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# HOW THE SOMMILY GRAND

BY ROBERT WILSON

Washington, D. C., Jan. 13.—In my story of the United States Supreme Court yesterday I told you about the solemnity and dignity of the courtroom and then I brought the august justices into the darkened chamber and seated tacm in their deep, luxurious leather

Regiment of Lawyers

The great tobacco trust case was set for the day and a regiment of great lawyers, retained by the trust, fidgeted while the spectators breathlessly awaited the start of the

while the spectators breathlessly awaited the start of the drama.

But "precedent" requires that at the beginning of each day's session the court shall ask if there are any applicants for admission to practice before the court. Chief Justice White huskily made the query.

There was one, He was George S. Hornblower, son of William B. Hornblower of New York, one of the heaviest guns in the tobacco trust's legal battery.

Hornblower, Sr., fetched his boy with him to propose for the Supreme Court bar.

e Hornblower, Jr., Bows

Hornblower, Jr., bowed. Chief Justice White bowed haughtily, and then motioned to a page, who conducted the applicant to the clerk's desk. James H. McKenny has been clerk of the Supreme Court since 1858. He is an older cog in the court machinery than some of the customs. His cheeks are sunken now and his hair is silver, but his blue eye is still bright. Twice has he administered the oath to incoming chief justices.

He leaned over and trok from his desk a warm blibe, the same bible on from an architectural standpoint. The

which every Supreme court lawyer has been sworn in for fifty-three years,

He held the Bible o a level with
Hornblower's eyes, and the young man had to raise his arm high to place his hand on the book.

The ends finished off tidly in the plump, cherubic faces of Vandevanter and Lamar, whose innocent, unwinkled countenances and hair just whiter than iron gray, are startlingly alike in look.

Words Run Together Then McKenny repeated in a high

voice and so rapidly the words ran together:
"I solemly swear that I will uphold 'I solemly swear that I will uphold myself as an attorney and counselor of this court uprightly and according to law, and I will support the constitution of the United States, so help me, God'—and without waiting for Horn-blower's assent or changing tone or pace, he continued as though in the same sentence:

"Pass out this door and sign your name on the attorney's roll."

Wickersham Enters

Just then Attorney General Wicker-sham and his assistants in the Stand-ard Oil and Tobacco trust cases en-

The court made an order or two which nobody understood and then Chief Justice White called the tobacco case by reading its short title with as little concern as though it had been a chicken stealing suit.

Wickersham stepped to the black box on the table where the arguments are delivered, but not to argue, only to request an extension of time for argument.

In appearance Wickersham The court made an order or

ment.

In appearance Wickersham resembles
the early pictures of Dr. Crippen. He
is slight of stature, has protruding lips
and mustache which is flecked with
gray, and his court manner is mild.

Carefully Groomed

He was carefully groomed and tailor ed. wearing a faultless frock coat and

ed. wearing a faultless frock coat and pearl trousers.

The attorney general came to the trial of the trust cases determined to make the masterpiece argument of his life. Perhaps, were he still in private life, he would wish the government to win these two cases. As attorney general he wants to win bad.

The gossip is that he spent most of last fall preparing for his two arguments, mastering the details of the intricate cases. Victory will make him a nationally famous lawyer.

The court, after a short consultation, granted more time than one hour to each counsel, and then J. C. McReynolds, the young man who has been the government's expert in the action against the tobace trust, stepped to the box and began the opening statethe box and began the opening state-

White Heckles

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McReynolds is tall, sturdy of limb, and thick of shoulder, and he has a hawk's face with a big hooked nose. He has a southern drawi so pronounced that Chief Justice White, himself a southerner, interrupted him right at the start to ask him not to drag, his words so much. The justices delight in heckling young attorneys.

McReynolds didn't mind. He drawled less and went ahead easily, taking minute pains to explain each intricate memopolistic step thoroughly.

While he spoke it was startling to watch the attitude of the court. You could hardly expect old timers like to get very excited even about a trust dissolution case. They looked tired and bored, but perhaps that was put on for the benefit of the four new men who are tyras at supreme-courting.

The new members were all ears for the arguments, but the old timers loiled back and took things casy. White gazed at his hands. McKenna felt of his stubby beard. Harlan's finger tops louched before his eyes in an attitude that might be an aid either to prayer or slumber.

Weight Is in Middle

President Taft seems to have determined the make-up of the new court.

desk a worn bible, the same bible on from an architectural standpoint. The which every Supreme court lawyer has balance of the line of justices is per-

> weight is all in the middle four, and, if I go to jail the next minute, I (Continued on Page 3, Column 4.)

SATURDAY, JANUARY 14, 1911

# **HOW "VORWAERTS" SUCCEEDED**

The Daily Socialist Will Win Equal Success

There is unbounded encouragement in the phenomenal cess of such Socialist papers as "Vorwaerts" in Berlin and the New York "Vor vaerts."

The struggle of the papers in Germany was bitter for many years. From 1861 until 1891 papers were published at various places and many were compelled to suspend publication at different times, sometimes for lack of funds, and again on account of governmental interference.

But since 1891 the Berlin "Vorwaerts" has gone

ahead and prospered continually, until today it is one of the largest and most magnificent papers published anywhere in the world.

It occupies its own entire five-story building.
The New York "'Vorweerts" has had a thorny path

as well.

One day the management could not meet the pay roll

and other obligations.

The door was locked and a sign hung on the outside that the "Vorwaerts" had gone up the spout.

The workers of New York said: "It shan't go far

Money was poured in, and the paper started again. Last year the profits from this paper were considerably over \$100,000. Let us keep this in mind. Victory is certain before

long. 'The Daily' has a fighting determination that no

"The Daily" has a fighting determination that no power on earth can down.

We have our finger on the pulse of the movement, and we know that the Chicago Daily Socialist will be a power for usefulness to the working class far beyond our fondest expectations.

You know that if there was any other recourse in harmony with the principles of the Socialist party we would not come to you for funds.

As a working class and a Socialist party we want our own paper, and we are going to do nothing short of

As a working class and a Socialist party we want our own paper, and we are going to do nothing short of our level best to build it up.

We will never consent to private grip on the Chicago Daily Socialist, because we know what a great instrument of struggle it will be to us in a short while.

Ah! if only we could fully wake up to realize this, I ""ve that would give us greater united effort.

I mean you from whom we haven't heard yet.

Take a look around at your little shanty and at any resources you may have. That is all the rotten capitalist system gave you of all you produced during all these years of suffering and hardship, of ideals, hopes and efforts.

Comrade, there is greater reward in keeping your eye steady on the Socialist movement and its press than on either that old mortgage or old shanty or any other miserable rags of comfort the system is gagging you with. Ye gods! Tear loose. Come, on, make a dash for a bigger "Daily."

Hang onto your years workers. Bally around it.

Hang onto your press, workers. Rally around it.
Build it up. Make it strong.
Then hurl away your shackles and take possession of the earth.

"The Central Socialist Woman's Agitation Committee met last Weinesday night and took hold of the appeal in a business-like manner. A committee was appointed to arrange for a restiyal for the benefit of the \$25,000 fund; \$10.00 was contributed from the treasury."

Let other women's organizations take notice, and do anything possible to assist in placing the "Daily" on a better basis.

Here is a letter. Catch the spirit of it:

"The raising of \$25,000 is not so great a task as it appears. If every true Socialist in the United States will give according to his means, the job will be done by Feb. 1. If every true Socialist will promise not to use these four words, 'IT CAN'T BE DONE,' the fund would be complete in one month.

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"A. M'ALECE,
"'Dubuque, Iowa."

"Here we welcome the move to increase the size of the 'Daily.' Our donations will be increased.

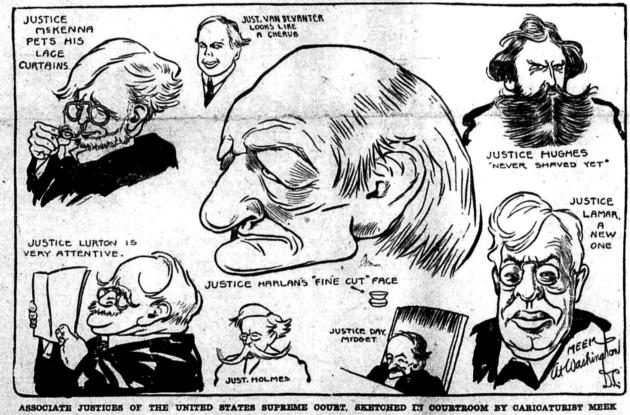
"HARRY FOSTER,
"St. Louis, Mo."

"I subscribe \$10.00 to the \$25,000 fund. The Daily Bocialist is now, to my mind, the most valuable newspaper in the Mississippi Valley. It is destined to be the greatest in influence in the very near future.

"OTTO M'FEELY,
"Oak Park, Ill."

