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BLOOMING BRITISH BATTALIONS WILL BANISH BURGLARS Can't Be Principal of School After Ryan and Belmont U. S. Financiers Said to Be Jury Decides in 40 Minutes

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War Office Orders Special Rapid Fire Stair Scalers.

VIEWS OF PRINCE

Bedroom Bayonet Drill and Light Hose Charge Practice Is Needed.

LONDON, Jan. 4 .- It is admitted in high military and govern circles, that had their been or four men, instead of only n the enemy's side yesterday, in Stepheny battle, the repressive re-surces of the British emere would ave been severely strained. A member of the cabinet, and close

of the secretary of war, it is will make a proposal to the gov-ent for a new type of high power

anon, specially designed for use sinst tenement houses. "The English people," said the offietal "have been criminally lax in preparing for just such emergencies. Our ordnance is antiquated. There is not on the curricula of our war col-leges a single item to show that our military leaders have even considered the question of teaching the strategy and tactics necessary for the demolition of a lodging house stairway, not to mention the scientific storming of top story. The chimney, a point of great vantage, was left completely in the enemy's hands. The great gen seal of the future will have chimneys and bedrooms constantly in mind. Sol-diers will be trained with an eye to the mysteries of the keyhole. The the mysteries of the keyhole. The rear-stair action will be a movement that will mean something. The parior soldier will rank high and the soct-stand veterans of future wars will receive the plaudits of a grateful people.

The Hague on Hose.

"Those unfamiliar with affairs of state have not yet discerned that the fire insurance policy is no longer the sign and symbol of peace. In this discovery England, as of old, leads the world. Confusion and final defeat will wait upon the people, who do not observe the march of progress. However, strongly backward nations may object. The status of the fire hose, among civilized people, will probably be settled at the next Hague confer-

prime minister to General Lord Burn-em, who stepped over to Downing

street to report the confiagration.

"Great!" said Lord Burnem. "The smoke is relling furiously. When this congagement is fiefished, your excelusation and I shall make requisition that the specific sha iency, I shall make requisition that the forces of his imperial majesty be equipped with goggles. Their poor

he regular ration.

"I would agree with your excellency but for one thing," said the general. STUCK IN ELEVATOR, "Cough drops suggest that man Cook." Splints and Hairpins.

present?" said Lord Burnem. "'Tis a souvenir of the war. A small thing, out wet from the scene of battle and sained with the soot of conflict. "Tis a splinter off a bedpost, which a brave llery man received at the peril of drenched.

"I'll accept it, George," said the emier, democratically, "on condi-that you reward the gallant lad." It shall have the place of honor be-de the hairpin picked up on the sep of Westminster on the night of great suffragist attack, so galrepulsed.

too much honor," said the ral, blowing his nose, to hide his

overing his composure, the general said bravely: "How does his majesty regard the state of affairs at

nds Across the Sca.

"Oh, George is all right," answered premise, gayly. "The royal lad his brains in the right place. At first news of battle he telegraphed that the two great Englishing nations are one in heart and 'And Teddys' said he, winding low is your own family? That's I call diplomacy. I knew George call diplomacy. I knew George be all right in an emergency." night, your excellency," said

night my lord," said the "and don't get your fingers

INERS OF CHILE WIN THEIR STRIKE

VALPARAISO, Chile, Jan. 1 .-- It is ted from Concepcion that the strike e miners in the Curanilhane district ers have been granted in part.
ct order prevailed during
A regiment of Chacabana tree
the struck mines.

HER MARRIAGE BAR TO TEACHER'S RISE

Because She Has a Husband.

The elementary schools committee submitted to the meeting of the Board of Education yesterday a report in reference to the promotion of Mrs. Mary B. Kinkeldey, a teacher in Public School 147, to be principal of Pubin excellent record as a teacher of long experience, but there is one drawback-she has a husband, and a bylaw of the Board of Education stands in the way of promotion.

This by-law was held to be good law by the Supreme Court less than a month ago. It says that the Board of Education may not appoint or promote a married woman in the teaching or supervising staff.

The board of superintendents nom-inated Mrs. Kinkeldey for the principalship, and the elementary schools committee reported that persons ex-empted by the by-law were married women whose husbands were cripples or confirmed invalids, or had deserte None of this applied to Mrs. Kinkeldey, so the committee recom-mended that the promotion be not

Arthur Somers said at yesterday's meeting that Mrs. Kinkeldey had been teaching in the public schools for twenty-one years.

"She has an extraordinary record," he went on. "The record is spotless. For twenty-one years not a complaint has been lodged against her; from not a single session of school has she been absent; not once was she tardy in

TO TRY OUT SHERMAN ANTI-TRUST LAW

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.—The first case before the Supreme Court of the United States to disclose the extent of the operation of the Sharmen antitrust law as a criminal statute was filed today in the form of a petition for a writ of certiforari submitted by ex-Senator John C. Spooner as attorney for Edmund S. Nash and others, who were convicted on an indictment for conspiracy under this law.

The petitioners, Edwin S. Nash, Spencer P. Shotter, J. F. Cooper Meyers, George Meade Boardman and the surrounding braves to utter grunts of appreciation. Strained the Brooklyn the scalps to show for it. One of the Brooklyn labor bodies had declared itself in favor of the Interboro's plan for submitted by extensions, and the Ryan-Belmont-Tammany outfit could see the nickels in sight.

The Mayor received the delegates in his reception room, where two of the Interboro on the Ryan-Belmont-Tammany outfit could see the nickels in sight.

ers. George Meade Boardman and Carl Muller, were indicted in 1908, to-gether with certain corporations, for a conspiracy in connection with the sale of naval stores. The defendants were found guilty on certain counts, and the case was appealed to the United States Circuit Court of Appeals, which affirmed the conviction on November 29, 1909.

A petition for rehearing was filed last December, and this being denied, the petitioners, through ex-Senator

In his brief Mr. Spooner calls attention to the "need of an authority Twould suggest," said the premier. larly as to the penal provisions" of the Sherman anti-trust law.

An elevator in a twelve-story loft building at 148 West 24th street kept absorbing more and more persons as employes of the shirtwaist and men's clothing firms quit work at 6 o'clock last night. When fifteen men had been

up their voices in mighty lamentation that brought Policeman Hart. There was a lot of shouting and then Firemen Henry and Martin arrived with ladders and axes and cut a hole in the wall of the elevator shaft. This took a lot of time. At 8:20 o'clock the first of the imprisoned men skipped down the ladder with many threats of legal processes. The four-teen others followed him, but for the last and stoutest the breach had to

EXCITING FIRE IN MATTRESS FACTORY

Fire in the mattrees factory of Harris Sussman in the four story brick building at 2369 Second avenue at noon yesterday did \$20,000 damage, tied up the elevated service on Second avenue for an hour, and, sent the inhabitants of two tenements into

escaped.

