

Typographical Union No. 16, in accordance with the action taken in its last meeting, is preparing for steps foward helping its unemployed members, and has announced that a meeting for this purpose will be held Friday afternoon.

An investigation committee, whose purpose it is to investigate the idleness of typographical members has been chosen. This committee will be in charge of the meeting Friday. The meeting will be held in the Bricklayer's hail, Monroe and Peoria streets, at 2 p. m.

'JOBLESS' IN EVANSVILLE

(Special to Daily Socialist.)

Evansville, Ind., Jan. 30.—The first of a series of unemployed meetings was held here Sunday and was attended by a capacity andlence.

Bev. W. Reid Cross, an ardent sympathizer of the unemployed workers, acted as principal speaker of the oceasion. Another meeting will be held next Sunday.

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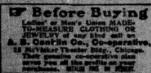
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News for Unionists

Incamen and dredge workers, in Detroit Feb. 10.

—Boile makers' union No. 25 of San Francisco, protesting against the Risdon Iron Works working mechanics more than eight hours on repairs to the transport Logan, received a reply from the American Federation of Labor stating that as the Risdon is a private concern nothing can be done. A similar reply has been made to the Metal Trades Association by Atterney General Bonsparte.

work shifts and keep the plant going night and day.

—The principal labor bills now before Congress which organized labor is watching are the auti-injunction and eighthour bills. They are identical with bills introduced in previous seattern of the principal seattern of

with bills introduced in previous sessions.

The master builders of Kenosha, Wis, have declared for the open shop, and several of the union carpenters of the city are planning to go into husiness as contractors and employ union men. They have aiready asked architects for a chance to bid on plans for new buildings.

At a service designed to be the in anguration of a movement for cooperation between the church and the labor union, the pulpit of the First Methodist Church in Boston was occupied in turn by Secretary Henry Shrahams of the Boston Central Labor Union and the Rev. Fred B. Fisher, pastor of the church.

UNION WEETINGS



Socialist News

Mrs. Hunt in Lecture
Gertrade Breslau Hunt aroused great
enthusiasm on the occasion of her first
lecture before a crowded audience in
Aurora, Ill. The lecturer will give a
series of lectures for the Socialist local
there. The local intends to have candidates for aldermen in the coming city
election.

Lectures at Muscatine
Michael T. Kennedy of Davenport
Iowa, bectured at Muscatine, Iowa
Sunday, on "The Industrial Crisis and
Cure." The lecture was under the
auspices of local Muscatine.

The Socialists Move

The Socialists of St. Louis have started a fund to be used in moving to larger and better quarters. The party in St. Louis has outgrown its present home. It has decided to secure the second floor at 212 South Fourth street. Feb. I has been fixed as moving day. This will also be the future address of St. Louis Labor and the Abouter Zeitung.

Stamps had been inclosed for answers but the Catholic church and the United Bretham did not answer. The Saptist cturch was sorry. The Congregational caurch had decided to bar "political gatherings."

Busy at Rome, N. Y.

Local Rome, N. Y., elected these of ficers for the ensuing year: Organizer, Martin Wooddell; recording secretary, Cibert R. Wilson; literature agent, Mrs. Wooddell. The local voted to order 1,000 leafets on "A Tip to the Jobless Men" for free distribution. A committee was appointed to prepare a resolution to deal with the unemployed problem to be offered at the next meeting.

Schroeder, 1929 West Fourth stree aldermen at large, N. P. Alafas, West Loeust, and John Martins, Rockingha road; first ward alderman, George Echardt; second ward alderman, Willias Sielk; third ward alderman, Charle Clendennin; fourth ward alderman, V. T. Raester; sixth ward alderman, V. T. Raester; sixth ward alderman George Nelson; park commissione Richard A. Starck.

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L. S. Hart, Einhurst Cai, suggests that each subscribes get one new one a month said sends in his new one. Say, if every one would do that—well, there would be something doing auto-

S. H. McDuff, Patton, Ala., landed couple. "Lay on McDuff, and ded we will ever cry," Hold, enough."

Who said the south was solid for cap-italism? Here is A. L. Nourse, Birm-ingham, Ala., who blows a hole in that solidity with a club of six.

G. Manson, Camino, Cal., discovered he was all out of ammunition and the woods just full of game. So he sent in 15 for subscription cards and orders five copies a week of the Friday edition for good measure.

