FAIR NAZIMOVA

Ibsen Actress Thinks It

Would Be Too Common

to Be Interviewed

the silence of the Sphinx has for ages

Used to Be Quite Affable was when Madame Nazimo

# REALTY SLUMP

# **Panic Conditions in Chicago** Surpass Those in Year After World's Fair

mp. It is much worse than it was ing the year of the world's fair or other panic period, and as a result y of the smaller property handlers on the verge of bankruptcy. A rass of some of the most prominent estate men on the west side as as some of the smaller ones did this condition and put the stamp nanias on the cry of prosperity in uniding line.

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Realty Suffered Later

is true shat the first six months in panie did not affect the real business very much, and it is see of this fact that the country birth to the prosperity cry. The onths had barrely passed, however, the real escate men began to feel ange of the panie. Now they are everge of despair, for the season business on to be brisk is on hey sit idly in their chairs and up the money they could have it were it not for the panie. It were it not for the panie, it he last three months." said a nown real estate agent, who is his name withheld for business is, "the business has taken so a slump that many of the smaller so of my acquimintance hold their in suspense. To make the slump on the worse for the small begromes the 'tight money. You hardly believe it, but it is true theless, that a small real estate finds it impossible to b.—ow Western Cheap Flats Wanted

### Cheap Flats Wanted

The little Indian, who for some time has calivened the cartoons of the Deliy Socialist. will disappent for awhile, because the "medicine man ware was a cartoon of the Manager said."

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In SHIPWRECK

IN SHIP

Pasquale Mazzle, 122 Kwing street, and Louis Perri. 131 Dwing street, were arrested last night by Detactives Riccio and Bures, charged with abducting Jennie Carbomone. If years old, 137 Ewing, street, from her home and attempting to sell her as a white slave.

According to the police, the men took the girl to a resort in Armour avenue, must Twentisth sir vel inst Monday views and offered to sell her to the proprietor for IS. The girl was so young last the previous feared the interference of the sellow.

# Germans Unite in Demand That Absolutism End; Editor Asks Abdication

demands that Emperor William either rsies or adbicate the German throne

### Asks Ruler to Abdicate

Harden, speaking last night on the olitical situation to a large crowd, again called upon Emperor William to saying that his grandfather The editor's latest denunciation of he fatherland's ruler comesas a result of the recent interview between the which there was attributed to the diser many statements, the sentiment which was resented both in German;

Papers Dare Quote Him

As proof that Hurden reflects a general sentiment, his attack is being widely quoted by unpers all over the empire, a course that would not have been dared were the people not wholly in sympathy with the denouncements made against the emperor.

"Does the emperor desire to renounce the throne" says Harden. "His grandfather contemplated abdication in a less serious crisis, and one that was not brought about by his own faults.

"The emperor must not be blind to the fact that his fellow coluntrymen are now against both him and his chancellor. Neither Chancellor Von Bulow nor his successor can hereafter retain office without a pledge from the emperor that he will thint his personal share in the government.

"Future Germany must demand this. The neuse of Hehemsoltern must demand it, too, in this cruelly grave hour. Otherwise it will be too inte."

pared with Madame's silence.
Rude newspaper persons gathered the idea that those who follow art have certain enthusiasms which they like to bestow on a blase world. Therefore on Madame Nasimova's coming to the Garrick they sought to obtain from the high priestess of Ibsen her views on the drame, etc., the stage and its tensores.

The enlargement of the Daily Socialist was made with the promise that the increase in size would make possible a larger Ohicago circulation, with more advertising and a much greater income. The results up to the present time have far exceeded expectations.

In the downtown district in Chicago, although the bundles distributed to the stands have been increased almost daily, the papers returned have been but ONE PEB GENT of those sent out. When it is remembered that even with those daily papers that have a circulation much larger than the Daily Socialist has yet reached, and hence able to distribute their bundles much more carefully, the average returns are above ten per cent, it will be seen that all that has been promised, and far more, is being achieved.

With this increase of circulation will quickly come the increased advertising and much guarter revenue. The only question is CAN WE MAINTAIN THE PRESENT STANDARD UNTIL WE CAN BEGIN TO REAP THE PROFITES.

THE PROFITS?

To do to there must be an immediate increase of funds from the sale of bonds and mail subscriptions. If two thousand dollars' worth of the bends cut be placed within the next week it is believed that the paper can continue to improve and increase in size from its own income.

The whole plan is quivering in the balance. WHAT WILL YOU DO ABOUT IT?

# BY ALL MEANS, PRESERVE THE FORESTS!



WHERE WOULD THESE FELLOWS GO NOW IF NOT BACK TO THE WOODS

# **GROWS MELLG W**

# One of Latest High-Life Scandals Affects Sister of Carter Harrison

In Near-High Life
The affinity case in near-high life
came to a climax in Chicago.
The ronance of two well known
young people of Wauwatons, a Milwankee suburb, went to amash in Chicago
late yesterday when Cathern's Livingston, the woman in the case. Was arrested on charges of large would of
helm a professional began, ad allmer E. Cain, rising politician, a meudo
husband, also was taken into custody
as her accomplice.

(Continued on Page Three.)

# FRENCH MARINES GET MORE TYPHOID FEVER THAN DRILL

SPECIAL TO THE DAHLY SOCIALISTS Brest, France, Nov. 7.—The scandal vellow fever at St., Nazaire has in a typhoid fever scandal here

an ally in a typhoid fever scandal here which is bothering the authorities. The marine barracks supplied with "typhoid water" by the beneficent government, the radical government have naturally taken the only means of protest.

The marines are taking typhoid fever instead of drill, and the government is sending out the usual lies to the capitalist press of Paris—the same old story that there is a "little" typhoid here in Brest. As a matter of fact half the men at the barracks are off drill duty, and in nine cases out of ten the cause is typhoid fever, contracted because the government is supplying the inen with "typhoid water."

Just that.

# WOMAN AID OF **POUREN LASHED**

# **Tells During Court Hearing** of How She Shielded and

# Bureau of Charity While **Fighting Beggars Forgets** the Hungry Pupils,

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The the Refugee

New York, Nov. 7.—A dramatic story was told yesterday at the hearing of the new extradition proceedings brought by the Ruesian government against the refugee, Jan Jan.off pouren. It was a tale of the adventures of "Pouren in Russia and of his flight for life.

Lived in Pouren's Town

The details were brought out in the testimony of Mrs. Trina Shepto, and the objects of a secret organisat time of the objects of a secret organisat time of which she and Pouren belonged. We had an election, continued Mrs. Shepto, "and chose members to fight for the differs of the objects of a secret organisat time of which she and Pouren belonged. "We had an election," continued Mrs. Shepto, "and chose members to fight for the differs of the objects of a secret organisat time of which she and Pouren belonged. "We had an election," continued Mrs. Shepto, "and chose members to fight for the differs of the people. The solidiers came and the town officers field." I have the paper, and if hought if you would like some and sater unless of the people. The solidiers came and the town officers field. The sample infer the proper and sater unless of the people. The solidiers came and the town officers field. The last the first that the continued to which he and selected to whip her and her unders and sater unless she gave up the rectally repay you and may the Lord with the real situation is. Times and sater unless she gave up the rectal properties. The work when the selections which she had been to the solidiers came, but he escaped. The solidiers whipped to she the solidiers came, but he escaped. The solidiers came, but he escaped. The solidiers whipped to she the solidiers came, but he escaped. The solidiers whipped to shall be a solidiers came, but he escaped. The solidiers whipped to she and the remained to the solidiers whipped to she and the remained to the solidiers came, and the story had been contained to whip her and her unless the solidiers whipped to she can be a solidier

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"Once Pouren came to my house,"
continued the witness, and I gave him
as something to eat. White he was eating
the soldiers came, but he excaped the
soldiers whipped us and threatened to
kill us if we didn't tell them were
pouren was. That was the last time
I aw Pouren in Russia."

Mrs. chepto then told of the Black
Hundred, who, she said, were robbers
and mirderers who went about the
country in the name of the Russian
ademocratic party. The witness said
that she finally had to come to this
connersy in order to save her life.

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# PRESS CONCEDES SOCIALIST GAINS

Even Capitalist Papers Say Debs' Vote Will Go Over Half Million Mark

### RETURNS ARE POURING IN

# Decreases in Big Cities Are Lessened Slightly by the Corrected Figures

In Oklahoma the Socialist vote

Returns Incomplete in Calvin Calvin, Ohia.—The returns from five precincts give Deba 63 votes. Later re-turns ga of Deba 17 votes more, making a total of 80.

A Decrease in Galena, Ill. Galena, IR.—The Socialist vete this year is 77. In 1906 it was 41. In 1904 Debe got 112 votes.

Increase in Augusts, Mich. Augusta, Mich. Debs received votes against the eight polled in 1904.

Split Tickets in Mason County Havana, Ili.—The official ballot shows that the workingmen here voted split tickets. Debs received 24 votes, Brower 18 Hebering 15 Husweart 29, Thompson 23 and Marks 59 votes.

Increase Vote 1,000 Per Cent

Elden, Ma.—The Socialist vote in this city was 42, an increase of 1,000 per cent over the vote of 1904. The total vote in Miller county is 62. Mississippi in Big Increase

Blioxi, Miss.—Debs received 291 votes in this state in 1964, this year he has 1,500 votes, according to the incomplete A Decrease in McMeechen, W. Va McMeernen, W. Va.—Daba received 2s votes out of 654, a decrease of 12 votes against 1994.

Fair Increase in Rhode Island Providence, R. L.—Dobs received 1,126 votes this year against \$56 point in that

Debs Loses Out by Three Votes Cardonis, Ind.—Debs, 31; Taft, 34; Brean 32.

'An Increase of 100 Per Cent Collinsville, III.—There were fit votes cost for Debs in this city giving the Socialists un increase of 160 per cent year 1904.

An Increase Over 1906

Stone County, Mo.—The Socialist vote in Ruth precinct is 25. In 1866 the Socialists polled only 16 votes. All were

Unerganized; Poll Ten Per Cent Lakeview, Moore County, N. C., total vote was 115 in this town; of this Dobs received 12 votes, votes before. 'No campaign wise waged in the town. The state vote 11.

Good Vote in Hazleton, Pa Haziston, Pa.—Debs received 22 votes i this jawn. Of these 17 were straight

A Decrease in Alpena, Mich. Alpena, Mich.-The vote in both Al-pena county and city showed a de-crease of four votes. Dabs got 120 this year and 124 in 1864.

Good Outlook in Hagar, Mich Colerna, Mich.—Dobs received 12 straight votes in Heger township.

A Fair Increase in Crestline, O. Crestline Ohio. The Socialist vote in 1904 was 83. This year 41.

Complete Returns Not Ready Paris, Mo.-Debs will poll about 15 rotes an increase of 12 over 1904, when he polled only 2

Slight Decrease at New Haven New Hayen, Conn. - The Socialist votin the city of New Hayen, complete this year wes 1.028. In 1906 it was 1,036 in 1904, 1,467, in 1902, 806 and in 1904 etc.