The building was full of blass of cotton and excelsior. Fanned b the wind it made such a fierce fire that Deputy Chief Lawlor sout in a second alarm. Flames spread into the tenemin at 2367 Second avenue. Firemen fought from the elevated structure and roofs.

Truck 40, while turning into Second avenue from 12th street, struck a pillar of the elevated structure and turned over. No one was hurt. The members of engine company 30 wate on the third floor of the factory when fire strom below broke through, but they escaped.

GAYNOR FORESEES

Have Got All the Nickels They Want.

Is Mayor Gaynor a near-Socialist? "The time will come when the chilschools of New York will own and operate the railways of the city," said Mayor Gaynor yesterday to delelic School 131. Mrs. Kinkeldey has gates from the board of building incident with an investigation by at 3 o'clock, of Brooklyn

> itterance to those who stood and sat bout, but his honor hastened to qualify by saying that the people of New York must not think of managing their own affairs until Mr. Ryan and Mr. Belmont are through with the traction system and other earthly

To quote:
"Judging by the sort of men put in office here very often and the amount of dishonesty and graft that exists in our departments generally, or has heretofore existed, I am not very eager to put the railroads under official hands, who will be grafting and committing larcenies as we have and committing larcenies as we have tion to a head. The first knowledge seen done here for years. But the obtained by the government agents time will come when men like you and your children, whom you are educating in the schools, will grow to that great intelligence and honesty that they car undertake to run their town railroads—but I do not think that time has come yet."

It is said that the American capitalists believe that a more favorable ists believe that a more favorable.

yet, nor soon!
The Tammany tiger stretched upon

a rug in the Mayor's office and ploudly during the interview. been escorted into the executive chamber by Alderman William. F. Kenneally, who represents Charles F. Murphy's own Assembly district in the Board of Aldermen. Kenneally s one of the big wampum gatherers of the 14th street tribe, and he went back to the wigwam last night with a quantity of the stuff which made the big chief stretch his toes in delight WASHINGTON, Jan. 4 .- The first and the surrounding braves to utter

The Mayor received the delegates in his reception room, where two of them, T. B. Clarke, representing the electrical workers, and Charles Bu representing the material workers, de clared for the Interboro extension plan and a single fare throughout the city Mr. Kenneally declared warmly in the

The Mayor's callers said they were "with him" in his stand for the Inter-boro subway proposition, and said that the members of the unions that they represented did not believe that anything was to be gained by having two subway systems with "the privilege of paying for transfers."

The Mayor said in reply:
"You men represent the building trades and you travel all over the rity. Well, I don't know that I can say anything to explain what I have said heretofore. If you get my letter to ex-Boro President Swanstrom, of THEY LET IT BE KNOWN ago in all the papers, you will really get my views about it.

last night. When fifteen men had been Jammed into it it gave up between the second and third floors and stopped. The safety clutches had suddenly caught and there was no going p or down.

Thereupon the huddled fifteen lifted statement that he represented an p their voices in mighty lamentation workmen in Brooklyn, and I don't be lieve he does. At all events, his view, I thought, was entirely mistaken. He did not know the first thing that was in my mind, and I very much doubt if he knows very much of what is in his own mind, from his letter.

Easy to Insult a Mayor.

"He certainly did not know what the workingmen are thinking of. think I myself know something about what the workingmen of the city are what the workingmen of the city are thinking about. I have had to do with them ever since I was a very young man and have continued it ever since in the way of arbitrations and helping here and there with the settlement of strikes that were wasteful, and so on.
"It is very easy for two or three

people to get together in some com-mittee and send an insulting letter to the Mayor, but if that letter were read in an open meeting I do not think it would get outside of the door of the sent the inhabitants of two tenements into the street.

Two employes of the factory were reported missing at first, but as no bodies were found it is shought that the two escaped.

The building was full of blass of cotton and excelsior. Fanned b the wind it made such a fierce fire that Deputy Chief Lawfor sent in a second alarm. Flames apread into the tenement at 2367 Second avenue.

Firemen fought from the elevated structure would get outside of the door of the meeting, because there would be someting, body there who was thinking of the subject and who would have an open discussion of the matter. We have so the total the subject and who would have an open discussion of the matter. We have so the subject and who would have an open discussion of the matter. We have an open discussion of the matter. We have an open discussion of the matter. We have an open discussion of the matter. now, and the work has not been ne-gun. You mention the Tribore route, so-called. I never had any objection to the Tribore route or any other

"The one thing I have kept my min (Continued on Page 3.)

CAPITALISTS BACK PUBLIC OWNERSHIP OF TWO REVOLUTIONS?

Behind Mexican and Honduran Rebels.

CHICAGO, Jan. 4 .- That Chicago dren you are now educating in the silver and copper mines in Mexico and Honduras, are gong financial backing to the present revolutions in these countries is reported here today, co-

agents of the Department of Justice The arrest of several well known financiers, charged with violating the neutrality laws of the United States, is said to be possible as a result of the government's probe.

Reports indicate that it has been American money that has financed filibustering expeditions into the war

The arrival here of Gustave Moder brother of Francisco Madero, leader of the Mexican revolutionists, is said to have brought the government's ac tion to a head. The first knowledge that American capital was behind the drawn in turn from the jury wheel.

ists believe that a more favora attitude toward their government holdings would result if the revolu tionsts were successful

MADERO SAYS DIAZ'S

DAYS ARE NUMBERED EL PASO, Tex., Jan. 4 .- The Mex can government is trying to flank the insurrectos and taking further steps to prevent their retreat into Sonora. Instead of sending General Luque to Ojimaga and vicinity according to an-nounced intention when he was renounced intention when he was recalled yesterday from Pedernales with 500 men, he was sent north to El Paso and is to be turned south and run down to Casas Grendes and Pearing his testimony. The average time sen, in the rear of the insurrectos. If they do not escape meantime, they will then be between Navarro on the will then be between Navarro on the cast and Luque on the northwest. east and Luque on the northwest.

The following telegram has been re ceived from Guadalupe Zozaja, chie of police of Janos:
"Praxcides Guerrero, of Los Angeles

insurrecto leader in northern Chihua was killed by rurales at Jano

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4,-The days of Diaz as president of Mexico are numbered, according to Gustave A. Madero brother of the Mexican revolutionary leader, who, in a statement today, declared the "consistent victoday, declared the "consistent victories of the rebel forces" to have resulted in an enormous augmentation of their ranks.