New Kensington, Ps. Jan. 30.—James Stewart of Parmassus has a foxhound that never quits a scent. He went for a walk in the woods a week ago with the animal, and the trail of a fox was found. The deg took up the scent and wor cutdistanced its master.

Stewart has made several trips into he woods to find the animal. Its howls awe been heard in different localities of the farmers, and recks in the snow ow that the faithful dog is still after a fox.

MARKETS

John Nordland, Evanston, Ill., came at East St. Louis and he sends in 15 in and got 12 worth of subscription for subscription cards in the same old sards to get after the suburbanites way he has been hustling for Socialist

capers these many years.

Inclosed please find \$2, for which please send me four three mouths' subscription cards. This is my second order and makes \$5 in all that I have sent in I am a poor, overworked, care-facumbered country editor and have enough to do to keep my own paper going but the Daily must not only be kept alive but carried forward to complete triumph. Stay with 'em until victory perches upon your banner.' So the says B. W. Williams of the Canadian Enterprise, Canadia, Ok. It's a good, live paper he is running, too Okin-bon readers, take notice.

O. E. Anderson, Burke, Idaho, says he is going out after scales and orders a \$5 worth of weapons.

Alf Rasmusson, Galesburg, Ill., picked

Alf Rasniusson, Galesburg, Ill.

up a new subscriber the other day, and as the subscribtor card which Alf had was somewhat worn he sent it in with a nice new wrapper on it to hold it together. He carelessly used a \$1 bill in fund."

George F. Wilson, Pfaftlown, N. C., orders 15 worth of subscription cards and says; "I will do all I possibly can for the Daily. I can't think the comrides will let the paper so under. I know they would not if they under stood what a power it is 1:w and will be in the future. The trouble is, we are inclined to think the other fellows that have more than we have will not let it go under." If there are any who are thinking this they must be undecoived. The Socialists who have more morey than the average have done well

A. A. Bergren, Two Harbors, Minn captures a sub-oriber and gets a car to land the next one with.

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SOCIALIST PUB. COMPANY FOR CIGARS CALL ON OR WRITE

Post's Pity for the Laborer

C. W. Post, the Unionphobiac from Battle Creek, Mich., aunounces that he "has a little money to spend in telling the work-

To be sure no workingman has ever asked him to tell his story. So far as known Post's only right to speak for the workingman comes from the fact that he has always lived upon the product

Post is using some of the money which he has exploited from the workingman to pay for two column advertisements in several hundred capitalist dailles

The advertisement itself is scarcely worth attention. It consists of a mass of vituperation, falsification, vilification, and some

sort of blacklist of all the newspapers that will not publish his advertisement. He says:

If you want to know the papers dominated by labor union leaders buy various papers of January 28th. If you don't find this article write such papers and inquire "why?" A very few have no contract with us, the majority have. They will give a variety of excuses, but never the real one, that they are afraid speak out for the rights for the common man, fearing punishment by labor unions. Isn't that a dangerous state of affairs? Don't you think the great mass of readers have a right to know what papers submit to having their uttervinces colored and censored by the labor union leaders, before they dare present the "news" to their readers? There are quite a few such papers and the facts and give them a fair test.

Just put the Daily Socialist at the head of the list. It has no contract with Post. He has not enough money to get a contract with it, and it is the only daily paper in the English language that is not censored, muzzled, tagged, bound hand and foot and absolutely controlled by the capitalist class.

Post weeps crocodile tears for the poor workman that is ruled and robbed by trade union officials, but he has nothing to say about the workingman who is ruled and robbed by Post and his class. He bewails the coming of the time when injunctions will no longer restrain the workingmen from "riot," but never a weep for the capitalists who murdered a hundred and fifty thousand men in the mills, mines, factories, and on the railroads last year and will murder as many more this year.

The Horrors of the Cold

Last night was the coldest night of the winter in Chicago. For some this gave an excuse for a pleasure trip to California or the South. To others it meant an annoying increase in the coal

To many it meant suffering and misery and death.