An Infinite Increase Madison Oblio - Deba in 1844 polled no votes. This year he received 1 The Socialist that cast the lonely vote this year must have been below 21 years of age in 1804.

Socialist Vote Doubled Rochester, Pa - Debs' vote this year, 00. In 1904 only 232.

Carry Town by 81 Vetes Arkin, In.—The Socialists received 16 votes, Republicans 15, Democrats 7, and Populists 1.

Twelve Against Five Verdel, Neb.-Vote in Verdel, Knoz county, this year 12: four years ago only 5

New 38, None Before Oakmont, Pa.—Allerheny county So-cialist vote is 36 straight this election; no votes four years ago,

A Ten-Feld Increase

Verona, Alleghers county, Pn.—So-cialists lore are pleased. Debs received 4th total this year against the 4 cast in 1904.

Debs 202, Bryan 254 Bhinciander, Wis.—Debs received 202 votes out of a toral of 1,607. The So-tollats were right un the heels of the Democrats, Bryan only getting 254

Ten Votes in Joplin, Mo Joplin, Mo. Debs received ten votes here out of a total of 267.

Socialists Carry a Town Detroit, Minn.—Debs received is votes in Oak Lake: Bryan 1 and Taft 0.

Healthy Increase in York, Pa Tork Pa Debs this year, in the city, 216; in 1994, 178. The county this year cast 204 Specialist votes; in 1994, 137.

Ohlo Town Gains Two Mechanicsburg, Ohio.—Debs this year 11, 250, 5; 1964, 2. Debs gains two over four years ago.

Increase from 2 to 27

Jones, Tenn.—Fifth civil district of Haywood county, Debs, 27; four years ago, 2

Iowa Vete Incomplete Manchester, in Mile fewnship, Dela-ware county, cast six votes for Deba out of a total of 14s. The county vote is still incomplete.

Debs Picks Up in Maine

Augusta, Mo.-Debs 1908, at least 35 votes. In 1808 he received 14 vates, in 1808, Fox for governor received 15 and Perry for governor in September, 1808, received 14.

Vote Doubles at Bilexi Blloxi, Mrs. Blloxi gives 40 for Debs as against 18 in the election two years ago.

Gain at Tunnelton, W. Va Tunnellon, W. Vo.- This place gives Debs 54 against 28 in 1904.

Incresse from 1 to 240 Leswille, La .- The Socialist vote here jumped from 1 in 1904 to 240 this year. How's that

Johnson County, Ill., Gains Vienna, DL: The Socially, vote in this county went from 12 is 1964 to 29 this year.

Increases from 2 to 25 Montesim. Mich.—The vote in this township of Day county increased from 2.in 1964 to 26.

In 1904, 6; In 1908, 3 asburg, Colo.—The vote in

precincts could not be reasted. The wick county four years ago was none five show a healthy vote.

Debs Carries One Village Round Lake, Minn.-This village gave bebs in Turn is, Bryan is. The vil-inge has only 250 pc. ution.

Good Vote at Spring Valley

Spring Vailey, ht.-Debs polled 181 votes in this township out of a total vote cast of 292. Small Loss at Aurora, Ind. Aurora, ind.—The Socialist vote in Dearborn county was 41 against 55 four years ago. At Lawrenceburg the vote was only against 26, and in Aurora only 19 against 20.

Loss Shown in Sharon, Pa Sharon, Pa.—The Secialist vote were back from 272 in 1994 to 129. The los la averbed to the fact that the indus-tries shut down and necessitated the removal of large numbers of Socialis-workmen.

Good Ga'n at York, Pa York, Pa.—The vote in this county pereased from 313 four years ago to 20 this year. The city vote increased this year. m 176 to 316.

Gain in Napoleon, O Napoleon, O.—Four years ago 9 So-classes, votes were cast in this county. This year the city of Napoleon alone gave Debs 50 veres. Twenty-eight pre-cincts are yet to be heard from.

From 41 to 87 Votes Oronogo, Mo.-The Socialist vote in sentence upon Morse was granted by the city of Oronogo was 87; in 1904 it Judge Hough. It is understood that a was 41.

Good Gain at McKeesport McKeesport, Pa.—The vote here was 42, an increase of over 300 votes over the last national election.

Disappointed at Galesburg Galesburg, III,—A slump was recorded here. The vote in Knox county 1996 was 411, in 1998, 50c. In Galesbu in 1894, 35; in 1998, 721. Gompers blamed by the local Socialists.

Almost Beat Democrats

Cardwell, Mc.—The vote in this tewn-ship steed: Socialist, 128; Democratic, 138; Republican, 69; Populist, 1. In 1904

Was This 13 Unlucky? Elk Ridge, W. Va.—The vote here vas: Debs, 13; Taft, 18; Bryan, 21.

Hunter, Ark.—Debs received 48 votes his year. In 1906 the Socialist votes as 4: in September of the same year it was 4. in September of the same year was 12. The Republicans received votes and Democrats 50.

Steady Increase in Hunter, Ark

Vote Almost Tripled

Albert Lea, Minn.—The vote in this county is satisfactory to the Socialists. Dobs received 172 against the 69 given him in 1994. In 1004, 2; Now 20

Lodi. O.—Deby that ten times as many followers this year as he had in 1904, for he received 20 votes against the 2 given him in 1904. Looke Like 300 Per Cent Increase Liberal Mo.—Three precinets in the aunty have given Debs a vote of 95, a 1904 the entire county polled only of Socialist votes. Looks like a 300 er cent increase.

Fair Vote in Irvington, N. J. Invington, N. J.-The returns from three precincis give Debs 116 votes.

# **BIG MOUNTAIN** SINKS INTO SEA

San Francisco, Cal., Nov. 7.—According to officers of the revenue cutter McCulloch, waich returned from a cruise in northern waters. Mount McCulloch, which last year thrust its head up from the center of Bogaslov island, 65 miles west of Unaiaska, has disappeared in the threes of another volcanic change.

In its place, it is said, is a land-locked bay three miles wide, into which the cutter sailed and made soundings.

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# John Spargo

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on't forget that the Daily So a Department is open for b Sundays from 9 a. m. to 4 p.

# BANKER MORSE GETS 15 YEARS

# Long Sentence Imposed on Former Steamship Magnate by Federal Court

New York, Nov. 7.-Following his enviction by a jury last night on the charge of upapplication of funds of National Bank of North America and making false entries, Charles W. erse was today sentenced by Judge Hough of the federal court to fifteen years' imprisonment. Upon Alfred H. Curtis, who was convicted with Morse on a similar charge, sentence was sus pended.

Ten Days' Stay Granted A ten days' stay in execution of the

notice of appeal will be filed immediate

Marshal Henkel, pending any action that may be taken during the ten days stay granted by the court. It is un-derstood that if Morse goes to prison he will be confined in the federal pris-

The scene in the courtroom when sen-tence was pronounced by Judge Hough was a dramatic one. The wives of the two prisoners, who had been constant attendants at court during the trial, were present early today, as if anxious to cheer their husbands by their presthe trying ordeal

### Morse Remains Stoical

When the real test came, however, it was the hus lanus and not the wives who proved the comforters. Morse sat like a sto'c when he heard the words which condemned him to prison. There was scarcely the tremor of an eyelid, and to those who watched there was no longer even the shadow of a doubt that the "little man" was indeed a lan of trom payer.

iron nerve.

Curtis, too, accepted the news which came to him—good news in his case—with the same lack of emotion that characterized his former chief.

### Men in Court Early

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Anticipating an unusually large number of spectators when the United States court opened today, Marshal Henckel took Morse and Carlis to the federal building nearly two hours before sentence was to be pronounced.

Both men appeared to be in much better spirits than when they left the courtroom last night and they chatted cheerfully with friends as they awaited the courtroom soon after her husband and took her place at his side.

Mrs. Curtis came in about an hour later.

Ister. Morse, one time "ice king," "steam-ship king" and the controlling force in a long string of banks in this city, whose personal fortune a little more than a vear ago was estimated at more than \$22,000,000, and Alfred H. Curtis, former president of the National Bank of North America, passed ast hight in a cell in the Tombs p. 1808.

With Other Prisoners

Teday, when they arosa simultanusly with hundreds of others in the rim city prison, they faced the possibility of many years behind fron-grate bors. Sentence had been deferred untiday, when the jury returned its vertical tast night, but it was only a few ures away when they tumbled out of a rude bonks in the narrow cell this prints at a call of command from a guard who had patrolled their corton on Tederal tier.

Toth Morse and Curtis passes.

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Both Morse and Curtis passed a fatrly restful hight, according to the prison enards. They occupied cell 726, which contributes two bunks, one above the other. The cell is six feet wide and eight feet long. Morse occupied the lower teet long. Morse occupied the lower teet. It was early evening when the two men settled down for their first night behind the bars and they soon tired of the attempt to white away time sitting in the narrow quarters.

breathing from the cell told the guard who paced the corridor that both were alseeping. From that time until morning no other sound came from the cell. With the first call this morning both m/n swoke and a few minutes later were pacing up and down the corridor outside their cell. When the regular prison breakfast of coffee and rolls was served Morse and Curis accepted their abare like every other prisoner in the Tombs.

Tombs.

They asked no special privilege. Much of the time up to the hour set for them to appear in the United States court for sentence was spent in reading the newspaper eccounts of the closing newspaper accounts of the icenes in their trial yesterday.

### SNOW FLARES USHER COLD WEATHER INTO NEW YORK

New York, Nov. 7.—New York had its first snow of the season lest night, when in the upper part of the city a few dakes effed in on a fiften-mile brenze. The mean femperature resterday was 7 degrees, or 14 degrees below the average for the date, making the day the coldest Nov. 5 in the history of the local weather bureau.

ENDS HI. LIFE THROUGH GRIEF AT GRAVE OF WIFE

Davenport, Nov. Z.—Christian W. Bohnhof committed suicide yesterday beside the grave of his wife in Pairmount cometery by taking carbolic acid. His body was found lying across the newly-made grave. His wife died last week.

Murder Reunites a Pamily Omaha, Nah. Nov. In-leving Rice and his wife, the letter being the star witness in the Dr. Rossin number case, cover become recon-cied. Mrs. Rice is lead in just as a witness, but it is likely her husb. A will obtain her re-lease.

BARGAINS! BARGAINS!!
Chicago courrades, take notice: Counter bargain sales on books and pamphlets Sundays. Here is your chance to lead up on good literature for the campaign. Do not fail to grasp this opposituanty. Bomember, every Sunday is bargain day at the Chicago Dally Sucialist Book Counter.

Den't forget that the Daily Social Beck Department is open for busing in Sundays from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.