"The insurgents have not lost single battle to date," declared Ma-dero. "We have always had plenty of money and soon we will have more men in our army than in that of Disz. We are eliminating his power from the province of Chihuahua, and soon we will have eliminated it from the entire country.

KANE DENOUNCES

twelve-story loft "I received a letter from some labor terday that the report of the invesin Brooklyn, named Nicols—Otto, I tigation of the Elections Board by think—in which he had got together Commissioner of Accounts Fosdick all the sentences that he could pick was "positively untrue." In an interview Commissioner Kane scored Fosdick bitterly, ridiculed the City Club, which preferred the charges of incompetency and mismanagement against the election commissioners from Brooklyn, and concluded with stating that he had faith in the second commissioners from Brooklyn, and concluded with stating that he had faith in the second concluded with stating that he had faith in the second concluded with stating that he had faith in the second concluded with stating that he had faith in the second concluded with stating that he had faith in the second concluded with stating that he had faith in the second concluded with se Commissioner of Accounts Fosdick yanked Gallagher from Brooklyn, and concluded with stating that he had faith in the peo-

osdick report.
"The City Club, as every one knows

CAMDEN OFFICIALS

CAMDEN, N. J., Jan. 4.—Camden city and county officials, politicians of both parties and the members of both the Re-publican and the Democrate county execu-pations are summoned today to parties and the memocrate county exactpublican and the Democrate county grand in the committee were summoned today to a testify before the Camden county grand in the second county grand in the recent election. The corridor of the courthouse in which the grand jury is holding its sessions was crowded all day with witnesses awalting examination.

Testimony relative to receiving and the distribution of campaign funds was taken as today and other witnesses were examined today and other witnesses were examined.

brought by a committee representing the Camben County Bar Association have been the subject of a rigorous investiga-tion by the grand jury and the untimony taken today is expected to bring the in-quiry to a culmination.

GALLAGHER GUILTY, GETS TWELVE YEARS

in Trial for Wounding Commissioner Edwards.

The trial of James J. Gallagher, wh and New York capitalists, owners of shot Mayor Gaynor, was one of the quickest on record for a case of importance. The trial began at 10:30 o'clock yesterday morning, and the jury retired to deliberate on a verdice

> Gallagher was not tried for shooting the Mayor, but for assaulting Street Cleaning Commissioner Edwards.

The jury kept the pace set by the attorneys, taking forty minutes to

each a verdict. Gallagher was sentenced to twelve years in state prison.

In striking contrast to the meth mployed on the eastern bank of the Hudson river, the sifting out of the jury at the opening of the morning session took less time than it takes to open a court sometimes in New

There was no tedious examination of

Alexander Simpson, chief attorney for the defense, wanted to challenge for cause such of the men as had served in the lunacy proceedings. Pre-siding Justice Swayze after a brief consultation with his associate consultation with his associates— Judges Blair and Carey—overruled this motion.—At 10:30 o'clock, when the jury box

was filled, two of its occupants were men who had belonged to Tuesday's jury. It had taken exactly eleven and jury. a half minutes to secure twelve ac eptable men.

ing his testimony. The average time for each witness at the outset was less them a minute and a half. The first man, Herman Grief, a North Ger-

man Lloyd Line pler watchman, testi-fied that he told Gallagher in answer to a question that Mayor Gaynor was aboard the ship, and that he saw Gallagher go up the gangplank.

Then came August E. Dedgner and
William Bohne, two other dock employes, who had heard Gallagher inuiring where Mayor Gaynor might be found. Neither had noticed any thing peculiar about the man.

Priest Didn't ShoweUp.

Rev. J. L. Barrett, the priest who was asked by Gallagher to point out the Mayor, did not answer when his name was called. So Mr. Garven in-troduced William H. Edwards, street cleaning commissioner of New York
Edwards wedged his 300 and odd pounds into the all too narrow witness chair and tole als story to the judges, the jurors and the half filled

On cross-examination Mr. Simpson caused Edwards to act out in pan-tomime his grapple with Gallagher, Simpson representing the Mayor and E DENOUNCES

REPORT OF FOSDICK

Simpson representing the Mayor and Edwards and Gallagher played themselves. Edwards stage managed the production. He placed the other two in an open space in front of the jury box and wowed with a considerable jumped past his wounded chief, GUAM HASN'T HAD wrapped his mighty arms around Gallagher, and hurled him backward. He

ple of this boro who knew him too sal of the indictment or the ground well as a public official, he thought, that the shooting of Edwards was due to believe the charges made in the to an accidental discharge of a re-"The City Club, as every one knows," said Kane, "ie a joke. I am a leader in politics here and as such have to stand for abuse, of course. Bue I have held many high public offices during my life and the people know during my life and the people know because the state had failed during my life and the people know be prove any attempted assault upon me well enough to appreciate where I stand. You may say for me that the procecutor had destroyed his own case by introducing in evidence true." Gallagher's own statement that he had no grudge against Edwards and had not meant to injure him.

SHOWS INC.

BEFORE GRAND JARY TELEPHONE COMPANIES BALK AT REGULATION

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4 - To

TRACTION WORKERS SLAVES OF THE NICKEL

WANT TO PUNISH DARING FILIPINO

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4 -- War De partment officials today discussed the practicability of punishing Felipe Buencamino, the Filipino assemblyman who declared before his legislature yesterday that the Japanese would possess the Philipp by April next, on the ground that his speech was "treason."

Doubt was expressed, however, as t whether it could be done under United States laws.

Felipe Buencamino, whose name, when inglicized, is "Philip Goodroads," is well known to every army officer who has served in the Philippines. He bears the reputation of being an orator of ability, and a weather vane in his devotions. He has long been known as ardently pro-

Japanese.

It was as a member of Aguinaldo's cabinet that Buencamino first came into prominence in the American regime. He soon became noted for his extreme views, and the boldness with which he ex-

pressed them.

He came to the Unted States and "stumped" the country in behalf of the Filipino insurgents against American rule.

WANT USE OF PINTSCH GAS DISCONTINUED

NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y., Jan. 4. The recent explosion at the Grand Central terminal, which was said to have been caused by Pintsch gas, used to light pasceptable men.

Mr. Vickars' opening was in line with the hurry-up asynote of the whole proceeding. He rehearsed briefly the events of August 9.

Mr. Vickars' opening was in line senger cars, has caused a movement amon vith the hurry-up asynote of the gas discontinued on the railroa and to have electricity substituted in a of the gas discontinued on the rallroad and to have electricity substituted in all the cars of the New Haven road, as is in use in some of the cars of the New York Central.