Children died last night because they did not have covering enough to keep the life within their bodies. Men's lives went out panic, and even later, he was never with himself as the example, so I tried never got a cent, it was not coming to with the fire in the stove because they lacked the coal to keep the without some idea in his head for mak- to meet him on thet ground and re-

In a savage tribe if one child is hungry it is certain that every member of the tribe is hungry. If all are hungry it is certain that there is a lack of food. If one child lacks clothing all are lacking clothing, and if the tribe lacks clothing it means that the materials of which clothing is made are scarce.

Those who died last night died amid riotous abundance of the things they lacked. Coal yards are filled with piled up heaps of fuel and mines are closing down, sending others out to starve and he freeze, because there is too much coal on hand.

The cotton manufacturers of New England have just agreed to stop production because there is too much cloth in stock. Yet these children are freezing for lack of covering.

WHEN WE PROTEST AGAINST THIS THE POLICE CLUB US.

Hearst and the Newsboys

The Hearst newspapers in Boston are engaged in a war with the children who distribute the papers upon the streets. In Chicago they hired a gang of sluggers to beat up their rivals and then raised prices and refused returns in combination with the other capitalist newspapers.

These "friends of labor" always break down when friendship and profits come into conflict.



There is a document, generally found in the back part of our school histories called the Constitution of the United States of America. For more than a hundred years this document has been supposed (*) 1a be the "supreme law of the land." The first article of the amendments of the above mentioned document, feads thus. "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of feffgire, or prohibiting the free exercise the prohibiting the free out of the prohibiting the free control of the prohibiting the free out of the prohi

ITEM (GETT BAVE BEEN TRUE

Some weeks after John Gerber's death a reporter called upon his widow and caked her if she wished to affirm or deny the truth of certain rumors that were incirculation. Along with her denial the Heraid printed half a column about the rumors; and though they grew out of what was true, the two most important allegations were false. This crop of rumors begat another and larger crop, not one of which had even in the lead works or the steel car works. We continued the argument for some time, but it was the practical old proverby much in the higher moral assembly that influenced John's decision to go to was calling the roll of lead works dead, and telling how long they have out of what was true, the two lasted. (hich ranged from six months to five years. "I'll give you one year."

This crop of rumors begat another and larger crop, not one of which had even it's only \$2.25 a day." Some weeks after John Gerber's death | more reflect seriously upon me the a se larger crop, not one of which had even it's only \$2.25 a day "Well, the other is

sists of a mass of vituperation, falsification, vilification, and some other stuff that defies description, but might be designated as "Postification."

The particular thing that seems to have caused his latest outbreak is the proposal to re-establish the right of trial by jury for union men in case of injunction.

Along toward the end of his effusion he proposes to establish a sort of blacklist of all the newspapers that will not publish his ad
In order that the matter over, decided that as the present croop of rused that he has present croop of rused that he has present croop of rused that he present croop of rused that as the present croop of rused that he present croop of rused helps and seems and so great, but most support of a dellow's turn to be killed com

him, and am therefore in some measure and that my wife and oldest daughter, him, and am therefore in some measure aged 16, had for three months past responsible for his death. These two supported the family by working out rumpers are the parents of a crop that would do credit to a made-to-order war.

John, here and been the fine months and that my wife and oldest daughter, and that my wife and oldest daughter.

late, living frugally and saving every \$4,000,"

years they had seven children, so it is I replied as if it were a nere abstract stances may be recalled, he did not easy to see why the little pile grew so question that did not concern either of commit suicide.

Excepting the talk about suicide, one

never did morial man strive harder for that subscribes to the precepts and expired at midnight of the 22d, that start than John Gerber. His plans postulates of Christianity, the wickedand schemes were always on a very est kind of a sin even to entertain such Graftable Insurance company is largelighted degree provided. highest degree practicable. When he The last thought evidently disturbed at any wages.

came over to my house, and, much duty, in the other basely shirking it, told whether by mistake or otherwiselated, told me that he could go to to say nothing of cheating the insur-

into \$4.000 life insurance, it is alleged though it has nothing to do with the that John Gerber allowed himself to be narrative proper, lest I be accused of killed at his work, committed snickle, a desire to conceal I may say that at it is further alleged that he consulted this time I had been idle nine months.

this narrative will show, I was implicated in the affair, but in a manner alive, if I die within the next month."

and capacity the direct opposite to that Meditating suicide, was what I thought, but I answered: "Nonsense, I don't be in the land never positively decided upon such a course, but I answered: "Nonsense, I don't be in the land never positively decided upon such a course, but I answered: "Nonsense, I don't this narrative will show, I was im- concerned, I'm worth more dead than likely that he said more to others, esigned to me by the rumorists.

