# Programme of

LABOR M. P.'S

J. Ramsay Macdonald and Arthur Henderson State Their Policy-Socialistic Doctrines Preached.

series of speeches in Lancashire. He instrument to make perfectly sure that spoke recently at a large meeting at Horwich, at which Mr. W. T. Wilson, M. P., gave his annual address to his constituents. Mr. Henderson claimed that the Labor party stood for a class in no narrow sense. They stood for all who, by their hand or use of brain, the Labor party had a programme. It best organized of any party and had acted independently. Some said they were the tail of the Liberal party. Well, they had wagged the head, and

The Labor party had been absolutely independence that they were elected to preserve, and they had during the last three years exercised upon Parliament, so far as social legislation was concerned the greatest influence that had HIDDEN PERILS ever been exercised in the British House of Commons and far in excess of their voting powers. During the last three years questions for years debated had taken tangible form on the statute book. Among them were DEADLY GERMS IN TOYS, POSTold-age pensions. It used to be claimed by the Liberal party that they put good points in Tory measures, and the measures of the Liberal Government had been made more humane through the instrumentality of the Labor party. It Socialist and Labor Government at the head of affairs he was having none of



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It, for it would be against the interests | DICKENS IN Their object was to remove the individualistic system and in its place Labor Party have the state sharing the responsibility which now rested upon the individual. By its work, from the trade disputes bill to the question of unem-SPEECHES BY LEADING BRITISH ployment, which they had raised twelve times in this Parliament, the Labor party had brought nearer the time when there would be a recogni- A Thackeray Revival Also During the in condition for field duty at emergention of practical brotherhood, when the social woes which were afficting the masses of the people and the terrible economic inequalities which now existed would be entirely removed or greatly diminished. This was worth living for, and if they had not accom-Mr. Arthur Henderson, chairman of plished all that everyone desired, he the Labor party, has been delivering a asked them before they cast away this

### A DANGEROUS TOY.

A vote of confidence in Mr. Wilson

had been the great factors in producing the immense wealth which made this nation rank as the wealthlest nation of the civilized world. Some said they In one respect, at least, the whole the civilized world. Some said they thoughtless people have invited disas-went? The Tory party had since said: that not a single deadly disaster has and his death duties." He claimed that the Labor party had a programme. It little lanterns that have been bought was the resolutions passed at the Labor conference. The Labor party was the home-in-the-dark" order; some fairly good sized, others smaller, but all containing a lighted candle or taper. And these little lanterns, held in the hand, they had not yet been able to be the reached just about low enough—or high Pickwick's Christmas," tail of the Conservative party to do the the children who carried them. It is certainly marvellous that scores of loyal to the fundamental principle of these light were not badly burned by these lighted lanterns and that there

# IN EVERYTHING

AGE STAMPS, FLOWERS AND CANDLES.

Apropos of germ theories, pure food was asked why they had not been more laws, etc., those who derive a certain revolutionary. He replied that they melancholy pleasure in searching out were not elected to be revolutionaries, all the possible sources of danger to those of Dickens. but to carry out their instruction. If human beings may rejoice to add a Sir Walter Scott's popularity is indeed "There are no cases on record in which with these words that now have few more items to their lives, sugin which some of them hoped to see a

Sir watter scott's popularity is indeed
few more items to their lives, sugon the decline, and this year very small
cancer has been dead to a so much broader meaning: "Evil to
have been communicated from one persales of his "Waverly Nover" were
sales of his "Waverly No azine. Toys, gummed postage stamps and envelopes we have already been warned against, as also wall paper of dith, Thomas Hardy and Rudyard Kip- hospital surgeons or nurses have occagreenish tints. Now we must be care- ling are always sure of a certain popu- sionally become infected by patients. ful to guard against arsenical poison- larity, and this Christmas, as usual, they This has never been observed in the ng in artificial flowers, lamp shades and green candles such as are used in formative new works were largely bought. decorating Christmas trees. We must The demand for "Queen Victoria's Letalso beware of red candles for fear of ters" was very great, while "The Queen's mercurial poisoning. The glossy leath- Photographs" came next, for Queen er band in a top hat was found to Alexandra is an able photographer. and contain 37½ grains of lead. We are the book is attractive and interesting. Informed that a young woman in Even if it were not, however, the Queen's Vienna purchased a green bodice. As large sale. a result of perspiration the color came out, pimples appeared and she died ry and the Reformation," which is very with all the symptoms of mineral