A position started by Harry R. Den-mend, of 13 Lincoln street, Homestead

mesd, of 13 Lincoln street, Homestead Park, New Bochelle, and signed by about one hundred commuters, was presented to the council last night, asking for the discontinuance of the use of Pintsch gas and oil on the railroad and the substitution of

INTERSTATE COS. LIABLE FOR EMPLOYES' INJURIES

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4 .- That nterstate carrier cannot escape llability for injuries to an employe while on duty, no matter what the circumstances, is the contention made by the government in a brief filed today in the Supreme Court of the United

The brief declares that an employer is responsible for the official actions of his subordinates, and that he may be held civiliy liable for all injuries received by them solely at the hands of fellow employes.

The brief is filed in the suits un-der the employers' liability law-against the Northern Pacific and New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad companies. The railroads claim

ITS CHRISTMAS YET

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.-It was learned at the War Department today that Guam has not yet had its Christ mas, and that there will be rone there until January 25 or later.

The transport Logan left San Fran cisco in good season last month, lader with Christmas goods, gifts and al the yuletide accessories. While crossing the Pacific, a member of the band of the 8th cavalry became ill of smallpox. Though it was a mild attack, the Guam health authorities refused to allow the vessel to land. Protests that "Christmas was on board" went for naught with the physicians, and the ship proceeded to Manila.

SHOWS INCREASE

Enrollment figures for Kings county for 1910 were given out by the election officials yesterday. They were as follows:

100 At 250 At 2	1910.	1900
Republican	84,654	87,20
Democratic	117,079	120,01
Independence League	5,685	5,77
Socialist	3,318	2,6
Prohibition	494	51
Void		1,47
Missing		18
Blanks	17,290	17,48
Totals	228 840	205 30

Conditions on Transportation Lines Grow Steadily Worse.

NO TIME FOR BABIES

Iron Rules Keep Men Sul missive and Afraid Under Brutalizing Discipline.

Brooklyn surface car fell off his form the other day. The car ran until the conductor scrambles to front and shut off the power. He t went back and picked up the w scious man. It was afterward had simply fallen ssleep fr

This is only an incident, but enough to give a glimp ditions under which the street slevated lines and subway of Greater New York are fo

The men are just about creaking point. Human flesh and blood or

great deal in cases of nec only up to a certain limit. The transportation comp both New York and Brooklyn

Only a short time ago the I lys Rapid Transit Company "er only a partial restoration of the that were cut more than two ago. It was announced that the would not take place until April

t was freely said among per

the inside" that the B. R. T.

the concession only because it wa n certain circles that the New feared the effect of strike talk on motormen and conductors at the

ropolitan car barn at 56th str Eighth avenue, the owners of I traction and taxicab companie largely the same. Men Don't Matter; Nickels Do.

It is doubtful if there is any industry in the United States a employes are treated with such and contemptions disregard for cency as are the workers on the tion lines, surface, elevated a derground, of the New Yo Brooklyn.

age workday. In resilty, their day is often eighteen h the ten hours of work are consecutively, but at different the day or night to suit traff

subway conductors and motors show up at the various terminals car barns at 5 o'clock in the mo-ing. They may work until 5. By 1 time the morning rush is over, the number of trains running is duced. The men are then sugge The men are then su free until 5 o'clock in the when they show up and work

Thus their whole day, the early mand half of she night have been is by their masters to piece out a hour day to suit the convenience the company. While working ten hours on the train and see paid for ten hours the men have man have a man the same of the state hours. ally been on duty eighteen I the hours between 9 in the the hours between 5 in the stand 5 in the afternoon are me no use to them. Should a man to go home, as a rule he cannothere until a little after 15. O'clock he must leave the house back to the car barns or test. The six hours in between only him to est, take a nap for a few and make up the amount of siquired by the human system.

One of the employes on the since in Manhattan, whose man not be given, and:

"For more than two years I not been able to apend a whole

evening and get home ound midnight the children are deady asleep. At that hour I general-feel more or less awake. I feel e need of recreation after the even-But it is hardly possible o wake up my family at that hour. and so days and years go by. I don't new how my children grow up. My children don't know me, at least not

This story can be repeated in tens of thousands of cases. All for 20 Cents an Hour.

The wages for which the men on the different traction lines work differ.
The average wage for conductors is \$2
s day, or 20 cents an hour for the alleged ten-hour day. Of course, conductors do not get 20 cents and hour may take place this morning.

The average wage for conductors is \$2
fuses to reinstate the forty-seven men discharged during the week, a general walkout of their 400 employes may take place this morning.

This decision was reached at a meeting of the employes of that company. ductors do not get 20 cents an hour may take place this morning.

contine to begin with. They get 18 cents when This decision was reached at a meeting of the employes of that company. He can be side of the meeting of the employes of that company. He can be side of the meeting of the employes of that company. He can be side of the limit, which is 20 cents an hour. It may be years before they reach the recently corresponded in a union. The workers of that firm and in the can be seen that the can be seen the can be seen that the can be seen the can be seen the can be seen that the can be seen

A few men holding more responsia day for the same number of hours to wait until they are all discharged

stations and in the subways work gen- | back. fourteen and even sixteen hour day is us instances ticket choppers have rked ninety-nine hours Only one day a month off is allowed them; while the porters and other employes working in the stations are even allowed that. The wages of porters are \$1.50 a day.

man takes his place.

portunities for Discharge.

The discipline which the company pre-cerves among its employes is not merely for the sake of keeping the service in good running condition. Extreme meas ures are instituted with a view of making it impossible for a man not to break rules. Then when a certain number of such rules are broken, when the record of a man shows a certain number of "demerits" he is dismissed.

With the traction trust dismissal is not With the traction trust dismissal is not a thing resorted to as a last measure. The firing of men constitutes part of the traction trust's scheme for keeping its men tamed. The traction trust does not like old men its employ. It fires them for the sake of getting in new men. New men generally work harder and are more easily imposed They can be abused with impu He hopes to become with the company, he works hard and shows efficiency.

After he has "shown his efficiency" long

to become an old hand in the ser-is shown his record, which proves that he has failed to pick up a newspaper in the car on such and such a date, or that he expectorated in a manner at arriades with rules of the company, and hence must be regretfully dismissed.

The Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company,

thich is perhaps the worst of all the rection companies in the treatment of is employees and the public, discharges in average of 4,000 men a month by ticking up for discipline apparently, but a reality to keep the men from getting in such with one another and talking re-

orkers Feel Helpless.

The almost hopeless conditions which The almost hopeless conditions which prevail among the traction employes are all the more discouraging since most of the men who apply for jobs with the traction trust are men without trades, men from the ranks of unakilled workers.

