NEW YORK, TUESDAY, JANUARY 4, 1910.

Devoted to the Interests of the Working People,

GER TELLS OF LABOR PARTY

ankee Socialist Movement Is ch and Should Be Model for All Cities.

L. Berger, associate editor of mocratic Herald, of Milwas given a hearty reception by e which gathered in Cooper night to hear him lecture on Party in America," and at th of which the applause was long Berger was keen, incisive ty-in putting his argument be-audience, which for the most a made up of Socialists, and the was both hearty and frequent. t to say a few words about the supposed to be on foot in our er supposed to be on foot in our o start a labor party in this This story comes from the out-the party, from a millionaire So aybe an anarchist, who, being re, probably ate some lobster maire, probably ate some lobster and suffering from a sour stomach, the story. So far as I and my committee are concerned, there is, no cy to form a labor party, and

brand the story as a lie, re is no labor party in America of Wisconsin," continued Ber-er, although you have tried to such a party, you have failed in movement is unique character. It is the only So-movement that has come up and has never gone backward. en, while our party, the 83-mocratic party, is stil in a y, we are accomplishing some in the state legislature, in the eard, in the common council school board of Milwaukee nda With Literature.

we are doing still more for opeganda of Socialism. First. ting a tremendous amounte on Socialism and on the from a Socialist standpoint.
by compelling the capitalist to take up some of our issues

arry them out.

The hate is also one great differbetween our affewaritee moveand the movement in other
test cities that we are not afraid
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inder. In fact, we want any old
to steal it. If any Republican
morratic member of the legislatakes up a measure. Socialist or
Socialist in character, he has our t in character, he lias ou es on saying of Shakes

I am not only witty myself, also the cause of wit in ten or twelve measures ed by Republicans or Demo ast session of the legislature to be our measures. Most used to take to Madison years presentative of the Fuderated resentative of the Fuderated il, of Milwaukee, and have sed 'by request.' And they susly slaughtered by Repub-

morran also by request, some Republican or Demo-ers took them up. And we the compliment by simply em. It is true they did not measures of the reformers, we eventy bills of our own, all of forty more. In other words, as much thunder that it simply stolen from us unless the whole system is stolen. And we wish would steal it.

ire to Do Things.

our thunder is not there the purpose of making a noise the lightning to strike some-other words, we don't want noise only—we want to ac-

under presumes lightning and e the Social-Democratic legis-always given special atten-requirements of labor and to Of those we have a

granted Trades Council of and the Wisconsin State Fed-Labor always manage to sup-certy of these bills, covering a subjects. As for the Sociafint caper we simply take up the the national and state plat-formulate them into legislative

the day or any good sugthe party organ. All of given us a tremendous pres-

in the significant fact of ant in Wisconsin. The ratic party is acknowl-crybody to be the politi-on of the trades unions a. That is conceiled by an especially by the capi-

Three Men Prominent in Steamfitters' Big Strike



Heading from the Left-James J. Fitzgerald, David Horton and Sam

situation is reaching a crisis, and Vice President W. H. Burle, of the Switch-

men's Union, holds the same view. "Within the next week, I might say within the next three or four days, we

will know whether there is to be a gen-eral strike or not," he said.

Strikers Confident of Victory

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Jan. 3.

"The striking switchmen of the North-west are very optimistic and expect great

systematized and every move is a method-

This was the statement given out at

strike headquarters in Minneapolis today.

The prolongation of the Chicago con-

MORSE IN STRIPES

at Atlanta.

ATLANTA, Ga., Jan. 3.-Charles W.

federal prison to begin his fifteen

years' sentence for violating the na-

Accompanied by two New York de-

view of him. He was placed in a

waiting carriage and driven to the

On arriving there Morse was taken

to the office, where he gave the infor

ords. Later in the day he exchanged

his dark business suit and derby has

for the customary striped prison garb

tional banking laws.

prison.

results this week. The strike has been

MAY CAUSE LOCKOUT

Montana Mine Owners Will Discipline Union Men for Indorsing Railroaders' Fight.

BUTTE, Mont., Jan. 3.-There is a ikelihood that all the mines of the Amalgamated Copper Company, Butte coalition and North Butte companies ference is regarded by the switchmen as a great point in their favor and the suc-cess of H. B. Perham in Washington will will be closed within a day or two, as a result of an indorsement of the switchmen's strike by the Butte be determined within a few days. In the meantime the other organizations of the

switchmen's strike by the Butte Miners' Union yesterday. Half the mines of the district had already been closed, and much suffering has been occasioned in Butte and Great Falls among people forced out of employment. The Great Falls unions sought to bring about a resumption of awtiching on the Great Northern so that the smelter and mines might resume, but the Butte Miners' Union voted against it.

Jehn D. Ryan, president of the Amalgamated, who is in Butte, then the sissued orders for all mines to close to-tiesued for the manufacture of the same the other organizations of the railway department of the American Federation of Labor are merely resting your their arms and the temporary truce promises to come to an end by Thursday of this week.

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amagamated, who is in Butte, then bettle, and Spokane and Seattle are re-issued orders for all mines to close to- ported as strong out as ever. day, explaining that the companies The Federation of Labor board concould not continue operations under the disadvantage they had labored for more than a month. Later the order wars suspended at the request of the Great Falls and Anaconda unions, which are making another effort to induce the switchmen to return to work.

There is little prospect of success, however, and the action of the Butte Miners' Union has tended to cause bitterness on the part of the mine man-agements. If the other mines close, 5,000 more men will be laid off. It is stated tonight that if the mines close Morse arrived in this city at 10:45 they are likely to remain closed for six a.m., today, and was hurried to the months or a year.

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side opposite the station, which was ontinued wage conferences. It is un crowded with people eager to get a and may prolong the strike, Rule derstood that the roads will present their final answer in the present nego tiations in a day or two. The confer ence of firemen was also resumed. The outcome of the switchmen's

strike in the Northwest was expected to depend upon the result of a confer ence today in Washington, D. C., by mation necessary for the prison rec-S. H. B. Perham, of the strikers' com mittee; Chairman Knapp, of the interstate commerce commission, and mmission Neill. Perham is

O. L. Dickeson, spokesman of the road managers' committee, in Chicago said: "The recent employment of ex-perienced switchmen on the Northern stems has resulted in improved con ditions in the handling of freight. W two wage conferences in this city be- Northumberland coal districts as a twoen the managers and the unions consequence of the companies refusal are being conducted independently of to apply the eight hours a day law, any other question. I do not look for which became effective on January 1. which may result from the meeting in are still active have given notice that Washington between Mr. Perham and they will quit.

Nothing Doing in Washington.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2.—Commis day for the purpose of selecting the third arbitrator in the Railroad Teleg-

possible to continue today, as had been expected, the conference on the switchmen's strike, which was begun on Friday between S. H. B. Perham. head of the railroad section of the American Federation of Labor, who has been representing the switchmen; Chairman Knapp, of the interstate commerce commission, and Commis-

REFFALO. N. Y., Jan. 3.—The grand board of directors of the Switchmen's Union of North America was in secret session at the union headquarters here this afternoon. All the directors are here, including R. J. Martin, of Minnescot to this. Nor do the abject. However, whenever to separate us, then so bject. However, whenever to separate us, then so hear either from us in trades unlong, also the cause for the lacal railway unrice that the strike first.

MRS.

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from the headquarters here

this afternoon.

The meeting will last three or four

days. It was stated at the headquarters

that general business was being discussed

this afternoon.

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the local railway unrice that the strike

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Big Struggle Is Ahead Over Demands in New Contract.

The Steamfitters of Local 1, Interna tional Association, who went on strike yesterday morning, have already wor several small victories from thirty em plyers, and about 200 men of that or-ganization and an equal number of PHLA. WAIST UNION their helpers will return to work to-

first organized in 1884, is one of the most respected organizations in the building trades, is affiliated with the American Federation of Labor and with the Central Federated Union, is represented at the Metal Trade Council, and is one of the most progressive unions of the state. The floor is open to all, Socialists included, and E. H. Mead, who is a well known Socialist is delegate to C. F. U., and is a mem

tempt on the part of the union to break away from the general plan of artitration which for the past six years has been the usual method of adjusting matters whenever a controversy came up between the employer and employee

The Local Trade Board, which is that part of the General Arbitration Board which attends to local affairs has been trying to prevent the prese strike for the last six weeks. than a dozen meetings were held dur-ing that time, at which the demands of the union were discussed, bargained The last meeting, which took place on the last day of the last year, lasted for twelve hours. Five men represent ing the employers, and five represent for twelve hours. Five men representing the employers, and five representing the union, exhausted themselves in the effort to bring about a settlement, but failed. Those representing the union were E. H. Mead, W. J. Bruner, C. Wamp, Thomas Sullivan and James Cuming. With the exception of the last one these also constitute the strike committee.

Demand New Contract.

ow that the old one expired on De cember 31. In this new contract it makes several demands, of which the most important is what is put down in the document as Rule No. 12, which

"All pipes may at the option of the employer be cut either by hand or manchine at the shop or on the job except pipe used for radiators and coll connections, which shall be cut on the members of the Socialist party began at job, but when cut on the job, same agitation to prevent members of their races whall be done in accordance with job, but when cut on the job, same shall be done in accordance with Rule shall be done in accordance with Rule

5. Also all screw fitting from 7-inch
pipe down shall be made on the job
in accordance with Rule 5, except coils
that are built at the shop. When in accordance with Rule 5, except coils that are built at the shop. When sweat joints are made on the job same shall be done in accordance with Rule 5."

The colored members of the Socialist that are built at the shop. When same shall be done in accordance with Rule 5."

In explanation of this demand, Mead

means that the job shall be done by our men with the assistance of organized helpers, the members of the Progressive Association, Local 80, In ternational Association.

work in the shop and on the job," con tinued Mead, "Is that at the shop it is done by the machine, which is run by non-union men. The difference in the cost is great, perhaps amounting to 50 per cent, and we expect the bosses to be stubborn on this point. No, we do not object to the machine. We know that the machine has come to the machine. that the machine has come to stay, but we do object to the men who work at the machines, since they are not or ganized. We want our men to do the work, those who are organized." Other demands stipulated in the new

agreement are an increase of 50 centra a day in wages, raising the scale to \$5.50 a day; no man to be employed for less than a quarter of a day'r wages; Columbus Day to be added to regular holidays; when called out at night it shall constitute a day's work, no matter how much work the job calls for; doubled rates for all work over eight hours a day.

All Favored Strike.

The motion for a strike was declared manimously last Sunday afternoon at meeting at Arlington Hall, 23 St. Marks place, the headquarters of the union, at which all the members were Speaking of the meeting Mead said: "The arbitration committee read the

report for the members and explained

the points of contention. There was no oratory used and no speeches were made to influence the men. We simply put the motion and it was carried. "Our men know what they want and they fight until they get it. We never they fight until they get it. We never lost a strike since we organized, twenders as the strike since and fought our way upward, reducing the hours of labor from ten to eight and raising the wages from \$2.50 a day to \$5, what we get now, or \$5.50, which will be the scale when the strike is won."

The reason for the success of the union, Mead explained, is due to the general intelligence of the men and their loyalty to union principles. He said:

ter Hagan and Samuel L. Richardson, business agents; E. H. Mead, delegate to the Building Trades Council and to the C. F. U., and members of the strike committee,

NAILS BOSSES' LIE

Report That 1,800 Striking Shirtwaist Makers Have Returned Denied by Rosenberg.

(Special to The Call.)

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 3.-In an attempt to discourage the striking Ladies' Waist Makers, the bosses to day circulated a report that 1,800 strikers had returned to work at con ditions laid down by the Manufactur ers' Association.

A. Rosenberg, actively engaged in the strike, issued a statement in which he said:

"The report being circulated by the bosses and printed in the press of this city is an outrageous lie. The strik-ers are standing firm. None have re-or less put to rest." turned to work, and furthermore non intend to go back until every condition we demand is granted. Of course this is merely done to make one striker suspicious of another, and thus play us against one another, but the failed, for our people know better."

During the day seven strikers wer arrested for attending to their duty as strike pickets.

Last night 2,500 strikers were en tertained at Thomashefsky's Theater where a splendid program was ren dered. Sam Kaston, Mrs. Thomas hefsky, Mr. and Mrs. Shore and Clays Rafal provided the entertainment to song, sketch and speech was ap

The bosses have become very despera because of their inability to get enough Jewish girls, or Americans, to scale of the strikers, so the past few days add have appeared in the capitalist press for

Wants His Rent.

Because the Comptroller's offic would not pay \$400 back rent, so it was said, 500 children of Public School 15, Corona, L. I., yesterday were not allowed to enter their classes, as Thomas Koch, the owner, had closed the building. He declares he will not open it until his claim is settled Principal J. J. Jenkins put four classes to study in annex 19 and six classes in annex 15, a short distance away from the main school build

Koch said that he leased the struc ture to the city for three years a \$100 a month. The lease expired on September 24 and Koch, so he says was told to continue it.