Our ambitions and ideals were so at know anything of the kind." "No nonvariance that never was there the sense about it. Charley," he replied ance company and tells me that John and I. All the life I have been earnestly. "If I go to work at the lead counted the days and knew to the fracslightest intellectual sympathy between a carnestly. "If I go to work at the read student, and, because I have been a works I gain about \$700, and unless all student, and, because I have felled in precedents fail death within a year; if every attempt to develop my patent, I go to work at the car works my turn have been accused of being a dreamer, to be killed comes in about eight. While John has always been an honmonths; meanwhile I carn about \$400.

I can positively assure his fellow workers that on the day of his death, et, practical pledder, who believed while if I should have the luck to die workers that on the day of his death, renly that by working hard early and within four weeks my family will get at any rate, any apparent recklessness

slowly even when all wert well. But us directly, saying: That's a false and expells of sickness sandwished in bemisleading philosophy. John. No dead single fact gives the lie to every other
last four years had so diminished it more than a live one. "There are exthought of sulcide and even the most
that three months' idleness during the panic consumed the last dollar.

Up until the breaking out of the bent upon reducing it to the concrete of the concrete ng money, if he only had a start; and plied: "It is cowardly, and, for a man

had been idle three months or so, and him. He shifted uneasil' in his chair, saw the last \$20 hlit broken, he gave but replied doggedly enough: "That's the rumors began to fly this bare-up all thought of everything out shield—the only debatable point, but is it faced lie was allowed to stand. A single his family from hunger and cold. I knew when this happened, because ence between going to certain death in have set all at rest, but no, to admit he ceased to even mention any kind of one of these shops for a few bundred that a man after paying in for ten scheme for making money; his sole dollars and blowing out the gase for a mbitton was to get a job of any kind few thousand?"

Friday evening, Nov. 29, Join the one case you would be doing your whose reputation suffers, the he or

arger crop, not one of which had even it's only \$2.25 a day."

"Well, the other is just as bad," said worker fer years in that department of the car works is called the matter over, declared the matter over, declared the matter over, declared the car works is called that as the present crop of ru-said Kelly, responding to John's labt chance of his being transferred to an-

he was killed at his work. Now I may have been in some measure respon for his going there to work, but that is by no means certain, because in spite of his talk if left entirely to himself he ing to work at the car works.

That John Gerber in his terrible extremity, confronted by such awful realscare.

Owing to our working together, livit a some project in his mind, broke the neighbors, and to his wife being my splence by saying: "Say, Charley; do and the coordinate I son't deny, but his countin, we were quite intimate and as you know that so far as my family is conversation with me, and it is not the counting the counting to the counting to the counting to the counting the counting to the counting the counting to the counting the counting the counting to the counting the counting the counting to the counting that the counting the coun itles, contemplated sacrificing his life notices they received from the ins

ony possible be could, before be got 16 certainly seemed that, in spite of sulfing from fear of an accident, and too old, embark in some business, and conventional religious beliefs, he was not because he courted death. No mat-not only make an easier fiving than contemplating suicide. I have no doubt ter what advice I or any one else may he made at his trade, but acquire suffi- now that he must have spoken thus have given John, no matter how sericient procerty to maintain himself and to others, who, naturally enough, when ously or what he contemplated no matlies wife in comfort during their declinthey heard of his death, jumped to the ng years.

conclusion that he had carried out his ling the weeks prior to his death, no By the time John was married twelve design of self-murder.

ing the weeks prior to his death, no matter how many suspicious circum-

might hurt business. "A world of difference," I replied. "In whose feelings were hurt, no matter

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Edited by Marie Jayne

English Suffragists

One of the large papers of this city reminded us the other day of the rough treatment accorded by an English mob to women who were engaged in political abovers for political equality in this country might meet a like fate unless they came to their senses and realized, wherein lay the "real strength" of womankind.

The real remining cirtues to which we take it this entire referred were formats with years for improvement has been made with real strength of the might provide properties the first provided to the country might meet a like fate unless they came to their senses and realized, wherein lay the "real strength" of womankind.

may God forgive me! I thought t was closed for the united of the constitution of the United of the same doing right! I am now a Socialist.

