Ex-Convict Socialist and Presi-

New York, Dec. 28.—The Washing-ten staff correspondent of the World sends the following sketch of the conversations between Warren G. Hard-leg, President of the United States, and Eugene V. Debs, ex-convict Socialist leader and, by President Harding's own action, a man without a

the President was on the job. A tal man, smiling, entered the executive of He was dressed like what he mees. He was dressed like what he was, a discharged convict, in shoddy, prison-made clothes and prison-made shoes. He was ushered by a guard into the office of Secretary Christian, and then Christian bowed him into the inner where stood the President of the

The World is not permitted to quote directly either of the parties to the conference. But the President said that he had promised himself the privilege of meeting his guest and that he most happy to shake his hand. His guest replied that he was most pleased to be able to look the President of the United States in the face and to as thoroughly honest and sincere as any man could be. Then the President asked Mr. Debs to sit down, and together they discussed the ways of the Smith Cockerne mail

They Differ on Theories They agreed that the world was in

roubled state, but the President said believed the way to meet the difficulties was to adopt the tranquillity of Jesus Christ, to conciliate, mediate, to pursue the peaceful course. That marked the point of disagree.

Mr. Debs said Christ was not ranquil when tranquility was of no avail. When Christ was fighting the nowers of wealth, Mr. Debs said, he lashed the rich with scorpions of fire, and as Christ had suffered and died for his own convictions, other men had and his would, and he, Debs, could expect no had greater reward in this world than Christ eight had received.

Debs then attempted to acquaint the President with his point of view on economic and political affairs. He told the President with the candor for which every one gives him credit, that he felt himself as close as a brother to Mr. Harding, and that it was difficult to believe they could be so far apart in their longest constitution. But the felt himself as close as a brother to Mr. Harding, and that it was difficult to believe they could be so far apart in their longest constitution. their honest convictions. But these states convictions were honest with each man, rend: and each was entitled to cherish them.

Not Surprised by Hatred

expected nothing more or less. He has been, was being, and would be misrepresented before the world, and would call him vile names, not the because men were bad, but because men ld not know him or did not know what as Rockefeller. he knew, or did not react to facts as he

'On this point there was no dissgreement as between the President and
the shoddily elad visitor. Mr. Debs told lieve in freedom of action. I am very

. Debs then said he had spent years with the outensts of the earth, the lowest men, convicts in a prison. He said he had faith in these able circumstances. He made a special appeal to the Preident on this point.

President Harding made no request Debs. Debs made none of Mr. Harding. No secreey was imposed upon the guest. He was as free as any man to speak the truth as he saw it. He The said he could not be saw it. He was told no one expected him to surrender any conviction he might have. He said he could not do so in any circumstances anybow, and he pictured in preader outlines his conception of he struggle that manked must make efore justice has triumphed and before umanity has been economically emancipated. He urged love as the col of progress. He damned conflict

The President said to him that if tivities in grand opera had anything twere going to make a statement he do with his matrimonial troubles. The oust include a reference to the fairness Chicago Grand Opera Company was the Administration toward him, originally organized through the ef-s Mr. Debs lost no time in doing in he was met by the correspondents. It was learned that Ganna Walska cutside. He paid a tribute to the con-entered into the life of Cochran as a sideration and the cordiality of the result of the friendship between the

"Mr. Deba drew a picture of the struggle of the working class as he sees it. He painted the injustices of child life among the poor, the boys and girls who might be great and noble men and was the spring at the content of the struggle of the working class as he sees in the struggle of the working to flow the content of the struggle of the struggle of the struggle of the working to flow the struggle of the working class as he sees the struggle of the working class as he sees the struggle of the working class as he sees the struggle of the working class as he sees the working class as he sees the struggle of current economic system to flower ignorance and die in poverty. He

tion against all of this.

'The President, throwing his arms above his head, said that no one knows, who has not had the experience, what it hing it is to be President of the inited States. He meant that this was a position in which a man was not an individual but the servant of 100,000.

'OO individuals and the nerve center of a multiplicity of influences.

'Finally, the President said to his guest that he wished to convey to Mr.

Wes, Anny Urquhart Stillman.

It was said that McCormick spent an afternoon with John E. Mack, guardian and litem for Guy Stillman, the baby whose parentage is disputed by the banker. At Mack's Poughkeepsie home with McCormick were Mrs. Stillman, her son "Bud" and McCormick's son.