SOUTH DAKOTA POLITICIANS SAY DIVORCE LAW REMAINS

Sloux Falls, S. D. Nov. 7.—Oppotents of the proposed new divorce law, raising the period from six months to a year and requiring that hearings be held at regular terms of court instead of 'in chamber,' today confidently claim the proposed measure is defeated. Those favoring he law dispute this. It defeated it will be due to several causes, chief of which is the fact that the proposed divorce law was greatly handleapped by being placed upon a separate ballot containing three other proposed laws. It is said that many

separate ballot containing three other proposed laws. It is said that many voters after glancing part of the way down, by mistake turned their attention to the bottom of the divorce law and placed "K" before the word "No" under the divorce law thinking they were voting "no" on county option.

Leading politicians who are in close touch with conditions throughout the state and who have been absolutely noutral in the divorce law fight express the opinion that the proposed divorce law has been defeated.

**CATHOLICS PLAN** 

first Roman Catholic missionary congress ever held in America, which will begin a three days' session in Chicago on November it, practically were completed yesterday by the officers of the Cat'olic Church Extension society and members of the local clergy.

conference by Archbishop Falconio, pa-cal legate at Washington, who will be-stow the apostolic blessing on the dele-

church universal.

"To crystallize the missionary sent ment now being awakened in the Catt ble clergy and people.

"To study missionary conditions, espe-ially of America and the colonies of the United States and plan for their in

Church Extension society are: Fo mark the change of the church in

ment.

pledge the holy father America's
support and active co-operation is
slighty task of restoring all things is

# But the strain had been too great for the women. As the truth of what Judge Hough's words' meant flashed through their minds Mrs. Morse, who through all the trying days of the trial had we-served an unruffled demeanor, collapsed in her seat, buried her face in her hands and sobbed convulsively. BE A SENATO

Washington, Nov. 7.—That President Roosevelt may be the successor of Sen-ator Platt in the senate is considered probable by many persons in Washing-

ton.

It is said that they have assurances from the president himself that he would not be averse to the acceptance of the senatorial office under conditions as they will be after March t. So far as known Roosevelt has made no recent comment on the subject, but he has said within the last year that, with Taft as president, he would not feel the same hesitancy about entering the senate that he would feel with some one in the White house with whom his relations were not as intimate as they are with Taft. His attitude has been averse to entering the senate, because he felt that as a member of that body he would be called upon to criticise his successor in the White house. He has said, however, that, knowing Taft as hu does, and agreeing with him in all essentials as he does, he is confident that there would not be any occasion for antagonism.

Roosevelt has not gone to the extent of indicating that he would desire the office even with Taft as president, but he has said that with him in that position his chef reason for not desiring he senatorial position would disappear.

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# ELIOT SAYS HARVARD NEEDS YOUNG MAN FOR PRESIDENT

Cambridge Mass. Nov. 7.—In an informal sik to a large gathering of Harvard students who seressized him at his residence, following a feetball mass meating last night, President Charks W. Ellot decuesed his resignation. He spoke also regarding the selection of his au-

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The students went from the mass meeting
unexpectedity to the house of President Ellot
and gave him the Harvard cheer. President
ellot appeared on the versaida and when the
the state and the state of the state and a state of
the state point coming. Yeserday I was asked
to talk upon the reasons for my resignation,
but I refused. Tought I Prink I should like to
say a few words to you about this subject.

I have beand a number of reasons sugcarter as the explanation of int magning.
Now I am not week I am not tired, and I am
faculties and my health are still good. I am
stad to say. My essignation is meant to precuite the time when they may connect one so.

I do not like to have my counting estrement spoken of with regret. It is traching
to find that feeling, but I think it is some
thing to be looked forward to with poon. We
able and active out for the place. He can be
found. We shall find him.

### NEW DESIGN FOR FIVE, TWO AND HALF DOLLAR COINS

Washington, D. C. Nov. I.—The mints a Philadelphia. San Francisco and Denver ye-erday began coining a new 55 gold pic-truak on a different plan from any heretofar streak in the world.

# MOST END LI

# Coroner's Report Shows Majority of Suicides Between Ages of 40 and 50

A majority of the suicides in Chicago are between the ages of 40 and 50 years, seconding to the records in the coroner's office. It seems that at this age people are most likely to come square ly against the problem of whether they care to live longer or not.

The records show that a very small twentieth year, about an equal number between the ages of 20 and 30, 30 and and a small number after the seven-tieth year, but invariably the most of any period are between the ages of 40 and 50. 40, 50 and 60, a few between 60 and 70

dying in October is about the average number.

Besides the forty-two suicides out of the total of 373 deaths during last month the following causes are noted: Natural causes, 159; murders, 17; railroad accidents, 21; falls, 21; burns and scalds, 20; criminal abortion, 7.

The number of deaths, resulting from criminal abortion reported during the month is about the average and the coroner's office is giving this cause special attention in an effort to stop it. Several midwives have been sentenced recently and it is thought that this will somewhat discourage the practice of others.

# CITY SEALER IS FOR A NEW ILLINOIS FOOD LAW

The passage by the legislature of a law making compulsory the sale of all loodstuffs by weight or by measure is the aim of City Sealer John Kjellander, who declares the reform he has in mind is of vital interest to every householder in the state. As an important part of the statute he would have a provision that all original packages must be stamped with a statement of the weight or bulk of the contents. The proposed law, according to the city sealer, would eliminate the subteringe used so frequently where the city has been conducting campaigns against short weight. For instance, when the inspectors of his department bring suit against dealers in potatoes for giving less than the customer called for, a The passage by the legislature of

second trip has disclosed that the dealers throughout the market were selling
by the "basket" or "bag," with no
guaranty as to contents.

The official has conferred with the
corporation counsel with a view of
having the bill drawn by the city's
legal department, in order that it may
be bulletproof against attack in court.
It is likely that if will be whipped into
shape and sent to Springfield by the
time the general assembly convenes
this winter.

# LIFE IN NIGHT CLOTHING

Park, a suburb north of this city, com-pelled nearly 200 students to flee for their lives in their night clothing early today. The building, which was a three-story st.; cture, formerly the old North Tacoma hotel, was completely destroyed.

destroyed.

All of the students are believed to have escaped from the burning structure, but they lost all their effects. The total damage is estimated at upward of \$50,000. The building had been occupied as a school building only about

### SAYS KISSING OF DEAD SPREADS THE WHITE PLAGUE

San Francisco, Chi., Nov. 7.—Tuber-culosis is said to be thinning the population of the Aleutian islands at an alarming rate, being spread by a rite of the native church. Dr. Robert Oleson of the revenue cutter McCulloch, who arrived yesterday from Alasks, says that 40 per cent of the natives are afflicted with consumption.

He expressed a belief that the ceremony of klesing the dead is in part reaponable for the spread of the disease.

# COP' WHO MADE GLENCOR A Study Course

At the close of the month of October the coroner's monthly statement showed that the suicides for the month mumbered 42, which is about the monthly average, out of 378 deaths, which is the number usually brought to the attention of the coroner during a period of one month.

Shooting, it seems, is the means usually employed for self dearruction, while gas and carbolic acid are chosen by an equal number. During Dotober lifteen persons shot themyelves to death, eight died from asphyxiation and eight by faling poison, six of whom took carbolic acid. The remaining eleven drowned themselves. Twenty-three were said to be probably despondent and thirteen were temporarily insant. Thirty-one were male and eleven female.

Compared with October, 1907, there compared with October, 1907, there was an increase of ten suicides and an was an increase of ten suicides and an hard so the coroner of the men won have been killed. These four men were 'shot firers,' 'their duty being to detach coal from the sides of the shafts by explosives. When the despendent was an increase of ten suicides and an hard so the coroner of their comrades entombed in a mine at Rend, Ill. today discovered that the men whom they sought were dend, according to information information were dend, according to information information were dend, according to information were dend, accordin

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FAMOUS IS FOUND GUILTY

Frank H. Moor, the Glencoe policeman who fired at an automobile speeding through that village July 11 and slightly injured Miss Buena Stribling, one of its occupants, was convicted in Judge Mack's branch of the criminal court yesterday of an assault with intent to do bodily harm.

A motion for a new trial was madby Morton C. Culver, the village attorney of Glencoe, who defended the policeman, and the argument was set for nex' week. Meanwhile Moor was released on \$5,000 bail.

The verdict came only after hours of wrangling and storming in the jury room. The verdict was a compromise, five jurors destring to convict the policeman of assault with intent to kill, the punishment for which is an indeterminate sentence of from one year to fourteen in the penitentiary. The punishment for the offense of which the policeman was found guilty can be a fine of \$25 to \$1,000 or confinement in the county jail not to exceed one year.

Searching parties of frantic miners

work was long ago translated in-to English under the title "Woman in the Past, Fresent and Fu-ture." That edition is long since out of print, and the present edition, containing nearly twice as much matter, is the only one now

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# FRENCH PARTY IS FOR UNITY

# Factions Get Together at Toulouse Convention; Agree on Resolution

SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALISTS Paris, Nov. 7.—The national conven-ion of the Socialist party of France has just held one of its typical sessions at Toulouse. As has been the case at nearly all previous conventions there was much talk of disruption be fore the meeting. As has been the ase at all recent conventions, final ad-

urment saw all factions more close united than before the gathering. For a time it seemed as if this con action would present some insuperable alists' were femanding direct ac n." including the general strike need revoil and anti-militarism to the nt of encouraging matiny in the ny. They had been mon. vigorousi uncing the remainder of the party impromisers and had even declared ist parliamentary action of any There, was also a quartel between followers of Jaures and Guesde a had developed much bitterness.

### A Remarkable Resolution

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Each of these warring factions sought to secure a declaration from the convention endorsing its position. Consequently the battle soon centered around the resolution committee. This committee held sessions for several days and finally submitted the task of drawing up the final resolutions to a subcommittee composed of Jaures, Tanger, Lafargue and De la Porte.

This committee finally evolved a most remarkable resolution which seemed to suit almost everyone, as it was adopted with but one dissenting vote. This resolution indones almost every possible position and seeks to combine them all into a unified plan of activity. It has at least accomplished the immediate task of welding together the divergent factions of the French Socialist movement.

llows:
"The Socialist party, the party of the orking class, and of the Social revolution, strives for the conquest of public weers, for the purpose of emancipating the proletariat by the destruction

asses.

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Aims at "Total Reform"

When the Socialist party points out
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Educational Novement

"Parallel with this movement of productive forces there must be developed an immense educational movement and the organization of the proletariat.

"It is in this split that the Socialist parry recognizes the fundamental importance of the creation and development of those labor organizations such as unions, co-operatives, etc., which form the necessary elements for social transformation, for fighting and for victory. The Socialist party employs all means of action while recognizing that the use of each one must be adjusted to the circumstances as determined by the will of a strongly organized proletariat.

"The proletariat progresses and frees taself by its direct, collective and organized efforts against the employing classes, and the public powers. This direct action includes even the gaueral strike employed in defense of working class liberty, and for the purpose of achieving the general demands of the worker, and it also includes all efforts of the whole organized proletariat having in view the expropriation of the capitalist class.