TO OPEN OIL CASE

Dissolution of Trust Trial May Com Off March 1.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3.—The ca the Government vs. the Standard Oil Company, involving the company dissolu-tion as a trust under the Sherman antitrust law, was presented to the Suprem Court of the United States today on

motion to advance the hearing.

The motion was presented by Solicitor General Bowers and was concurred in by the opposition. They asked to have March 1 designated as the time for the

TO DISCUSS LIABILITY. At the request of the labor men the

National Manufacturers' Association and also to the Building Trade Employers' Association. Those who are not organized, the independents, are also strong, some of them being being \$5,000,000 corporations. "We expect a long fight, but we are ready. We have never lost a man, and therefore, passer lost a strike." BY POLICE AND G ready. We have never lost a man, and, therefore, never lost a strike. We are about 1,400 strong, and there are an equal number of helpers who are with us." The officers of the union are: Richard P. Walsh, president; W. P. Mulligan, secretary; Thomas Wheelan, Pegan, secretary;

Acts in the Kongo,

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Jan. 3. Archbishop John Ireland, of the Cath olic archdiocese of St. Paul, resp affirmatively today to a requi expression on the widely conditions in the Kongo and the connection of the late King Leopold, or Belgium, with the state of thing which has been alleged by critics to

which has been alleged by critics to be a diagrace to civilization. The archbishop warmly defended the course of the king and the Belgian administration in the Kongo.

"As time is allowed for calm consideration of facts," says the archbishop's statement, "the general American press changes very much for better its tone with regard to the administration of the Kongo under the late King of Belgium. There was at first passionate outcry against barbarous cruelities committed under his regime, atrocities such as never before have been heard of, of which he was the responsible author, goaded thereto by cruel temperament and insatiable love of gain to be acquired through most inhuman treatment of the unfortunate tribes reduced by him into most abject servitude. Now, however, official documents or reports of disinterested and unprejudiced travelers are being listened to, and the bogy of atrocities is being more or less mut to rest."

S. N. WHITE TO SPEAK

Will Lecture at Union Square Hall on "Votes, for Won

Sam N. White, ex-president of the Atlanta Central Labor Union, will speak tomorrow night at Union Square Hall on "Votes for Women." White is, at present, a member of the Big 6 Typographical Union and is an orator of no mean ability.

Those who attend White's lecture tomorrow night will be well repaid for their trouble. White is a strong advocate of political equality and that his talk will be interesting is a foregone conclusion.

THEATER TIED UP

Strikers at Lille Force Ma Increase Wages.

LILLE, France, Jan. 3.—Following the c. smple of their comrades in Paris, the electricians and other stage employes of one of the largest local theaters declared a strike last night just as the curtain was about to go up. The directors of the theater, in view

of the violent protests of the audience, which would stand for no delay in beto grant the strikers' demands for higher wages, and the play began.

MEXICAN EXTRADITED.

Beturned on Forgery Charge.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3.-Eduardo Ramirez, accused of lorgery of whea weight certificates of the Southers Pacific railroad at Nogales, Mexico lost his fight against extradition by

decision of the Supreme Court of the United States, rendered today. Ramirez was arrested in Arisona in 1907, upon a warrant issued at the request of Arturo Elias, the Mexican consul. He fought extradition, claiming that no proof of specific or actual forgery had been adduced, and the Supreme Court of the state re-leased him on habeas corpus proceed-

man, all members of the Union, and representing the of Shafarman's Hat Packs Spring street, handed in a of \$20.00 for the benest of the

lling to appoint a common bosses and bring all ont of their differences

The executive board of (Continued on Page 2.)

Socialists Are Unthrifty-They Are Violent Members of Society, So Says C. W. P.

C. W. Post, the manufacturer, of Battle Creak, Mich., feels very cialist and labor papers.

Post is a member of the Association of Ameri

Post is a member of the Association of American Advertisers, a ization that investigates circulations of publications. In a letter directs president of this organization he insists that members be furnished not a information regarding the quantity of circulation, but also be told about acter of readers, because "any right minded advertiser would hasilate to prists his money to a publication the owner of which used that many corrying out of a campaign of disintegration leading up to Socialism each."

Post says further: "Advertisers who may have worked hard a business and are note seeking to maintain it about to furnished oft as to whether or not their oppropriations are being used by publishers attently lear down and destroy properly rights. I as one number of citties capact to be furnished with the information regarding each which we may investigate so to whether its copies are circulated cans thrifty Socialists and matchiets, or whether they go among the thrifty ing, perceable and reputable citizens."

Don't be alarmed. Past. The Socialist papers are not colicient verticensents. Surely not The Call, nor the Chicago Daily Socialist, the Appeal to Beason, it will print so more commercial advertising after 1,1910. And Wilshird's Magazine, another publication read by "untheir test, is also to exclude commercial advertising legisming with the James of the fact of the states of the sta

1,1910. And Wilshire's Ingeries, another published rose by "a late, is also to exclude commercial advertising beginning with the ... You don't have to decline giving advertising to Socialist published don't want it at any price. Post, "We hope you will be a ing another way to fight the unthrifty Socialists and the violent

20,000 MINERS OUT

British Colliery Workers Fight to In force Eight-Hour-Day Law. LONDON, Jan. 3 .- Twenty thou

miners are idle today in the which became effective on January The men at the few collieries whi

FIREMAN DIES OF INJURIES. Licutenant Succumbs in Bellevue as

Result of Petty Fire. Lieutenant Frederick Schultz, thirtyfour years old, of Engine Company 21, died in Bellevue Hospital early yesterday as a result of sub partial asphyxiation in a cel fire at 336 East 36th street last Friday. Schultz was in com-mand of a detachment of his company in the cellar, which was flooded poisonous gas and smoke. He was over come and sank into the water, and when rades got him he was unco his comrades got a and half drowned.

The fire was a small one and the

MRS. ELLIS DIES OF BURNS. Mrs. Charles E. Ellis, who was badly burned at Martin's, at Fifth avenue and 26th street, on New Year's Eve, died resterday afternoon at the New York Hospital, whither she was taken directly from the restaurant. Her gown was set on fire from a famine curried and from the restaurant. Her gown was set on fire from a top balloon, which caught fire from a flaming curtain, and she was so severely turned around the chest, face and arms that the doctors didn't hold out much hope of her recovery from the first.

Her gown was set general intelligence of the men and ference committee of the several unions of Greater New York, of which James L. Gernon is chairman, "A less capable union could not gain the hattles with our employers, who on the subject, and would like to have are strong, one-third of them being a good many members of unions presents.

STEAMEITTERS ARE

Ma ny Smaller Employers Give In, but

The Steamfitters' Union, which was

ber of the strike committee.

The strike is significant, not only be cause of the several well defined demands, but because it is the first at

over, reconsidered and finally reject

tute the strike committee

The union demands a new contract,

"The difference between doing th

AIST STRIKE COUNSEL DEFINE PICKETS' RIGHTS

ckets Have the Right:

To go on watch in the public streets for purposes of observa-

ra vs. Evarts, 17 N. Y. S., 264. eting may simply mean the ng of men for observation. If loing of this act solely for such there be no molestation or annoyance or hindrance of per se unlawful." t be said that

vs. U. S. Printing Company Div. 605.

mployes may by picketing at the peaceably persuade officers. vs. Maher, et al., 116 N. Y. S.

odified that the same shall not be to prevent the defendants, plain some former employes, from peacefully the in reasonable numbers, for the increase of observation easy, bc 42, 43.

The right of defendants to maintain plaintiff's premises from the highway or streets in its vicinity, and endeav or streets in its vicinity, and endeav-oring by argument, persuasion or ap-peal only to prevent other persons in the from becoming employes of plaintiff, on. If and from peaceably assembling. Searle Manufacturing Company Terry et al., 106 N. Y. S., 438, 442.

"Mere picketing, therefore, if it is peaceful, if there is no threat or in-

timidation, and if it is confined to simple persuasion. I do not regard in any sense as unlawful, whatever may

Kerbs vs. Rosenstein, 66 N. Y. S.

To use persuasion, argument, appeals and pleading to induce employes to join the strike, and persons intending to seek or t employment to desist from doing so.

quoted from the decision the following are in point: right to combine involves o ty, the right to persuade all co the right to persuade new om to join the combination."

idition to the expressions al | merely stating the case of the strikers to those with whom they entered into conversation. • • * Upon these af-fidavits a case is not made out for such relief."

Kerbs vs. Rosenstein, 67 N. Y. S., 385 389, App. Div., First Department.

ing, attempt to peaceably persuade other workmen not to enter his employment and take their vacant places, and even to persuade places, and even to persuade their former fellow workmen still remainformer fellow workmen still remaining in the service, to leave and join them in the strike. Their efforts to attain such result, however, must be in the morning and in the attain such result, however, must be confined to acts of peaceable persuapeaking to employes entering or Jones vs. Maher et al., 116 N. Y. S., ag the plaintiffs' premises, were

The sole limitation of these rights is that they must not be d in such a manner as to be molestation, as, for instance, by wing the strikebreakers for blocks and forcing their conversation them. This is held in one case.

may add that I am not prepared right to occupy the public street to y that all picketing which goes arrest my course or to join me on my writer than persuasion and ended of those who are about to work is insistence. There may be no insistence of the control of

TENCE, HOWEVER, UNACCOMPANIED BY THREATS ABUSIVE LANGUAGE, CONSTITUTES "DISORDERLY IDUCT" UNDER THE PROVISION OF THE CHARTER CITY OF NEW YORK RELATING TO CONDUCT CULATED TO CAUSE A BREACH OF THE PEACE.

In the exercise of the rights which have here been set forth by uthoritative decisions of the higher courts, THE STRIKERS D THEIR PICKETS SHOULD BE PROTECTED IN THEIR HTS. This means not merely that they should not be arrested exercise of these rights, but also that ALL INTERFERENCE TH THE EXERCISE OF THESE RIGHTS BY EMPLOY-PERSONS EMPLOYED TO GUARD THE STRIKE-AKERS, PRIVATE DETECTIVES AND WATCHMEN D THE POLICE IS UNLAWFUL. It also constitutes "disly conduct," being calculated to provoke a breach of the peace unquestionably it is often indulged in for that very purpose, with object in view of causing the arrest of a striker who is thus prointo a breach of the peace and of creating the impression in the to the general strike in your line. Previous to the general strike of the Ladies' pointment of additional Ashokan commind that the strikers are not engaged in peaceable and lawful Shirtwaist Makers we predicted the ad into a breach of the peace and of creating the impression in the

ckets Have Not the Right:

(a) To stop others while walking in the highway, as by block-their course.

(b) To threaten them.

(c) To attempt to intimidate them.

(d) To lay hands upon them either for the purpose of attack or he purpose of checking their course.

(e) To call them vile and improper names, calculated to cause

(f) To congregate in front of or about the shop in such numbers be a menace; that is, to stand in front of or near the entrance to op instead of walking backward or forward.

one matters are covered by ex long in the decisions of the higher a which join them inextricably following are among these exists:

Mills vs. U. S. Printing Company

ovided, however, that such pick is not accomplished by acts axing or implying threats, intimi a, coordon or force."

at picketing, argument, reasonin streaty must not be so practiced gried to such extremes as to be in effect intimidation, threats len or force. The jeering of ix, it is said, may under some metances, constitute intimida

S M. DAWSON,

REEVES, TODD & SWAIN, TEL UNTERMYER, MAR FREDERICK L. TAYLOR, MARTIN W. LITTLETON.

sel Ledies' Weist Makers' Union.

by the employer. In that case picket ing may well be said to be unlawful." Mills vs. U. S. Printing Company,

Stills vs. U. S. Printing Company, 81 N. Y. S., 185.
"Certainly they may not extend to violence, threats or even verbal abuse and if they do so extend they thereby become unlawful."

Jones vs. Maher at al., 116 N. Y. S.

PROTESTS ARE REEDED BY POLICE AND COURTS

(Continued from Page 1.)

also decided to send committees to all manufacturing centers in America for the purpose of raising funds to carry

on the struggle.

The shop delegates of the settled shops held a meeting yesterday and decided to arrange two affairs for the draft and. The first benefit of the strike fund. The first will be in the form of a full dress and civic ball, to be held on January 23, and the second will be a masquerade ball which will come off on February 5. Both affairs will be held in Grand

At the last bu Rubber Garment Cementers' Union the sum of \$25 was voted in support of the striking Ladies' Waist Maker The amount was remitted to S. Shind-ler, the secretary of the union, at the same time expressing to him warmest sympathy of every men

Simple persuasion, I do not regard in any sense as unlawful, whatever may be the motive of the picketers."

Foster et al. vs. Retail Clerks' I. P. Association, 78 N. Y. S., 860, 867.

"I cannot find * * any adjudications in this state holding that the interest parrelling of a neighborhood by some few persons has been declared unlawful."

Foster vs. Rosenstein, 66 N. Y. S., 860, 867.

The following are the musical numbers of the program to be of the international of the International Union and secretary of the United Hebrew Trades.

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Millers," immediately ran over and hit her with a pocketbook.

Anna Lieberman, Mary Seldin and concert.