Previously reported	\$2,531.70
Otto McFeely, Oak Park, Ill	10.00
Socialist Woman's Agitation Committee, Cuicago	10.00
Harry Foster, St. Louis, Mc	1.00
Harry Brace, Chicago, remits bond for \$25.00	
Interest 2.00	
	27.00
Dixie Democrat	5.00
Val Polisek, La Salle, Ill	5.00
Dichard and Chris Gailker	5.00

### THIS IS HOW THE UNITED STATES SUPREME COURT LOOKS



# OIL COMBINE

# ice. Six of these were discharged by the health commissioner, including in the number Chief Sanitary Inspector J. M. Calligan, three other sanitary in-spectors, a license clerk and a milk in-Drank Too Much

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The health commissioner charged the nen with excessive use of liquor, inattention to duty and discourtesy toward the public. He emphatically alleged the existence of a ring which
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than the greneral public.

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The first was a medical ring, broken
in its domination of the health department by the discharge of three assistant iscalts commissioner:

Seaks Public Good.

developed from a working class point of view.

The clean up was the biggest one-day event of its kind since the inauguration

GOMPERS, MORRISON, MITCHELL AGAIN BEFORE SUPREME COURT

Samuel Gompers, John Mitchell and Frank Morrison will appear before the United States Suprems Court next week to appeal against the jail sentences imposed upon them for violating an injunction obtained by the Bucks Stove and Range company of St. Lonis. Their terms were fixed at twelve, nine and six months, respectively. This was affirmed by the United States Circuit Court of Appeals. The Supreme Court will decide whether or not they shall go to jail. The executive council of the American Federation of Labor has been called to meet in Washington next week also.

Appeals as nother Prosecutor.

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Seattle, Jan. 14.—When Mrs. Ida M. Anderson was arraigned before Justice of the Reace Fred C. Brown charged with interfering with a public utility device Deputy Prosecuting Attorney Miss Reah Whitehead, a young woman, appeared to conduct the case against the Court of Appeals. The Supreme Court will decide whether or not they shall go to jail. The executive council of the American Federation of Labor has been called to meet in Washington next week also.

MANY INDEPENDENT PHONE COMPANIES IN MERGER

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"I want only one ring, a ring of the good of the public, not two or threerings," said the doctor.

The other men discharged were in the service of the department of public works and were discharged because they retused to co-operate with one another to secure best results.

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# night inspection that two pumping station employes were passing the time in the station with women friends instead of attending to duty. The administration appears to be discovering that many old party men are mighty lax in their attention to public duty and that the best public servant is one who has a social conscience developed from a working class point TRY OWN SEX

## Miss Reah Whitehead Also Appears as Woman

of the Peace Fred C. Brown charged

Counsel for Mrs. Anderson, who was accused of "arching" a gas meter so

# STRIKERS TRAIL PLAN LABOR SCAB PRODUCT LAWS GALORE

# Right to Parade in "Loop."

Following a trail that led to the shop of A. Ostovsky, at 740 Madison street, forty garment workers were called out lowing is the program of the Wisc on strike because work was being done sin Social-Democrats in the state legisfor the firm of Hirsch, Wickwire & lature now in session: Co.

The shop was once run as a closed mion shop, working under a union label greement with the United Garment Workers of America.

Workers of America.
Shortly before the strike commenced Ostrovsky withdrew the union label, but kept the union workers.
Business agents for the strikers discovered that the goods made in the shops were being shipped to strike-bound concerns and the men were called out. silled out.

### Must Get Permission

Announcement was made today that Chief of Police Steward had made Crief of Police Steward and made known his willinguess to perait a pa-rade of the strikers in the loop district provided that the union officials first secured the permission of Superintend-ent of South Parks Foster to use Jack-son and Michigan boulevards for the

Steward refused to allow the parade

steward refused to allow the paraceto be held on any of the streets in the donwtown district.

After forming an agreement to be submitted to their employers, 18,000 strikers today decided to settle their grievances independently of the organization of the United Garment Workers of America or its officials. of America or its officials. Retain Darrow

They decided to retain Clarence Darrow to represent them legally. He to meet with Levy Mayer, the attorney for the clothing manufacturers, for the urpose of arriving at a satisfactory cttlement.

This move was decided by the com-mittee of chairmen of four nationali-ties represented in the strike.

# **NO TRAINS MOVE**

## Railroad Strike May Be Followed by Big Walkout.

Lisbon, Portugal, Jan. 14.-Railroad ommunication throughout the republic is paralyzed as a result of the strike of employes who went out Wednesday

Out Off From Europe

Portugal is cut off by land from the rest of Europe. Today the strikers refused to permit the Southern express o leave the capital.

Mail from abroad is reaching here by deamer. The strikers have rejected an S. Ali toffer of 25 per cent increase in their and void.

Conferences were held all day with-Complaining that they no longer had the confidence of the people, the government and city council of Oporto resigned today.

Confidence were held all day without any agreement being reached between the railway men and the government, and the situation is rendered more critical by the threat of the gas men and electricals to join the walk-out.

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10. Home rule for ches, for special purposes.

11. Free school books and better school facilities.

12. No more water power franchises, and those already given to be recovered.

13. All private contract mineral rights to be abolished and to accrus to the state.

14. No more state lands to be soid.

15. State shall buy all lands sold for states.

signed today.

Paris, France, Jan. 14.—A news agency dispatch from Madrid says that a traveler arriving there from Badajoz, five miles from the Portuguese from the rectification to the collines in the colli ier, declares that the soldiers in the fortress at Elvas, Portugal, have mu-ticled, demanding increased pay. The Elvas workingmen have struck in sym-

Threst Among Workers

Private messages show that the acute situation in the railroad strike continues, that there is great unrest inproughout the ranks of labor and that a general strike may break out at any general strike may break out at any gene laws.

22. Strict protection of life gue in industries.

23. Removal of contributory negligence laws.

24. Industrial compensation.

25. All wages to be paid weekly in lawful money.

# SENATE

In spite of the effort of Senator Hale to prevent its consideration the senate today voted down by a vote of 42 to 17 his meotion to adjourn and took up the Borah resolution amending the conthat half the gas flowed through the meter and the remainder into her kitchen range, demanded a woman juricand the request was granted.

Among the sale Jury women chosen were Mrs. Thomas M. Murphine, wife of the manager of the Poindexter campaign: Mrs. Homer Hill, president of one of the state woman suffrage or ganizations; Mrs. Sylvis Hunsicker who directed the suffrage poll work. This is the first woman jury since the male voters grant at the right of suffrage to the other sex.

Woman Prescutor

The apophtment of a woman as prosecutor is said greatly to have disconcered counsel for the defause, but Miss Whitehead's only act was to move for dismissal. The motion was granted.

The house meets at noon ton adjourn and took up the Borah resolution amending the constitution as to provide for the elegation of the executive sensition of Ulu'cal States senators by direct vote of the ceople. After an hour sensitiution so as to provide at the executive season, but Senator Borah declared that he would call up the resolution in the executive session, but Senator Borah declared that he would call up the resolution ment of the resolution in the Senator Borah declared that he would call up the resolution in the would call up the resolution ment of the encirce of the center of the sum of the center of the transport of the Uranium Steamship company.

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### Steward Continues to Deny Long Program Made Out by Wisconsin Socialists for Legislature.

Special Correspondence Milwaukee, Wis., Jan. 14 .- The fol-

GENERAL

 Unemployed relief.
 Nationalize means of communication and transportation.
3. Nationalize trusts organized on national scale.

4. Public domain to include mines quarries, oil wells, forests and water

timber and swimp land.
6. Abosiute freedom of press, speech and assemblage.

INDUSTRIAL 7. Shorten workday in proportion to increased productive power of machin-

8. Not less than one day and a half est each week.

More effective factory inspection.

No child labor under sixtee ears. 11. No interstate commerce in prod-

ucts of child labor.
12. Abolish official charity, substituting compulsory insurance against un-employment, old age, illness, accident, invalidism and death.

POLITICAL 13. Extension of graduated inherit-

tax.
Graduated income tax.
Unrestricted and equal suffrage.
Initiative and referendum. 17. Proportional representation.
18. Recall from office.

Abolish Senate 19. Abolition of senate.
29. National laws to be repealed or throgated only by congress or national farcidum, not by judges.
2. Constitution amendable by ma-

ority vote.

ority vote.

22. National department of health.

23. National bureau of education.

24. National department of labor.

25. All judges to be elected for short

Curb power to lasue injunction. Free administration of justice. Special Demands The following specific demands not already enumerated in the abstract of the national platform will also be in-cluded in the program of the Wisconsin

STATE PLATFORM.

1. Abolish national constitution, except bill of rights, laws of congress to be supreme, unless reversed by referendum.

Abolish state constitution, except bill of rights, laws of legislature to be supreme, unless reversed by referen-

Old age pensions.
 Prevent Asiatic coolie immigration
 Imperative mandate and public

Against Franchises 6. No public utility franchise, excep

7. Every city shall have the right to condemn public utilities and take them over on paying for them; with right to issue special bonds for that purpose.
S. All unlimited franchises to be null.