Excurse to Insurrection

Accourse to Insurrection

"Like all other exploited classes throughout history, the projectariat affirms its right to have final recourse to force by insurrection, but it does not confuse this with every great collective movement which may arise from any general and profound emotion of the projectariat or with those skirminkes where the workers throw themselves recklessly against all the forces of the bourgeois state.

"The Socialist party devotes itself to the deliberate, continuous effort for the conquest of political power. To all tractionary, vague or incomplete programs, it opposes the full collectivist demand, and continuous battle for the freedom of the organized prolestariat. It considers as a first duty of the Socialist periodical power is a first duty of the Socialist periodical power. The sufficient was a first duty of the Socialist periodical power of the sufficient of the freedom of the organized prolestariat. It considers as a first duty of the Socialist periodical power of the sufficient of the freedom of the organized prolestariat. It considers as a first duty of the Socialism. The articles were resurred which as a little for the freedom of the organized prolestariat. It considers as a first duty of the Socialism. The articles were resurred which for the freedom of the organized prolestariat. It considers as a first duty of the Socialism. The articles were resurred which for the freedom of the organized prolestariat. It considers as a first duty of the Socialism. The articles were resurred which from the first duty of the first duty of the first duty of the sufficient of the first duty of the sufficient of the first duty of the sufficient of the first duty of the first duty of the sufficient of the first duty of the first duty of the first duty of the sufficient of the first duty of

Hangs Himself with a Towel or aending her three small children out by Mary Parmie Harmleck of West teach at the committed saidle by hang-specif with a town. Her body was found in from a door lings by Lee Lubeau.

to show a sharp decrease in contagious diseases before spring.

Pre-eminently the campaign is directed against tuberculosis. This disease is regarded as the most insidious of all, and an investigation by Dr. Herman Spalding developed a laxity on the part of physicians in the matter of making reports, which has worried the department for about two years. A similar campaign instituted some 18 months ago has shown good results, but they are not good enough, only about one case being reported to where three deaths are shown.

# SOCIALISM IN A PRACTICAL TEST

# Gains Control of Norwegian District; Abolishment of Police First Step

(DAILY SOCIALIST CORRESPONDENCE.) Christiania, Norway, Oct. 22.—The Socialists of Norway have started a povement which will answer the "man from Missouri." They are going to how Norway on a small scale, what Socialism really is, and demonstrate both the practicability and the supe-riority of Socialism.

### Socialists Abolish Police

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After carrying the district of Nedre Ekker near Drammen and gaining entire control of the local government the first step of the Socialists was to abolish the police. This was to show capitalism that police would not be needed in a Socialist community.

The next step was the institution of a free school text book system, the employment of school physicians for the children of the community. The preservation of order was left to the agents of the trades unions.

## Independent of Capitalism

Independent of Capitalism

The Nedre Eigher attempt is in no sense a reversion to the old Robert Owen idea of attempting to place a Socialist community on a sound basis in the midst of capitalism. The district is independent of capitalism politically and industrially. Practically all the latter of life are produced there, the simp things which the community read needs. And the demonstration of its practicability of Socialism is expected to arouse all Norway.

# MORE NAVY TOYS,

an opportunity to examine and determine
its prima facie reasonableness.
Liberal appropriation for the continued
enforcement of the uniform railroad accounting provisions of the Hepburn act.
Passage of a more complete government employers' liability act.

More Battleships
nicrease of naval establishment by the
construction of two new battleships at
least, and probably of a renewal of the
request for four.

Provision for the establishment of forest reserves in the Appalachian region.
Inauguration of an effective federal
control over the water sowers of the
country, with a view to preventing their
monopolization by private interests, and
to assuring that power shall be sold at
reasonable rates.
Internal waterways inprovement and

Minneapolis, Minn., Nov. 7.—The Jewels and valuables stolen Oct. 23 from the residence of C. M. Harrington, 2540 Park avenue, have been returned to their owners through the agency of a representative of a guaranty company by whom the articles were all heavily insured. Extreme secrety concerning the source or manner of the return is being maintained by all parties concerned.

# CASES OF EPIDEMIC NATURE "NO WAR" IS CRY OF BULGARIANS

# Demonstration Against Militarism Made in Sofia by the Socialists

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST) Sofia, Nov. 7 .- Czar Ferdinand has garia, and the new "Crar," the tintype

### Socialists' Big Turnout

A tremendous Socialist parades th argest ever held in this city, filled with largest ever held in this city, filled with men bearing banniers cailing for "No War," and "We don't care about cheap independence," gathered in the square in front of the Czar's palace and cheered themselves hourse for Jeace, "No war," "Do not send us to slaugh-ter," "War is wholesale murder"—these were the shours which the Socialists of Bulgaria sent to the ears of the new Czar, who did not even acknowl-edge the protests of the Socialists against hostifities by appearing on the veranda.

against hostilities by appearing on the veranda.

The Socialist organization in Bulgaria, which has just sent the first Bulgaria, delegation to the International League in Brussels, is stronger than at any time in the history of the country, it is now a factor in all radical movements here, and has succeeded in abolishing much of the pseudo-radicalism. The demonstration just held is the first great "Peace" demonstration that Bulgaria has ever known.

Socialists Are Tollers

### Socialists Are Toilers

Socialists Are Tollers

The Socialist element here, and the men who participated in the great parade, are nearly all from the working class, but a few of the University processors and professional men marched side by side with the humblest laborers, cheering themselves hoarse for peace at the Czar's very gates.

The Young Turk party sent delegates here to assist the Socialist demonstration and to assure the Socialists that the Young Turks also were connected.

Chief of Police George M. Shippy i seriously ill with heart trouble. Com-

The chief had been feeling weak for several days, but did not take to his sed until election day. Dr. A. J. Ochsner, 710 Sedgwick street, was sumn to take the rreatest care of himself.

### Heart Affected for Years

## Seriously Ill, Says Wife

Mrs. Shippy said over the telephons "My husband is seriously ill. It trouble with his heart. He became I several days ago and is unable to leave his bed."

Mayor Busse is in constant alcation with the chief's family

# **GROWS MELLOW**

(Continued from Page One.)

begging from prosperous looking men in hotel corridors and even invading the precincts of the detective bureau to "make a touch" for \$2, has been ended. Detective Duffy, who chivalrously re-sponded to the 'touch" had the melan-choly pleasure of assisting his partner. Detective Mason, in the arrest.

Pseudo Husband a Leginlator
Cain, who until the election a few
days ago, was a member of the Wisconsin legislature, and who had been
an assessor and an apportioner of
school districts, laid all the biame on
the young woman, who is 20 years old.
He said he had been duped and knew
nothing of his companion's begging,
Miss Livingston told the police that
any woman would do what she had
done for love of a man.
A shopping bag that contained a
bank book belonging to Mrs. Elizabeth
E. C. Whitely, and showing a credit of
\$,699, was found in her possession.

Tells Tale of Poverty Pseudo Husband a Legislator

## Tells Tale of Poverty

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The woman told tre following story of poverty in Chicago:
"Three days ago i found my funds nearly gone. We went over to Marshall Field's for lunch and I paid for it. I gave Mr. Cain what money I had left and then went over to the police station to ask for help. I did not tell him what I was going to do.

"A day or two before this, I must explain. I was walking along State street in front of Mandel's and I saw a package wrapped in paper lying on the sidewalk. I kicked it and it felt heavy. I picked it up and found a bag containing some keys and a bank book. The name of Mrs. Whitely was on the book. I sent the keys to the Joliet National bank, as that name was on the tag."

Marquette, Mich., Nov. 7.—Jacob L. Butscher, the Marquette man who has been jost in the woods since last week, was found by a searching party late yesterday in an exhausted condition and nearly dead from exposure.

He had fraveled about 00 miles, is estimated, pet was found only six miles from the camp from where he had wandered.

Two former attendants of ward C4 in the Dunning asylum for the insau are being sought by the coroner's office in the attempt to clear up the death of Gustav Pelper, the union pressman whose body when taken out of the in stitution on Wednesday was found to braised and broken.

ther case of ill treatment had been other case of ill treatment had beer discovered at the Dunning asylum as a result of the investigation that followed the Peiper trouble. This case is said to center around Matthew John son, an aged paralytic, and to involve also the two missing attendants wanted in the Peiper case.

The inquiry into the Peiper case was begun in the afternoon at Toberts' un dertaking shop, 626 Wells street, and was conducted by Coroner Hoffman It failed to fix guilt upon any one per son, or to establish conclusively tha Peiper was maitreated while a patien.

Peiper was maltreated while a pa in the insane asylum but the vo of evidence tended to show that was the probable fact in the case.

# **GOMPERS** TO BE "EATEN BY FIRE"

# Federation President Says He Was So Warned; Not 'Seeking' Re-election

Washington, D. C., Nov. 7 .- Samue Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, left here today for Denver, where the twenty-eighth annual meeting of that organization will begin next Monday. He says he is ready to answer any attacks that may be made upon him for his atti-tude during the presidential campaign.

# Not Again Candidate?

an interview printed in the Post y Gompers is quoted as saying that a not a candidate for re-election in it is the will of the convention. I am, however, in the American Fed "I am, however, in the American Fed-nation of Labor to stay," said Mr., ompers, "and if I do not stay as presi-ent I shall stay in the ranks. I be-eve in the course I have pursued and sink I have done right. "I have endeavored to give voice to be wronge labor has endured and I have endeavored to have them righted.

"I was told at the beginning compaign that a gentleman high councils of the Republican part councils of the Republican party said he would burn brushwood behind me so fast that I should be eaten up by the fire. I knew I risked that when I began the fight in the cause of labor. "More criticism than has been directed against me in the last few days undoubtedly will arise. There was a lot of it during the campaign, notably the story that a cabinet position awaited me. I said as early as last August that there was no office within the sift of the people or of an experiment for which I was a candidate, or which I would accept. I meant that then and I mean It now."

# Canference Between Employers and

Denver, Cclo., Nov. 7.—Mrs. E. A. Hoi-lister, a widow of Hamilne, Minn., will reward Francis W. King of Denver for inding her purse by marrying him to-day in Chicago.

After Inding the purse King met Mrs. Hollister by appointment, and the fol-lowing night proposed that his reward be the widow herself, and she accepted. They will reside in Minneapolis.

# PLAN GIGANTIC STORAGE HOUSE

Plans for what is expected to be the largest cold storage house in the world have been completed by Morris & Co., packers, and the work of construction will begin immediately.

The building, which will be located at Forty-fourth and Lc wins streets, will be seven stories and \*Assement, and will have ground dimensions of 28th221 feet. The entire building will be of reinforced concrete construction, and in this respect it will be unique, as it is said there is no other cold storage house in the world constructed of concrets. The window frames will be of metal with wired glass and the doors of iron, so that the entire structure will be absolutely dreproof. The cost is estimated at \$150,000.