Harold F., Jr.

McCormick unde every effort that afternoon to obtain a settlement of the Stillman case, but the informant said of the discussion broke on the question.

Stillman case, but the informant said special that he wished to convey to Mr. Debs and to his wife in Terre Haute the best greetings of himself and Mrs. Harding, and Mr. Debs replied with an extension of his own best greetings and extension of his wife to both the President and Mrs. Harding. Then he left the the youngest, and Mursel and Fowler. and Mrs. Harding. Then he left the the youngest, and Muriel and Fowler.

Indianapolis, Dec. 28.—(By A. P.)

-Eugene V. Debs, paroled Socialist

-Eader, will spend more than two hours

County Judges yesterday began imposa Indianapolis this afternoon, according to William H. Henry, Socialist national committeeman from Indiana, Mr. Debx is due to arrive here at \$1.55 relock and remain until 4:30, when he ill heard a train for his home in Terre

# HARDING AND DEBS N. Y. MILLIONAIRES' ROW TOO HUMBLE FOR JANITORS

TALK MAN TO MAN Lower Manhattan Apartment Colony Fails to Offer Sufficient Social Inducements

By the Associated Pressdent Exchange Theories on World Problems

New York, Dec. 28.—The exclusive barbor, with the Statue of Liberty, with the Statue of Liberty, with the Statue of Liberty, that inhabits the skyscraper tips of Lower Manhattan is splitting up. As the millionaires move in the janitors are moving sont.

Of them have magnificent views of the gether in limiting the number of sub-barbor, with the Statue of Liberty, for them to agree to confine the operations of submarines it would at least be possible for them to agree to confine the operations of submarines it would at least be possible for them to agree to confine the operations of submarines it would at least be possible for them to agree to confine the operations of submarines it would at least be possible for them to agree to confine the operations of submarines it would at least be possible for them to agree to confine the operations of submarines it would at least be possible for them to agree to confine the operations of submarines it would at least be possible for them to agree to confine the operations of submarines it would at least be possible for them to agree to confine the operations of submarines it would at least be possible for them to agree to confine the operations of submarines it would at least be possible for them to agree to confine the operations of submarines it would at least be possible for them to agree to confine the operations of the submarines it would at least be possible for them to agree to confine the operations of the submarines it would at least be possible for them to agree to confine the operations of the millional confined the problems.

trict hasn't enough social tone to suit the family of the modern big-building janitor, who wears the title of "build-ing superintendent."

tain for that purpose

operation increase. That means that wives have social ambitions that '

"Some of the superintendents' apart- or eight in the evening it's as quiet and ments are very handsome, and nearly all peaceful, almost, as the country,

tower cleck, he can look out across the sers big enough to be in reality capital top of the Customs House and see the ships, sixteen-room apartment of Henry L. It country:

"The scene was the President's office in the White House. It was Monday of a large downtown realty management company, said today it was becoming celebrated as Christmas, but harder and barder to find resident substituting the President was on the job. A tall perintendents to occupy the apartments Building, on the twenty-second-story of that most of the older skyscrapers main- which Percy A. Rockefeller, capitalist. in for that purpose.

"The type of men taking these jobs is Cunard Line in the United States,

becoming higher and higher. he said, maintain their private office dwellings. "as the complexities of big building. "It is true that there aren't as many of us as there were." Mr. Thyberg said 'There isn't much social life down here 

he asserted, "Nothing has been pro-

lack of money, but that a defensive

One cannot conceive, therefore,

be obstructed or limited. It is a ques-

terranean to safeguard French interests

FRANCE WON'T YIELD

Washington, Dec. 28 .- (By A. P.) -

France's last word on the question of limitation of submarine tonnage-a

limitation of submarine tonnage—a reiteration of her claim as set forth last week by her naval experts—will

be delivered today to the Arms Con-

today's meeting of the Naval Com-

Reports that there might be further

liscussion with a view to persuading

France to pare down her claims was

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differences between Alexander wherein we have been promised a sort Smith Cochrane, millionaire yachte-taan, and Ganna Walska, Polish prima Senator De Kerguezee defend

Mr. McCormick, the "angel" of the Chicago Opera Company, had been the and close friend of Mme. He sponsored her engagement Walska. as prima donna of the Chicago Opera, where her appearance in "Zaza" was halted under mysterious circumstances. Information that the McCormicks were living apart and under separate roofs was made public in a statement issued by Mr. McCormick on October 3 last at his country home in Lake Forest, Ill., where he was living with his son Fowler. Mrs. McCormick, who had just returned from a sojourn of years in Switzerland, occupied the house at 1000 Lake Shore drive. with her daughter Muriel.