poisoning. A London hospital reports three cases of poisoning from red socks in two days. Candy is not often dangerous now, but children should beware of the bright metal spoons that ource of danger lurks in the use of metal flasks for carrying liquors and relatives by book gifts. ordials, as witness the case of a unter who was taken ill with symplater discovered that the brandy he had carried had dissolved some of the opper in his flask of Sterling sil-

which are considered healthful are an ever she writes to a certain public. absolute poison to many, but the latest source of worry is from flowers. Those who pick daffodils and nareissi for a living are subject to a very form under the finger nails, the only protection against it being to rub the and then buys largely. buttercups and nasturtiums produce ham's Vegetable Compound, made unpleasant effects upon sensitive from roots and herbs, has been the skins. Hop pickers and "jute workstandard remedy for female ills, ers" are also liable to mild forms of

> young English girl died from eating theme. primroses and another from eating daffodils.

ployed in clearing away the snow in longer taken seriously. Liverpool, and between 350 and 400 women to write her for advice. tons of salt were used. The cost of since the decline of the present form is She has guided thousands to clearing the fall is put at about £1, certainly in sight."

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which I could give

my husband secretly I decided to try it.

procured a package and mixed it in his

food and coffee, and

as the remedy was odorless and taste-less, he did not know

what it was that so quickly relieved his

# FRESH FAVOR

HOLIDAY SALES OF HIS BOOKS LARGE IN ENGLAND.

Year-Little Christmas Demand for

the idea that his popularity appeared to be on the wane in England. Not even the get an occasional day in the country, ly accepted is as follows: formation of Dickens societies pledged to however, he does not have an ambucreased annually

Christmases have this author's stories sists of a half-million-dollar villa, with would drive capital away. So it was said when Sir William Harcourt car-

> New editions of his tales were brought out and sold out. Not only were his own works sold, but the various books written cancer him are also high up on the holiworks sold, but the various books written

day list of popular works. Among the books published within the last few months relative to Dickens or ens. "Miscellaneous Papers," enough-to set on fire the clothing of Characters from the Works of Charles Dickens," "Key to the Drood Mystery," "Character Portraits from Dickens,"
"The Christmas Books," "Highways and Byways in Kent," "Dickens Birthday Book." "Notes on Dickens' 'Tale of Two were not several fatalities .- Newark Cities," "A New Spirit of the Age," "Pickwick is Sued for Breach of Prom-lse," "A Christmas Carol," and "Set of Frost's Illustrations to the Pickwick Papers."

> number of books published recently about specialist, Professor von Hansemann. Dickens and his works in England, but t gives an idea of how much in demand tions of the novelist and his writings

present democratic British taste. How- to the growth of the population. ever, he was more in vogue this Christ-

made, while Bulwer Lytton is a drug on son to another by contagion.

Strange to say, Dr. Gairdner's "Lollardsolid reading for holiday times, was large bought, while Nevill and Jerningham's 'Piccadilly to Pall Mail." Andrew Lang' "Maid of France," and Lady Randolph Churchill's "Reminiscences" also scored heavily as good sellers. But what of the new novels? According

to the leading booksellers, they had a come in boxes of sweets. Another smaller place in the Christmas sales than ever before. They simply were not asked SAID TO BE DAVID RANKIN'S IN for by those seeking to please friends and Larger sales of books than ever before were made this Christmas by most book oms of mineral poisoning and who stores, yet the only three new novels which figured at all in creating this record were Mrs. Humphrey Ward's "Diana Mallory," which struggled feebly in the contest; E. F. Benson's "The Climber," and "In Holy Orders," by Marie Corelli. It is well known that many fruits who can always be sure of selling what-

season, little is heard. The demand for fiction in libraries just as great as ever before, but the book roublesome affection known as daf- buying public is chary of purchasing the fodil poisoning. Painful gatherings new novel in its first expensive form. It waits till it arrives at the sixpenny stage,

hands well in oil and to pack tallow of interest in the modern novel to the A certain publisher attributes this lack under the nails. The hands may be fact that there is no particular popular easily poisoned by the fine white type of novel at present. Never have scale on the Roman hyacinth, while editions of fiction been more beautifully bound and printed, and never has the subject matter been poorer. He declares England to be at the close of one literary era and at the beginning of another.