# POSTOFFICE CLERKS TIRED

# SEARCH FOR ASYLUM GUARDS IN DEATH OF EX-LABOR HEAD SOCIALIST BILL

# It was reported last night that an- One Offender Preferred to Have His Case Tried Before a Jury

For posting campaign bills, which in-cluded "injunction" posters and pictures of a candidate, on a ferree in the Twen-ty-niath ward, Michael Oswald, J. R. Fischer, George Steward and McGurdy, four of the five Socialists who were ar-rested at Fifty-first and May streets Friday night by two abusive officers, were yesterday fined fl and costs of \$8.50 by Judge Kerten in the Englewood branch of the municipal court.

### One Preferred Jury

These men consented to take their chances before a judge, while Harry Whitemiller, the fifth man arrested, demanded a jury trial, and will have a hearing before Judge Newcomer in the Criminal court building next Thursday

Criminal court building next Thursday morning.
Judge Kerten advised the "offenders" not to post any more bills, and if they did the fine would be sis, intimating that he considered the minimum penalty sufficient for a warn's.

The men were arrested Friday evening by Officer Bronsky and another policeman and taken to the stock yards station, where they were held until Saturday morning, when they were taken to the Englewood station and locked up.

Officer Bronsky Abusive After their appearance before Judge Kerten on Saturday they asked for a continuance and secured ball. Officer Bronsky was the only witness against

them.

According to the campaign bill posters the policemen did not make the arrest while the posting was being done, but while the men were standing on the corner talking. It is said that Officer Bronsky approached them and in ville, abusive language inquired what they were up to.

When they told him that they had been restricted to the constraints.

New York, Nov. 7.—There was gloom throughout the St. Francis home at 600 Fifth street yesterday when it became known among the aged immates that Julia O'Brien, the oldest and most popu-lar member of the little solony, had died during the first hour of the morn-ing. Julia O'Brien was 105 years and 8 months old.

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Nervous Troubles, Lost Vitality

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# AFTER 70 DAYS' WORK, RUEF JURY IS FINALLY SECURED

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# TO OLD PARTIES

# Evanston Doctor Turns to Socialism After Election; I Scores Big Papers

Disappointed at not finding the elecshown in the election reports of big the Chicago Daily Socialist in peron and writing letters for information on and withing return to the converts and subscribers to the Socialist press. Every lay brings in a few more of these converts, or prospective converts, who want information and encouragement.

## Doctor the Latest Convert

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G. W. Boot, M. D., of Evanston, III.,
declared that henceforth he is a Socialist and a subscriber to the Chicago
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a good idea of what the new subscribers are new thinking, reads:
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Daily 'scinlist. I believe the Socialists are right, and a want to learn more of what they are working for. It's useless to try to find out the truth in politics from the other daily papers. Their editors are owned body and soul by their rolitical buyers.

"I wish, also, to be enrolled as a member of the Socialist party. Are there not dues to be paid!

"Yours truly,
G. W. BOOT,
Soo Davis St., Evanston, Ill.

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# **POST CARDS AS PROPAGANDISTS**

# Women Unionists Wage War on Sweat Shops by Circulating Pictorial Novelties

The Woman's Trade Union league of Chleago has started a postal card, propaganda as part of its work in ng the pushe to take an interest women's union labor movemen

As a starter the, have selected four esigns, one of which is a typical sweat hop seem. A woman is depicted as ent over a sewisg machine, at the anje time holding a nursing baby, his is suretied "Sacred Motherhood."

Contrasts in Designs

t all however, are scenes of gloom despair. One is entitled "Growing rica." It is the picture of a happy girl eating breakfast. Another to leagues Maypole, while the h presents the seal of the organ-

Traction.

The regular meeting of the Woman's Trade Union league will be held Sunday, Nov. 8, at 5 p. m., in Federation hall, 275 La Salla street. This will be a public meeting and all women are invited to attend.

Miss Anna E. Nicholes will speak on "Industrial Conditions Among Working Women Abroad." Mrs. Carrie Ruther will give a report of the convention of the Illinois State Federation of Labor, and Miss Mary McEnerney will report on the convention of State Federation of Women's clubs.

Reading of Poetry

The next reading of poetry will be given in the League thrury, 275 La-salle street, on Sunday November 22, by Mrs. Louis F. Post. She will read Some Old English Songs. Local No. 3 of the International Un-on Label league will give its ninth an-rual ball at Princess ball, 588 Well Madison street, tonight. The proceeds will be used to establish a fund with which to carry on a campaign for the carry on a campaign for

## UPHOLSTERERS' MASS MEETING

Be Held at 8 o'Clock Tonight at

145 Randolph Street

There will be an open mass mee Zig of upholeterers, mattress makers, carpet mechanics and drapery hangers at 45-157. Bast Randolph street tonight at 8.0 clock. James H. Hatch of New York, general president of the Upholeterers union, will speak.

The meeting is under the auspices of the Upholeterers Union of North America and has been arranged by N. A. Logan, general organizer, it is an effort to get the workers of the trades sentioned into a solid organization.

President Heich is on his way to the outwinton of the American Federation of Labor, which will be held in Denver must week.

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Local No. Ill of the Upholsterers'
union expects their Chicago troubles,
principally that which has been expected with A. H. Revell & Co., to be
amicably adjusted.

### 45 KEYMEN ARE LAID OFF

Prosperity Not Evident in Offices of the Western Union Company

As an indication of the expected return of prosperity the Western Union Telegraph company. It is said, this morning discharged about 45 telegraph operators. There is no work for them, it is said, and none is expected. Soveral of these were employed just previous to election to handle the increase of business election night and the few days following. A return of business activity usually manifests itself first in the telegraph offices, so this action of the Western Union is considered significant.

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Proscribed in the official list issued by commission at Cincinnati appear White, Alz. Donohue, Fiene, Smith, Al

### Must Prove Penitance

When it is learned that he intende When it is learned that he intends to give up his evil ways and hence-forth walk in the true path of base-ball righteomens mapped out by the ball of t

outifi, who spends the gentler part of this winters in Chicago, he and his sible teammates will make a fight before they settle with the commission. The pitzers will carry the matter to the civil courts and ascertain what legal right the counsiesion has to take their than the counsies of the counsies

### STAGG GOES NORTH TONIGHT Expects to Learn Things from Wiscon

Coach A. A. Stage has turned s nessenger. He decided last pight that

Minnesota game was too important a charge to intrust to his lieutenants and he will leave tought for Minneap-

charge to intrust to his lieutenants, and he will leave tought for Minneapoils prepared to note the fine points of the badger style of play.

While the Midway director is witnessing the northern battle with a view to the Chicag - Wilstonsin contest of Nov. 14, he will have a competent scout at the Cornell-Amherst game at Ithaca. Assis ant Coach Leo DeTray will leave for the East this morning to see the Ithacans.

Both Wisconsin and Cornell are expected to uncover many of their secreta in the battles to be seen by Stagg and DeTray. Wisconsin especially, Stagg believes, may be obliged to show everything in its stock, in which case the maroons will have a considerable advantage on Nov. 21.

The first scrimmage slove the Minnesota game at Marshall field resulted in an 18 to 0 victory by the varsity team over the freshmen. The three touchdowns were gained only after the "freshies" had showed up their elders a part of the time with Cornell plays taught them by De Tray. a part of the time with taught them by De Tray.

## SKATING RINK MEN ORGANIZE

Skating Association

Representatives of five of the loca the office of Allen L Blanchard, hor a rink men's association. Temporary committees were appointed and another meeting will be held on Saturday to elect premanent officers. The body will act as an auxiliary to the Western Skating association, and all the rinks will be registered with at body. It is expected that all of the eleven local rinks will join. The project of a roller skating Marathon race for Thankegiv-skating Marathon race for Thankegiv-

Philadelphia Pa, Nov. 7— Packle I is hoped that the SCCIALIST WOM.
McFarland, the Chicago lightweight, and Tominy Mupply of New York will some day realise the important and Tominy Mupply of New York will FAGE. This alone is worth the price of the whole rapidle whole representations. MERCHANT DIES AND LEAVES

COO FOUR LEAFED CLOVERS

New York New 7 - The will of Jere M.

Leon, a merchant of Residual, in the northern part of Westheeler pounty was filed with charrogate Frank Millind at Withe Plains with the College of the Navional Athletic Club here on November 16. The articles was a wallet stuffed with believe in the merchant was a great believer in the theory that there was good buck in four-beat theory that there was good buck in four-beat colorers and he had been accambilities them for a livetime. The wallet contained more than the different color of them was a great believer in the theory that there was good buck in four-beat colorers and he had been accambilities them for a livetime. The wallet contained more than the seed these figures. The men will weigh in at 133 pounds at 3.0 clock.

### THREE YALE PLAYERS HURT

C McRachern will lecture at the sectified league, 30 East Wash on 1990 This Season ing This Season

New Haven, Conn., Nov. 7 .- Naedele Wheaton, and Kilpatrick of the Yale football team went down during a scrimmage and were injured so hadi; little hope is had of their recovery be-fore the closing match of the season is played with Harvard.

# EARTHQUAKE SHAKES GERMAN CITY FOR SEVERAL MINUTES

Plauen, Germany, Nov. 7.—The most violent earthquake ever experienced here tearthquake ever experienced here tearthquake and the construction of the city at 5.40 a. m. to day. Houses were shaken and the people fled panic-strick en into the structs. The shock which lasted for several minutes was accompanied by sharp explosions and rumblings in the earth.

Sixty or seventy earthquake shocks have been felt here in the last week. They are now becoming less frequent but more violent. The temperature of medicinal springs in the vicinity has increased fifteen degrees.

# THE HUSTLERS' COLUMN

By W. H. Murphy

WHAT THE SUBSCRIPTION HUSTLERS DID IN ONE DAY 

The above figures look very much like a return to the four-page paper. Only

# The Press in General-Our Daily in Particular

BY A. R. COOPER

are so used to the institution that it is hardly realized what a supreme place it holds in the world's affairs. If it were taken from us, a deep darkness as of changeless night would settle over the realm of mind. The bearings of this subject are so infinite that it could be written on forever. But, as we have said, the fact is a commonplace and it would be tiresome to dwell on it further than as a text for some express purpose.

### CONSIDER WHAT IS DONE BY THE PRESS

Consider what is done by the press for established things-say for beliefs customs and institutions. Withdraw from any one of them this bulwark and they would soon lose prestige, and different ideas and arrangements would take their places. What the press upholds are the things that flourish; what it 'opcentinually praising and defending our ways that we are kept true to them. A cause for which no one speaks counts for very little. Also the cause that has no paper to help it can never break its shell, still less get that full hearing which is necessary to make it a success. Free communication with the world is everything for any thought or movement.

Take capitalism, for instance. How long would it hold its ground as the proud and ruling system of our day, if the press should cease to defend it? Even if neglected or ignored by the press, it would tremble to its very foundations All its faults and vulnerable points would come to the light and the facts would be seen as they really are.