9. Municipal savings banks.
10. Home rule for cities, for specific

Farm schools in every county.
 State loans to settlers.
 Abolish profit in intoxicating

**WEATHER INDICATIONS** 

Unsettled today and tomorrow, with rain or snow; not much change to tem-perature; mederate, variable winds, mostly northeast.

# New York, Jan 14.—A \$1,400 dress, or him to bring over. A ther gowi, belonging to Mrs. George J. Gould, was removed today from the customs house, where it had spent the might owing to the inability of Lord Decien. Mrs. Gould's future son—is—a to pay the required duty on it. Lord Decies, the fancee of aims Vivien Gould, who is twenty-six years his jonior, arrived on the Lustianis, having in his custody the dress which mamma-is his custody the dress which mamma-is hight take place in February.

MAMMA GOULD'S \$1,400 DRESS

# Socialists Demand That

SON-IN-LAW CAN'T PAY FOR

# CLEAN UP IN CITY'S SERVICE

Work Must Be At-

tended To.

pectal Correspondence.
Milwaukee, Wis., Jan. 14.—Fourteen city employes were dismissed from the

city service for the good of the serv-

### CONDENSED NEWS

### DOMESTIC

TO ELECT HUGHES' SUCCESSOR

Denver, Col., Jan. 14.—Gov. Shafreth
announced that the first ballot to
choose a successor to the late United
States Senator Hughes would be taken
in the legisinture Jan. 24.

### TO CHECK MOB VIOLENCE

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Little Rock, Ark., Jan. 14.—In his message to the general assembly of Arkansage takes strong ground against the moblem was ground against the moblem was processed to the Northalaw and pistol carrying, and asks that a law be enacted providing that a sherein Bank, which was wrecked by the lift or other officer from whose custody skyrocketing financiering of its president of the Northalaw and pistol carrying financiering of the president of the Northalaw and pistol carrying financiering of the president of the Northalaw and pistol carrying financiering financiering of the president of the Northalaw and pistol carrying financiering fi

iff or other officer from whose custody a prisoner is taken by a mob be deprived of his offics.

HODGES TO BE MAJOR GENERAL Washington, Jan. 14.—Major General William P. Duvall, commanding the Philippine division, will be placed on the retired list today on account of his age. His retirement results in the promotion to the rank of major general of Brigadier General Charles L. Hodges, at present in command of the depart. at present in command of the depart-ment of the lakes at Chicago.

### HORSES CHASE SALTY COWS

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Hammond, Ind., Jan. 13.—Arthur Mannix, a farmer living near Good land, recently hired a chore boy whom he asked to "salt" calves. The boy took a quart of salt and rubbed it over the animals. Several salt-hungry horses in the same pasture ran after the calves till the latter dropped to the ground from exhaustion.

youth, at Cincinnati saved his sweet-heart, Rose Morgan, aged nineteen, one of his tribes-women, from being sold by her father as the wife of a gypsy crince. Unromantic polleemen, however, brought the fight of the pair to an abrupt stop here when the two were arrested in a hor car.

### SAYS PERSIA DID NOT APPEAL

Washington, D. C., Jan. 14.-Mirza Ali wasnington, D. C., Jan. 14.—Mirza Ali Kull Khan, charge d'affaires of the Per-sian legation, issued an official denial of a story widely circulated to the ef-fect that ar appeal from the Persian government to the American people had reached New York and had been given out by H. H. Topakqan, the Persian consul general there. "The references in the pre-4 dispatch to an appeal be-ing signed by the president of the coun-cil and to an American loan being sought are untrue," said Mr. Khan. ght are untrue," said Mr. Khan.

OFFER TO COMPROMISE FRAUDS Washington, D. C., Jan. 14.—It was learned that Secretary MacVeagh has before him offers of compromise aggressiting fully \$1,000,000 from New York importers of woolens, laces, millinery, silks, etc., who have been suspected of undervaluation frauda upon the customs. One of the offers alone is said to carry a convrouse of more than the control of the carry a convrouse of more than the carry and the carry a convrouse of more than the carry and the to carry a compromise of more than \$500,000. Since a thorough and systematic investigation of the frauds began several weeks ago the offers have been coming in steadily.

2 TRAINS IN SNOW 4 DAYS
Spokane, Wash., Jan. 14.—Alarm is
felt by railroad officials for the safety
of the passengers and crew of a Great
Northern passenger train and the crew
of a fast mail, stalled in the snow at
Fielding. Mont. The trains have been
stalled since Monday.

### SWEAR THAT THEY ARE MEN

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Seattle, Wash., Jan. 13.—More than
4,000 women whose names are now upon
the registration books have taken their
solemn oaths that they are male persons over the age of twenty years
eleven months and ten days.
The printed oath; which they signed
in duplicate reads: "I do solemnly
swear (or affirm) that I am a male person over the age of twenty years eleven
months and ten days." etc.

### KILLS SWEETHEART AND SELF

Indianapolis, Ind., Jan. 14.—Despondent over the fact that her aweetheart had deceived her, Mrs. Alice Poehler shot Curl Story of Columbus, Ind., a student at the University of Illinois, with whom she had been living, and then fired a shot into her own body.

The girl left two letters—one to her revents and the other there.

parents and the other to those who would find the bodies of herself and

### TAFT QUIZZED BY AKIZONA

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Tueson, Ariz, Jan. 14.—To learn whether President Taft will reject Arizona's proposed constitution, containing the "radical" measure for the recall of the indicator Mark Smith now are not stop at the five hundred mark, but na's proposed constitution, containing the "radical" measure for the recall of the judiciary, Mark Smith, now a senatorial aspirant, has written him, asking the president to issue a public statement telling just what he will do. Many citizens are writing to senators and congressmen asking them to urge the president to reply to Smith's let-

### BATTLESHIP TO BE TARGET

Washington, Jan. 14.—The battleship Texas has been ordered to sail for Nor-folk to be ready by March 15 to be fired high explosives. It has not been determined by the pavy department whether there shall be officers and sailors on board during the attack. The vessel was put in service in 1895 and went out of commission in 1907. She cost \$2,500,000.

### GIVES PEARY OFFICIAL O. K.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 14.—Captain Robert E. Peary was formally approved in his claim for congressional recognition at the hands of a subcommittee or the house committee or naval affairs. The subcommittee at an executive meeting adopted a favorable report to the full committee on the Bates bill, which extends the thanks of congress to Peary and retires him with the rank of a Rear Admiral. Captain Peary now is 53 years old and the action, if approved by the house and agreed to by the senate, will piace him immediately. the senate, will place him immediate on the retired list with \$6,000 salary.

### FOREIGN

### CZARINA DANGEROUSLY ILL

on the highest authority that the CERT first to pass the 500 mark. Good, steady, Chicago, III.

dition except nervous strain, nor can they suggest any treatment.

TOURISTS RECOVER MONEY Constantinople, Jan. 14. — Following the submission of the Bedouin chiefs in Syris, the money stolen from a party of American tourists at El Kerak last PROMIBIT TIGHTS ON STAGE
Topeka, Kan., Jan. 14.—Representative George Coles of Meade county introduced a bill in the house it probibit the wearing of tights on the stage or in public by any woman. It provides that skirts worn in public must be not less than four inches below the knees.

### BUSINESS

George Hackenschmidt, the "Russian Lion," in order to secure a match with Frank Gotch, the world's heavyweight champion wrestler, must first defeat such men as Mahmout and Zbyszko.

This was the course mapped out to-day for his rival for premier wrestling honors by Gotch himself. The cham-pion is bitter toward the Russian, who accuses of using his name in many

# Toledo, O., Jan. 14.—Like a hero in a melodrama, George Stanko, a gypsy youth, at Cincinnati saved his sweetheart, Rose Morgan, aged nineface of his tribes. SHOWN SUCCESS

### St. Louis Wins Prize for Pushing the Paper's Circulation.

Below is a list of locals now working on the Lyceum Course, with the number of one-dollar subscriptions paid for by each.

Some are just starting, while others are well along in their campaign for

- 300-Louisville, Ky.
- 253-McKeesport, Pa. 227-Burlington, Iowa.
- 226-Peoria, Ill. 216-Rockford, Ill.
- 169—Hamilton, O. 155—Waterloo, Iow 152—Indianapolis,
- 142-Omaha, Neb.
- 140-Portsmouth, O.
- 129—Newport, Ky.
  112—ki.irion, Ind.
  111—Dubuque, Iowa.
  109—Murphysboro, Ill.
  104—Lexington, Mo.
- -Linton, Ind.
- 89-Kansas City, Mo, 83-Muncie, Ind.
- 80—East Liverpool, O. 78—Ottumwa, Ia. 78—Franklin, Pa.
- 73-Des Moines, Iowa
- 72-New Kensington, Pa. 70-Cincinnati, O.
- w. Va 63-Charlestown
- 63—Charlestown, W. 53—Charlerol, Pa. 52—Dubois, Pa. 41—Aurora, Ill. 39—Greensburg, Pa. 28—New Castle, Pa.