J. R. HOLLIDAY Selficially and the deciment of the united so of America. For more than a first article of the amendments are long. I would like to say a few words consended the first article of the amendments are always and the action of the article of the amendments are always and the social straight and the present of the press, or the rights and to grow the septicing an establishment of teaching and the present of the press, or the rights are always some people peacyably to assemble and tittun the soverment for corress evance. If sarvation is not a same to the unemployed of the what is a grievance in the country.

I that the press of the press, or the right is one same people peacyably to assembly the second of the same made to the same to the same title of the same made to the same title and to go or any other title going to them. There is no talk a prevent of the country of the country of the country of the country of the same and the others of the same and the others of the same and the country of the same are under the Constitution, the had a perfect right to assembly and the country of the same are under the Constitution of their country.

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Labor Measure

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The child labor bill has been possed from the properties of the policy of th

public street. Certificates she school attendance shull be furnish parents and kept on file in office employers. Violations of this act are declar be misdemeanors, and penalties of



CHILDS' NIGHT-DRAWERS.

Taily realists and allowed.

Many methods prefer their children to wear been night-drawers, na their consider them wayner, and a greater protection against the and than the ordinary night-gown. They may be made in any thin white goods, but an general rule they are developed in Cauron figure.

Coal Mine Horrors

BY FRANK J. HAYES

The god of profit, exalted and deified by the greed of the masters and ignorance of the workers, is the one and only reason for the appalling loss of life in the coal mines of this country.

A vast army of miners, over 22,840, according to reliable statistics, has wantonly slaughtered during the past seventeen years, and, sad to report, the red carnival of murder still continues. No other term can properly designate the criminal status of the owners. It makes no practical difference whether a worker is murdered through criminal neglect, based on the profit idea, or whether he is assassinated openly by the hand of the highwayman in the pursuit of his nefarious calling, it is murder just the same. They both kill for the same reason-desire for gain.

Society defends the one and excoriates the other; it erects mansions for the one and scaffolds for the other-a striking paradox of the discriminating powers of our heralded civilization. The explosions that cost the lives of hundre's of miners at Monongah, Jacobs Creek, Yolande, Naomi, Scofield, Fernie and others can be traced to criminal neglect-insufficient ventilation.

The so-called experts, whose testimony is of the Judas Iscariot variety. cannot make us believe that such frightful explosions can occur in properly ventilated mines. In the finality it is on the altar of our brutal profit system that we come to lay the charred, mangled bodies of more than eight hundred miners who have lost their lives in coal mine explosions during the past few months. It is the dehumanized owners' brutal lust for profits, essence of our competitive system, that is responsible for these awful disasters

As long as the workers are ignorant and plentiful, so long will they have masters to exploit them, starve them, and murder them through lack of preventive measures and proper safeguards to protect life and limb. And the reason these safeguards are not installed and preventive measures established is because of the profit idea. It costs money to run a model mine and human lives are cheaper than the additional expense incurred in the operation of that kind of a mine. This is all there is to these explosions.

Remove the cause, i. e., the economic system that places the dollar above the man, and you will have removed the one great cause of these appalling disasters. It is also well to bear in mind that in the regions where the above mentioned explosions occurred the miners did not belong to the Union and the mineowners bitterly assailed the advances of the United Mine Workers' organization. The miners had no protection whatever. The mining laws were wilfully violated before their very eyes, and they dared not complain, because complaint meant discharge, and discharge meant suffering for the miner and his loved ones.

And now a word about those creatures of the law known as mine inspectors. The mine inspectors of the unorganized regions are nothing more or less than the puppets of the mine owners. They are appointed by the Governor, usually upon the recommendation of some large and influential coal company. The miner, whose welfare they are supposed to protect, are not consulted in the matter. The political machinery, sorry to say, is owned and manipulated in the interests of the possessing class, and the henchmen of that class get the appointments, and very naturally do the bidding of their masters.

What wonder, then, that we have mine inspectors who do not inspect; that we have horrible explosions and loss of life and even "expert" testimony to swear away the legal rights of the widows and orphans rendered destitute and helpless by these appalling disasters.