The following are the musical num-One giance at the program to be of-

The following are the musical num bers to be rendered on Wednesday evening, January 5, at the Long Island Business College, South 8th street and Broadway, Brooklyn: 1. piano solo, Signor Eugenio Pirini; 2. vocal solo, Alma Webster Powell; 2,

violin solo, Miss Florence Duryea; 4. piano solo, Signor Eugenio Pirani. According to the evening papers of yesterday, Miss Anne Morgan, who at tended the Carnegie Hall meeting of the shirtwaist strikers Sunday, issued a statement, in which she deplored the advantage taken by "certain Socialist

Miss Morgan was doubtless unawar of the fact that the meeting had been of the fact that the meeting had ober-arranged aimost entirely by Socialist women, and had it not been for them there would have been no meeting What was needed, Miss Morgan said was some "sober thinking," and not 'appeals to sentiment and emotion

Miss Morgan Attacks Socialists

The statement in full follows:

"I attended the meeting at Carnegi Hall last night. There was no doubt that some of the girls have been badly treated, both by some of the manu-facturers, some of the police, and some of the magistrates. But I deplore the fanatical statements of Morris Hillquit, Leonora O'Reilly, and others at such times as these. Martin Littleton and Miles M. Dawson were

more to the point. They were sane.
"In these times of stress such meetings should be an appeal to reason and sound judgment, and it is extremely dangerous to allow these Socialistic appeals to emotionalism. It is very reprehensible for Socialists to take advantage of these poor girls in thes times, and when the working people are in such dire straits, to teach their fanatical doctrines. These doctrines tend to tear down all the good as well as the bad of our present social state. Whatever protests are made should not be sweeping or condemnatory or appeal to sentimentalities."

M. Schansky, president of the Schansky Detective Service, seeing the opportunity to prey on the bosses of the allied clothing trades and connect with some of their dollars has sent out a nearby, ran to the dynamo under general communication, warning them general communication, warning them of labor difficulties and offering his services toward making effective strikes impossible. The following communication, which explains itself was turned over to a reporter for The Call by one of the bosses who does not wish his name made public: Justice Betts Dismisses Application

campaign of agitatio is going on among the workers of the cloak and suit trade. This portends a Former Corporation Counsel Pendle-

aibly no more than a few weeks to ton after the Appellate Division had aibly no more than a few weeks to ton after the Appellate Division had prepare for the largest general strike of the cloak and suit workers in the world. We wish to assist you in hand-ding these labor complications. We ling these labor complications. We tice Fitts, of Albany, had he lived. Wish to be allowed to advise you so The necessity for haste in the matthat when a general strike does occur, that when a general strike does occur, you will have the least amount of Judge Betts, who points out that for trouble and the greatest assistance. the expense incurred, New York re-"Call upon us to handle your labor ceived no resulting benefit. to serve you to the best of our ability, which will be to your entire satisfaction. In handling this strike, which is

sure to come, we will have to use methods different from the past. "Therefore, we ask you for a per-sonal interview at the earliest possible ment, as we would not care to see clock and suit manufacturers make the same mistake as the waist makers in delaying until such time when the trouble was upon them. We always have been successful in our methods, for they do not include the methods, for they do not include the use of thugs, as the men we employ are men of long experience in the handling of labor complications. We can refer you to some of the largest firms and corporations in the city of New York and elsewhere for references, whose labor complications we have handled satisfactorily."

In Night Court.

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Fannie Cooper, a striker, testified that while she was out on picket duty and when she premises of the plaintiff as to in itself when the premises of the plaintiff as to in itself when the premises of the plaintiff as to in itself and when the premises of the plaintiff as to in itself and when the premises of the plaintiff as to in itself and when the premises of the plaintiff as to in itself and when the premises of the plaintiff as to in itself and when the premis

Beckie Schwartz testified that when ahe ran over to see what was going on she heard Miller saying to the scab "Hit her, I'll protect you." Bella Putterman testified that the stab, Mary Leo, came out and hearing the pickets announcing "There is a strike at Ceylon Tea

The Men Who Are Behind the Guns Day and Night in Shirtwaist Strike



SOLOMON SHINDLER, waist Makers' Union No. 25, vice

said: "I differ from the higher courts giving them a right to picket. I think

each and discharge Mary Leo.

of 174 Hamilton avenue, Brookly

The defendants are shirtwaist strik-ers, the complainant a strike breaker

SHOCKED TO DEATH

Lipe Coll-Killed.

Every volt of electricity that a mon

ster dynamo was capable of was

hurled through the body of an elec-

trician in the car barns of the Metro

politan Street Railway Company, at

Madison avenue and 86th street, yes-

terday. He was killed almost in-

The electrician, Arthur Keller, who

was forty years old, lived at 1872

Third avenue. He was at work under

met with the accident that cause

nearby, ran to the dynamo under which Keller had been last seen and

COURT OHASHES PLAN.

KINGSTON, N. Y., Jan. 3 .- Su

preme Court Justice Betts today dismissed the application for the ap-

missioners, which was withdrawn by

DRESSMAKER PROTEST.

Demurrers were filed yesterday on

smuggling charges. They

Angela Co Quinlan, Anna E. Conlin Thomas E. J. and Teresa F. Hannon

TO FIGHT COLLECTIVISM.

PARIS, Jan. 2.-In a vain attempt

check the tendency toward col

lectivism, a number of prominent merchant and professional men met

resterday and organized an anti

A New Year

the same good old tea you bought last year and the years before. The only

difference the years make is to increase its popularity.

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lectivist league.

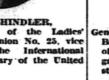
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JACOB GOLDSTEIN. eneral Organizer of the Hebr Bakers' Unions, who by permiss of his unions was made general

BERGER TELLS OF REAL LABOR PARTY scab, without any cause, assaulted the Putterman girl. Magistrate House, in fining the girls.

(Continued from page 1.)

when people go out to induce or persuade scabs to leave their places that this will representatives of the capitalist clas so often reversing themselves in their own work, and they crow simply belead to a further act. The yelling of

cause they fear us.
"And I also want to bring out in "I differ from other higher courts connection with this another thing. giving you a right to picket.
"I believ that b ythe girls calling These manufacturers do not so much fear the final aim of our party her strike breakers there was a breach the fact that we intend to abolish capitalist system and introduce Esther Monto, nineteen years old, of 10 3Willet street, and Annie Cohen, the co-operative commonwealth in stead, as they fear what we are going to do now. They say that in case of home rule Victor Berger would seventeen years old, of 60 Hester street, were sent to the work house yesterday by Justice Wyatt, in Specia run the town and the trades unions for assaulting Marie Deltara would run amuck.

"However the hardest thing that trades unions so far. How they are willing to let the Social-Democrats run said before, we have never go running, not as union men, but as So-

"For here I want to call your attention, Comrades, to one of the important phases of the Wisconsin movement-a very important phase. It explains the success of the Social-Demo cratic party as a labor party and the success of the Wisconsin unions as Socialistic unions. It is this: While we absolutely insist that both the po litical party and the trades union or ganization are part of the same labo movement, we absolutely forbid one "We absolutely insist on a two

armed movementeach arm to do lis own work and not to Interfere with the other.

a dynamo in running order, but no "It is not the business of the Socialyet in service in the new car barns ist party to tell the trades unions how and power house that is being erected they are to conduct their busines on the site of the old burned down Madison avenue car barns, when he And we will always resist any inter the Social-Democratic party. Each novement has its own sphere and He reached for a tool, and his hand

> "What adds to our strength even more than the trades union movement is out activity in the municipal field. We had in 1906, and since the representation was changed so that now there is only one Alderman for a ward instead of two, we have ten. Our Aldermen are not great men or wonderful geniuses. They make mistakes like other men-especially in

"However, there are two things that the party absolutely insists upon. First, on absolute integrity. Second, that the municipal platform be lived up to the letter. Outside of that we give them permission to make as many mistakes as born citizens in Milwaukee, why

"We had to fight labor fakers in Milwaukee harder and longer than in any other city.

"Nor is the danger over. As long as there are labor fakers in other towns they will occasionally drift into the Cream City and tell us that we are all wrong and that Socialism is the enemy of trades unionism. They will start so-called labor papers, run on the tickets of the old parties, etc.

A. F. of L. Executive Opposes.

behalf of eleven of the twenty-sever dressmakers indicted on the "sleeper "Besides there is the pressure from above, from the executive council of the American Federation of Labor. "Almost every national organizer of the American Federation of Labor or Annie MacBirnie, Alice McEvoy, L. Mc-Namara, Katherine O'Connell, A. J. is our secret or an open enemy. O'Donovan, Margaret J. Smith and Augusta Wickstrom.

"However, these sentlemen soon learn that if they want to have success in Milwaukee in their union work they have to keep their mouths shut and leave politics alone. For in Milwaukee we believe in the adage of Sam Gompers, "No politics in the trade unions." And when any of his organizers try to tell us anything about Bryan or anybody of that kind, then we believe in the adage twice

"And to the labor fakers and trades union grafters, of course eternal vigi-lance is the price of liberty. "Now you will naturally ask how

begin with, we have very little street speaking. The open-air method of propaganda we practically only use at the factories where before election we send speakers to address the work-ingmen at the noon hour. Our main method of propaganda is the distri-bution of literature.

"Almost all our literature is printed in three languages, English, German and Polish, However the most important leaflets are distributed in as many as eight, nine or ten languages

Milwaukee Movement American.

"Here I also want to clear up the sistaken notion still prevalent in many places that the Milwaukee movement is German. That is a great mistake. Our Milwaukee Social-bemeeratic party is far more Ameri-can in its membership than either the Republicans or Democrats. Of the

thirty-nine branches of our party in Milwankee, only one conducts its busi-ness in German, one in Polish, one in Finnish, one in Yiddish, one in Bo-hemian, one in Danish one in Italian and the other thirty-two in English. Of the leaders, only Comrade Brock-hausen and myself are of foreign

parties, particularly the Democrats, succeed very well in cajoling or buying up the immigrants now coming to our city, particularly the Poles, Italians, Jews, Greeks and Slavonians.

"Now as in the attitude of the capi-talist parties toward us. As far as their fight against us is concerned, both of them claim to stand for reform and for

them claim to stand for resures beneat government and a great many other good things.

"Besides Wisconsin is blessed with more reformers than any other state in the Union. That is the state where the control of the insurement Reposition. the Union. That is the state where the progressives and the insurgent Republicans originated. That is the state that made Robert M. La Follette famous and is in turn made famous by Robert M. La Follette. However, even La Follette could not make any inroads into our vote. "However, we never kept away or sulked in the corner. We took a stand on every measure—we assisted in everything that was for the good and progress—but we always did so from our point of view and with Socialist argument. No Lonuger Ignored, but Fought

"However, we are neither ignured nor ridiculed any longer. We are simply fought. And since we have no daily paper of our own, we often use one or another capitalist paper to express our attitude on this or the other question be-fore the people. And most of the papers are willing to publish these interviews for the simple reason that we represent one-third of the ovters of the town and have no daily paper of our own and almost all of the dailies have Social-Democrats for readers, and no paper could afford to ignore them altogether without losing very heavily in subscrip-tions. We tell them that we do not expect them to take up our cause or prais us, but that we expect to get a fair hearing in the news columns. And we get it. "Comrades, I have told you a few of Milwaukee; how we do things. Now let me tell you a little some-

thing about it strength. "We have elected ten aldermen to the common council, six members of the county board and four member of the School Board. Besides that we have sent five men to the legislature and one to the senate, As I ward. There may be a little fluctuation in this precinct or the other but as a rult we have always gained at every election.

Milwaukee Tactics Model.

"Since Milwaukee is not very much while Milwaukee is a very industrial there are other citiess leven inidustrial than Milwaukee therefore I am absolutely convices that if our methods are adopted by these other cities the same results will

"As I said before, our movement t Milwaukee is intensely American as as far as the membership and the voters of the party go. There is a larger percentage of American born citizens voting out ticket than either the Republicans or Democrats. I may say that if only American born citizens or only men who have lived in this country at least twenty-one years could vote in Milwaukee today, we

would elect our ticket hands down. "I may say that if only men who had their so-called 'second papera,' in other words, who are fully citizens, could vote in Milwaukee, we would have elected our ticket at the last elec-

had himself elected and kept himself in power by having the assistance of the big corporations, the liquor element, the red light district and the Roman Catholic Church. They had funds enough to buy up the poor Poles, Italians, Greeks, etc., a large percentage of whom can neither read nor write, and who had to bring in a printed slip to the booth asking the

permission to make as many mistakes as born citizens in Milwaukee, why they please. And they make full use of should they not appeal to them in

"We do not plead Socialism be the theory is beautiful and grand. We plead Socialism because it is the nat-ural outcome and the inevitable out-come of the capitalist system.

come of the capitalist system.

"And upon this I base my claim that when the Socialists of other cities will accept our tactics and our way of campaigning, they will without any doubt succeed in the same way as we did and probably even more so.

"Upon this I base my prediction that within ten years we will have the largest and grandest Socialist party of the world right in this country!"

the world right in this country!"