Some new form of expressing thoughts is needed. The Anthony Hope novel was Prussic acid is found in the lily of killed by his imitators, who flooded the the valley, and two years ago one market with inferior stories on the same

The story of adventure which Stevenson roduced in perfection has fallen so far beneath his standard as to cease to inerest. The problem novel has become Thirteen hundred men were em- tedious, and except in rare cases is no "So," continues the publisher, "there is

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burst of vigor, so perhaps the prophet is at hand and by the next holiday season his work will have taken its place side by side with the great successes of this ear, William Makepeace Thackeray and Charles Dickens.

#### WHEN THE OFFICERS "HIKE."

Those test rides and marches prescribed to keep sedentary army officers cy's call are fine things. What ablethe New Novels—A New Type of majors of the pay corps who have just soit qui mal y pense) is the motto of the Order of the Garter, which was inbodied civilian does not envy the two tramp over autmn-canopied highways?

read his works and keep his memory alive lance and a detachment of hospital or the frequent exhibition of various stewards following; there is no troop Dickens relics seemed to interest the of cavalry to carry tents and rations public, and the sales of his books de- and a bathtub; flags are not raised along the line of march, and the vil-This year the tide has turned and the features of an army officer's "hiking" lages do not declare a holiday. Some popularity of Charles Dickens has gone stunt remind one of "roughing it" in up by leaps and bounds. Not for many the Adirondacks, where the camp coulike war.-Chicago Record-Herald.

SEMANN, SAYS IT IS NOT HEREDITARY.

The impression that cancer is a contagious disease is emphatically refuted in an article in this week's Umschau, a the meaning looks of those about him. German review, by the celebrated Berlin Drawing himself up to his full height, The writer says that the apparent in crease in cancer as indicated by comparall reminiscences, opinions and descripting the latest medical statistics with pausing, he said, slowly, significantly, those of twenty or thirty years ago, is and in voice that filled the hall, all really misleading. As a matter of fact, eyes bending to the floor before that Thackeray, too, took a sudden leap in these statistics do not bear comparison, haughty gaze: sales this year. There are those who for symptoms formerly mistaken for have long predicted his doom, because, in other diseases are now diagnosed with the language of his own inimitable unfailing accuracy as internal cancer. "Jeames." he wrote too much for and External cancer, visible and easily recog-

case of other contagious diseases, such Robert Louis Stevenson, George Mere- as tuberculosis, it has been observed that JUST AS STRONG by practically all the members of the Historic Sun Fire Office Enters Upon central committee for cancer research The London Lancet, it may be added, recently published a paper by Dr. E. E is not a transmissible disease. Of 669 patients of whose families trustworthy records could be obtained, he found that only 58 of the fathers had died of the disease and 114 of the mothers.

# BIGGEST FARM

MISSOURI-HE GUESSES IT'S

Nearly forty years ago an Illinois farmer discovered that land on one side of a was domiciled in a room in Paul's state line was selling for \$20 an acre, Coffee House, at the western end of while he might buy any amount on the St. Paul's Cathedral. Of the hundreds of new novels which Of the hundreds of new novels which estate men told the farmer that no rail-came out particularly for the Christmas road would ever go near the Missouri

> tities of farm machinery, and the like. bushels of corn produced annually, or the the risks they assumed. 150 miles of tiling and ditches, some of It was 1836 before the Sun did any

of forty years ago. "They say I'm the biggest farmer in the

Rankin never raises cattle or furnishes range. He buys the raw steers from the plains and fattens them until worth twice what he pays for the "feeders," as they by feeding it to cattle, according to a to the existing style of the Sun Insurminute calculation of his own, he gets ance Office, and took powers to add more ample returns. It is 40 miles from other forms of insurance than fire

Mr. Rankin is Scotch-Irish. He was born in Indiana in rural poverty. He the Sun founded its Canadian branch made his start trading a colt for calves and raising the latter into steers. Today Dominion in Toronto. The solidity of he owns an implement factory, a municipal water system, a telephone company, a bank and other enterprises in addition to his farms. When the notion takes him he adds \$50,000 or so to the endowment of wealthiest concerns of its kind. Can-Tarkio Coilege, a Presbyterian school in adians seem to approve strongly of the his home town, which has known his Sun principle of underwriting, and of

### BICYCLING IN AFRICA.

If President Roosevelt should happen to read an article by Winston Churchill (the British one) in the Strand, he will be for laying out a cinder track on the White Lot, buying a wheel and beginning to train.