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  19—Harvey, Ili.
  16—Columbus, O.
  16—Port Huron, Mich.
  8—Lorain, O.
  7—Crooksville, O.
- 2-Cleveland, O. 1-East Chicago, Ind. --Lawrence, Kan.

### More Progress Seen

forge ahead toward the thousand. Hoffman on the Boad C. B. Hoffman, the first of the lectur

ers, is now on the road. His dates for next week are: Jan. 14—Lexington, Mo., Courthouse. Jan. 15—Cttumwa, Iowa, Grand Opera

Jan. 16-Des Moines, Iowa, Y. M. C. Jan. 17—Burlington, Iowa, Y. M. C. A. Jan. 18—Peoria, Ill., old Y. M. C. A. Jan. 19—S. Louis, Mo., Aschenbroedel

A prize of one hun.lred copies of Richardson's "Industrial Problems" will be given to the local that pays for the largest number of subs during the week of Jan. 12 to 18 inclusive, and every other local that remits for 100 or more subs during that time will be giver a premium of forty copies of the same

"Industrial Problems" retails at 25 cents, so this makes an offer worth hustling for.

In order to be counted on this offer your letters must be in the mails by

Wednesday evening, Jan. 18.

### St. Louis Makes Good

St. Louis, where Oscar Leonard, 2817 Gamble street, is the hustling secretary of the Lyceum committee, won first prize offered ter days ago with 135 subs him immediately paid in the four cays. McKessport, Pa., th \$6.000 salery.

Dr. Andrew Hunter, secretary, with 130, and Davenport, Iowa, N. P. Allfas, secretary, with 100, also sarned the prises and have each been sent the forty books.

St. Petersburg, Jan. 14.—Though the tack has been kept secret, it is learned to the bless authority that the cxarithe highest authority that the cxar-

### EARTHQUAKE AND TIDAL WAVE CAN'T BUDGE THE WORLD'S HUGEST IDOL, "GREAT BUDDILA"



GREAT SIX HUNDRED-YEAR-OLD BUDDHA IDOL WHICH STANDS WHILE OTHER THINGS PASS.

THE DAILY SOCIALIST'S TOUR OF THE WORLD.

Kamamura, India.—If the bronze statue of Liberty in New York harbor were to sit down Turk fashion on her pedestal, she would cut a figure that would give some idea of the size of the Diatutsu.

High. The eyebrows are each four feet long, the comparatively small mouth measures three feet, and the face, as a whole is mamura, with its million people, passed, but the Diabutsu remained.

The 'lewel' on the forehead is a ball of solid silver a foot through. The whole is made of thick sheets of bronze, which is made of thick sheets of bronze.

Within the statue is a chamber wherein more than a hundred persons may Diabutsu remains.

"Dia-Bitsu" means "Great Buddha."
And "great" is the word, for this
bronze ido; is, without question, the
most impressive image of its kind in
the world.

Buddha unshaken, tive through all ure is a few inches short of fifty feet quake and flood.

orn and 125,000 bu oats were reported

CASH GRAIN TRANSACTIONS

Oats by sample: No. 2, 32c; No. 2 - thite, 33% @34c; No. 3 white, 33@33%c; to. 1 white, 31% @33c; standard, 33% @

MARKETS 5 cents, mostly 15@25c. Live muttons were slow, but steady and generally 25c lower for the week. GRAIN MARKETS Chicago, Jan. 13. PRODUCE MARKET The popular thing to do in wheat to-

Buyers of butter continue to refuse to take any goodly amounts of this com-modity, and the market is as deep, if not deeper, in the rut than at any time during the dull spell that has existed in this market of late. The fact that prices favor buyers in nearly all cases, many holders offering their stock at day was to buy July and sell September. This was done by Logan-Bryan, Hulburd-Warren, Wagner and Norris, Armour took the May in big chunks. The local trade was "in" wrong and made severe losses. May wheat reached from \$1.00% to \$1.01%. July from 98c to 97c, and September from 94%c to 95%c, and showing net gains of ½@\% for the day. Flour and cash wheat flat as the proverbial flounder. Corn lost ½@\% e and oats were fractionally lower. Provisions were about steady, 40,000 bu cash corn and 125,000 bu cast were represented. many holders offering their stock at good reductions, is not having the ef-fect on buyers that receivers would like it to. Fresh arrivals are holding up well and accumulation, especially of the undergrades, keep going on.

### WAITERS CAN'T MAKE LIVING ON THE WAGES PAID THEM

St. Louis, Jan. 14 .- A strike of the Winter wheat by sample: No. 2 red, 98@951. No. 3 red, 98@951. No. 3 hard, 98@951. Spring wheat by sample: No. 1 northern, \$1.08@1.10; No. 2 northern, \$1.06@1.08\to 1.09; No. 2 spring, \$1.06@1.09; No. 2 spring,

Within the statue is a chamber wherein more than a hundred persons may kneel in worship.

The Diabutsu was built over 660 years ago. Twice temples were erected to shelter it; twice they were swept away by tidal waves, leaving the Buddha unshaken, calmly contemplative through all the horror of earthquake and flood.

### vances since Monday ranging from 10 to | TO SET WOLGAST-MORAN MATCH Ad Wolgast, the world's premier lightweight, probably will be matched

to meet Owen Moran for the title before nightfall. A conference between Tom Jones, manager of the Michigan lad, and Charlie Harvey, who looks after the interests of Moran, has been arranged here for today. The only thing now standing in the way of the clash of the two rivals is the date for the battle. It is thought this will be

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# VICTORY SEEN

W. hington, D. C., Jan. 14.-Republican senate leaders today are trading

statehood.

As New Mexico is Republican and Arizona is Democratic, they predict that the prospective Republican majority of eight in the senate will be changed to ten before next December.

New Mexico will have its constitution in the hands of President Taft for approval by the middle of February.

Arizona cannot get the result of the yote on its constitution to Washington before congress adjourns March 4.

Approval of the constitution of New

Approval of the constitution of New Mexico by the president in the latter part of February and the failure on the part of congress to disapprove of the document will enable the people of the territory to organize as a state and send two senators and two representatives to congress next winter.

### DAILY SOCIALIST ON ADVERTISING

The following resolution was passed he the Board of Directors at its meeting Jan. 12:

"Be it resolved by the Board of Directors of the Chicago Daily Socialist that in selling advertising space in "The upon the prospect of New Mexico with Daily" we instruct the business mana reactionary constitution winning, and lager to accept such "ads" as are gen-Arisons, with a progressive constitu-tion, losing the struggle for immediate working under union rules, excluding. working under union rules, excluding, however, ads from strike-bound firms

A book containing a sketch of his life, with a story of his fight with the Weyerhauser Lumber Company. Written by Axel Gustafson.

PRICE, 25 CENTS

tives to congress next winter.

Many New Mexicans are optimistic CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST enough to predict their state will go into the flag on July 4, 1911.

CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST 180 Washington St. OHICAGO.

# AGENTS-SALESMEN WAN

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### \$3000.00 in 3 Months

To Wring Turn Crank Wrington Wrington

THE U. S. MOP COMPANY,

MAIN ST., LEIPSIC, O.

### Business Directory—Out of Town

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CARPENTER AND CONTRACTOR HERMAN C. LELIVELT, CAPTENTER AND contractor, \$25 Eigin Ave., Forcet Park, Ill. Phone, Forcet Park \$09.

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Good Luck Store, Herrin, Ill.

Outfitters for Man, Woman and Child THE HABIT AND Union Made Goods at ZWICK'S, HERRIN, ILLINOIS

CLOTHING For Union Made Clothing.
Shoes and Hats see the
KAHN STORE, Herrin, Ill.

DEY GOODS AND SHOES THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALISTS UNR MOTTO, "QUALITY AND QUANTITY."
LARGE CIRCULATION MAKES IT 4 WOODHOUSE & GALLIGAN, Der Goode,
PAYING ADVERTISING MEDIUM.

Shoes and Ladies, Parishings, HEIRRIN, III.

# Receipts of hogs in the west were considerably higher than lest week, but Atheism—Anarchy—Free Love

Rev. J. Wesley Hill, D. D., backed by the money of Capitalist Exploiters, has been charging the Socialist Movement with the above in a series of Lectures before Churches and Chautauquas and in articles in various Magazines under the heads: "Socialism a Peril to the Church," "Socialism a Peril to the State," and "Socialism a Peril to the Home."

Rev. Edward Ellis Carr has answered these attacks of Dr. Hill with Fearless Exposure and Overwhelming Argument in

### SOCIALIST CHRISTIAN

in a series of comprehensive, illuminating and scathing "Replies to Hill." One whole edition of the Christian Socialist has been devoted to these exposures of and answers to Hill. DEBS sends spontaneous congratulations, declaring that the "Replies to Hill' make the most effective propaganda matter the Christian Socialist ever put out. Every adherent and friend of Socialism should read these "Replies to Hill" and a copy of them should be given to every citizen and church member. It is a 16-page paper with four great and terrible articles, besides many red hot smaller articles.