At the conclusion of Berger's lecture
Rose Pasto: Stokes asked the speaker a
number of questions. She very strongly
resented the imputation of certain motives resented the imputation of certain motives to William English Walling, declaring that he is in spirit a good Coursale, al-though he may be mistaken. Mrs. Stokes insisted that Walling's warrant for his accusations were in A. M. Simous' letter, which has already appeared in print. Robert W. Bruere, who participated

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in the discussion, said: "I informed that Mr. Walling i tention of remaining in the party if he is admitted. He

months so as to wage a fight on e tain Comrades that he calls train to the Socialist movement."

John Spargo also spake strongly, faving a new tactic for the Socialist pathe taking up the daily questions alting the workers' live.

"I do not see any signs of a laparty today except in the Socialist party towhich I belong. I do not any signs of a working class as anywhere except in the Socialist part is going to wake up and take place in the class struggle, and upon a theoretical statement of The Socialist parry must take its stas a labor party and fight the dates of the workers," decis Spargo.

ALBI, France, Jan. 2 .- T day when the drivers and de men ceased work out of symp ith strikers. Following the usual meth

cedure in long fights, the strikers sent their children to be cared by their comrades in the tawn Carineaux, Castres and Maxmet.

MERGER SUIT POSTPONED

The famous merger suit insi-by the federal government as the Union Pacific Railroad Com-and its allied roads, which we have been begun in the United E Circuit Court here yesterday, has postponed until January 17.

If you want to teep posted or lockout against the Western Feet tion men at Lead. S. D., send the Black Hills Daily Register to two months' trial subscription. Register is the official organ of locked-out men. Drawer R. Le

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FARMERS DON'T GET IT

Profits Go Elsewhere, Says Secretary

Wilson, in His Report.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3.—"We have already discovered that the farmer is

not getting the exorbitant profits out

Wilson, of the Department of Agricul

ture, in discussing the high prices of food supplies today. "And I have no

doubt the same conditions prevail in

"The Department of Agriculture ha

agents in every state and every county in the country, and they have been

ordered to report exhaustively on the cost of production and the returns on

sales of all sorts of food products. As

same products bring in the cities

"We intend to bring out the truth

it benefits. I am convinced that the

public is compelled to pay a great dea

more for nearly everything it eats than

it should, and I believe the figures will

the increase in the cost of living over what it was years ago. The farm area is not keeping pace with the demands

for foodstuffs. The cities seem to have

horde of immigration, as well as the

ever-increasing native population must be fed; and the farm is ex-

FAILURES OF 1909

Panic Recedes Temporarily.

failures in 1909 says: Commercial failures in the United States during the year 1909 were 12,-

924 in number, with defaulted lia

This is a much more satisfactory ex

hibit than was provided by either o

the two preceding years, comparing

with 15,690 failures last year with an

indebtedness of \$22,315,681, and while the 11.725 insolvencies in 1907 were

smaller in number, the effect is mor

than offset by the \$197,385,225 is

amount of liabilities. The improve

ment last year was greater in the

liabilities in the last half of the yea

amounting to only 42 per cent of the yearly total. These figures are a very

clear indication of the extent of the

that has been made. Excepting 1908

failures were heavier in number that

in any year back to 1897, and during

and 1903, was there a greater amount of defaulted indebtedness.

"SAKE" IS WINE.

Japanese National Booze So Classified

by U. S. Supreme Court.

the national tipple of Japan, is wine

curlous customs tangle, the case has

struggled through the courts for the

The question submitted to the Sureme Court was whether "sake" was

dutiable as "still wine by similitude,

as beer or as an "unenumerated manufactured article." The case came

to the highest court on an appeal of

Komaga & Co., Japanese importers of

San Francisco. The lower courts rendered conflicting opinions in the

vast amount of difference in customs

duties, because of the large quantity

consumed by the Japanese on the Pa

SUES FOR \$20,000 DAMAGES.

Darlington Collapsed.

who was injured when the Hotel .Dar-

Company, yesterday,
The Court of Appeals recently ren

dered a decision eliminating the city

auit is the fourth against the Roeb-

ling Construction Company for dam

ages consequent upon the disaster.

Thirteen other suits are still to be

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WASHINGTON, Jan. 3 .- 'Sake,

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amounting to \$154,603,465

R. G. Dun & Co.'s report of th

Business Gains Accelerated as

than do the rural communities.

pected to furnish the food."

There is ample excuse for some of

then give the facts to the public.

most of the other lines of far

food supplies today.

EN CRAZY BY VERTY, USES GUN

Unable to Find Work, Tries to Die to Give Wife Insurance.

for two years and in despe so that he will have to bury 4 dead Potter's Field, Gregory Kelly, 333 West 29th street, lane yes exteniated to shoot Frederick A manager of Peter J. Hickey's e at 64 John street, where he

bullet went wild, and Frederick A , one of the diners, brought would-be murderer with a crack cross his head. street station, where h

by Detective Keating, Kelly iter in which he stated his Then he was taken to the police court, where he was are on the charge of felonious assault he lost his job in Hickey' lishment two years ago, Kelly stated he had been unable to promire His child died in Bellevn al three days ago because of treatment, he declares, and he secome so desperate that he was to shoot down the restaurant proif he refused to give him his job gain. Then he intended to kill

Capitalism Indicted.

letter written by Kelly rend as

the Press and the Public-I am this in justification of what I to do and to avenge the murde e proper burial to my baby lying Bellevue Hospital in the morgue. hope that the city officials will inthat will allow a dying infan nths to be put out in the

strong, healthy child was stricken eumonia November 20. On No-29, with blood running from the om a hemorrhage and fits of connighing, my wife was ordered to her out. She protested, saying she not cured. They said they needed nd she must go.

ing her pleadings of no avail, my ought her to a cold, damp base-here we live. She lay there three Believing her to be dying on 22 my wife, through the help ciety, got her admittel again same ward that they put her out ree weeks before. She made a hard for life, but was not given half a

men who kept me out of work left me in this condition without ey to call in a doctor or live in decent are her murderers, and there I will I am not lazy or shiftless we my money when given a chance. As evidence of this I can refe ew York Savings Bank, 14th reet and Eighth avenue, where I had on work in the chop liouse at and John streets. They have

shall not live. My wife has done all any woman could do. Her devotion our baby, was pathetic. The the lack of proper he lack of proper food ruined her until now, afflicted with tubercuit would kill her to see Toodle go Potter's Field. I believe it my duty and save her that disgram. ired for \$300 in the Metropoli offe Insurance Company. I want buried in the same casket with my

out. Now all I get is promises

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baby, and I trust the undertaker that wife a little to live on.
"GBEGORY KELLY,

"333 West 29th street, be Potter's Field Haunted Him.

In another of Kelly's pockets was this tter, addressed to the Metropolitan Life

surance Company:
"Kindly pay to my wife, Catherine elly, my insurance, about \$300, includ-Kelly, my insurance, about \$300, includ-ing the 5 per cent bonus, as my policy has been issued seven years ago, Sep-tember 8, 1902, and save my baby from tember 8, 1902 Potter's Field."

· In a diary also found in Kelly's pocket was this entry in reference to his daugh-

"Admitted to Bellevue Nover Readmitted December 22. Died, or rather murdered, January 1. I promised her I would go with her when she looked up at me and cried for help, and I will keep my promise. She died in a basket-in ward 31 like a dog."

ICE CROP HEAVY

But Trust Will Keep Price Up Just Gets Away With Highway Robber on the Same, No Doubt,

WILKES-BARRE. Pa., Jan. 3. Reports received from the many mountain lakes and ice ponds in this section of the state, which send much of their supply to New York and Philadelphia, are that the ice crop is plentiful and the ice of fine condition and thick. This makes it posfor the ice companies to crops in at a much earlier period than last year and the con-sumers are hoping that the prices which prevailed previous to the inf from 26 to 50 per cent last

year will be restored. At the ice ponds along the Pocono mountains where there are many storage houses, the ice is from fourto eighteen inches thick. Bear lake and Bear creek, Canoga lake and Harveys lake it is from ve to fifteen inches thick and at the other lakes and ponds in this sec tion it averages about fourteen inches

R. R. MEN SEE TAFT

Heads of Six Big Roads Try to Prevent Further Legislation.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3.—President Taft and Attorney General Wickersham spent two hours this forenoon in conerence with the presidents of six of the big railroads of the country.

to protest against changes they under-stood Taft would urge to the interstate commerce law in his coming special mes-

-It is understood that they sought to convince him that further legislation at this time would upset conditions in the rafiway and industrial world.

They seemed rather dejected when they left the White House, and it was said that their mission, so far as holding up the President's special message was con-

cerned, was a failure. Their failure in this respect was later confirmed, when it was announced for the President that he still expected to send

his message in Wednesday. Taft listened attentively to all that the railroad presidents had to say, but did not commit himself.

30 ARRESTS MADE

Bombay Police Believe They Have Plotters Who Slew Jackson.

BOMBAY, Jan. 3.-The police today made thirty arrests of persons sus pected of complicity in the plot that resulted in the death on December 22 of Arthur M. T. Jackson, the English

Jackson was shot to death as he was entering a theater in company with two women. The actual assassin was arrested at the time, and today's arrests are believed to be of persons

whom the assassin exposed. A large quantity of arms was seized in connection with today's arrests, which leads the authorities to believe which leads the author uprising was that a widespread uprising was planned, but was spoiled by the pre-

BOMB STIRS TENEMENT.

Explosion Causes Panic, but No Serious Damage Done.

The explosion of what is suppose to have been a can of dynamite under the stairway on the first floor of tenement at 216 Chrystie street early yesterday morning caused among the 150 persons living in the building, and threw several persons from their feet who were in the grocery store and bakery of Giuseppe Gerisco & Co., on the north side of the building, and the saloon of Salvatore Micelli at the south side. No one was seriously hurt, and no serious

damage was done, however. Gerisco told detectives later that within the last two months he had eceived three threatening letters, but that he had thought them a hoax. One demanded \$1,000, another \$2,000, the third \$5.000, he said. He was instructed to take the money to Third avenue and the Harlem river at an appointed time, now long elapsed. or have his place blown up. He did giving chase to a Mr. and Mrs. B not keep the letters.

DRUG ADULTERATION LESS.

New York Pharmacists Not Selling

Quite So Much Bad Dope. ALBANY, N. Y., Jan. 3.—From the adulterations and substitutions to the nnual meeting of the state pharmacy board today, it reported that there had been during the year a marked ecrease in the sales of adulterated

drugs in this state.
This is attributed by the pharmacists to the more rigid inspection under recent laws.

SUPERINTENDENT DEMURS.

Counsel for Ernest W. Gerbracht, erintendent of the Havemeyer-Elder Sugar Refining plant, who was indicted a few weeks ago for con-apircacy in the sugar frauds, and who, spircacy in the sugar frauds, and who, when arraigned, entered a plea of not guilty, withdrew yesterday his former pies and filed a demurer in the United States Circuit Court. The date for argument will be set some time this week.

"FORWARD" BALL

Saturday, January 29, 1910 AT MADISON SQUARE GARDEN

(1) The Socialist Party, New York.
(2) The New York Call.
(3) The Mouthly Magazine, "Eukunft."
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COP FIGHTS GANG

Car After Hard Struggle.

Although cut and bleeding, Police man Kleinmeyer, of the West 37th street station, held on to a prisoner who committed a vicious assault on Tenth avenue coal dealer yesterday and held off a number of members of the "Gopher Gang" who tried to res

Edwin M. Jordan, twenty-one year old, of 515 West 27th street, was locked up in default of \$3,000 ball by order of Magistrate Hermann in the West Side Court, charged with attempted highway robbery, while Vitto Legito, of 333 Tenth avenue, the vicserious condition.

As Legito was on his way to his office at 10 o'clock yesterday, Jordan and a confederate sprang upon him from the doorway at 28th street and Tenth avenue. Legito was felled by blow over the head with a piece of steel cable. He got up and ran down Tenth avenue, with the two men in close pursuit. At 32d street he met

Kleinmeyer overhauled the fugitives at 31st street, and when he seized Jor-dan, his pal wrenched away the policeman's stick and dealt him a blow over the head. gang came to Jordan's aid and the fight was going against the policeman until he managed to draw his pistol and fire in the air. This stood off the gang until a northbound car ap-proached. The policeman thrust his orisoner on the front platform of the car, and with pistol drawn ordered the crowd to fall back. The motorman turned on full power and the car sho shattered its windows and the terror passengers leaped from the speeding car.

GOV'T OBLIGES TRUST

Supreme Court Allows Counsel Twelv Hours to Argue.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3 .- Argument in the Tobacco Trust case, which has attracted much attention because of the possible effect of the court's decision on anti-trust legislation, was begun today in the Supreme Court. and it will continue for three days.

The court awarded twelve hours to counsel, which is thrice the usual time given to a case in the court. Of this time the government will have five hours, counsel for the American Toand counsel for the Imperial Com pany, of Great Britain and the United Cigar Company, two and a half hours

In presenting the plea for an ex-Attorney Genera of time. Wickersham stated that no more im portant case had ever come before the court, and he said that time would be necessary to present the facts at well as the law.

The first presentation in behalf o the government was made by Special Assistant Attorney General McRey-nolds, and Attorneys Johnson, Nichol Hornblower and Struck were present Attorney General Wickersham will

close the case for the government, but he will not be heard before Wednesday.