The companies know that these men are helpless, that they will take any kind of a price for their labor, and they do not fell to make the most of this knowledge.

fall to make the most of this knowledge. Succeeding articles in these columns will describe conditions among the transit

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of in a hurry to get to the car barns, de thus I can hardly stop to answer BED MAKERS STRIKE FIVE MEET DEATH IN TWO MORE SHOPS

Dissatisfaction With Conditions May Lead to General Strike in the Trade.

If the Greenpoint Metallic Company, 226 Franklin street, in the

have recently organized into a union Jobs get 23 and 24 cents an hour. Torty-seven of them. The men were he motormen get a little better not discharged all at once, but were. They get something like \$2.55 laid off one by one. They decided not the conductors serve.

and replaced by others, but to make the cheepers on the clevated a demand that the men be taken

> The firm employs more than 800 men during the busy season, but they now have only 400 men working.

Another Shop Out,

Forty men employed by the Empire Bed Company, Grove street, Jerse, City, N. J., walked out on strike yes terday, because the firm refused recognize the union and to grant the scale of wages demanded by the work-ers. The men held a meeting after they walked out and voted to stay out with this underpay goes a system of ers. The men held a meeting after extreme discipline on the surface as they walked out and voted to stay out well as subway and elevated lines. If a man is a few minutes late he is sent is great unrest among the bed workome, and if this happens more than orse everywhere, and if no settlement nee or twice in a stated period, he is is reached, more shops may be called on strike. The strike sgainst Weissan takes his place. The workers are picketing the shop and they practically took out every seab the firm has secured through em-

ployment sharks. John J. Flynn, organizer of the metal polishers: Joseph Tylkoff, or-ganizer of the American Federation of Labor, and others addressed the meeting last night. The strikers maintain headquarters at 192 Greene street Brooklyn, where they assemble every day. All bed workers are urged to stay away from the struck shops.

ELECTRICIANS AT NAVY YARD MAY GO ON STRIKE

is forthcoming on February 1 there talk of a general strike among the lyn navy yard by the middle of nex month. The electricians are dissatis fied because some of them were re duced from second to third class vorites were given an increase in pay, while those not friendly with the pow

and when the increase is granted they will get an even \$4 every working day.

The first-class mechanics get \$4.48; third class, \$3.52, and fourth-class, \$5.28 per day.

VENUS IS ALL RIGHT, SAYS MAN WHO KNOWS

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Jan. 4 .- Pro-

that the planet Venus is inhabited by human beings, discussing the subject, said. "Venus is the twin sister of the earth, with an abundance of air, water, vapor, ouds, continents, oceans and rivers, and therefore we must conclude that this most seautiful of the worlds is inhabited by

than the earth, having a day of about then the earth, having a day of about twenty-three hours.

"The year on Venus is 225 days long, as measured by our standard of time, and as the seasons are similar to ours, with alteration of day and night, as with us the planet is undeniably habitable in every

GETS VERDICT FOR HIS FALSE ARREST

Supreme Court Justice Goff set aside yesterday a verdict for \$2,500 for damages for false arrest against Police Inspector George F. Tius, but sustained a verdict for that amount against Detective Lieutenants Oppen-

against Detective Lieutenants Oppenheim and Grebe. who were under Titus in the detective bureau when the arrest was made in 1962.

The plaintiff was George A. Stearns, a lawyer, who sued for \$5,000. The detectives went to Stearns' office to arrest another lawyer, Whipple O. Sayles, who had been accused of appropriating money given him by a Tombs prisoner for ball. When Sayles was arrested he threw a piece of naperwas arrested he threw a piece of naper Tombs prisoner for ball. When Sayles was arrested he threw a piece of paper to Stearns, saying: "This is my defense." This paper proved to be a receipt for the money, which Sayles had handed to some one else. Stearns wouldn't give up the paper and he was arrested for "interfering with an officer," and was locked up at Police Headquarters all night with Sayles, and was discharged later. Sayles was and was discharged later. Sayles was discharged, too.

BREWERY MEN MAY STRIKE. BREWERY MEN MAY STRIKE.
SCRANTON, Pa., Jan, 4.—If the conference which is to take place on Friday between the representatives of the brewers between Pittston and Forset City and the representatives of the Brewery Workers' Union of this city does not end in an agreement, the probability is that the officers of the union will declare a strike on Saturday morning, when the three years' agreement between the brewery workers and the brewers will expire.

IN EXPRESS WRECK

Ten Passengers Are Injured When Flyers Crash on Northern Pacific Road.

SPOKANE, Wash., Jan. 4 .- Five assengers and baggagemen were killed and ten passengers severely injured today, when the eastbound North Coast Limited, the crack transcontinental flyer of the Northern Pacific, crashed into the rear end of a Burlington express train at Cheney

The rear sleeper of the express train was telescoped and all the killed the siding before the limited arrived. but did not have time.

special train with doctors and

Dig Dead From Wreckage

Five persons have been taken dead from the wreckage, and it is reported that eight more bodies are still miss-The known dead are: Seattle, express messenger; G. L. Warren, superintendent Spokane Orphans' Home: W. Mason, porter: Oliver, por-ter. Chicago, and a man not identi-

Not a man in the Burlington sleep ers escaped with his life. The Pull-mans were smashed to splinters.

WHAT LOCAL LABOR **BODIES ARE DOING**

ECCENTRIC FIREMEN.

the International Brotherhood of Sta- | your heel on, tionary Piremen, the following officers were elected for the ensuing term: John Buchan, President; Jacob Walthers, vice president; William recording secretary; John nancial secretary; Patrick corresponding secretary; John Healy, guide: Thomas Tuft, sergeant at arms, and John F. McDon ough, treasurer, William Clifford, Ed-gar Green and Reinhold were chosen trustees. James P. Holland was reelected business agent. The officers will be installed at the next meeting of the union to be held at the Ind. street, next Tuesday night.

LEATHER WORKERS ORGANIZE. There will be a meeting of the workers on horse goods at 56 street, on Saturday night, for organize the Hebrew workers of Vice President J. C. O'Brien which was formed only a short time ago at the yard, has the matter in hand, and will await developments before it takes anglaction. It is said fifteen or sixteen men were reduced in fifteen or sixteen men were reduced in the first the general increase of the first t

SHOE SALESMEN.

The recently organized association of the shoe salesmen will hold a meet. ing at Clinton Hall, 161 Clinton street, on Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock, for the purpose of getting the salesmen employed in stores on the East Side to join the organization. The previous to join the organization. The previous SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Jan. 4.—Protossor T. J. J. See, director of the naval servatory at Mare Island, who is certain number have already enrolled in the

intelligent beings such as we mu on the planet carth.