The Christian Socialist is Now a Weekly

\$1 a year, six months 50c. Send 10c for six assorted samples. Bundles of ten or more of same issue, ONE CENT per copy. Address,

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# considerably ligher than list week, but packers were averse to paring yester-day's prices. That kind of a market developed, however, \$\$ being paid for choice light, while the bir end of the crop was put over at a spread of \$7.55@ 7.95. The few cattle that straggled in found an active market at firm prices, adan active market at firm prices, ad-



# CLASSIFIED

HELP WANTED

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POULTRY FOR SALE

HAVE TWO BLACK SPAN III COCKER-els for sale. 1922 Orchard st. ORGANIZERS WANTED—It is to your late est to investigate our proposition to erganere and agents. Call or write. Consume Alliance-National, 1100-02 Steger Buildit Chicago. Ili.

# LABOR THE WORLD OVER

# MAIL SCANDAL IS GONE AFTER

### Explanation of Reduction in Force Is Asked of Hitchcock.

### BY GILSON GARDNER

Washington, D. C., Jan. 13.—The fight of the rallway clerks is now on in the Uhited States congress. Following the work of the clerk's organized efforts in bringing pressure to bear upon mem bers of the body, the war on Hitchcock and his wholesale reduction in the force of the employes, is now on for fair.

### Explanation Asked

A communication from Senator La Follette, asking for an explanation of his action in the face of the increased work as shown in the official report, has been received by Postmaster General Hitchcock.

From all over the country telegram and letters have been pouring in, begging for relief against the latest spasn

ging for relief against the latest spasm of retrenchment and economy being practiced by the postoffice department. According to these communications the force of mail clerks is being cut daily, and the work of those who remain has been so much increased that the limits of human endurance have been passed.

### Clerks Are Desperate

These hardest worked, most danger-ously placed and poorest paid servants of the government are resigning by the score, and those who remain are des-perate. They say that in any other in-

perate. They say that is any other industry the treatment which they have received would produce a general strike in twenty-four hours.

Aggravating the situation is the widely published statement by the postmaster general that the annual deficit has been greatly reduced, and that the department is saving moder and making a magnificent showing, an compared with previous administrations.

### Penalties Lost

The same report, however, shows the remission of some \$630,000 worth of penalties which should have been collected from railroads for failure to handle the mails on time, and the report shows the mails on time, and the report shows also the usual profilgate use of money in paying subsidies to the realizable which carry the mails, and the time-honored grabs involved in the rental of the postal cars at a rate which every two years would furnish new cars owned by the government.

The department makes no denial of the charges. It is explained at the department that the reduction of the force and the overworking of the men is the result of executive orders issued through Joseph A. Stewart, second assistant postmaster general, in charge of the railway mail division.

Pigures Cited

Whereas, It is the leaded tute for the house of lords as it at presente exists a second chamber constituted on a popular instead of an hereditary basis, but such substitution cannot immediately be brought into operation.

Mr. Barnes denounces this as foolish and unnecessary. He declares the Laborites, as well as every Radical worth his sait, will vote against the présuble, and, if the Tories, being opposed to the whole bill, go into the same lobby the bill will pass only without the presuble as foolish and unnecessary. He declares the Laborites, as well as every Radical worth his sait, will vote against the présuble.

As is well known, the Laborites are in favor of a single chamber, and so

On the latter date there were on the on the latter date there were only 16,457, a decrease of 338, in spite of the general increase of business and the special increase due to the

ness and the special increase due to the time of year.

In other words, the word of skimp and crowd the greatest amount of labor on the least possible force has been put into effect all along the line.

"Congress has always been very liberal with the ratiway mail service," said Second Assisrant Stewart. "and has really appropriated for more employes than were necessary to administer the service. The result has been that there always have been between 200 and 500 positions unfilled each fiscal year."

This way," Mt. Barnes declares, "the government's path will be much work more secure."

He holds that merging reform and veto might mean another election.

### More Clerks Needed

Poster education and uproot ignor-Shorten hours and lengthen life.

Baise wages and lower usury.

Develop manhood and balk tyranny.

Enlarge society and eliminate classes.

Establish fraternity and discourage

alfishess.

Reduce prejudice and induce liber-

Heduce prejunces ality.

Oreste rights and abolish wrongs.
Lighten toil and brighten mes.
Cheer the home and fireside.
Make the world better for those living today.

All wage workers should be union and. Their progress is limited only by hose who hold aloof. Get together. AGITATE, EDUCATE, ORGANIZE! Don't wait until tonorrow. Tomor-

Ow never comes.

Don't wait for someone else to start. Begin yourself.
Don't harken to the indifferent

# VETO OPPOSED

# Britain Faces Workers' Ultimatum.

sion of parliament.

### Faced by Consequences

Chairman Barnes announces in an article in a Radical newspaper that the

article in a Radical newspaper that the primary condition is that the government must abandon the preamble to the lords' veto bill, at the behest of the Laborites, or abide by the consequences.

The preamble, of which nothing has been heard during the discussion of the veto resolutions, and which appeared only when the bill was prinied, says:

"Whereas, It is intended to substitute for the house of lords as it at present exists a second chamber constituted on a popular instead of an hereditary basis, but such substitution cannot immediately be brought into operation."

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of the railway mail division.

Pigures Cited

Acting under orders of the postmanter general, Stewart has caused the mails to be handled by a force of clerks which on Dec. 31, 1916, was 333 short of the force which worked on the mails of the force which worked on the force which

He hopes the current rumor is true that the government, when it intro-duces the bill, will leave the preamble an open question, allowing its follower freedom of discussion on this point. "In this way," Mt. Barnes declares,

# Deter Power Writes

The department's estimate for the coming year asks for the same number of railway mail clerks appropriated for list year.

In other words, it is the plan of the department under its inspired policy of retreachment and niggardliness, to make the same or smaller number of railway mail clerks do the increased and growing work of the service.

The growing business will mean longer hours and harder work at the same pay for the hardest worked and least paid employes in the service of the government.

In other words, it is the plan of the Morrison will be called before the bar distribution of the United States Supreme Court on an appeal against the decision of the United States District Court sentencing them to prison for one year, six months and three months respectively, for allowed the mortal pay for the hardest worked and least stove case.

In view of the precedent established in the famous Debs decision, it is different to the Western Federation of Labor when he was stricken.

Protest Against Miners

As a representative of the Butte unions he was to protest against the issuing by the federation of a charter to the Western Federation of the Dutte unions he was to protest against the issuing by the federation of a charter to the Western Federation of a charter to the Western Federation of the Dutte Universal Protest Against the Issuing by the federation of a charter to the western Federation of a charter to the western Federation of the carpenters' union hall.

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ernment.

The average pay in the railway mall service is \$900 a year. The risk of death or injury by railway accidents is greater than in the army in time of war, and of course there are no pensions for railway mall clerks.

In view of the precedent established in the fagnous Debs decision, it is difficult to understand how the United between big labor bodies in the northwest than in the army in time of war, and of course there are no pensions for railing.

If the court starts he is the precedent established in the fagnous Debs decision, it is difficult to understand how the United between big labor bodies in the northwest.

"WHAT TO DO WITH WILLIAM LORIMEB," TO BE EXPLAIMED.

# **GREAT PROBLEM BEFORE MINERS**

### May Take Action to Leave A. F. of L. at Coming Convention.

to the organized working people of

### May Leave A. F. of L.

Whether the miners on this continent Whether the miners on this continent will combine, and become a department will combine and become a department of the American Federation of Labor, or Federation of Labor prove different.

Don't weaken. Persistence wins referred to the American Federation of Labor, or whether the miners shall withdraw from the A. F. of L., and form an or-

On Jan. 17 the United Mine workers of America will hold their annual con-

This convention will advocate that the estern federation of miners be admitted to membership in the A. F. of L. and should the executive council of the

So far the Western Federation of Miners has been dealed the desired charter because of claims of jurisdic-tion made by machinists, engineers and other unions over men in their crafts employed in the western mines.

tually digging coal.

### Both Bodies Total 400,000

# LABOR OFFICIAL

## Wm. O'Brien Succumbs on Way to A. F. of L. Meeting.

By United Press. Minneapolis, Minn., Jan. 14. — Wm. O'Brien, 36 years old, Butte, Mont., who was found dead in a berth on a North ern Pacific train as it was entering Minneapolis yesterday, it was learned

He was president of the Silver Bow and Trades Council three years This is one of the strongest labor or

and three months respectively, or all each of court in the Bucks ions he was to protest against the issuing by the federation of a charter. In view of the precedent established in the fagnous Debs decision, it is dif-

way mall elerks.

MAY REDUCE WAGES IN

PLANTS OF STEEL TRUST

New York, Jan. 13.—A representative of one of the largest steel companies in Wall street says there is every indication steel prices will be reduced as soon as consumers show a disposition to come into the market.