It is currently reported that the Fairmount Coal Company is offering a good sum of money to any man who will marry a widow of a victim of the Monongah mine disaster—and yet they say that Socialism will break up the home. Ye Gods! but this is a peerless civilization. And to think that the workers vote for this arrangement of affairs. Over the graves of our departed brothers, slain by the cruel inequalities of the profit system, let us firmly resolve, at the beginning of this new year, that we shall henceforth devote our best energies to erasing these frightful holocausts from the human and how shall we do it?

By aligning with the one political party that stands for industrial freedom, that regards human life as more sacred than the accumulation of morning of the 23d and the policy had profits; that stands for collective ownership and democratic management by the workers themselves of the coal mines of this country; that stands to give the miner his just reward-the full, undivided product of his toil, and to surround his hazardous calling with every safeguard and preventive measure known to mining science-"and that would be Socialism."

ONLY A PAUPER

BY LEWIS G. DE HART.

nead, to insure its staying on, fur-ed no protection to his ears, which getting white and frosted, so the

his head, to insure its staying on, furnished no protection to his ears, which were getting white and frosted, so the wanderer feit no pain.

The bright light of a saloon shone upon him as he paused at a corner for a moment, finally he operated the door, and went in. It was a business man's "buffet," and vags were not welcome inside, so scarce a half minute had elapsed before the old man emerged with a porter holding him tightly by the collar. No words were spoken, but a heavy shove sent him to his knees on the pavement the door closed upon the porter, and the outcast was again.

The triple of such uniformity that the must rest; he was so delicious a moment, in all the must rest; he was so delicious that the must rest; he was so delicious a moment, was a business man's to the opening and with a faint sigh, fell asleep.

A paper carrier found him there next morning, half covered with sieet and the pavement the door closed upon the porter, and the outcast was again.

The triple of such uniformity to the such as the must rest, he was a liready full of such uniformity to the such that he must rest; he was so delicious a moment, and in it he lay down, his face turned to the opening and with a faint sigh, fell asleep.

A paper carrier found him there next morning, half covered with sieet and show, frozen estiff, and on his poor, placed face a smile of utter condent.

The triple of such uniformity to the must rest, he was a lready full of such uniformity to dome the must rest, he was no good as arx.

Bitterly cold was the sleet-laden north wind, piercing through heavy overcoats and sending the occasional pedestrian scurrying for attact car or shelter. Policemen found it sonvenient to keep guard over the insides of salonos, only coming out at times to pull the box and then hasten on to the next warming place.

Twelve o'clock, midnight, had just been tolled by the Federal Building bell, when a this-faced old man came slowly up the deserted street. No overcoat covered his back, which was toward the wintry blast, but he had turned up the marrow collar of his cam and with his hands thrust into its pockets was blindly drifting before the wind. An old derby hat, set well on the hack of his head, to losure its staying on, furtifular and haif heartedly recommenced his aimless wanderin, past a rich man's club, through the windown his coat of which he could see men smoking and lounging, past imposing bank build-loung, past a rich man's club, through the windows were grinding the work were grinding the work of the morning edition of 'Freedom.' However he took small notice of these, a delightful anticipation of coming rest took his singleved hands from his coat of the was beginning to feel warmer, a delightful anticipation of coming rest to white was the work of the was beginning to feel warmer, a delightful anticipation of coming rest to the morning edition of 'Freedom.'

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LIGHTS AND SHADOWS

Retiring President John Mitchel of the United Mine Workers of Anortem is known to his friends as "Jack; William D. Haywood, former secretary treasurer of the Western Federation of Miners, is called "Bill" by its intimate associates.

All Indianapolis is having a quiet laugh at the expense of Mayer Bookwaiter. The mayor is blessed (?) with a strong aversion to Socialists, Socialists was the allow organization aperunt to parade because he was teld in marchers would carry a red flag.

The mayor's hatred of Socialism is equaled only by his devotion to the capitalist class and the gleaners of profit. The annual conventions of the miners—during the conventions of dollars into Indianapolis, and as a result Bookwaiter salams to the miners—during the conventions.

When the Socialists of Indianapolis made arrangements for Haywood's address they set about a deep-laid trap for the mayor.

The Mine Workers meet in Tomilinson hall, the argest antinorjum in the city. The building is city property and under no condition could it have been seened from the Bookwaiter status for or a Socialist against traitor for a Socialist against traitor for or a Socialist against traitor for or a Socialist against traitor for or Soci

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