The view that the planet Venus certainly is habitable is almost new in science, and it has been brought into especial prominence by my recent investigations of the origin of the solar system, in which of the origin of the solar system, in which of the origin of the solar system, in which of the origin of the solar system. The unions ask all boil and meetings. The unions ask all boil and the meeting the meeting the meeting that the meeting the last meeting of the last

BUILDING TRADES COUNCIL.

very same morning it is built.

It was stated in building trades circles yesterday that at the next meeting of the Building Trades Council on January 17 there will be a special order of business. The question as to divide the profits between the city and the company, the like of which der of business. The question and whether the Carpenters and Steamfitters' unions, which have been exters' unions, which have been exters' unions, which have been extensive the building trades depelled from the building trades de-partment of the American Federation of Labor, shall remain seated in the council, will be discussed. It is expected that quite a fight over the question will take place, but it is ex-pected that they will temporarily re-main in the body.

PROGRESSIVES ORGANIEE.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minh., Jan. 4 .-Progressive Republicans from all over Minnesota met here today to form a Progressive Republican League. They met in the Loric Theater. A perma-nent organization was formed with John A. Applegate, of Cannon Falls. John A. App

COOPERS' STRIKE SPREADING.

JEREZ, Jan. 4 .- The coopers' strike here is apreading. One of the larges cooperage firms in the city, Reparties & Sons, declare that they are "dis-gusted" with the labor situation here, and that they will remove their works

Rand School of Social Science 112 East 19th Street

Two new courses begin this evening: One in Economics of Exchange and Distribution, by Jessie Wallace Hughan; the other by Algermon Lee, in History of Socialism from the Paris Commune to the Concenhance Converses. muune to the Copenhagen Congress. tree includes lectures, questions, and s, together with textbook reading.

Fee for either course (thirteen sessions), \$1.50 for party members; \$2.50 for others; single admission, 25 cents.

GAYNOR FORESEES PUBLIC OWNERSHIP

(Continued from page 1.)

to, however, is that whatever routes we build we must build them so that these companies that operate them, whatever companies they are, whether the present company or some new company, that these companies that company, that these companies that operate them will carry us all over this city for one fare. That particular thing I have stood for from the be-

course of time all the companies be-came leased to one company, the Brooklyn Heights Company, and in that way you got transfers nearly all There are one or two independent companies over there, I want to transfer you have to pay a Socialist party. separate fare. The same thing hapin that way that statute became operative, and they had to carry you for one fare over all the lines that were leased and interleased with each other.

"A good many do not know how it happened that that became broken."

"A good many do not know how it the last election in November. Especially described by the last election in November. "A good many up not happened that that became broken periodic first that that became broken over here, and if you were to read some newspapers that profess to be back of these papers—at the system when they compare the vote of 10.

"When they compare the vote of 10. t the last meeting of the Eccen-Firemen's Union, Local No. 56, of great monopoly that you ought to put

Misleaders of Labor. that makes a good noise 364 days in the year and is always on the lookout real You want to have just as little to do with that sort of leader as possible, I have always spoken plain about it. and I have no reason not to speak plain about it now, and, therefore, I do speak plain about it. To my astonishment I got letters from even such people saying that we want ar I wrote back: Are you sure you speak for the labor men of New York? don't believe you do. I don't believe ou ever submitted this to a body of abor men in this city. They do not want the great privilege of having to pay two or three fares to get back and forth from their work each day.

wrote to another one who wrote me a similar-I don't say insulting, but ar teen years, and that these things came before me year after year, and that he might take it for granted that, however much he knew about it. in view except the welfare of the grea body of the community in settling this to make myself understood to you.

Says City Can't Build. "The city could build all these sub

at 98 Portion at 198 SHEET METAL WORKERS.

The Sheet Metal Workers' Union, Local 11, of the Amalgamated Sheet but it is not built by a long shot. It reported that Edgar F. Luckenbach the shot of the craft by the government, it is in Metal Workers' International Allican only be built when the money and the purchaser of the shot of the craft by the government, it is in the craft by the government, it is in the shot of the craft by the government, it is in the craft by the government in the craft by the craft by the government in the craft by the government in the craft b place will open at Arlington Hall in can get private capital to come in, it the morning and will be open until late in the afternoon.

| Can get private capital to come in, it can unite the two moneys, or if it can get private capital to do it all, it is free to do it. But whichever way it is

very same morning it is built.
"The companies only got a lease to
operate for a certain length of time. was never known here befores They talk about companies: the companies are all the same to me. I never saw one that was any better than any other one."

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Reacts on Enemies of Workers.

(Corresponence.)

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Jan. 4 .- That ution of union men and columns falsehoods printed in capitalist vspapers to throttle organization among the workers do not attain the object desired, but frequently react the object desired, but frequently react the other way, was amply illustrated in the city in the year just past.

Despite the attacks on organized labor and trade unionism by every

newspaper in Los Angeles, by the police department, and the pliant courts, the labor unions in this city gained more than 2,000 members

union men increased in spite of all the will be at a standstill by the end of persecutions and misrepresentations to the week. Thus far there are more papers of this and the neighboring cities are taking on a distinct Social-ist character. Everywhere the working people are beginning to realize that the only way to stop persecution of trade union men is to put in the party which represents union and the working people generally, the

e same thing hap- Now, a few months after the fall All the companies election the capitalist papers are beginning to worry over the growth of Socialism in Log Angeles.

> The last two years have been years of great activity among the capitalists more than 5,000 workers came to the realization that the Soicalist party is the Los Angeles Times and its con temporaries.

LEATHER WORKERS OF **NEWARK FOR SMITH**

The fight between former United States Senator James Smith, Jr., and Governor Wilson, of New Jersey, over the question of a successor to Senator John Kean, took a turn in favor of Smith, yesterday, when it became Smith. known that Newark Local Union. No 106, of the Amalgamated Leather Workers of America, has issued a circular supporting the latter's candi-

The gircular, which is addressed to sets forth that the wenatorial contes is of paramount interest to the workresent New Jersey in the national upper house for the next six years should thoroughly understand the needs of the state and should be in sympathy with the program and the aspirations of organized labor.

"No better stroke could be done by ossess to work for his (ex-Senator Smith's) election to the United States

admitted that the Detroit will b can unite the two moneys, or it can admitted that the Detroit will be sold get private capital to do it all, it is to one of the republics south of the free to do it. But whichever way it is United States. The tug Luckenbach done, the city owns the subway, the will tow the Detroit to South Brooklyn, where, it is said, she will be de

WILL INVESTIGATE MINES IN MONTANA

HELENA, Mont., Jan. 4 .- The feature of today's session of the legis-lature was the adoption of a reso-lution providing for a commission at make an investigation of the Butte mines with respect to sanitation and ventilation.