### GIVE THE SOCIALIST PRESS A CHANCE

"It is the same with Socialism. How long would it be till it ruled the world if all the leading papers were on its side? Not in all matters are conditions so ripe for change as from capitalism to Socialism. But this will never be plain to the general mind as it is to the close observer, until the cause has many powerdestroyed when a Socialist makes a speech or elects a man to public position. On the contrary, every forward move of Socialism, so far, has been a gain to sothat there could hardly be a worse condition of human existence than obtains under present adjustments of the rewards of society. Now it is precisely because of the capitalistic press that these things are not seen, but on the contrary, that who spends the greater part of the opinion prevails that capitalism is wise and good, Socialism bad and impos

All of this leads up to the inquiry: What would Socialism be without its press? And what will be its position when its press has become a regular daily institution in the same class with the other leading papers? that day comes. Socialism will become one of the great parties , the political field. It will make the laborer of as much consequence in the higher walks of life as he is now in the alleged lower walks. Now all this will come to pass when Socialism is as loudly and universally preached as is the existing order. WHAT THE DAILY DID FOR SOCIALISM

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The Daily, then, enforces this great less a, that we must hold on to our papers as to life itself, and make them steadily larger and better, and do all we can to extend our means of communication with the whole of society, as is ever the way with our smart and energetic opponents, the capitalists.

NOTHING WILL HELP AS MUCH The earth belongs to the Socialists if they will only have it so, and nothing will so immediately and surely help their fortunes as the daily issue of many good newspapers.

It is up to us to keep the Socialist papers a-going Will you help?

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Tes, gentle reader, Socialism was an issue at the last election. Notice it's "last election"

Attention, Canadian Hustlers!

## Will Keep Right On

Here is a Socialist who is not going to stop working for Socialism just because the election to over. He sends to de cents for the Campaign Fund and 50 cents for the Daily. His name is John Ryber and is lives to Peoria. III. We did not begin this class struggle, as oth-ers obarge, lost we are going to end it for

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A SONG OF FAR TRAVEL

BY LOUISE IMOGEN GUINEY

Many a time some drows, oar From the nearer bank invited,

No fer ryman hath sighted.

Many a time a mountain stile

Lured my vagrant foot the while

Long by hidden ways I wend.

Yet enchantment, like a friend,

Hardly river or road can end

(Past occasion grown a ranger)

Where I need step a stranger!

Takes from death the tang of danger

On the Making of Maps

Peru is publishing the excellent may

will be able to see more easily the geo-

the meridian of seventy-five degrees west of Greenwich, which divides their

republic into two hearly equal areas east and west of it, is the same meridian

that passes through Camden, N. J., just

neous idea is widely prevalent that

coastal plain of the United States

Local pride the world over has led to

onvenience and confusion. When our

Coast Survey made the first chart of

New York City in 1844 it referred to our

occourages profanity among ship mas-

ters when they need to use some for-

eign charts to find that those of France

refer to Paris, those of Spain to San

all the nations that are co-operating in the oroduction of a map of the world

on a uniform scale to refer all longi-

tudes to Greenwich. A common initial longitude would be a universal conven-

ience, and the prospect is that all na-tions will ultimately adopt Greenwich,

There are other variations in char

making which might better be made

miform. Many of the great nation

use the meter unit to indicate soundings

and heights, while Great Britain and

ourselves use fathoms and feet. There

bols expressing various kinds of infor

mation. This is particularly inconven-

tent for navigators who find it neces-

tions in their chart rooms,-The Sun.

Aluminum for Insulation

aluminum to insulate magnet colls

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the coils, the turns touching each other

in the same way as when the magne

is covered with insulated wire. The

point of value in this is that aluminum

has the property of becoming covered

with a layer of oxide, which offers

This method of insulation is 50 pe

sulated copper wire; furthermore, there

greater safety in operation for many purposes; for instance, in damp places or places filled with gas, for electric

layer.

It appears from this that coils used in the open air, such as field coils for electric rallways, telegraphs, electric bells, etc., are not affected by dampness if made from bare aluminum wirs, but, on the contrary, will improve with exposure.

Forestry in New England

Corporations and private citizens throughout New England are beginning

to realize the opportunities which this region offers for profitable forest plant-

ing. This year about 2,500 acres have been planted in six New England states by private citizens. In addition a num-ber of water companies have adopted

One of the most important phases of

strong resistance to the electric cur-

In England electricians are

as most of them have already done.

a little east of Philadelphia. The erro

territory and that of other nations.

Twixt uplifting and down-setting-Whit, erf Thousand mile on mile Beyond the last forgetting.

Crossed & narrow stream, and bo In among the reeds moon-lighter.

# OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

### STRANGEING SOCIALISM N THE CRADLE some committee overwhelmingly Social

M. Clemenceau, radical-reactionary, in the activity of educators who are Clemenceau, alarmed by this activity. Bryanite' par excellence, capitalist of trying to educate. Education does not have thrown all the power of the government. the purest strain, the man who fights suit capitalism.

The Teachers' Union is the strongest cational movement. Gradually, here

This exhibition of what capitalism means to woman was inspired by the fact that women teachers of the lower grades in France were endeavoring to educate the parents, the peasant parents of France, by distributing among of France, despite the dissolution of the rents of France, by distributing among them not only Socialist papers, but the them not only Socialist papers, but the Concordat, is still largely under the capitalist press of the world, trying to thumb of the priest and that a sudden tell them the news of the world, even through capitalist eyes—but educating mildest type would be too much for

them toward freedom.

It is to the benefit of M. Clemenceau,

The teachers know that the peasants premier of France and radical reaction have known nothing at all about the ary, that the peasants shall know noth [news of the world because the daily of what is happening is the outside papers do not penetrate to the rural rid. Knowledge means power, and in districts. They also know that the proportion as the French peasant gains peasant saves, saves and saves—and power the Socialist party makes troughther gives his money to invest in conproportion as the French peasant gains power the Socialist parry makes trouble for M. L'Immencau and his capitalistic colleague, his Jesuit confreres of the Credit Lyonnais and his semi-monarchist backers of the Haute societe, the left-overs of monarchy wearing \$75,000,000 of peasant money, on much titles which they take to America and sell to a woman ready to sell herself and on none of which it pays little or no interest and on none of which it pays anything like the enormous gains which that

So M. Clemenceau, who is a very peasant money brings the Credit Lyonso M. Clemenceau, who is a very peasant money orings the Credit Lyonature and a very wise man, has seen nais.

A carpeted floor may be much improved by brushing it with dampened among the grown-up men and has started out to strangle the Socialist movement by removing women teachers in the primary grades and putting political the peasant farmer has become accuss out as much as possible. The dampened of the peasant farmer has become accuss out as much as possible. The dampened of the peasant farmer has become accuss out as much as possible. The dampened of the peasant farmer has become accuss out as much as possible.

bis way, which is as yet by no means sheets, such as Le Petis Journal, are brush used in the ordinary manner. certain, will soon witness the spectacle supplied. And then the peasant's eyes of the "ward heeler" and the plug-ugly, the man who votes for the man who has office for a price, instilling his of the priest and the Credit Lyonnais. of the "ward heeler" and the ping-ugly, the man who votes for the man rinciples" (sic) into the minds of And then the teachers gradually send babies of the country. And that is out l'Humanite, or-very gradually—at the "Bryanism" of France, as Le Guerre Sociale or La Socialiste. And what the "Bryanism" of France, as Le Guerre Socials or La Socialiste, And represented by M. Clemenceau, stands then some fine morning after election for.

The clericals, the monarchies the Clemence and you will find that they for.

or. the clericals, the monarchists, the Cle-The whole trouble has had its origin menchan reactionaries wake up to find

Shall you complain who feed the world? Who clothe the world?

Shall you compisin who are the world?

The world's life hangs on your right,

Of what the world may do? If, from this hour

You use your power. The world must follow you.

Your strong right hand, Your skilled right hand;

hand.

Who house the world?

To the Workers

BY CHARLOTTE PERKINS GILMAN

Marcia's Way

BY EVA OSLER NICHOLS.

"Good gracious. Marcis. are you not per and polished them with a dry one.

afraid you will ruin your furniture?" Better than cloth, because it leaves

As soon as she had assured me that she no lint, and besides, you can burn pa-

a lather of white soap. She dried it attend a meeting of the women's na-without rinsing, and then rubbed the tional committee tonight. But this

wares in the stores. "Soap is a much a mixture of melted paraffin wax, to niore satisfactory finish than oil," ex- which had been added about three times

plained the housewife who scorns old the same quantity of turpentine, after fogyism, "and it is especially adapted removing the wax from the blaze. Then

to natural wood, and works better if it fastening a newspaper, folded into a has never been varnished by an am-ateur. But cheaper pieces, like my floor covering with this polisher until kitchen chairs, need an occasional coat it looked like new. "This saves many

of paint. The arms of that hard wood moppings," observed Marcia, "for when rocker, however, had become rough at the lineleum begins to look solled I give

the ends from wear. So I scraped the the ends from wear. So I scraped the unsightly places with a piece of glass until smooth. Then I applied some wax." Marcia's flat looks literally "just like varnish. The imitation rosewood mu: wax." Yet she has time for the woman-

sic rack is kept in good condition with mahogany paint."

The busy woman next washed the glass door and mirror with a wet panomic welfare.

Olive Oil for Children

No home should be without olive oil, for it is an invaluable medicine in certain cases for a weak or rickety child, or for one who is recovering from typhoid fever saind oil will sometimes work wonders. The plan is to rab in the oil over the whole of the child's selves and children; they scoid continually about the same near the selves and children; they scoid continually about the same near understant of the courtesies of life between them the oil over the whole of the child's selves and children; they scoid continually about the same near understant of the courtesies of life between them the oil over the whole of the child's selves and children; they scoid continually about the same near the courtesies of life between them the courtesies of life between the courtesies of life between them the courtesies of life between t

oaken panels with a clean rag until linoleum must be done."
they had acquired the fine gloss of the After washing it. Marc

not I felt ashamed of my im- per when you have used it. Rags must

the proceeds by the underground meth- or one of the strongest unions in the proceeds by the underground meth- or one of the strongest unions in and there, his political heachmen, many ods which would bring the blush of France. The teachers of this union have shame to the cheek of Roger Sullivan, appealed through their own channels to has just begin an attempt to kick the laboring men of France to send women teachers out of the primary schools of France and supplant them newspapers, ald newspapers, payed them newspapers, ald newspapers, payed them newspapers, payed them newspapers, payed them newspapers, payed them newspapers, payed to teach the babies in the primary grades.

And all over France a wave of indigenation is aweeping which will, unless waste basket.

like the enormous gains which that

You hold the whole world in your hand, See to it what you de!

For wrong or right. The world is made by you!

Then rise as you ne'er rose before

And show as was ne'er shown before,

"Better than cloth, because it leaves

The power that lies in you! Stand all as one-

Believe, and dare, and do!

For dark or light.

Nor dared before!

See justice done!

waste basket. actionary tribe.