The question of reduchs wages to correspond in steel prices as well as output is being considered.

The tendency of steel wages has been upward since the organization of the United States Steel corporation, while prices for steel have been going downward, is the claim.

METAL POLISHEES BEADY TO

WALK OUT—TO MASK BALL

Workers in the metal trades all over the city have been preparing for the last few weeks to take part in one of the great struggles between progress and reaction that the last few weeks to take part in one of the great struggles between progress and reaction that the last few weeks to take part in one of the great struggles between progress and reaction that the world has ever known.

Jail.

If the court stands by its former decision, then the constitutional rights of free speech and a free press, and trials for the seasech and a free press, and trials of the scall—and the claim structions of government can be battered to pieces.

However, this perilous situation will offer "The Socialist Ex-Housends of public spirited citizens who recall Jefferson's solemn warning against the "miners and sappers" who are ever conspiring to rob the people of their liberties.

And undenbtedly a great political critical progress and spread radical thought through the country like will fore a new alignment of political forms and spread radical thought through the country like will fore a new alignment of political progress.

PRESIDENT MOYES WORKING ON LIST OF CRAFT UNIONISTS

Special Correspondence.

State Secretary of the Socialist Ex-House of the Bocialist Party, 342 East 25th street, Sunday evening, by J. O. Bentall, states secretary of the Socialist party, 342 East 25th street, Sunday evening, by J. O. Bentall, states secretary of the Social

## LIST OF CRAFT UNIONISTS ally puts in a question or two.

Workers in the metal trades all over the city have been preparing for the last few weeks to take part in one of last few weeks to take part in one of the greatest walk-outs in the history of the unions in that line in Chicago.

At the Collesum Annex, Saturday evening Jay, 21, Metal Polishers United a deputy sheriff at a salary of evening Jay, 21, Metal Polishers United a deputy sheriff at a salary of evening Jay, 21, Metal Polishers United a deputy sheriff at a salary of evening Jay, 21, Metal Polishers United a deputy sheriff at a salary of example of the convention of the United Mine Workers of America at Columbia in an adverse ball. All those who cannot crowd on the cars that night are preparing to walk out of the big large of the salary of the convention of the United Aline Workers of America at Columbia bus, Ohl. President Moyer of the west-bus, Ohl.

### NEW BOSS OF STEEL TRUST OWES JOB TO SALESMANSHIP

New York, Jan. 14.—Chairman Gary of the steel trust officially announced today that James A. Farrell, who was picked from a big bunch of candidates will asome his new duties as presiden of the United States Steel Corporation on Feb. 1.

This means that President Corey's



resignation will be accepted by the board of directors at their quarterly meeting, Jan. 31, and that Farrell's elec-

tion will be confirmed. Farrell, who in fact has already assumed his new duttes as president of the big trust, owes his promotion more to the fact that he knows how to sell the product rather than how to make it. He is 22 years old, married, the father of several children; lives in Brooklyn;

has been in the steel business since he was gixteen and has been president of the United States ateel products export company since 1903.

# SUPREME COURT ON TRUST CASES

(Continued From Page 1.)

have to say that the new chief justice is hog fat.

The fat hangs from his jowls in paunches and begs on his huge frame.

Lamar and Vandevanter in appearance might be preachers or actors.

Perhaps a combination of both—the stage clergyman—would describe them better. They are typical of culture, refinement and easy life, temperately lived. Larton is a burly, forceful type.

You'd pick him to be a financier. You'd pick him to be a financier.

Holmes Has "Culcher"

Holmes, the son of the man who wrote "Autocrat of the Breakfast Ta-ble," is autocratic in manner. His long, curied mustache and his long, curiy white hair, give-him a flowery appear-

ance.

He talks with a cultured Bostonese accent and in a ready voice affected by some actors, the comedian Raiph



"SWEARIN' EM!"

Herz being the one that comes to mind Holmes continually interrupts lawyers arguments with questions.

Harlan is the old-fashioned states-

man type—a ruddy, strung-lined face. He has a huge, bald dome of thought, that ends in a fringe of white hair at the nape of the neck. He stands over six feet in his stockings and is a fine specimen of that rall-splitting type of public man which has almost disappeared.

peared.

He wears his specs far down on his nose and he chews on his tobaccd, not sucking a lump in his cheek. When he bites down on his cud his nose and chin threaten collision. All Jokes Barred

In spite of his weight Chief Justice White gives the impression of being an active man. At present he is very busy being chief justice. Yourd know he was chief justice even if he didn't occupy the middle sent. He takes the lead.

the middle seat. He takes the lead.

He might he picked from a crowd as an aggressive college president with a good record for boosting the endowment fund and enforcing discipline.

He talks in rather fat voice that has a

Ale talks in rather lat voice that has a slight huskiness.

Jokes are barred in the Supreme court, but if one were to be sprung it's a sure thing that Justice McKenna would be the first to laugh. He looks like a humorist and there is a twinkle in his eye. Probably he sees the joke in all the solmen ceremonles of the procedure. He looks like an old-fashioned prac

ticing lawyer in a country town. He's the village squire type. He speaks in a thin tenor voice and wears a trimmed hedge of a beard known as "ice cur-tains." tains."

The midget of the court is Justice Day. His small frame is thinly clad in flesh and it's easy to trace the bones of his skull. He always page strict traction in the salvage page strict traction in the salvage page of the complement.

### Hughes Is Dignified



CONDUCTED BY WM. CHERNEY

## Don't Let Them Wait!

"I accidentally found a copy of your paper, The Chicago Daily Socialist, about tour months ago, and have been a daily reader of it ever since.'

The above comes from a man in Buffalo, N. Y., and it is just one of the many letters along this line that come in from time to time.

Another man in the same mail, sending in his subscription, says: "I have been looking for a paper like yours for years and will now become a regular subscriber."

This shows that the Daily Socialist is wanted by a count-

less number of workers in every trade, but a good many of them do not know that such a paper is in existence, and never have had the opportunity to read it and subscribe for it. It is too bad that we have to wait for such people until they ACCIDENTALLY stumble on a copy of the paper.

And there are many of them. The only remedy is for you to see to it that they have the

opportunity to see it and get a chance to subscribe.

When you are through with your paper, pass it on to some one of your fellow workers. GET AN EXTRA COPY and hand it to some one ELSE. It will be read. You will find that the persons who get it will be more deeply interested than your yourself might think.

But don't let your work stop there. When you have given copies of the Daily to some of your friends, keep after them hammer and tongs! ASK THEM TO SUBSCRIBE. Tell them that they can have the paper sent to their home address every day for a quarter a month. You will find that they will be only too glad to have you send in their subscription for them.

Some of them may say that they will give you their sub-scription later on. Don't let that stop you, either. GET IT ON THE SPOT!

Try it today. Try it just once. Get a new name on the blank below.

### THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST SUBSCRIPTION BLANK

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Please send the Chicago Daily Socialist to the address below for the inclosed amount.

State.....

Comrade R. A. Watkins, Illinois, writes:
"A friend and myself have challenged any two members of our college debating club on the following question: "Resolved, That the Policy of the Secialist Party is Superior to That of the Republican Party." The question has aroused considerable interest in school." I guess it has but to just wait until the debate takes place. There is going to be something doing besides interest.

The Socialist party locals of the corry are just beginning tograms hold of the one-dollar a month pledge. Whenever any plan like this is launched there are many who hesitate to take it up, waiting to see what the tother will do the same that the tother will do the same that the same will be same they see that others are doing the same thing. But there are many to be heard from yet. We print below the names of those locals who have added themselves to the list. May we put your local down, too? Thirty-fifth ward, Chicago.

Central City, S. D.

San Diego, Cal.

Thirty-fifth ward, Chicago.
Central City, S. D.
Sam Diego, Cal.
Fiorence, Neb.
Elmhurst, Cal.
If you would explain to the comrades in our local the tremendous power of the ne-dollar pledge and explain to them the alue of it to the Daily and show hew little and the comrades of the tremendous of the sext meeting.

All right, boys, keep her going up

THE LIST OF ONES
A. W. Bennett, South Dakota
Gilbert Zacher, Oregon,
Edw. T. Gilligan, Illinois,
J. F. Smith, Arisona,
J. Miller, Michigan,
W. O. Poarce, Pennsylvania,
R. D. G. Oliahoma,
J. Miller, Michigan,
M. M. Grant, Texas,
Louis Jensen, Minnesota,
A. W. Rems, Oregon,
L. H. Lafson, Illinois,
William S. Norton, Hillinois,
William S. Norton, Hillinois,
Miller, M. M. Barnes, Wiscourin,
W. H. Barnes, Wiscourin,
W. H. Schreiber, Minnesota,
R. Campbell, Arisona,
Jacob Laedner, California,
Judson O'Naol, Indiana,
Judson O'Naol, Indiana,
Leelle A. Williams, Illinois,
Dan K. Kiser, Illinois,
Dan K. Kiser, Illinois,
Olaw Pearson, Idaho,
W. N. Feston, Nevada,
W. J. Dawson, Okishema,
George A. Hinsdale, Oregon,
M. W. Priller, Indiana,
George A. Hinsdale, Oregon,
M. P. Priller, Indiana,
George A. Winsdale, Oregon,
M. W. P. Priller, Indiana,
George A. Winsdale, Oregon,
M. W. P. Priller, Indiana,

THE LIST OF ONES.

young Mr. McReynolds—a dozen men, famous and successful every one of them. There was Mr. Hornblower, for instance, who had proposed his son for the bar.