It has long been the contention of the miners that serious conditions pre vailed in the world's greatest coppe properties, and both the mine inspec

vailed in the world's greatest copper properties, and both the mine inspectors and the governor urged betterments. The resolution was adopted without dissent in either branch.

The senate also passed a resolution providing for an inspection of the state live stock commission with reference to the estray funds and for the embesslement of a portion of which its clerk was sent to prison last week. In spite of the fact that the legislature will begin voting for senator next Tuesday Democrats have issued no caucus call as yet and a sentiment is growing that neither Waish nor Conrad can command a majority. In consequence Governor Norris has become the leading dark horse, and he is quite generally regarded as Senator Carter's successor.

Day and More Strikers Coming Out.

The strike of the knee pants makers more workers laid down their tools and joined those who struck on Tuesday. One of the shops that came out nacy department is severely critiyesterday is that of Sam Peck, Myrtle in a report which was pres avenue. Brooklyn, and the strikers are the legislature today. highly elated over the walkout of the This criticism is contained in t Peck employes. This is one of the in- preliminary report of the Audit Co side shops that the union could not pany of New York, employed by get at for the last ten years. The strikers expect to get more inside thefts of meat from the Manhat shops out on strike today, and they State Hospital and the general syste last year.

And not only has the number of are confident that the entire trade of accounting in the state institution than 135 shops tied up by the strike and the total may probably reach

to 150. The main question at issue in this large differences due in most cases strike will be the matter of stopping the lack of care in keeping such r the competition that prevails in the trade, and which has continuously brought the wages down. This has been the worst evil in the trade, as there has been competition between the contractors and as a result the in-creases in wages the workers got through striking were cut immediately after the strike was over.

In this strike the contractors are working hand in hand with the union to establish a standard wage, as the competition has also hurt them. They are planning to establish a standard scale of prices, so that all contractors, doing work for a certain manufac-turer, should get the same price, and pay the same wages to their workers.

Two strikers were arrested while of cket duty near the shop at 18 picket duty near the shop at 180 Grand street, but they were later discharged in the Tombs Court.

It was reported yesterday that Rob-nson Brothers, 36th street, South Brooklyn, have taken cots into the Brooklyn, have taken cots into the shop, and that they intend to feed and house the scabs when they get them. The strikers will file a complaint with the building department, as it is a violation of the labor laws to keep scale in the shop. It was said that the firm was advertising for scabs, promising to give free board and lodging. Late ast night, it was reported that another striker was arrested on Eliza-beth street, and charged with assault. He will be arraigned in the Tombs

STRIKEBREAKER HELD FOR WIELDING RAZOR

Thomas Sinerelli is a barber and works on Flushing avenue, Brooklyn, sometimes. At other times, it is said, be varies the monotony by being a strikebreaker. In the latter role he found employment a couple of days ago during the strike of union tailors in the shop at 117 Newton street, Newark, N. J.

Coming away from there last evening he met some strikers in the street, and more or less gently they tried to persuade him, morally, to quit being a strikebreaker and go back barbering again. A great many high words followed during which Thomas Sinerelli, it was charged in court, did so far go back to barbering as to dra a razor from his hip pocket. With this he was laying around right royally when Sam Shiparo. of 324 Fifteenth avenue, ran away from the carnage and called for the

OPERATIVE POTTERS FIGHT OPEN SHOPS

EAST LIVERPOOL, Ohio, Jan. 4.— The executive board of the National Brotherhood of Operative Potters, in session here, discussed conditions perresulon nere, cucussed conditions per-taining to the non-union shops in the sanitary ware trade in jambertville, N. J.; New Castle, Pa., and Avington, Ill. The brotherhood has been fighting these shops.

MASS, LEGISLATORS MEET.

BOSTON. Jan. 4.—Scores of more of more of more of more of more of more of male of liquor, game restricts dreds of private bills, and more of male of private bills, and more of male of private bills, and more of mor sale of liquor, game restrictions, aumorated of private bills, and notably the selection of a sensor to succeed Henry Cabot Lodge, will come before the Manachusetts legislature, commonly known as the Great and General Court, which convened for its annual session today.

QUIETLY BLEW OPEN A SAFE.

PASSAIC, N. J., Jan. 4.blew open a mfe in a said
by James Dallavas, at 240 Di
nus. this morning, and got a
5400 in money and some peDallavasus live greaths miles
not hear the explosion.

LOS ANGELES FIGHT KNEE PANTS STRIKERS INSANE OF STATE MAKING SOCIALISTS MEET WITH SUCCESS GOT "FULL" RATIONS

Attacks by Capitalist Press 135 Shops Crippled the First Stealing of Food Didn't Make Any Difference, Hospital Report Declares.

> ALBANY, Jan. 4 .- The mana continued to grow yesterday, when 359 ment of Manhattan State Hospital on Wards Island and other instituti under the supervision of the state lu

> > tunacy commission to report on The report says:

"Inventories of supplies taken us and compared, where poss with the merchandise records a large differences due in most cases In most cases comparis could not be made due to postings being up to date. At several of hospitals, supplies are fisued withe properly signed requisitions, "We believe that, generally,

stewards and storekeepers exami supplies and materials delivered wi a view to ascertaining whether in the goods are up to the specification in the contract of purchase, but as their ability to determine the grade the various materials, we are in dou

would seem to us that improvement was had to expert inspectors.

"In connection with material supplied the bospitals by the prisons, to call attention to the possibility of a curing a readjustment of prices, will a view to having hospitals secure to the prisons at the control of the prices. articles purchased from prison at "Estimated" Inventories

"We are endeavoring to verify tests the so-called annual inverte as of the close of the last fiscal y We have found that many of t are not actual inventories made counting, weighing or measuring, are frequently estimated.

"Stores are not in all cases in custody of the storekeepers , but a tered and not safeguarded aga waste or theft. The excusts or or plaints are very general store rooms are inadequate poorly arranged for their poses. Many complaints been made to us of insufficient incapable help, and loss has freque been stated as the reason why tients are employed not only in handling of supplies, but in kee

'As regards the thefts of meat the Manhattan State Hospital, or restigation discloses no evidence to this condition affected the quantity patients' rations."