# Sunday School

school will meet Sunday, Nov. 8, at 9:30 s. m. at 180 East Washington 9:30 e. m. at 180 Bast street, near Fifth avenu, third floor,

### Socialist Home Book

In making mustard, it is a good plan add a pinch of salt before mixing in the water. A spoonful of vinegar should always be used to moisten the dry mustard in the first instance, while a ring in warm water instead of cold when the mustard is not required in

aching capitalism. the world the clerical papers are over the floor—as is usually done with Thus France, if M. Clemenceau has dropped and the semi-hemi-demi-radical stale tea leaves—and a stiff carpet

The application of a bit of soap on the will sure its stiffness and silence its com

even place the dripping pan on a dish of or bolling away.

bollers, braze teakettles and other coppe

for many days if it is hung in a current of air and covered with muslin which has been wrung out of vinegar. This should

### Some Day

"Some day," said a well known physician, whose practice is largely among children, "parents, teachers and people generally will reach such a high of civilized comprehension that this one cepted and acted on, namely: No heal child is good-humored; disease creates I watched her wash her bookcase with my fall housecleaning, so that I can physical ailment, invariably."

### For Home Dressmakers



Character by the Face

body, especially about the upper part, taking a few drops into the palm of the hand at a time. The nourishment thus absorbed through the skin will be of immease service in building up the The face will tell us a great deal as regards a person's character, and appearances will not be deceitful, but helpful. It is by the face that we all immense service in building up the child's strength.

When a child is suffering from a severe cold it is a good plan to omit the daily bath and to rub the back and chest with alive oil. To insure no further cold being caught the child should be wrapped in a blanket and carefully screened from the draughts while the rubbing is being done.

A threstening of croup often will end in a threatening only if olive oil and camphor is applied to the child's chest. The methed is to saturate a piece of fannel, sprinkle it with a little powdered camphor, and apply it to the chest and throat as warm as can be borne; cover with a piece of dry fiannel, and change as soon as it gwis cold.

Common Sense is Treatment of Children

### Left-Over Pie Crust

Common Sense in Treatment of Children
It is very noticeable him, in some families, parents expect from the children that is not forthcoming, from the children are cautioned and expected always to be good-natured, never to get into a family never to do that. Again and again do we hear parents socidingly admonishing their children and complaining most fretfally to each other that the children behave in hadly. Perhaps their parents were disk.

Clemenceau, alarmed by this activity,

nation is sweeping which will, unless this open handed insult to the teachers and the women of France is stopped at once, result in the retrocession from power of M. Clemenceau and all his re-

# Cook County Socialist

results of her official surveys, and henceforth her cartographic products will bring her into closer touch with most of the mapping of the world, because she has now adopted the Greenwich meridian. It will be a conven-lence to her own citizens because they Superintendent.

Half a lemon dipped in salt will do all

Meat will keep, even in the hot weather



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# THE BLACK MAN'S BURDEN

Ripling, the poet of "might makes right," the "soak-it-to-the-underdog" genius who represents the degeneracy of England which once upon a time produced a Keats, has written very touchingly-we say touchingly advisedly-upon the White Man's Burden. The Daily Socialist, to the above picture desires to present to the world the Black Man's Burden Dark and bright with sudden wetting,

Great Britain went to war on behalf of a few stockholders in the mining companies of the Transvaal, killed several thousands of farmers, and incidentally a few more thousands of her own people and South Africa breathed for the time being, thinking England had done its worst-that she would field of battle. But the men of South Africa failed to take into consideration that it was not England, the ustion, which was waging war upon them.

but capitalism.

Labor in South Africa had been largely black. True the black man had beer a practical slave before-but he was at least housed and fed until English capitalism swept its blood smeared paws from the Zambesi to the Cape.

mines. And they were able to produce gold enough to make a Lord Rothschild in Londor

graphical relations between their own them that they could get more work out of a Chinaman than out of a who was still so near nature that he while.

> italism was firmly established in the Stand and gold mining districts, sent to China for Chinese labor, the bubonic plague and other things.
> Chinese laborers were imported by
> thousands, with the result seen in the

though in fact Peru is directly south Dally Socialist picture of today—the swept South Africa, killing off the black. Man's Burden of South Africa is loss black man with only one garment man with the white.

England has rejuctantly consented to few other things of like nature among the running stream when the running put a slight check upon the importamuch geographical and navigational instream is handy and otherwise not tion of Chinese—and the plague—optum habit and its accessories—for all wash at all and take the consequences, shamed by the results of the first venture. But still the black man is carry, barracks are veritable prisons; and also ing the burden of eapitalistic cupidity and at one time tried to rescue from the hives of the plague which has twice upon his shoulders, and the Black hunted the slave ships. city hall as the initial meridian. It



KAPPIR BOYS EMPLOYED IN RAND MINES .- London Graphic

# FOR SOCIALIST TOTS

### bon, a city that is more than nine de-8-Year Old Votes for Debs in on in the big world, or at any rate in the garden." national Geographical Congress in August last found it necessary to request

cago school were asked on election day rier, thought one fine day not long to vote for the man they wished ago. So, watching his opportunity, he boy in the room, went to the teacher's desk and asked her to write Debs

ALAN JEAN HIRSCH

with the other two. The teache "no," but as Alan turned to go back to his seat she asked, "Do you want to vote for Debs?" "Yes," reitated a moment, and then wrote Deba name on the blackboard. So Alan Jean Hirsch cast his first vote for Socialism

### A Night With a Wolf BY BAYARD TAYLOR

Little one, come to my knee! Over the roof, in the pitch black night, And the wind in the woods a-roaring!

railways, crane motors, etc. As alu-minum oxide does not possess the pro-perty of coming off in thin layers, like the oxides of all other insulations, such as rubber, sik, cotton, etc., aluminum coils will stand a very high tempera-ture. Hush, my darling, and listen, Aluminum oxide is nothing else than the raw material of porcelain, and it has been demonstrated that this layer of oxide which insulates the wire is increased by the action of dampness upon the coil in such a manner that several hundred voits are sometimes required in order to break down the insulating Then pay for the story with kisses: Pather was lost in the pitch-black In just such a storm as tals in!

High up on the lorely mountain.
Where the wild men watched and

And I on my path belated.

The rain and the night together Came down, and the wind came after Bending the props of the pine tree

And snapping many a rafter.

I crept along in the darkness, Stunned and bruised and blinded-Crept to a fir with thickset boughs And a sheltering rock behind it.

There, from the blowing and raining. Crouching, I sought to hide me; Something rustled, two green eyshone, And a wolf laid down beside me.

Little one, be not frightened.

I and the wolf together,
Side by side, through the long, lon

night Hid from the awful weather.

one of the most important phases of reforestation in New England is that of planting abandoned farms and other waste land which at present is bringing no income. In Massachasests this waste land amounts to 10 per cent of the total area of the state, while the latest reports in Rhode Island show 123 abandoned farms. It is this type of land which is now being planted. Wealthy men see a good investment and a number of them have planted tracts of at least fifty acres each this year, with the intention of increasing the size of the plantations annually. One owner in Massachusetts who started a white pine plantation of sixty-three acres this year expects to plant fifty acres annually for the next len years, while others intend to plant tracts of various sizes ranging upward to two hundred acres aplece next appring—From the Hartford Courant. His wet fur preced against me: Each of us warmed the other; Each of us felt, to the stormy dark, That bosst and man were brother.

And when the falling forcet
No longer crashed in warning.
Each of us went from our hiding
Forth in the wild, wet morning.

When the scormy rain is pouring. What Rover Said to Himself

'I'm thed of the sursery; I really am. I think I've lived there long enough. Children are all very well in their way, but I want to see what's ge-

The school children in a certain Chi- That was what Rover, the fox ter-

for president. The feacher wrote on the blackboard (we names. Taft and Bryan. oh! he had a glorious time!

Alan Jean Hirsch, an eight-year-old First he scratched all round the rose bushes. were practicing the tune they meant

> How he barked with delight and scampered round and round it before going quite close up to examine the

wonderful things he had found! his excited barks that his little mis to see what was the matter. But by that time Rover had made up his mind to carry on his inquiries, and, after much sniffing and harden. dive inside the great and glorious thing he had discovered.

"Oh, Rover," laughed his mistress, "do stand still a minute, there's a good

little doggie!"
And Rover looked up in astonishment while she dashed into the house and eturned with a funny little black box in her hand.

"Now what on earth has she got there?" he thought to himself. "It looks rather interesting."

And Rover almost forgot his own

newly discovered treasure in his anxiety to try to make out what his mis-

say: "I quite understand, dear little -we're both excited over our

old shoe, doesn't he, Miss Brown?"
And then, to his disgust, Rover for

that he'd been photographed! He'd been so excited over scratching his way into the torn old shoe that he'd quite forgotten all about his mistress's love for trying to photograph him!

"And to think I've been caught at iast, after escaping every time she's wanted to 'take' me before!' he growled to himself. At least Rover called it "growling," but it never frightened anyone, for he wasn't old enough yet to give a 'really frightening growl. "I suppose it's always the same." he sigh-ed, as he stepped out of the old shoe, "curiosity generally gets you into trou-ble."

# The Game of Shadow Pictures

with little trouble in a large room across the center of which/a sheet is stretched; or, better still, in two parlors, suspending the sheet across the opening between the two rooms. The enough to allow the water to drip on the carpet. The performance takes place behind the sheet; the audience sits in the other room, in front of the

seated should be in semi-darkness, while behind the sheet there should be a strong light from a lamp placed on the floor. The actors come in front of the lamp, and their shedows are thus the lamp, and their shedows are thus thrown vividly on the sheet, their bulk increasing and decreasing according to distance. When they jump over the lamp from bahind, their shadows appear to dese and from the roof, and when they july sick again—that is, from the also—their shadows appear to vanish in the sky. The actors may be dressed in various Zastantic wars.

resented by a her in his father's overcoat, tottering along by the aid of a stick; an old woman, by little Kate or Jennie in grandmother's bonnet and shawl, and the baby may be made to bushes, then scampered across the beds where the quiet illies of the valley in this way many very smule. to play when the west wind came past, the actors display, the greater will be and finally he found a wonderful the fun. Tables, chairs and other things may be introduced, and much merriment is caused by one boy jumping over the back of another and vanishing at each jump.

# Read!

# Investigate! Find Out!

What does it all mean?
What is the cause of this unrest?
Where do all these Bocanus votes
come from?
Are they she result of ignorance on

"She seems pleased, too." he thought, suppose even humans get excited concilines, just as dogs do."