He appears for the Imperial Tobacco company, the British trust. He is a dapper little man, faultlessly clothed, and with a white face that is quite ugly. He has a long, pulied-out tuber of a nose, and it gives his face the appearance of being squeezed up at the bottom.

Frank Kellogs, expert government lawyer in the oil case, listened to the tobacco arguments. A short, suave man, Kellogs, shaven and prematurely gray, given to plain words and little elequence.

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**NEW IDEA IN CHEMISTRY** 

# Trades Unions

This first month of the new year will develop action of extraordinary interest North America.

ganization of their own, separate and distinct from the A. F. of L., will be decided.

vention at Columbus, O.

Dominant Party In Great

A. F. of L. refuse to stant such a charter to the western men, the coal miners will withdraw from the general body. W. F. of M. Denied Charter

London, Jan. 14.—The Labor party has fixed the price for its support of the government during the coming session of rarliament. mines employed otherwise than in ac-

Both Bodies Total 400,000

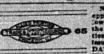
No matter what action is taken by the A. F. of L. executive council the two miners' organizations will combine either in a complete merger, or by an alliance.

They will not surrender a man to any craft union. The two bodies together have a membership of approximately 350,000 men, 50,000 of whom belong in the west.

The jurisdiction of the proposed combination extends from Alaska and Nova Scotia to Central America, and embraces all workers in and about mines.

# DIES ON TRAIN

oday was one of the leading labor mer f Montana. Council President



### Why Was Koop Arrested?

George Koop is well known to all Chicago Socialists and to many

He was the Socialist candidate for mayor in the last mayoralty paign. He is a member of the Chicago Typographical Union

and chairman of the chapel in the shop where he works.

He is also delegate from his union to the central labor body in

In addition to that, he is a member of the board of directors of

the Chicago Daily Socialist.

Koop is also a very able speaker and is often called upon to de-

liver addresses to large gatherings.

All in all, Koop is a trusted and highly respected man. More than that, he is loved and honored as one of the finest men in Chi-

cago. He has a beautiful family-wife and nine children-to whom he

is as devoted as any man living. And Koop was arrested and thrown into the dungeon on New

Year's eve. Why? Because he happened to be in a crowd of people who unfortu-

nately were in the way of the police. He had done nothing, said nothing—not even shouted for Socialism. But they arrested him and a dozen others in the group-not because they were Socialists or anything else. They were simply

When we came to bail him out, the desk sergeant looked at us with contempt. He demanded that we show deeds to real estate. He

demanded everything that was impossible. And why? Because if we could not furnish bonds, the straw

bondsman stood ready to serve—for \$5.00.

Some five or six hundred people—most of them as innocent as Roop, are arrested every night in Chicago. Often several thousand

The straw bondsman reaps a rich harvest if friends of the unfortunate are not found. And it is awfully hard to get permission to call

up one's friends. The straw bondsmen make several thousand dollars every night which is divided among the grafters—a large portion to the police.

Then come the fines and court costs. It's a sorry sight. Some are let go scot free-if they have a pull-but most of them are fined

Can you see why the police are, so anxious to make many ar rests? It means money to them—or something.

Koop is not going to let this case go by easily. His trial comes off Jan. 26. With him is Roy Olson, who is equally innocent.

There is a law in the state to the effect that the city cannot be

held responsible for the ILLEGAL acts of its officers.

All right. Sue the officers the aselves. They can be held before
the criminal court and before the civil court. Make it hot for them.

damages out of them to the greatest extent. Every person that is arrested without cause should sue the of-ficers involved at once. Every striker and every Socialist soap-boxer

who is falsely arrested should bring suit. The Socialist party ought to stand by those who suffer the danger of vermin and disease in the dungeons and who are made to endure the humiliation of falling under the lawless police. Show the police that there is a law for them as well as for the

people they pounce upon.

A few brisk lessons like that will make the outrages upon inno cent people less frequent.

### Picking Up New Members

This is the best opportunity the Socialist party has ever had to

In Illinois the state secretary is laying special stress on this part of the party's work.

The organizers are giving practically all their time to securing

for membership those who are ready to join. The success obtained may be seen to some extent from the following portion of a letter expressing the opinion of the comrages: I wish to say in behalf of the comrades at Monmouth local that we were more than pleased with Comrade Car-

ney's work. His method of organization was the best we have seen. In fact, he is the only organizer that has shown us immediate results. Sixteen new members were added to the local. More could have been secured, but the superinendents would not allow us to talk to the men while working. We will get many more new members from now on, because of the enthusiasm created

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County, Henry County, Fulton County and at various other places.
The organizer instructs the locals fully how to distribute literature and continue in getting more members all the time.
He leves a bunch of enthusiastic comrades who make Socialists as fast as hey can and who pick up new recruits as soon as they are made.

After a week or two in a city the organizer has accomplished a splendid work and moves to the next city, ready to conquer it also.
With this method of thorough, systematic distribution of literature and a continuous gathering in of new members, Illinois is forging ahead rapidly.

Revision of Freight Rates

The railroads have revised the rates charged for handling different kinds of goods.

They have REDUCED the rates on rat traps, asphaltum, some varieties of desks, fireless cookers and automobile engine hoods.

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The changes are significant. On goods used by the wealthy and some insignificant articles like rat traps, the rate has been reduced.

But look at what they did to the farmer. For he has to pay the freight at his end of the line. Then the worker at the other end of the bread line is compelled to chip in and add his mite to the increased

cost of transporting his food! The railroads and all other capitalists rob the workers on the

farm and in the city alike. Automobile engine hoods are not used by the workers. trasites use them. And in order that these hoods may be shipped

cheaply, a higher rate must be placed on grain and flour.

Of course, we don't object to the reduction on rat traps, providlag it includes traps big enough to catch the rats that rob the workers in the pay envelope.

The Stoker and the Joker
The Pennsylvania railroad will equip its locomotives with mechanical stokers, it is said.

This bit of mechanical genious will take the place of the fireman,

who being more human cannot as a rule work twenty-four hours a day, and is at all times liable to ask for a "raise." The railroad world is correspondingly elated over this inven-

You see, the dukes of the iron rails have thought all along that the only place where they could use mechanical dummies was on the board of directors.

And wouldn't it be a rich joke were congress to invent a me-nical Uncle Sam to do this railroading job better and cheaper for the people than the aforesaid duken are now doing it?

All children in the neighborhood of the strike-bound firms between the ages of 19 and 59 years should stay in their houses unless accompanied by a nurse—the policemen are after youse.

## THE MAN WHO SAW THINGS TWICE

(Continued From Yesterday.)

The boy was asleep. He did not wake up when the sheriff opened the door of his cell, and Courad asked the sheriff tot to wake him. Then "Bob" Martin left, and

sheriff cot to wake him. Then "Bob" Martin left, and Conrad was alone with his son.

Jack lay upon his cot with face turned towards the wall; his lips were parted; one hand half-open and palm turned outward hung over the edge of the cot. He seemed very young—almost a child. On his upper lip there was but the faint shadowing of a mustache. He breathed peacefully and regularly, with a low gurgle in his throat. It was hard to imagine that this handsome boy, with well-shaped head and long eyelashes, could have committed one of the most heinous crimes which it is possible for man to commit. It made one wonder at the possibilities of one's own nature if circumstances had been just right. For some of us are saved from crime by our cowardice, and some of us are saved from crime by the fact that we are placed in a privileged position, which makes it possible for us to attain the same end as the criminal attains, and yet remain within the laws of organized society.

Conrad thought of this as he looked upon the boy—he woodered if his own instincts might not have led him to commit the same crime for which this boy now had to pay

the penalty, if it had not been that in his case circumstances had shaped themselves so that such a course was unnecessary. Yet here he stood, a man honored and respected, and there L., the boy, his son, a criminal, hated and despised. \*

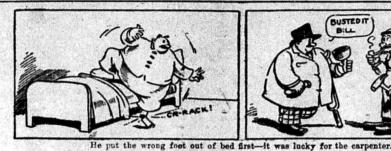
For the first time something of tenderness for the boy stirred in Conrad's bosom. Perhaps it was only tenderness he felt for himself, for the face he looked down upon was marvelously like his own face had been in youth. There was the wavy brown hair, just like his had been at that age; the arched eyebrows, the nose with the rather wide, nervous nostrils. Only the face had a sallow, unhealthy color, and the form of the boy was less developed than his had been even at sixteen. There were also the swarthy forehead and temples which reminded Conrad of his own mother, and he thought about it how, if a boy's parent age was made known, and he had competent lawyers, the fact that his grandmother had gone insane might save him from the gallows.