ON FALSE SCENT

Quaker City Cops Completely Baffle in Janon-Cohen Case.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 3.-After following for two days a false clew. only to find that they had been pursuing innocent parties, detectives who have been searching Lancaster county for Roberta de Janon, sixteen-vear-olheiress and granddaughter of Rober Buist, millionaire seed dealer of this city, and Frederick Cohen, the hotel ously with her last Wednesday, this afternoon were forced to admit that the hunt in Lancaster had been aban-

Police authorities there late today discovered that the pursuers had been field and a young woman friend of the ccuple. These three were found at Littiz Springs, a small place near Lan-caster. They answered the description only to a small degree of Miss de Jano and Cohen, and the mysterious blonde woman, but they have been responsible for all the uproar caused by the report that the waiter and heiress were traveling in that section of the

The authorities are now without a single clew to the couple's where

THREE NEW JUDGES ON BENCH Supreme Court Force Augm

ns Work of Dealing Out Just Three new justices of the Supreme Court took their places on the bench in the county courthouse yesterday. Jus bury and Lehman on the Appellate Term ch where appeals from the City Cour and the several municipal district courts are heard.

Justice Edward J. Gravegan took his place on the bench of Trial Term, Part 15. Justice Alfred R. Page was assigned

JURY CHOSEN FOR WHITE SLAVE PROBE

John D., Jr., Demurs at First, bu Finally Consents to Act as Fereman.

John D. Rockefeller, Jr., was yester day chosen foreman of the grand jury which is to investigate the "white Rockefeller answered to his name a

regular grand juror, but demurred when Judge O'Sullivan asked him to act as foreman of the jury on the ground that his health and husines interests, together with his youth and nexperience, would not permit him to

Judge O'Sullivan charged the jury on the alleged white slave traffic said that it was not enough to wait for federal action or new legislation but to punish it if it exists by mean of the law as it stands now. After de

the traffic, he said: "It is your duty to pursue this in-quiry into every channel open to you. The law may never succeed in stamp-ing out individual violations of the but its machinery is at your com d. The wealth of this opulen

city is at your call. 'The sympathy and sentiment of its decent and law-abiding citizenry are with you. Your inquiry should not be with a half-way answer organized traffic in women exists in this city, the law is adequate to end it compare them with the prices the and punish the person engaged in it. If such traffic does not exist your inthey are consumed. We will ouiry should end forever the sensa slanders against the city of

The regular grand jury has as its foreman Sylvester J. O'Sullivan, manager, 66 Liberty street.

An extraordinary grand jury that will take election cases was also sworm in. Its foreman is Evert Jansen Wen

PLUNGES TO DEATH

Many Children See Iron Worker Fall From Roof.

A big crowd, which included many school children on their way home from luncheon, saw Albin Milberg, of 848 Third avenue, an iron worker, twenty-five years old, drop to his death from the top of the Stanley Soap Company's factory at 646 West 30th street.

The building has been undergoing sor repairs. Milberg was one of a group of men engaged in placing the supports for a new cornice. He was on a light wooder staging extending out from the front eave of the factory. An iron girder, weighing possibly 600 pounds, was being raised to

The girder had almost been swun into position when the weight caused the superstructure to give way, and platform iron pillar and Milberg all fell to the sidewalk with a tremendous cash.

idewalk with a tremendous cash. The iron worker was killed instantly After Dr. Thompson, of the New York Hospital, had pronounced him dead the body was sent to the Tenderloin station Policeman McDonald arrested the fore man of the job, George D. Jackson, o 216 West 17th street, on the technical charge of criminal negligence, and in the West Side Court the man was remanded to the Coroner's custody pending the in

BABE BURNS MOTHER

Mrs. Lillian Rosenthal's Skirts Sei Aftre by Her Child.

While Mrs. Lillian Rosenthal, who lives on the third floor of 324 and 326 East 52d street, was busy with house work yesterday morning, her twenty The Supreme Court of the United months-old daughter, Gertrude, found States rendered its legal judgment to box of matches. Gertrude struck a match this effect today. Growing out of a and then toddled up behind her unsuspecting mother and placed the lighter match against her mother's skirt.

In less than a second Mrs. Rosenthal was enveloped in flames. She ran scream Mrs. McNabb. Mrs. McNabb picked up some matting from the floor and tried to smother the flames. Meanwhile some one turned in an alarm.

Patrolmen Sheen and Boran of the East 51st street station and Chief Fire Marshal Kilgallan ran into the b and picking up blankets from the bed covered Mrs. Rosenthal with them and finally succeeded in putting the fire out Mrs. Rosenthal was taken to the Flower pital, probably fatally burned McNabb was burned about the hands and arms, but she would not go to the ho pital.

WOULD ENJOIN STATE.

Benzoate of Soda Dealers Want to Break Into Indiana

lington, in course of erection col-lapsed on March 2, 1904, began suit INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Jan. 3.-The case of Williams Brothers Company in the Supreme Court, before Justice Detroit, picklers and preservers, and Curtice Brothers Company, of Rochester, N. Y., manufacturers of catsup, against ages from the Roebling Construction H. E. Barnard, state food and drug com missioner, and the state board of health came uptoday before Edward Daniels hotel property as defendants. Maher's master in chancery in the Federal Court, who will hear evidence in the case.

The complainants seek to enjoin the defendants from enforcing against them the rule of the state board against the sale of foodstuffs in which benzoate of soda is used as a preservative

MAYOR GAYNOR APPOINTS. Placed Three More Men in Office

Yesterday.

Mayor Gaynor-offered Arthur O'Keeffe of the Municipal Service Commission, the office of Deputy Fire Commissioner for Brooklyn yesterday. O'Keeffe eccepted the place. The salary is \$5,000 a year, the same as he has been getting as a Civil Service Commissioner. His appointment to the Deputy Fire Commissionership to the Deputy Fire cleans out the Municipal Civil Service

Mayor Gaynor has reappointed Judge Howard'J. Forker, of the Court of Spe cial Sessions, in Brooklyn, and A. V. B. Voorbees city magistrates in Brooklyn. Their terms expired December 31.

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LOGANSPORT, Ind., Jan. 3.

The train ran off the track and took

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Jan. 3.—Gov-ernor Harmon, in his annual message to the legislature today, recommends

atification of the proposed income tax imendment to the Constitution, say-

to the states and be resorted to by th

War teaches that the powers of Con

GREENWICH, Conn., Jan. 3 .- Th

clubhouse of the Greenwich Country

almost exclusively of millionaires, wa

burned today. The loss on the building will be only \$50,000, but that on

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3.—Horace H. Lurton, of Tennessee, took his seat today as an associate justice on the

bench of the Supreme Court of the United States. The oath of office was

administered in the presence of many

and Lurton took his seat on the ex

PORT ANTONIO, Jan. 3 .-- The Ho-

tel Titchfield, one of the largest and

a favorite stopping place for Americans during the winter season,

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 3 .- Frank

H. G. Jermyn, a capitalist, of Scranton, Pa., died today. He had been

run down by a street car on New

LONDON, Jan. 3.-A dispatch from

Rome says that cousins of the late Signor Adami, under whose will a

legacy of several million lire was be

queathed to the Pope, have brought an

action to set aside the bequest. They allege that undue influence was brought to bear upon the testator in

order that his wealth might pass into

ALBANY, Jan. 3.—Alice E. Smith today filed a claim of \$15,000 because

the officials of the Manhattan State

Hospital for the Insane at Ward's Is-

land permitted her husband, William

L. Smith, of New York, to escape from

that institution. Smith was found in the river in November, 1908, and it is

claimed that his death was due to the

AUBURN, N. Y., Jan. 3 .-- Clarence

Barton and Milos Halligan, convicts in Auburn prison, are dead and the

drank overdoses of wood alcohol, but rumors from reliable sources indicate that the men died as the result of

wholesale holiday indulgence in drugs

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3 .-- A board

ioner of internal revenue: Charles

Commerce and Labor, and George P

McCabe, solicitor of the Departmen of Agriculture, has been created to prepare regulations relating to the

on the floor. The men made their was

missing and it is believed he lost his

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Jan. 3 .- The

twelve persons who were marcones on a strip of land by the overflow

ing of the banks of the Santa And

river near this city, and who were believed to have been drowned, were

HACKENSACK, N. J., Jan. 3.

John Daken, a young farmer of Ar cola, was convicted in the Hacken sack courts today of stealing a load

of rye straw from the estate of An

SARANAC LAKE, Jan. 3.-Lost or he side of White Face mountain in

the clutches of one of the worst blizzards of the year, four Saranac Lake men were forced to spend the

night under the open sky with only a blanket lean-to as a shelter from the freezing wind. William Distin, a

Columbia University student, and his father, a Saranac Lake artist. Herman James, and Arthur Cook were the

PORTLAND. Ore. \ Jan. 3 -- Or

January 10, Binger Hermann, form congressman from Oregon, will go on trial on a charge of conspiring to defraud the United States government

Jobless Man Couldn't Kill Self.

BETHEL Conn., Jan. 3.—Surgeons at the Emergency Hospital in Danbury this afternoon declared that Burgeould, a hatter, of Bethel, can stand

more than any other living man, for today Gould drank two ounces of armenic and fired two bullets into his head. He will recover. Gould was

MORRISTOWN, Pa., Jan. 3.—The of who court today placed upon three Republican school directors the costs of the the cri

out of work and despondent.

Must Pay for Bible Scrap.

an Faces Trial.

T. Fletcher, of Oakland, on the

Twelve Saved From Flood.

rescued today by lifesavers.

night of October 9.

out of public lands.

Four Men Nearly Perish

Convicted of Stealing Straw.

Earl, solicitor of the Department

To Regulate Whisky Branding

branding of whisky.

Workman Lost in Fire.

prison authorities decline to give

neglect of the employes at the hos

Two Auburn Convicts Dead.

the possession of the Vatican

Wants \$15,000 for Husband.

Will Fight Pope for Bequest.

Year's morning.

F. H. G. Jermyn Dies From Hurt.

treme left of the chief justice

West Indian Hotel Burned.

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ress to tax incomes, as poshould not be left in doubt."

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amount to \$300,000.

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ADA OPENS HIS

ary Army in Nicaragus Advances and Another Big Battle Is Expected.

has been begun. The en the Mico river to Chile replace Rama as the bas battle may be fought a

HNGTON, Jan. 3.—A dispat eived at the State Departmen rom Managua saying that Gen-ledo had been appointed com-in chief of the San Juan rivel nd that General Vasquez has ed, will return to the field

Managua, and her presence ives rise to rumors of an in-in Zelaya's behalf. for Castrillo, the agent in

Salvador Castrillo, the agent in agton of the revolutionary party, spealed to the State Department in obtaining information from his and family, who are in Managua. satrillo has had no word from his ar about two weeks. He called to Caldera, the American vice consulof his family, but received no The State Department will in-Taldera to make a report of

illo's father was put in priso rmer President Zelaya and he fears members of the Zelaya party have ated on his wife and children on acof the active part he has taken

TO TIE UP FACTORY

of Shoe Workers at Lynn May IN Mass. Jan. 2.—General Sec-

Treasurer of the United Shoe

n of America M. J. Tracey, towith Business Agents William and Frank M. Kidder, of the at the end to prevent a possible g Room Workers' and McKay the firm of A. M. Creighton to-at which in case a settlement of rouble could not be reached, the was to put up to the firm neral stirke in all departthe strike last week, the firm een hiring non-union help he places of strikers, many

joint council of the United the strike of the packing room was indersed. This action was indorsed. This action that in case the trouble is not djusted that a general strike whole factory will be the result.

AK FROM FORCIBLE FEEDING Paul. Released American Suf ette, Is Coming Home

NDON, Jan. 3.—Miss Alice of Philadelphia, the American ette who served a month is ay jall for militant methods all on the American liner Haver the forcible feeding she was d to by the prison authorities, doctors have ordered her to rest. She does not intend to in the United States, but will her work at the University of

Paul thinks that American suf-

TIRTE OIL CASE DISMISSED.

PHINGTON, Jan. 3.—The case Prairie Oil and Ges Company attracted so much attention shoms during the campaign 8, because of the intervention vernor Haskell in the interest company, was dismissed toda Supreme Court of the Unite The effect of the dismisse to the governor's ca

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AVIATORS ENJOINED

America-Curtisa Gets One, Too.

As the French aviator Louis Paul esterday he was greeted by J. Boyd Smithe, of the law firm of William son & Smithe, 115 Broadway, who served papers on him in a suit brought by the Wright brothers for infringent of patent, to prevent his using aeroplane which he brought with him to this country.

Paulhan could not say at the time what he would do. He left in the after noon for Los Angeles to give flying ex-hibitions there. It is probable that his proposed tour of the world will be postponed while he returns to this

Besides his wife, who wore the natty auto cap in which she makes ascen-sions—for she has made five flights with her husband-Paulhan had with him a German police dog puppy, who also has flight records to his credit. As. M. and Mme. Paulhan had n English, the Battery Park newspape contingent were unable to get any very intimate news of their American

Hazel, in the United States Court, has granted the preliminary injunction apagainst the Hering-Curtiss Company and Glenn H. Curtiss, restraining them from manufacturing and selling sero

SCROGGS WINS BOUT

Baltimore Fighter Outslugs Jack Ritchey at Bedford Athletic Club.