Took Up Psychology

Mr. McCormick said be and his wife statement given out at Lake Forest "Mr. Harold McCormick presents

that the report that he and his wife are living apart is true."
Mrs. McCornick returned to

"He was hated, said Mr. Debs. and United States late in September after an exile of eight years from America. She was welcomed in New York as the daughter of America's richest man, the Croesus to whom the American household refers when it says "as rich

Her husband was at the pier. But reacted.

"Mr. Harding was affected. He istened with complete attention and there is excellent reason to believe that a tear fell from his eye. He interputed Mr. Debs now and again to tell him that he, the President, was most mindful of the suffering of him may being and that he believed there can assure you that nothing is without war. He said frankly that he further from my mind than divorce, 'yas opposed to the idea of war and that she said. 'I saw Mr. McCormick

the President he knew he was opposed human and think that it is a beautiful to the idea of war and that he could not idea if two persons enjoy each other's society and if one can help the other war as a method of progress.

Debs Vigorous at Sixty-six

"The President asked fully about the sixth of his guest and he found a man With Dr. Joseph Hartmann, of Zurich, the sixth of his guest and he found a man with the sixth of his guest and he found a man with the sixth of his guest and he found a man with Dr. Joseph Hartmann, of Zurich, the sixth of his guest and he found a man with the sixth of his guest and he found a man with the sixth of his guest and he found a man with the sixth of his guest and he found a man with the sixth of his guest and he found a man with the sixth of his guest and he found a man with the sixth of his guest and he found a man with the sixth of his guest and he found a man with the sixth of his guest and he found a man with the sixth of his guest and he found a man with the sixth of his guest and he found a man with the sixth of his guest and he found a man with the sixth of his guest and he found a man with the sixth of his guest and he found a man with the sixth of his guest and he found a man with the sixth of his guest and he found a man with the sixth of his guest and he found a man with the his guest and he found a man with the sixth of his guest and he found a man with the his guest venus old with the vigor of a Switzerland, who was her personal Debs then said he had spent physician, and his companion, Edward are with the outcasts of the Krenn, she made a tour of the boulevaris, Later Mrs. McCormick talked enthusastically of her new theories non and that he believed each of them gained abroad. To illustrate, she said: "Let us compare the mind to a house, and its ; houghts to the furniture it contains. Some of the furniture is unsightly, covered with dust, broken or ugly. We clear it all our throw it away, and the mind is clear. But we must replace this furniture or the house

is useless. So we place a benutiful piece here and another there, until the house is ambitable again. "Of course, the furniture we throw out are the old worries, under-tood in neither analysis as repressions, "The

neycho-nealysis as repressions, "I The extent to who much of the furniture cluttering up his brain is ugly and broken down.

Grand Opera Not Cause It was denied that McCormick's ac

President and Attorney General latter and McCounty Control President and Attorney General latter and McCounty Control Paugherty, and that was published.

"Mr. Debs said he felt he was imposing on the President's time, going on the same ship. Before the hawsers were cast off the Chicagoan hawsers were cast off the Chicagoan hawsers were cast off the Chicagoan have president and McCounty of the Poussian County of the Chicagoan hawsers were cast off the Chicagoan have president and Attorney General latter and McCounty of the Poussian county of the

Urged Stillman Settlement Another report was that McCormick vas the "mysterious stranger" who last spring attempted to bring about a set tlement of the divorce suit of James A

'n ignorance and die in poverty. He Stillman, milltonaire banker, against gave the President his gospel of revolu- Mrs. Anny Urquhart Stillman.

Jail Terms Given Motorists ill hoard a train for his home in Terre machine into real danger signals at an exercision.

Ale, Henry said a large party of Socialists and admirers will greet Me. I have a fine of the days in init. George W. Weigle, New Cumberland, whose reckbesness reption, however, were being made, he

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Delegation members went on to ay

highest naval experts and after the decision reported as having been reached yesterday by the Council of Ministers, cannot possibly in any way reduce the ratio of submarines which she considers indispensable for her safety.

A British spokesman said today that even if the Powers could not get toof them have magnificent views of the gether in limiting the number of sub-

the millionaires move in the janitors are moving out.