Then the toy turned over, opened his eyes and saw Conrad.

He remained lying still for a moment, gazing up at Conrad as if he were not quite certain whether he was awake or dreaming; then suddenly he sat up:

(To Be Continued.)

### FRIDAY, THE THIRTEENTH! HAVE YOU NOTICED IT?









Willie goes skating-it was lucky for the fishes.





He forgot his wad-it was lucky for the missus.





Cyrus Jinks cashed in-it was lucky for these fellers.

# AMERICAN FAIRY TALES

FOR THE YOUNGSTERS, AND THE OLDSTERS, TOO

### The Fairies' Funny New Year



rairie dog, easily climbing the steep st places. A little English sparrow flew stead

lly toward the top of the high peak.

A locust made his noisy whirring way

A locust made his noisy whirring way from cactus to eactus, from mesquite bush to mesquite bush.

A coyote—but a cocote which did not look sneakish or oruel—troited not far behind the prairie dog.

Looking toward the north you could have seen-it you could see fairies, which you cannot—a heautiful deer as he plodded steadily upwerd; and deer

Every insect, every animal, every bird became a small fairy, just like us, only

much, very much smaller.

The sparrow turned out to be the queen of the fairy world, and she flew to the top of the giant cactus before she became her real self.

Then, wher all the other fairies string in a circle so that they could see and listen to her, she add used them. "Fairies," she began, "in.e. is the beginning of our new year —." And the ginning of our new year - An words FRIDAY. JANUARY 13" appeared in the sky written in letters of gold-though, or course, the people down in the streets of Paso del Nord

down in the streets of Paso del Nord could not see them.

"Fairies." said the queen, "we have taken this day, Friday, on the tairteenth of the month, for our New Year, because our big human brothers and sisters think it is an unlucky day. And it is to be our work to show them how foolish it is to heed 'unlucky' days or figures."

There was a clapping of hands at this and 'little cries of approval from the

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fairles.
"I do not tell you how to wipe away
this belief in the winds of our big
human friends," she went on. "but I
ask you to go about it, each in his or
her own way—and all good and bad,
serious and mischlevous fairles are
commanded to set about this work at
ance."

once."
At these words there was a trembling of the earth in this country, which is subject to earthquakes—and the fairles disappeared.
And perhaps you will hear soon from some of the fairles who met on Mount Franklin to help us learn how toolish we are to think Friday or the thirteenth are unlucky days.

### SLAMS, JABS, BOOSTS AND MOST ANYTHING

OUT of every 100 shoveifuls of coal burned in an average kitchen stove the heat energy of only about six is util-ized for cooking, the rest of the heat going up the chimney or into the room.

BRITISH capitalists have over \$8,000,000,000 invested in the United Stares. They are among the fellows who have infant industries that must be protected against the pauper labor of Great Britain.

EARLY to bed and early to rise, difficul saves a man telling his wife many lies place.

ENGLAND has spent three times as much on her navy in the past two years as Germany.



"SO young Saphead and bis father are carrying on the business?"
"Yes. The old man does the business while Saphead does the carrying on."

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### Seris vs. Peasants By Rolla Myer. -

The morning mail informs me that the evolution of landlordism in Anyold valley has again leaped forward.

Consequent upon a vigorous literature campaign that has been waged by the local commercial club and the transcontinental rail roads, the trading point of the valley has for several weeks been overrun by hundreds of metropolitan "misfits" who are trying to get "back to the land." Most of these migrants have not money with which to BUY land, at Anyold prices, but a number of them are, nevertheless, seeking opportunity to establish a home.

The aged proprietor of the big 1,520-acre ranch (which he acquired in the last ten years by absorbing his fellow-farmers) has

herefore taken a new tack

The old shacks of the erstwhile adjoining farms, which he now

was are still standing. It has, therefore, dawned upon him to fill these shacks with the most promising of these city proletaires. He will either hire them outright, or rent to them his land in small

Already, says my informant, a few of his shacks are filled with families who accepted his proposition.

By spring, at the latest, there will, therefore, be nine or ten fam-

ANOTHER decupling of the population.

Meantime, the recent purchasers (on the installment plan) of those little 8 and 10-acre "ideal fruit farms" are standing up, other

little shacks and getting ready for spring planting.

Side by side in Anyold valley from now on, therefore, AS IN ALL OTHER PORTIONS OF AMERICA, you may find truck farmers (dignified in special cases by the name horticulturists) in small confines, and hired men or renters on broad acres.

Which would you rather be? Is it a matter of temperament, of circumstances, or of brains?

know trucksters who would rather rent broad acres, if they could readily make the change. And I know renters of broad acres who would rather work for wages, in order to be relieved of the cares of management and at the same time know just how much they are

getting.
Many of these small land-owners and workers of other men's lands, however, do not yet simultaneously recognize the two heads of the one Hydra that is feeding high on food from the granaries of BOTH of them.

The hired rural servants and the renter serfs, if they have any downright "selfish" kick to make, generally direct it towards "landlordism," as in the recent agrarian riots in Italy, the secret anti-rent league in parts of the United States, and the uprisings of the Irish.

But the self-regarding protests of truck farmers and horticultural peasants are generally directed towards "capitalism" (impersonated probably as "middle men") as manifested in the railroads, the warehouses and the retailers.

Meanwhile, the "serfs" (or hired men and renters) regard with wholesome contempt the constrained lot of the truckster-peasants,

and the suburban "peasants," among their onions and cheese, com-

miserate the destiny of the rural serfs. Which would YOU rather be? Come "back to the land" and take your choice. Anyold valley can hold more of you. Opportunity IN AMERICA still is free.



Washington, D. C.

Comittee hearings open to the public is the idea embodied in a resolution offered by Norris of Nebraška to amend the house rules. This is a reform which should have been started long ago. Nearly all actual legislation is accomplished nowadays in committees. Huge appropriation bills, carrying millions of dollars, are formulated in secret committee sessions and then are brought into the house and passed under special rules practically without debate or even a reading.

There is no public record of the manner in which members of the committee vote nor of the testimony on which the committee coom is one of the citadels of bipartisan corruption.

It begins to look as if the power of the old guard in the United States sentime he's going ter sink 'em below th' net were actually broken. The death of Frost line."

senator Eikins is the latest blow.

Aldrich had the personal touch, the tact, the human insight to direct the human weaknesses. He dealt in selfainess and was a genius in the art of flattery. He was always equable and seldom lost his poise.

Truth never hampered him. Even being caught and publicly exposed could not shake his equanimity. He knew the power of silence and used it as a shield against a cloud of truthful charges. As he did not flutter, no one knew it he was hit.

Once he replied when Joseph Bristow put him in the pillory with his charges of corrupt connection with the rubber trust. As usual Aldrich lied, and when the lie was finally exposed he fell back on his old poilcy of silence. Aldrich will be missed. It will be difficult for special privilege to fill his place.

RATH.

FRATH.

### CANADIAN NOTES BY R. P. PETTIPIECE.

Commercialism has converted Christ-nas and all other mythical days of joyusness into huge bargain days.

The workers have conferred the own-ership of their jobs to corporations. A restoration of that ownership is the first duty the workers owe to themselves. The female typists employed aroun

GUANO estimated to be worth more than \$150,000,000, deposited through the centuries upon seventeen islands off the campeche coast of Mexico, is to be exploited by a company of California capplication of the campendary of the cam

In the province of British Columbia there is supposed to be a compulsory education law. Parents are subject to a penalty if convicted of keeping children extrying on the business".

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## PACKAGE FREIGHT



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### "THEN IT HAPPENED" (Our Daily Discontinued Story.)



This is a story of pioneer days, when the austere Pilgrim Fathers lived in the New England wilderness and kept the Asserted Dog, a well brown brave, and cut the parsnips into cubes. Cook in saited water until tender and drain. Cream together one tablespoonful of flour. When blended but not brown add one large cupful of milk and cook until and serve hot.

Pulge: One cup of granulated sugar, and a story of pioneer days, when the austere Pilgrim Fathers lived in the Asserted Dog, a well brown brave, wands, ed into a Massachusetts settlement to borrow a manicure set and rapped on the side of Peace-be-with and serve hot.

Pulge: One cup of granulated sugar, tong of milk for one large cupful of milk and cook until it cup of C. sugar, I cup of milk for one large cupful of milk and cook until it cup of C. sugar, I cup of milk for the log walls and bid the unwelcome guest to recam; I aquare c bitter chocolate, I tablespoonful of walls. Cook on a rapid fire for 18 milutes, stirring constantly. Pour on boat sterring on the twentx-mile run. Staved Dog bellowed some abortginal of vanila. Cook on a rapid fire for 18 milutes, stirring constantly. Pour on butter and I tables poonful of flour, is tesspoonful sait and in squary.

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