Harry Scroggs, of Baltimore, bested Jack Ritchey, of Chicago, in a slash-ing ten-round slugfest last night at Bedford Athletic Club, Brooklyn, before a well filled house.

Ritchey, in the fifth, landed some

fine jabs to Scroggs' jaw, while he received a terrific pounding to the kidneys in return. In the ninth swung two successive smashes Ritchey swung two successive singularity of the chin, Scroggs countering with straight arm knocks to the stomach. In the semi-final Jack Greely, of Jack Dougherty's stable, beat Knockout Jack O'Donald in a fast six round bout. Greely was cleverer than

Manager Jim Shortell furnished as an appetier to these good good fights, Harry Bennett who knocked out Johnnie Daly in the second round; Dick Weldon, who had a shade over Joe Otto in four rounds and Smoke Jones, who whipped Parson Davies

LOS ANGELES FILLING UP. eviators Getting Ready for Big Fly

ing Meet Next Week. LOS ANGELES, Cal., Jan. 3.

Charles F. Willard, with a Curtiss aeroplane, is the latest arrival to take part in the aviation contest which is to be held here from January 10 to January 20. Others are en route ncluding Roy Knabenshue, Lincoln Beachey and Captain Tom Baldwin who will pilot dirigibles.

It is estimated by the committee than 200,000 visitors attracted to the city by the meet for which the larg-est money prizes in the history of aerial navigation are offered.

GERMANS CHEER RUTT.

Winner of Six-day Cycle Race May Now Escape Prison Term.

BERLIN, Jan. 3.-Walter Rutt is the ideal of the German sports today by rea-son of his grand riding in the six days' bicycle race that closed last night, which he and "Jackie" Clark, his Australian teammate won.

As a result of his victory and the championing of his cause by Crown Prince William, it is probable that Rutt

HIT BY BULLET

Woman Who Fell Dead From Fright Was Wounded Also.

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Jan. 3. unusual legal problem was created by the discovery this morning that Mrs. Wil-liam Minninger, of Yatesville, who it was liam Minninger, of Yatesville, who it was stated by physicians fell dead from fright on Saturday when James Gordon fred three shots at her husband in an attempt he murder him, was wounded by one of the shots.

The wound was a slight one in the The wound was a slight one in the arm and could not of itself cause death. It was so slight the physicians overlooked it and it was found today by the undertaker preparing the body for burial. It is now believed that the nervous shock following the sting of the bullet caused the old lady to fall, dead, and not fright.

fright.
Gordon, who was captured last night was arraigned at a hearing this morning on the charge of murder and was held without ball. There is much argument as to whether Gordon can be tried for n

SOLDIERS MUTINY

Artillerymen Refuse to Hil for Court-Martial.

Many of the non-con officers and men of the 131st Company, United States Coast Artillery, it is stated, are confined to the guardhouse at Fort H. G. Wright on Fishers Island, as a result of a mutiny in the company Saturday. The company was ordered out for a hike of fifteen miles and all but nine men of the company declined to do the duty.

was stated authoritatively yesterday that a majority of the men in the company had been ordered before a court-martial.

Telegraphic Briefs

PARDOE, Pa. Jan. 3.—Alleging that it is cheaper to buy coal to fill freight train composed of oil tank cars and cars of merchandise on the Wabash railroad, was destroyed by fire on the edge of Logansport last night. present contracts than to operate the mine at the rate of wages demanded by the men, the officials of the Entermine have closed the mine in Morgan Gives Up \$100,000.

HARTFORD, Conn., Jan. 3 .- It wa made known today that the New Yorker who contributed \$100,000 to the Trinity College endowment fund of \$500,000, was J. Pierpont Morgan

Boston "L" Power Station Burned. BOSTON, Jan. 3.-The congester south end factory district was threat ened by a fire which early today de stroyed the auxiliary power station of the Boston Elevated railway in Harrison avenue. Loss about \$50,000.

Truce in Frisco Tong War.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Jan. 3 .- Peac has been declared between the Or Yick and Yee tongs. Special mes run men and hatchet men to disarm had been dropped in view of the tong be celebrated, beginning February and lasting six days.

Boy Admits Train Wrecking.

UNION CITY, Ind., Jan. 3.-Verno Plessinger, eighteen years old, of An derson, Ind., was arrested last night, charged with having opened a switch and wrecked the Knickerbocker train Sunday night. Plessinger confessed, the police say, and gave as his motiv that he wished to rob the passengers and go to some seaboard town, when

Robber Caught by Citizens

CHICAGO, Jan. 3.—A chase through the snow and a revolver fight between residents of Norwood Park postoffice of that suburb today resulted in the capture of Otto Olson, who confessed to participating in a number of safe robberies.

Oklahoma Railroad Law Attacked

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 3.—Arguments were begun today before United States Circuit Judge Hook in the injunction suit brought by the railroads of Oklahoma to prevent the enforcement of the state's two-cent fare and a maxitutionality of the act creating the corporation commission of Oklahoma is one of the principal points at is-

CHICAGO, Jan. 3.—The Chicago Federation of Labor yesterday adopted resolutions calling upon the national pure food commission to in-vestigate if peanut shells constitute the basic element in the manufacture of breakfast foods,

Arrests in Cincinnati Murder.

CINCINNATI, Ohio, Jan. 3.-With he detaining in cells at the police station of Henry Cook and James Fields today, the police made the first ar rests in connection with the murde of Miss Anna Lleyd, secretary and general manager of a lumber company, whose body, with her throat cut, was found in the marshes off Hoppi

4,999 Resume Work.

WALTHAM, Mass., Jan. 3 .- Four thousand persons returned to work today when the Waltham Watch Company's factory was reopened.

Willed by Mother-in-Law in Duel. DRESDEN, Tenn., Jan. 3.—Clarence Carney was killed last night by hi sixty-five-year-old though one bullet struck her, produc ing a serious wound. Mrs. Griffith fired five times before her son-in-law

lowered his weapon and sank dead to Ice Throws 1.500 Out of Work

HUDSON, N. Y., Jan. 3,-A fire broke out in the big structure used for the storage of Portland cement by the STERLING, Ill., Jan. 3 .- The dam Atlas Cement Company today, totally of the Keystone plant of the Interna-tional Harvester Company, in Rock destroying it. The fire started while a party of four workmen were in the storehouse fixing a pipe and one river, was washed out by high water and ice last night caused a loss of of them held a lighted lantern with the globe off. A piece of paper took fire and lighted the jute bags lying of work.

Chicago Fireman Killed

CHICAGO, Jan. 3.—Fire which spread with almost lightnight-like rapidity practically destroyed the five-story building at 261 Wabash avenue, caused the death of Fireman William Ball while he was in a work of rescue and painful injuries to others, did damage estimated at \$200,000 last

Admit Leopold's Marriage.

LONDON, Jan. 3 .- A dispatch from Brussels today says the religious mar-riage of the late King Leopold and Baroness Vaughan was annous from the pulpits of all the Roman Catholic churches throughout Bel gium yesterday. Archbishop Mercier, in a pastoral letter, which was signed by all the Belgian bishops, stated that the marriage took place shortly before King Leopold's death.

Car Lines Beat Minneapolis.

WASHINGTON, Jan 3.—The Su-preme Court today affirmed the judg-ment of the Federal Court in Minnesota enjoining the city of Minneapolis from enforcing an ordinance of the city compelling the Minneapolis Street Railways to sell six tickets for 25

State Kills Two Murderers.

OSSINING, N. Y., Jan, 3 .- William Moree, a negro, and John Barobuto, an Italian, were put to death in the electric chair in Sing Sing prison to-

After South Pole With Ballot

PARIS, Jan. 3 .-- Officers Matthie sen and Voltachoek, of the Russian army, today purchased two directle balloons with capacities of 1,400 and 2,000 cubic meters, with whi will undertake an expedition to the

Bloody Cuar Out in Storm

ST. PETERSBURG, Jan. 2.—In e of a rain and snow storm to day, Emperor Nicholas followed on foot the body of his granduncle, Grand Duke Michael, as it was borne from the railway station three miles the fortress of S3. Peter and

SMALL ADS THAT WILL BRING BIG RESULTS.

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NEGRO AND LABOR UNIONS.

of our Brooklyn Comrades, Miss W. Ovington, sent the following to the Evening Post a few days It is most interesting and signi-

ng the many interesting ex of opinion that the shirt kers' strike has called forth least important is a word that he from the New York nigroes. extent colored girls have be ing the place of strikebreakers, and mass meeting in Brooklyn last a lengthy debate, the col ople present, by a majority opted the following resolution. noted in the New York Age: Resolved, That the citiens of

lyn, in mass meeting assemble m acting in the capacity strikebreakers in the shirtwaisting concerns of New York, bewe regard their action is an-nistic to the best interests of la-

We further urge that, in the event consideration of the claims and who desire to enter the various les in the way of employment and protection of the various labor

The motion was proposed by tigorge can and seconded by Dr. Owen Waller. In speaking to the motion Waller said: We as negroes must gnize that we belong with the la ms, that the interests of in our interests. The colored girl York must see that the white is who are fighting for better con-ions in their trade are her allies, her enemies, as the negro in the ath must rid himself of the old idea at the poor white is against lilm.'
Those familiar with negro opinion Those familiar with neglet appeal ill feel the significance of this appeal leaders of the race. The colored urged, not to enter the narket hunderbid, accepting any chunce to mis trade, but to refrain from in-ing other working other working women. never possible, to ally herse f with cause of union labor."

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Harlem Socialist Women's Study Club.

The H. S. W. S. C. has been fortu nate enough to secure Miss Dutcher for its first lecturer. She is dealing h "Human Misery and How to Cure devoting each meeting to a different phase of the subject. The series with human misery, four with its cure. Thus far two of the series have and overcrowding.

The last lecture, on overcrowding may be divided into three parts. First, its cause; second, its effect; third, its

There are several things to be taken into consideration when seeking the cause of that condition, but they heading, Poverty. Poor people gene ally have to live as near as possible to their places of employment; it saves both time and carfare, and, as almost all our factories and shops are situated in one section of the city, th people employed in them, with the ex ception of the better paid employes section of the city near to their shops Then again, the great majority them are foreigners, people who have ence of the Rev. Warren H. We come to America with the hope of one of the fraternal delegates, finding gold strewn about the streets. himself is a member of the Sunday They are pretty soon disillusioned; Rest Conference, who made an adthey find themselves among strange dress, in which he said he believed in they find themselves among strange dress, in which he said he benefit of strange customs. Naturally, their first impulse is to seek out people of their for whom it was made. The committed country and live near them, if only for mutual encouragement and come affiliated with the conference protection. The few who manage to and this was adopted. The committee make a little more money invariably was continued as delegates. move to the less crowded sections of the city. The rest must remain in the Cook had discovered the North Role

further urge that, in the event successful termination of the successful termination of the organized labor exercise a case, immorality, crime. Where organized labor exercise a case, immorality, crime. Where of the men and worsen of houses are dark and damp, where never a ray of sunlight enters, there bor and because he had attended many of the men and continue of the various place of disease germs, especially into the way of employment and tection of the various labor tuberculosis, the "poor man's secretary of the union. These officers disease." Where a great number of took part in the demonstration which people, men, women and children, when he came here. people, men, women and children, was made when he came here, have to crowd together in a few. The members of the union h rooms, where there is no room for privacy, where there is also no room for decency. Where the stream of the stream for decency. Where the streets are Dr. Cook formerly resided. The com-dark and dingy and narrow, never mittee sought to get him to fix a date visited by the sun, there you will be sure to find the companion of dark-union is sorry it had the picture ness, crime. Crime cannot bear the light, it seeks the dark nooks that nature cannot reach with her caress.

The mere building of more subways cannot solve the problem crowding, for, as stated b our factories are situated in one sec tion, resulting in the fact that all per ple have to ride in the same direction When the train arrives at certain sta tions it is always crowded, no matter The condition might be alleviated however, by having the shops and fac-tories scattered throughout the city and not clustered, as they are at pres ent, in one particular spot. That ing out of our streets would also contrade at least-the badge tribute its share toward doing away

with overcrowding. At the next meeting of the H. S. th by hand and by machinery. W. S. C., to be held Friday, January pired at midnight on December 31, the prettiest work is the 7, at 360 West 125th street, Room 8, and whose successor Justice Noonan lit and silver lettering which Miss Dutcher will speak on "Social believes himself to be, inasmuch as ttering which Miss Dutcher will speak on "Social The bullion Diseases." All the members look fortis a gilt thread-like miterial ward eagerly to these meetings and hich is hollow so that the needle are enthusiastic over the work. As is into tiny lengths and each little follow the lecture. In fact, half the see is sewed into place over the patern work doubly interesting. Let us all of Harlem, therefore, rally to the support of the H. S. W. S. C., and make it the

success it deserves to be. HATTIE SCHLOSSBERG.