And he looked up at fits mistress in most knowing way, as much as to ay: "I quite understand, dear little which will answer the above enestions:

which will answer the above qu

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# THE TRUTH ABOUT THE PANIC

By Arthur M. Lewis

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Some Things to Do

Every new investigation shows that the first estimate of fifteen

thousand was much too small. Remember that every newspaper

but this one is trying to conceal the facts and prevent any effective

action. Remember that every "charitable" society in Chicago is

trying to cover up these facts and prevent any effective action. Re-

member that every political party save the Socialist party is trying

for the Socialist party and the Daily Socialist. This work will be

taken up at once, and it will not be relinquished until adequate ar-

rangements are made for the feeding of Chicago's hungry school

Daily Socialist, and of no other paper, are familiar with the struggle

which has already been waged over that instrument. It is generally admitted that it was mainly due to the efforts of this paper that the previous attempt to foist an obnoxious fundamental law upon this city was defeated. The same forces that formed the previous charter are now at work upon a second document. The only difference is that they are now working secretly instead of publicly. If they are compelled to submit their work to the full light of publicity throughout the whole course of constructing a charter they can be compelled to formulate the sort of a document that will be at least

Remembering these things, you will see that there is work here

Chicago is soon to vote upon a new charter. The readers of the

The army of the unemployed has reached staggering proportions in Chicago and throughout the nation, and indeed throughout the world. In other countries the governments, under the spur of Socialist agitation, are being forced to take action to relieve the sufferings of those whom an exploiting social system has deprived of the opportunity to work and live. The same thing can be done in

To secure these things the Socialist of Chicago must perfect, their organization and increase their activity. The Daily Socialist will do its part in supplying publicity and voicing the arguments.

Remember that the school children of Chicago are still hungry.

## Great Expectations

Before election the Daily Socialist warned its readers that the capitalist press was purposely overestimating the Socialist vote for the purpose of being able to claim a disappointment after election. It which brought forth an obttuary not mission under mistreatment, or half the estimates made the annual length, for a common when he is imposed upon a large part capitalist press was purposely overestimating the Socialist vote for was a remarkable feature of the campaign that all the estimates made by Socialists were far below those made by their enemies. The So- than ordinary intelligence in any way, cialists realized perfectly that the vote of 1904 was not a Socialist vote. They said so at the time and never claimed it as belonging to usually calls for notice or cutogy. The unwars, on the stre

The only estimate made by the Daily Socialist was of less than 600,000, and from all appearances the vote will nearly reach that figure. When the predictions of the Socialists are compared with those of any other parties they are seen to be the acme of accuracy. None of the other parties were anything near as conservative in their

Nevertheless the very cry which the Daily Socialist foresaw is now being raised. The Cleveland Press and a half dozen other papers have shouted that this is the end of Socialism because the Socialists have had their great expectations disappointed. It is rather strange that no such reproach is hurled at the Prohibitionists, who estimated their vote at a million and received less than a quarter of that num- Barry, the noble St. Bernard whose ber: or at Hearst, who advertised the color of the bombs that would be fired in case Hisgen was elected, and who received about one- had a record of 40 lives to his credit, fourth the vote of the Socialist party.

The explanation of this attitude is found in the fact that none of these parties are feared by the exploiting class. But that class does fear Socialism. Therefore it seizes every opportunity to whistle to keep its courage up.

The fact is, and no one knows it better than those who are trying to make themselves and the workers believe that Socialism has been defeated, that never was Socialism growing as it is at this mintue was plenty of muscle to be strained services may be obtained, as we now
in the service of those who could profsee illustrated in the matter of college ute. Never did it show half the strength it displayed in this election. Never did it have as great obstacles to overcome. Never did it show the strength and energy in overcoming them.

The result of the vote shows an increase of at least one hundred themselves, but it must be the same per cent, for fully 100,000 of the votes received in 1904 were not Socialist votes and were disavowed by the Socialists as soon as they

That such an increase was made is marvelous. But much more than this was done. SOCIALIST SENTIMENT WAS IN-CREASED FULLY TEN-FOLD, AND HAD THE SAME CON-

cast. The Russian police are showing activity in other portions of the country, notably in Chicago, where they are apparently about to start another Pouren case.

These are some of the results of that famous drinking of healths. by Taft and Nicholas in St. Petersburg. There was formulated the alliance between American bondholders and Russian murderers. The alliance was cemented and confirmed by the votes of WORK-INGMEN last Tuesday. It is just beginning to bear its fruits.

The Outlook was one of the periodicals that protested against such extraditions. Under its new management, with Theodore Roosevelt as "consulting engineer," will it continue to protest?

The vigorous prosecution of the Appeal to Reason and the promised elevation of George von L. Meyer from postmaster general to the portfolio of secretary of state shows that Russian methods are to be continued in the postoffice. Incidentally, it might be stated that although the Daily Socialist called the attention of the postal authorities to direct incitements to murder published in capitalist papers in Birmingham, Ala., and Goldfield, Nev., the only result has been a series of letters from the department of justice (?) in Washington stating that the complaints have been received and

Taft's first speech after election was to assure the capitalists that they need fear nothing from him. To be sure he added, if they "kept within the law." But Taft's long record as an "interpreter" of the law is sufficient to assure them of the elasticity of that mediu; when applied to the class that Taft has always served.

Well, that was what labor voted for, at least a majority voted that way. But it is pretty rough on those who did not vote for it to have to stand it with the guilty ones.

There is only one way to atone for having brought this condition upon yourself, your class and your family, and that is to register a solemn vow not only never to do it again, but to prevent as many others from doing it as possible

There will be more Socialists made in the next six months than in any previous two years. The disgusted Bryanites, Hearstites, Gompersites and several other sorts of "ites" are just waking up to what they really want.

The capitalists used up so much of their material for decoy ducks during the recent campaign that they will be hard put to it to find anything new with which to fool the workers next time.

# THEY MISSED HIM

In one of Chicago's classic suburbs; service or that he left a record of noble or is thenceforth trading stock, and is kept heroic deeds. There was nothing which sleek and fat, to be pained off on the sition to all the powers of the per took how he was always in demand the Injustice of the present system is to look out torkhis own interest. If the gets "horse the education he gets is to bette his

stands among the first in the halls of in history because his "dress shirt" was

saved from the Alpine snows. But ou

his class as a whole, with little develop-

ers are quite willing, it is true, that those who serve them should educate and primarily for the same reason

So long as education can add to the sefulness of the horse in his master's

class there is no petting or feeding him treatment from them he must play the beat the efforts of the working class to may then make a hero of him they in their hearts than has the owner for to keep sleek and fat in order to avoid an even greater loss.

So the worker is encouraged to will of the system of promotion used by cor. cate himself along lines which will of the system of promotion used by cor. schools are maintained at public ex-pense, that those who are robbed dur-feeling." themselves at night of rest and recre more profitable workers, for it now takes many educated workers to fill the employers' need, and the greater number thus educated the cheaper their education, which is becoming so co mon that a college bred man can often be hired cheaper, or as cheaply at least

But in securing an education the direction of the masters' interest if he

leads to deeper slavery, another link in

or to serve them as to help keep the

as is done by the great corporations, i

The workers themselves prove most high and worthy ambitions!

promotion, they fail to see the class line and use every step in advance as an added power for working emancipation. If we do this we may receive no extended eulogy, even such as the one we have mentioned, from those we have served, but we can the consciousness that we have done what we could to help bring about the next higher and better stage of human

# "DIVINE RIGHTS" SHATTERED

CREASED FULLY TEN-FOLD, AND HAD THE SAME CONDITIONS EXISTED THAT PREVAILED IN 1904 A SOCIALIST VOTE OF AT LEAST TWO MILLION WOULD HAVE
BEEN CAST.

Every reasonable expectation of the Socialists has been more than realized. The ground has been cleared of a few more obstacles to a continuous clear-cut growth. The next year will see a growth that will exceed the great expectations of today.

We have no hesitancy in making this prediction, aithough we reliused to predict during the campaign. This prediction, aithough we reliused to predict during the campaign. This prediction is based on a foundation of facts that cannot be overthrown.

Getting in Their Work

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# OPIUM TRADE, ADMINISTERED BY GOVERNMENT IN SIAM

far preferable to the present one.

Chicago if the workers are roused to action.

to do the same thing.



The Struggle With Prejudice.

# which any question has hitherto arisen is monopoly, 1896; (5) supplement to the been a government monopoly, administered through an optum farm. By the treaties with foreign powers, optum may be imported free of duty, but can only be sold to the optum farmer or his agents. In the event of no arrangement being effected wits them for the sale of the optum it shall be re-exported, and no impost duty shall be levied thereon. Any, infringement of this regulation shall subject the optum to settle ure and confiscation. Under these circumstances practically no opium is imported into Siam, except the supplies for the farm, which the government provides by puschasing Indian opium. The farm system consists of the following laws, decrees and regulations. (1) Law relating to the monopoly, 1896; (5) supplement to the regulations of the state rallways (prevented that the right to exercise the same control over this derivative as over optum itself. In view, however, of the legitimate uses monopoly, 1896; (6) regulations of the state rallways (prevented that the right to exercise the same control over this derivative as over optum itself. In view, however, of the legitimate uses monopoly, 1896; (6) regulations of the state rallways (prevented claims under their givention of traffic in or smuggling of the exercise the same control over this derivative as over optum itself. In view, however, of the legitimate uses monopoly, 1896; (6) regulations concerning the monopoly, 1896; (6) regulations of the state rallways (prevented that the right to exercise the same control over this derivative powers, optum itself. In view, however, of the legitimate uses monopoly, 1896; (6) regulations of the state rallways (prevented that it is morphize expired to exercise the same control over this derivative optum itself. In view, however, of the legitimate uses in the importation of prevented the importation of resonable amounts by reputable chemists, under reputation of vale and other drugs containing optum. (8) decree fixing penhance provides fo YEAST AND VOTES

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tabor mixed it into every part of the

he set the bread in a warm place to rise, and went to his rest.

And when it was morning the man arose a second time and went to look

Behold, as the man looked he saw the

rising from the center of the mass and

the man was sad because the bread

and put it into the oven and it did bake

But there was no great shaft

measure was filled and the bread

was hungry, so that he took th

upon the bread

he stirred the

ood took a measure and put into it | Yeast was in one place. ome water, milk, salt and flour.

All athese things he stirred together and thereunto did add flour until the Now, whole was thick, and he kneaded it un- the man, because he had no food, was

smooth, he put a hunk of yeast into the center of the mass. Finally he set it all in a warm place.

that the bread might rise, and went to In the morning lime the man arose

Behold, the bread had risen in one lace so that it looked as the shaft of a monument rising from the top of

Then that man called his neighbors into his house, saying: 'Rejoice with the man was me for behold the yeast which I old was not good. ut into the center bath made the

and put it into the oven any me, as they all did rejoice, they took and the bread was brown bread, and with great refolered Now, as they all did rejoice, they took the bread, and with great resolving the bread, and with great resolving the bread oven, and closed and was smooth and round, and he looked at it sideways; and he went into his

After a season they opened the door house sadiy and closed the de and looked upon the bread, and behold.

to eat it, for he was hungry, he found Then the man jook the bread and it was not sour, and he are again; and brake it unto each of his neighbors and when he had eaten as much as he they shi did sing with a loud noise, and would be arose and went forth for th

praise him who made the bread. bread pourished him Now, when they came to eat the read they could not, for it was sour, mass.

The yeast had leavened the whole





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