According to Mr. Churchill, "the best of all methods of progression in Central Africa-however astonishing it may seem is the bicycle. In the dry season the clava, Then he became a village baths through the bush, smoothed by the feet of the natives, afford an excellent

"Even when the track is only two feet wide, and when the densest jungle rises n either side, and almost meets above the head, the bicycle skims along, swish ing through the grass and brushing the encreaching bushes at a fine pace. Although at every few hundred yards sharp steep hill compel dismounting, a good seven miles an hour can usually be maintained."-New York Sun.

# THE ORDER OF

THE FAMOUS MOTTO ORIGINATED AT A ROYAL BALL.

Fort Sheridan, despite the stone bruises and lameness and a dash of fourteenth century, about 1347. It is Certain English Dickens lovers and many Americans have long grieved over tramp over autmn-canonied highways? When the sedentary civilian does to the order, and the one usualto the origin of this title in connec-

King Edward had made up his mind to have, like King Arthur, 25 of the best and bravest knights, devoted heart and soul to him and his service, so he determined to found an order. There was then living a very beautiful and equally good lady, the Countess of Salisbury, whose husband was prisoner of war in France. The countess occupied a castle near the border between England and Scotland. She was a favorite with the king. In the year 1343 there was a great ball given at Windsor Castle. Many of the notables of the realm were present When the King and Queen Philippa entered, the gay throng drew back. The king led his fair queen to the throne, and turning toward the court and without a moment's hesitation, offered his hand CONTAGIOUS a moment's nesitation, offered his hand to the beautiful Countess of Salisham

They started to dance, while a ripple of a smile ran through the court and GERMAN SPECIALIST, VON HAN- the queen frowned. But they stopped suddenly, and the countess' face flushed. She hesitated, but the gallant Edward was too quick for her. Gracefully kneeling, he picked up the blue embroidered garter his fair partner let fall and bound it about his own knee.

As he rose he did not fail to see prouder, statelier than ever, the king took again his fair partner's hand, and, "Honi soit qui mal y pense." Little

words, trivial indeed, but they became the motto of the greatest and proudabout the "hupper suckles" to please the nizable, has only increased in proportion est military order of the powerful British Empire, so that in every corner The recurrence of cancer in a family, of the earth, where goes her coat of mas than for some years past, though his sales did not equal by a good deal writer, no proof of its contagiousness, ter of the fair Countess of Salisbury,

## AS IT IS OLD

Its Two Hundredth Year.

It will be a long time before any in 1710 under the name of the Sun Fire in business since that time as an underwriter of fire risks. As far back as 1706 Charles Povey projected an "Exchange House Fire Office" for the nsurance of goods in London, England; and it was he who then adopted the familiar sun trademark as the emblem of his enterprise. Three years later he, with 23 others, organized the business anew and extended its field of operation to include English provincial towns as well as the capital city itself. In the following year the concern took the name of the Sun Fire Office, and

other side of the imaginary dividing line In 1714 the partners appointed the for less than a third that amount. Real first fire insurance surveyor in hislands, but he sold his farm in Illinois and ises on which insurance was sought, bought all he could of the land at \$6 an and, if he approved the risk, to affix a numbered badge of metal in some Not long ago David Rankin, who is the conspicuous place to identify the man that bought the cheap acreage, took building as one insured by the Sun an inventory of his possessions in the neighborhood of Tarkio, Mo. The inventory showed 25,640 acres, 12,000 fattening hogs, 9,000 cattle, 800 horses, more than 100 cottages, in which the employees of the big lithographed policies of our day, with their imposing seals and ornate the big farm are housed, great quan- lettering. Also the mark served as a The total figures up to something like guide to the firemen and salvage corps \$4,000,000 in value, says Hampton's Maga- of the period, who, in those days, were That didn't include the 1,000,000 hired by the insurance folk to protect

which had been draining the marsh lands business outside of Great Britain, several agencies being established in Rankin says, "and I guess it's France in that year. In 1839 the first Lots of men have more land than insurance written by the office for the but they use it for cattle ranges only. United States was accepted; and from that time the Sun outposts have been pushed farther and farther until practically every part of the civilized world has an agency of this historic con-He never sells corn, because cern, which changed its name in 1891 risks to its underwriting.

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Benjamin Beeson, who was wounded in the charge of the Light Brigade, has died at Headley, near Epsom, 2 the age of 78. He was a native of Gaywood, Norfolk, joined the Eleventh Hussars in 1852, and went through the

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