Important Notice.

The Harlem Socialist Women's Study Club, which has been holding its meetings on the first and third Wednesdays of each month, will hence This change is due to the fact the Harlem Forum needs its hall on Wednesday evenings for a series of lectures now being held there. The place of meeting, however, remains the same, Harlem Forum, Room 8, 360 West 125th street. All are welcome!

THE SUNDAY CALL

If you give an order for a Sunday Call to your news dealer, and he fails to supply you, a copy can be procured at the following

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Hart's Hall, Gates avenue, near Broadway (at lecture in after-Gackenheimer's Cigar Store, Myr-

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C. L. U. FOR REST DAY

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week's meeting, decided to become affiliated with the Day of Rest Conference, after the committee, which had 1910, at 8 p.m. Socialists and symbeen appointed to ascertain the purof the conference, had reported Poses of the conference, had reported The decision, which was unanimous ence of the Rev. Warren H. Wilson

When it was announced that Dr

crowded neighborhoods, poverty compels them to.

The effects of overcrowding are
Brooklyn C. L. U. to aid in his recepSocialist songs to the children of this

taken and glad that it did not hold the banquet. Yesterday the commit-

ASKS JUDGE TO QUIT

Asking Successor to Abdicate.

Justice Thomas F. Noonan encountered a surprise party yesterday when he took possession, for the first time, of one of the benches in the ne, and the proper lay- Third District Municipal Court in West 54th street

The surprise party, was furnished by Justice James W. McLaughlin, whose term is supposed to have exbelieves himself to be, inasmuch as he was regularly nominated and elected.

As Justice Noonan took his seat yesterday and announced that he was ready for business, Justice McLaugh-lin and his counsel, O'Nell, got up and begged permission to offer a mo-tion. The surprised new justice gave the required permission and Coun-selor O'Nelli promptly moved that Justice Noonan get down off the bench and give his place to Justice

McLaughlin.
"We hold, your honor," said O'Neill, "that you are not legally en-titled to sit in this court, inasmuch as Justice McLaughlin's term has no

Of course Justice Noonan refused to entertain a motion to oust himself from his own job, and so declared promptly.

Justice McLaughlin and O'Neill left the court, saying that they would go downtown and apply to Justice Hendrick, of the Supreme Court, for a writ calling upon Justice Noonan to show cause why he should no pass up his place to Justice McLaugh

The dispute hinges on an interpretation of the law which provides that after 1907 all justices of the Municipal Court elected to take the place of a justice who might die or resign or be removed should hold office for the full term of ten years.

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Socialist News of the Day

Tonight's Meetings.

MANHATTAN AND BRONX.

13th and 15th A. D .-- 305 West 54th 21st A. D .- 287 St. Nicholas ave

34th A. D .- 3393 Third avenue. Yorkville Socialist Women's Study Club at the Labor Temple, 243-247 East 84th street, room 3. Dr. Anna Ingerman will continue her course.

BROOKLYN,

11th A. D .- 508 Franklin street. 17th A. D .- . 99 Lexington street.

HOBOKEN.

(Branch 1)-333 Jefferson street All members should attend.

> PHILADELPHIA, PA. Business.

32d Ward Branch-Kensington Labor Lyceum, 2d and Cambria streets. (Entrance on Phillip street.) Nicetown Branch-Robinson Hall, 4180 Germantown avenue.

BALL IN FEBRUARY.

The joint committee of the 34th and 35th Assembly districts is making arrangements for an entertainment and ball to be held in Jackson Casino (Bronx), on Saturday, February 5, pathizers please take notice.

NEW SUNDAY SCHOOL

A Socialist Sunday school was be gun yesterday afternoon at Young's Temple, 2124 Fulton street, Brooklyn with a fair attendance

The meeting was opened with an address of welcome by George M. the church but for the benefit of men. Marr, secretary of the People's Fotum committee. work of the school was to be a serious undertaking and that it would be productive of highly beneficial results. Miss Antonia Strohmeyer, who is

a musician of talent rendered a selection on the piano. Miss Strohmeyer Socialist songs to the children of this school.

Marr spoke on the work of the Sc cialist schools and introduced Walter Steinhilber, a twelve-year-old pupil of the Queens County school, who read with good effect a story called "The Boytown Railroad." The tale presented in miniature the condition which obtain in our capitalistic so ciety and showed a clear understanding of the labor probler

Miss Fraser; the organizer of the first Socialist Sunday school, taught the children the first stanza of Country, Thou Shalt Be," the improved version of the national hymn. C. Arcario performed a violin solo,

assisted by Miss Foster at the plano Then Arcario and Catano played together on the mandolin and the guitar. It is sincerely hoped that all the party members of the 5th and 22d

Assembly districts, Branch 1, will exert themselves to interest the children of their acquaintance in the at-

HAVERHILL, MASS.

The regular session of the Socialist Sunday school was held yesterday afternoon as usual, notwithstanding the fact that the Essex County Socialist Federation held its quarterly meeting at the same time and place.

The orchestral concert by the Sc cialist orchestra commenced promptly at 2:30 and an excellent program ple in the hopes of getting subscribers to was rendered, Mrs. Howard L. Rowel presiding at the plane.

The cornet solo ("Lost Chord," Sul- ad, in the International Socialist Review livan) by Howard L. Rowell, was an and acted accordingly. especial feature and met with the applause it well merited.

Three recitations—"A Vision," by Miss Elsie Rice; "What Socialism Means," by Miss Ruth Epstein, and "The Socialist Smile," by Miss Kate Nelson-were also enthusiastically received.

At 3 o'clock the classes formed in the ante-rooms under the direction of Miss Fannie Nelson and Mrs. E. S. Wood, while the Federation held its conference in the main hall,

An especial feature of next Sunday's ession of the Sunday school will be the recitation of a tribute "In Memory of the Late Charles H. Bradley,' by Miss Hattie Angus.

CANTON, OHIO.

Organizer Allen Cook reports that Local Canton, Ohio, has organized a Socialist Sunday school which meets every Sunday morning at 10 o'clock, with George L. McCloskey, superintendent; Frank A. Schlemmer, secretary, and Emma E. Shortridge, treasurer. It is progressing nicely. Local Canton meets every Sunday evening to listen to a lecture or a general discus sion of some important current topic.

The local has excellent quarters with seating room for 400.

TEXAS

By recent referendum E. R. Meit zen, of Hallettsville, has been elected state secretary of Texas, and J. B. Gay, of Columbus, and M. S. Graham of Leuders, have been elected mem bers of the national committee.

The state convention of the Socialist party of Indiana will be held in the city of Indianapolis, beginning at 19 a.m., March 6, 1910.

NATIONAL

The national executive committee has now under consideration the question of the free speech contest in Spokane, as presented by the state executive committee of Washington, and questions relating to the Texas state organization, as presented by Richey Alexander, of Grand Saline.

HARVARD FOR DRAMA

Reported Unofficially That Universit Will Accept Endowment Fund.

The announcement was made unofficially yesterday that an endowment fund of \$250,000 for the establishment of a chair of dramatic art "in some university"—the suggestion of Henry B. Harris, of the Hudson Theater, who will contribute \$25,000 toward the project with the under standing that nine other men each will furnish a like sum—will go to Harvard University. At a conferen P. Baker, of the Harvard faculty who came here to learn just what the manager had in mind in the way of a new and comprehensive university elective, the Cambridge institution was given the refusal of the proposition.

Professor Baker was enthusiast although he did not act in an officia capacity, promised to work hard to obtain an early establishment of the important department. He though the Harvard corporation would surely nctioin such action when the mat ter was thoroughly presented.

GUN FIGHT AT DANCE

Rival Gangs Clash-Girl Fatally Sho Twenty-three 'Arrested.

In a gun fight between two rival gange during a dance given by a club known as the "Fashions" early yesterday, at Lyric Hall, Sixth avenue, between 41st and 42d streets, Grace Foley, nineteen years old of 63 Jane street, was probably fatally Others are suppo ceived bullet wounds, but they were spirited away before the police arrived.

At the time of the shooting which place in the wine room, just off the dark floor, there were about three hundred panic, during which the lights were tur off. The police had great trouble in securing an account of the affray, and although twenty-three men and women were taken to the West 30th street sin tion and questioned, little information

CALL ENTHUSIASTS

Here are two instances of cause and effect. Comrade Henderson, of Alabam

"Will you be so kind as to send to my address sample copies of The Bunday Call? If you wish you may send a doze d I'll hand them out to the peo

Comrade Henderson took note of our

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If your local docs not do anything with The Call in this regard, why not you yourself try to enlighten the "heathen"! The Call's subscription and circulati

department will be only too glad to assist you or your local in schatever way they can. Get in touch with them

THE GERMAN MARK FUND. Send That DOLLAR Today

Butcher Weyler Goes to Barcelona to Prepare to Fight Threatened Uprising.

MADRID. Jan. 3.—General Weyler, the "Butcher," arrived in Barcelona today to take repressive measures against another threatened revolutionary outbreak. Weyler held a long conference yesterday with Premier Moret and upon the premier's promise that the Barcelona garrison would be immediately reinforced, he agreed to assume the responsibility for putting down the new trouble, which involves, in addition to a revolutionary moveaddition to a revolutionary movement, the inauguration of a general strike.

strike.

News from Barcelona is being rig-idly censored, but it is known that the Republisan factions there, heretofore working at cross purposes, have united and are planning a more sori-ous struggle than that of a few months area.

months ago. General Weyler has been given th rank of captain general and author ized to take any steps he sees fit to crush out the rebellion.

The government denied today that any one was hurt in the four bomb throwings in Saragossa yesterday, but from private sources it is learned that several were severely hurt and much property destroyed.

The stabling of Superintendent

property destroyed.

The stabbing of Superintendent
King, of the Marbella mine, near Malaga, is. also, said to be due to pelitical agitation. King is an Englishman
Recent disclosures to the effect that pression as at its outbreak, and that conditions are likely soon to revert to those of last summer, are largely responsible for the unrest that is mani-festing itself all over Spain. The gov-ernment's attempt to conceal the Mo-roccan situation from the people has aroused the public far more than the enforced admission of Spain's inabil ity to prosecute successfully a colo

EX-TREAS. INDICTED

N. Huston Charged With Consp acy and Misuse of Mails. WASHINGTON, Jan. 3 .- James

WASHINGTON, Jan. a. Huston, former Treasurers of the United States, was indicted by the federal grand jury this afternoon on the charge of conspiracy and on the charge of conspiracy fraudulent use of the mails, refrom his connection with the Nations Trust Company.

Together with Huston are indicted

Samuel Graham, a wealthy broker of

Samuel Granam. a wealthy oroser or Montreil; Everett Dufour, of this city, and Harvey M. Lewis, all connected with the same concern. The presentments were the out-come of a raid of the officers of the National Trust Company here by post-office inspectors last September. The company's scheme for guaranty of stock of other companies, the basis of a commission of 1 per cent of the stock guaranteed was worked in con-nection with the National Trust Company of Delaware, which, acc to the inspectors, was organized with \$1 000,000 capital, and the Washing

concern's original capitalization had been increased to \$500,000. Lewis is said to have figured cor spicuously as an official of both com-panies. The inspectors say they failed find any material funds to justify

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A HISTORIC TRAGEDY.

According to a dispatch from Washington to the New York es there is being organized in that city "an enormous boycotting of one million American families to be directed against st-mad goods. The movement is still in the stage of private, or ret, distussion, but the plans and the names of the participants are n to be made public at a big meeting. According to present plans members of the "enormous boycotting machine" are first to be led on so refrain from buying meat. Later on other trust-made ds are to be attacked in a similar manner. Among the organizers the modement are several members of Congress and their wives.

It would be easy to indulge in gibes at the expense of the merical public," that is, "the great and glorious middle class," at is time the most powerful element in the republic and now reduced to so low an estate as to be compelled to resort to the proscribed apon of the despised working class. It would be easy to contrast the conscious impotence denoted by this movement for voluntary istar ation en masse, as the last weapon against the trusts, with contempt for the trusts displayed by the middle class some twenty years ago, when the trustification movement was yet in its arly stages. It would be easy to contrast the truly ridiculous helpthe entire American people, including its Roosevelts and other supermen, before the giant trusts of today, with the inedulity with which the Socialist theory of the inevitableness of nitalistic centralization was at one time regarded by the "reformand all the other "practical men," who took delight in manifest their opntempt for the Socialist visionaries.

It would be easy to laugh and to sneer. But, in fact, it is a great ial transdy that is being enacted before our eyes. It is the decline decays of a class that at one time played a great historic role re witnessing. That class is now in its death throes, blindresisting the resistless forces of social development, forces which at class itself was unconsciously intsrumental in bringing into istence. Soon the bulk of its members will be hurled into the ranks the working class, there to undergo a new martyrdom, but there to dispover new sources of life and strength, to regain the joy of sattle and strife for a new social ideal.

These men and women, the bulk of them, will yet be our comades, fighting together for the rejuvenation of humanity.

ARRESTS AND SENTENCES DECREASING.