The reason is largely social—but it isn't that the skyscraper zone, with its claborate aerial bungalows and roof gardens, is becoming too exclusive for spite the janitors. The trouble is that, despite the influx of millionaires, the district, hasn't enough excell the property of From the south windows of his that in the absence of any restrictions twelfth-story aeric, just under the big it would be possible to build these crui-

It also would be possible, it was said,

The British spokesman felt sure that the lack of an agreement upon submarangement already made for the ratio of capital ships. He said that the agreement was "in a water-tight commrtment" and not subject to revision

#### **VOTERS' GIFTS ATTACKED**

Lawfulness of Candidates' Giving Candy to Women Is Questioned Pittsburgh, Dec. 28 .- Whether or not candidates seeking offices are permitted to hand out cigars to men voters, and kid gloves, candy and perfumery to women voters while they are campaign-Powers Looms Big ing, will probably be determined in the action which was brought yesterday in Quarter Sessions Court when a petition was presented in which an audit of the expense account of J. R. McVey, treasurer of the Citizens' Party of the Cit Senator De Kerguezec defended the of Chairton, was asked for, zens' Party elected its entire zens' Party elected its entire ticket.

The expense account filed in the Clerk of Court's office shows that \$9068.90 submarine as an essential weapon of defense, but wished it to be confined to military uses instead of being applied to torpedoing commerce. "At the Wash-ington Conference," he said, "we were was expended in the election. Among the items mentioned are expenditure surprised to see the French delegation for eigars, gloves, perfumery and candy demand 350,000 tons of capital ships. It is claimed that such expenditures are

not countenanced by the law. when France does not desire to carry In the petition it is alleged that large war into foreign waters, France dealers sums of money were distributed no imperialism, but we found Admiral sums of money were distributed no imperialism, but we found Admiral sums of money were distributed no imperialism, but we found Admiral sums of money were distributed no imperialism, but we found Admiral sums of money were distributed no imperialism, but we found Admiral sums of money were distributed no imperialism, but we found Admiral sums of money were distributed no imperialism, but we found Admiral sums of money were distributed no imperialism, but we found Admiral sums of money were distributed no imperialism, but we found Admiral sums of money were distributed no imperialism. war into foreign waters. France desires

ing to Senator De Kerguezec, said he was greatly affected by the remarks about the Washington Conference, but he asserted, "Nothing has been the Boliday "Celebrations" Prove Fatal

posed that reduces France's power." In New York-One Man Held New York, Dec. 28. - New York's reached at Washington would be ef-fective until the French Parliament holiday fatalities from poisonous liquot increased to four last night. One al-

had approved them. He explained that the naval program was reduced through ged vender of the fatal liquid is being ld on homicide charges. The dead are Frank Tiffany, a ship-ping clerk: John Tiffany, his brother program was prepared providing for the utilization of the commercial fleet. also a shipping clerk; Edward Gillece a press agent, and Mrs. Richard Ryan, Preceding the debate over the naval widow of a pugilist.
The Tiffany brothers, according to budget the naval commission had pub-

lished a resolution urging the Minister of Marine to increase the number of of Marine to increase the number of submarines so as to adequately defend the coast line, in view of the present weakness of the navy, which was stressed during the discussion in the stressed during the stressed during the stressed during the stressed during t commission's resolution said: Huron was prested France's efforts in this direction should

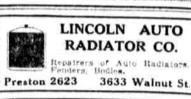
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Much will depend, says Monsignor Antonio Rey Soto, personal chaplain to the King, who is passing a few weeks here, on the settlement of internal conditions in Spain and the length of the Moroccan War, Argentina, Peru and Cuba will be visited with a sojourn in

nounces the death in London on Mon-lay of Alexander M. Thackara, a for-mer lightenant in the United States mer lieutenant in the United States Naval Reserve, and son of Alexander M. Thackara, the American Consul General in Paris.

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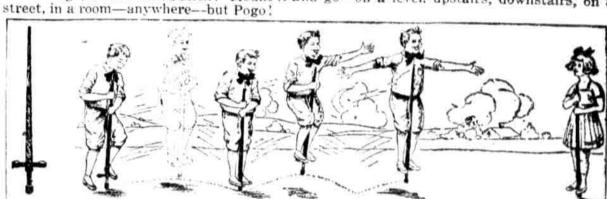
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