Have you noticed how greatly the number of arrests of shirtist striffers has been reduced in the last few days? A week ago news splumns of this paper were filled with the bare enumeration the arrests and the fines. Today it almost appears as if we are living in appeaceful city.

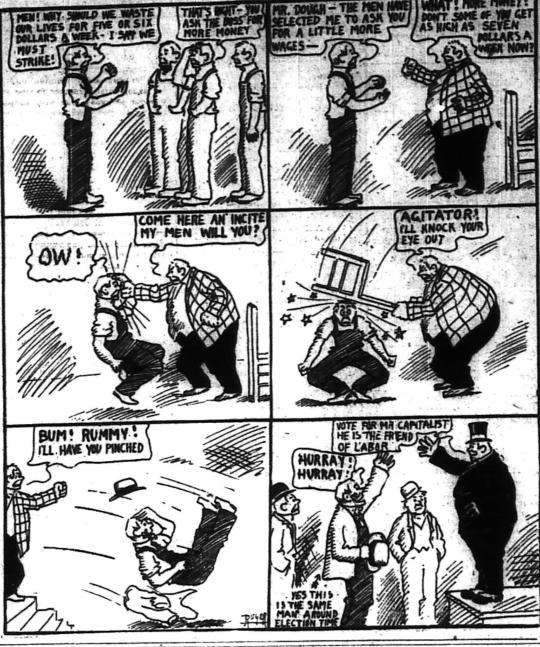
the workhouse sentences! At first the voice of the Soalist press was the only one that was raised against this new form rture of innocent working girls invented by the Barlows and the helf-confessed partisans of the manufacturers. But now n the dapitalist press speaks of these sentences as an "outrage." een the New York Times, a loud champion of the downtrodden sufacturers, joins in the universal chorus of denunciation against se sentences. To be sure, that virtuous organ of respectability mes that the city shall furgish "moral" prisons for honest strikgirls, so that they may be kept apart from the immoral women the street. But at present there are no "moral" prisons, and so the iking girls are no longer sent to the workhouse.

This strike, like so many of its predecessors, has brought into ar relief the great aid that a Socialist daily paper is capable of ndering to the cause of labor, of humanity, of justice, and of comm Gecency. But how much greater would not this aid be if organed labor and all the friends of liberty and fair play gave the Solist press that encouragement and support which it is entitled to

The establishment of a powerful, self-supporting Socialist press a costly, difficult, and at times discouraging procedure. But was wthing great ever achieved without great cost and many difficulties d discouragements?

Some goody-goody is reported to have protested against the olent language" indulged in by Socialist and radical speakers the Carnegie Hall meeting last Sunday, called to protest against VIOLENT ACTS of the police and the police magistrates. We to remind all the goody-goodies, male as well as female, that they, roody-goodies, would never have learned that these VIOLENT had been committed were it not for the "violent language" ined in by the Socialist press and agitators. But, then, it was not dy-goodies or their friends who have been, these many weeks repeatedly arrested, fined, and imprisoned for exercising their al rights. Nor are these goody-goodies in danger of ever having er this kind of "justice" in future. The goody-goodies may afford to be calm and serene and dignified and all that.

WOULD YOU BELIEVE IT?



THE LEADERS AND THE LED.

By Robert Hunter.

to The Call brought forward the fol- to get into power they turned their lowing case to discredit the intellect-

Roumania an "intellectual" amed John Nadejde, after ten years' Socialist agitation, began to feel sick and weary of the wasteful, fruitless methods and the narrow tactics of the with other parties. "The result was a split," the writer says, "in the So-ciallat ranks and in one year nothing was left of the organization.

Surely this statement is not a critiism of the intellectual, however much it may have been intended to show his

To my mind it proves nothing ex cept that Roumania never had a Soclasst movement. And that is the

The early Socialists were nearly all professors, teachers, students and lawyers. The peasants were too igtelligently, and the factory workers were too few, as capitalism had hardly leveloped in Roumania. The workers interested in Socialism were Russian refugees.

The party was chiefly middle class led by middle class leaders. It was built up by a few brilliant self-sacri-ficing men who represented the spirit of the rank and file, otherwise they not have led the party where

Nearly all those old leaders and of their following are posing the rising Socialist organiza But they are not to blame

nists of every other country it aside.

A Comrade some time ago in a letter, have done. When they saw a chance backs upon the workers. But why is it that middle class in-

tellectuals can lead the party to de-struction in Roumania, while middle class intellectuals are powerless to injure the party in other countries Is it not because the party itself in those other countries is controlled by workers, represents the interests of the

workers and is sufficiently intelligent Did Millerand, Briand and Viviani lead the French party astray? Did John Burns lead the English party

astray? could name a thousand middle than John Nadejde in the European movement who are utterly powerless. even if they had the desire, to do

German leaders: "He is not a Socialist. He ought to be in the Liberal or Conservative party, but let him alone,

he can do no harm."

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tradia said recently about one of the chief, leaders of the British Labor, party: "He is a Liberal at heart. He will one day leave us perhaps to go into a Liberal cabinet, but he can do

great party eventually reaches the tray it and yet do it no harm.

They might be proletarians or intelserved the party, and when they ceased to serve the party they would be brushed aside.

When the working class comes to ought to have been led. know what it wants, when it organizes
The Roumanian Socialists at that democratically and intelligently to get

And until it reaches that stage it is not really a party, it is only a group of idealists and hero-worshippers

without independence or intelligence In "Revolution and Counter-Revolu-Marx says: "When you inquire into the causes of the counter-revolu tionary successes (of 1848) : met on every hand with the re ply that it was Mr. This or Citize That who betrayer the peo reply may be very true or not ac ording to circumstances.

explain anything or even show how i came to pues that the people a themselves to be thus betrayed.

"And what a poor chance stands political party trade consists in a knowledge of the solitary fact that Citizen So-and-So is

"No man in his senses will ever be indifferent capacity either for good or evil were able in three months to unless those thirty-six millions saw as little of their own way before them as

the eleven did. A real working class party can use orators, scientists, writers and us them so long as they serve its inter them so ests and forward its aims. Should on will simply be brushed aside

When the workers know their inter est and build up a powerful party of their own to represent their interest lectuals, it would matter not. The men like Nadejde or Mortsum will be party would use them so long as they used so long as use is in them, but when their use is at an sertion will cause as little command concern as John Burns occasion in England or as Millerand, Briand o iviani occasioned in France. When the workers know what the

they cannot defeat them.

time were middle class revolutionists what it wants, no man will have cun-and they did exactly what middle class

By Carl D. Thompson.

Objections to the Proposed National Constitution

The referendum should be a means of increasing democracy. But if we insist on having all the details of the party affairs submitted to referendum, it will make it ridiculous. The referendum will fall into disrepute and then into disuse. We see the beginning of this very process in the party already. This is why all matbe handled by an executive con tee, and only matters of vital importance referred to the referendum The abolition of the executive com very end for which it is intended. It would weaken democracy.

2. It would entail an endless ex pense. Every referendum that is dollars in each for printing, expressing of ballots back and forth, etc. besides days and weeks of labor on the part of stendaraphers ciertal etc., in the national office and in every state office. Every unnecessary refndum, therefore, is a needless ex onee and a waste. To force all of the matters pertaining to party affairs usly increase this wasteful expen

3. This constitution would paralyze our national propagands. The nath state except in campaign years. our

1. It would weaken democracy. This in itself is unjust, for some states are much better able to pay than others. And besides, this would not be enough to pay the most ordinary expenses of the national office. It would give us one very cheap man in very cheap office with a very cheap stenographer. It would mean n service-no lectures, no literature, no supplies, ne propaganda-nothing. 4. It would destroy the power of

the party to act in emergen would require at least two and probably three months to get any action In case of emergency—such as the Haywood case, the Rodrigues case, the Mexican affairs and the like-it is immediate action that counts. In ease of a great strike in which our party want to take action, three months might render an action utterly use less. This provision would destro much of the revolutionary efficie of the party. It would tie our hands of the party. It was not a very good behind our backs. Not a very good policy for an organization that ne to fight.

5. It would give the national sec retary altogether too much power The national secretary is to transact his discretion in all matters and at all times except as prescribed by the all times except as prescribed by the constitution and by referendum. That means an enormous amount of powe

6. It would make it certain that the national secretary would be a wea man. It provides that only \$70 per month shall be paid as salary. That is not enough to hire a good man It proposes to enormously increas the work, responsibility and powe of the secretary and at the same tim to cut the salary in two. Seventy five dollars a month is utterly in adequate for a man who must live in a city. It would hire some Bowery tough, or some "down and out at the Rescue Mission, but it would not hire an ordinary efficient carper ter or hod carrier. Much less t

7. It would make it impossible for the party to use some of its best, most capable and loyal Comrades in positions. This would still further destroy the efficiency in our party. By providing that no edit or director of a paper should act in official capacity in the party, and that no person shall held office for more than one term, it would exclude the Comrades who have had most ex-perience in the party affairs, who ave been longest in the fight, and efore have developed the greatest efficiency. Those who have proven themselves capable and loyal are the ones that we should use. This has

THE PEOPLE'S WHOLESALE CO

or of The Call:

ades are requested to drop every

they hope to induce a number of manufacturers to invest money with the understanding that the mail order house shall handle their goods. This prospectus further states that no interest shall be paid on stock, although it is not assumed that a merchant will invest money in anything that does not show a prospect of making money. We must, therefore, presume they would raise their prices accordingly. It would seem pretty had business sense to start a large enterprise with this handloup.

this handleip.

The belance of the money they propose to raise by securing loans from Comrades, with the understanding that the stock given as guarantee for these loans is to be gradually redeemed. To redeem this stock, they will either have to pay off those Comrades who are hardest pressed for money; or, as is more likely, will have money: or, as is more likely, will have to establish a redemption fund Thereby, a good portion of the profits will have to be used for the redemp-tion of the loans.

And should the majority of the stock be redeemed, a possible result may be that a successful business en-terprise would be left in the hands of a few Comrades and man whereas, the Comrades as a whole have paid for the establishment of the enterprise. Of course, this is a merossibility, but not entirely improb

The possibility of making a profi The possibility of making a presents another question. Would the Comrades throughout the country patronize without question a privately conducted lusiness enterprise, even if this same business enterprise purports to be in existence for the benefit of the

In the past several mail order houses were connected with some very prominent Socialist papers. These houses were officially inmail order houses were officially indorsed by the papers in order to sedorsed by the papers in order to sehecause those was per
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duction would belong to were so low that it was subsequently dropped. The proposed enterprise may not secure the indorsement of the Socialist papers, and this considera-tion together with those mentioned above, prompts the belief that even from a business standpoint the pro-posed enterprise is likely to be a busi-

ess fallure. However, the most serious criticism

They state that their goods would be sent to every Socialist home in the country. The same is done by the capitalist mail order houses. But this does not produce the social education ary to a true co-operative, as

far as we can see.
In order to better understand what this social aspect means, let us con sider the recently organized People' Wholesale Co-operative with its vari-ous branches, on its social side. The People's Wholesale Co-opera-

tive will induce the various prosp tive consumers to join the operative societies. The branch co-operatives will deal mainly in the simple staples of life, so that the con-sumer's interest in the articles dealt joining the society. A person would not join a co-operative society to buy furniture, or articles of luxury, befurniture, or articles of this class of classes there is cause the purchase of this class of a perpetual struggoods is not a daily interest, such as which must go

The branch or retail co-operatives will sell to consumers at the estab-lished market price, and every six months dividends will be declared on the consumption from the profits. So that, for example, a housewife after having bought her food supply at the established prices for six months will receive free, for three or four weeks, for instance, her food supply as a divi-

These dividends will attract the peo

ple to the co-operatives.

The aim of a true Socialist co-oper arity among the workers, and such is the aim of the People's Wholesale Co-operative. By joining the society, the consumer participates in the demomer participates in the de and production of the staples of life, and here is where the educational phase benefits the consumer. Furthermore, as members of the society they work for union conditions to be maintained in the society, and it is

maintained in the society, and it is reasonable to suppose they will realize the value of union organization.

As to Socialist political action, it soon becomes evident to the members that only the Socialist party is willing to fight for the principles of true co-operation on the political field. Thus the consumers are drawn to the Socialist party. These are some of the Socialist party. There are some of the things which make up the social side

things which make up the social side of a true co-operative.

The People's Wholesale Co-operative is incorporated, and on or about January 10 will have a pamphlet ready setting forth its aims and principles. It intends first to centralize the many co-operative societies af-

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YEAR'S IMMIGRATION AND

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This criticism and matter in the best of spirit and for com-consideration. JOHN LYON Secre

perience, that such men as Lieb-knecht, Beliel, Kautsky, Vandervelde, Jaures and the like were efficient and loyal Comrades they kept them in ofloyal Comrades they kept them in of-ficial capacities. When they had trained lesiders why should they throw them aside and take up un-tried and inexperienced men of un-known ability? That would be ab-surd. The Socialists of Europe have never been guilty of such folly. They have kept tried and true Comrades in office from the beginning. This does not mean that they are compelled to do no, only that they choose

made their movement in E great. We would be very f refuse to follow their exper

party to eliminate