COMPLAINS OF RWY'S PARCEL ROOM GRAFT ALBANY, Jan. 4. Former Publ Service Commissioner Thomas Mott borne, of Auburn, made a complaint

the upstate commission today against charge by the New York Central for I ing care of parcels at the various parrooms of that company. Mr. Osbe called attention to the fact that on

Ancient Societ

earches in the Lin Human Progress: Fr Savagery Through Sarbarism to Civilination

NEERS BEFORE CK COMMISSIONER

Men They Are Injuring heir Interests by Asking Too Much.

n Tomkins, commissioner o and ferries, held a conference representatives of the municipal engineers in his office yesterday At Tuesday's conference, engineers who had protested ing. t the reduction of their force thirty-two to thirty-one men commissioner that they tht he had promised to give them private hearing. When they found was to be public, they said they saited more time to think it over. The firemen, oilers, and water ten-ers were not represented at the con-

relations between a munici nificance than appears on the sur-ce," said the commissioner in a macing tone. "The tendency is for coing tone. "The tendency is for functions to be progressively ex-ed, and more and more men ditly employed each year. ployment is preferred to private ployment, since, as a result of pub-opinion, it generally pays better, hours are shorter, and conditions vice more desirable.

To Save Contractors' Profits.

"If the city can itself provide its ervice it will save contractors' and reserve a larger degree of Favoritism, waste, and disization will do more to retard strikers. ipal ownership than any other he cited as an example of the unusly providing for their inhab- pose the bosses' organization.

"The authority of the city must be Turned Out in the Street. A safe and regular marine wice demands lovalty and discipline. derstanding that these rules would be strikers stated yesterday that G

To Desert Is Terrible.

accorded full public consideration with the city ready and willing to stablish fair and reasonable conditions of employment at good pay— strikebreakers.

there should be no misunderstandings The strikers and no hasty ill-advised action. erries Run at Loss.

"Any city employe who inegeases to difficulties of this arduous task is shown to the city, disloyal to the inrests of outside workingmen, who ook to the municipalities to set the disloyal to the idea of municipal own-ership and centrol."

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BROOKLYN SHOE MEN 6 FORTUNE TELLERS RECEIVE NEEDED AID

Massachusetts Unionists and Are Held in Bonds to Give Ladies' Custom Workers to Raise Money.

New life was added to the strike of the Brooklyn shoe strikers yesterday when they received telegrams from several Massachusetts shoe workers' unions that financial support is com-

The news was received by the strikers with great enthusiasm, and they facts as stated in affidavits by the pledged themselves to stay in the fight matrons were so plain that only one until victory is won. John J. Mullen, of the six persisted in a plea of not ers with great enthusiasm, and they secretary-treasurer of the Shoe Work-ers' Protective Union, an independent they appeared before Chief Magistrate organization, which has a membership more than 2.000, with locals There was no disposition to punish

through Massachusetts, arrived here yesterday to investigate the conditions of the fight. Mullen said that his organization would help the strikers financially. He was sent here, he said, to look into the situation and find out how many were involved.

wakenend, and other towns, and show the examination and assect leave to detain hear a large following of non-union herself. Magistrate Kempner made a running comment on the evil of forgoes back he is going to send out appeals to all shoe workers to-stay away from New York and Brooklyn. He will make collections in every shop for the strikers.

The shoe manufacturers are getting desperate, and resorting to all kinds of tricks to break the ranks of the strikers. It was said at the strike headquarters yesterday, that one manufacturer stold the pickets that he would settle the strike, as he is losing business, but the Manufacturdesirability of American cities under-taking for themselves services which the Industrial Workers of the World English and German cities are advan-to a finish, and that he does not op-

About ninety strikers received dispossess notices yesterday and a numemen returned to work under ber of other strikers are on the verge d. I regret to have to an Seymour, foreman of the John Al-that since Saturday there have bert & Son shop, whose acceptance requent infractions of the rules of the foremanship was O. K.d by the rules of the foremanship was O. K.d by the and a spirit of insubordination is ap- Goodyear Operators' Union, which parently prevalent in the service. This lined up with the bosses to help break cannot be countenanced. Offenders the strike, is doing his utmost to get the served with charges against the strikers to break ranks. The them and cited to appear and make strikers say that four pickets were their explanations; unsatisfactory expluded into the Albert shop and planations or excuses will result in imbegged to go back to work, many ediate discharge from the city's alluring promises being made to them The strikers turned down the pro-posals and reported back to head-quarters concerning the action of the

J. M. Dodd, a shoe manufacturer, arrived yesterday with twenty-three men he secured in Philadelphia to go to work in his shop, but the pickets an conditions in private service.

"If there shall be free and frequent portunities for conference, and if the shop. All the efforts the public and private service. "If there shall be free and frequent the shop. All the efforts of the boss portunities for conference, and if to induce them to go to work failed out public and private interests shall and the men declared that they would rather starve than act as scabs. As a result Dodd and his agents are now back in Philadelphia looking for

The strikers have elected a com-mittee sof five to make arrangements for a parade, to be held some time during next week.

They have also arranged a grand concert to be held at the Labor Ly-ceum, 949 Willoughby avenue, at 8 o'clock tonight. The concert will be under the management of Mrs. Alma Webster-Powell. She will be assisted by Signor Pirani, on the piano: Miss Duryea, violinist: Paulding De Nike,

cellist, and others:.

The proceeds of the concert will be FOR YOUNG DRIVERS

The proceeds of the concert of the strikers for the benefit of those of the strikers who are in dire need, and they appeal the are the men and women to turn

Five young men said to be former extended and they appeal to all working men and women to turn a General Sessions on a charge of assulting Meyer Stone, who had declared that the men who murdered John C. Warser on the theory that he was a strike-traker in Seventh avenue should be an independent organization, which has a membership of only 150, at its meeting at ffarley's Hall. Eighth avenue and 28th street, last night, word to donate \$200 to the strikers fund. They also voted to help the strikers in the future. They resolved to refuse to make up shoes for any of

DETECTIVES RAID WINE RESTAURANTS

Central Office detectives and state excise inspectors with warrants visited seven Italian restaurants yesterday and arrest-ed the proprietors for selling liquor with-out a license. From six of the places twenty-five casks, twenty-nine barrels and thirteen kegs of wine were taken, besides seven jugs and 2,278 bottles. In the sev-enth restaurant, that of Angelina Paula, at 14 Monroe street, there was nearly as ch liquor as in all the others com

e of the establishments had license

Some of the establishments had licenses to sell liquor at wholesale, but none of them, the police declare, had retail licenses.

Those arrested are Pietra Ippolito, of 390 Broome street; Eugene Primo, of 20 Mulberry street; Angelina Paulis, of 14 Monberry street; Angelina Paulis, of 14 Monberry street; Glovanni Botti, of 433 West 39th street; Tony Sabino, of Third avenue and 48th street, and Ferdinando Grasano, of 51 Mott street. In the Tomber 19 Mott street. ano, of 51 Mott street. In the Tombs ourt they were held in \$1,000 bail for

NAVY WANTED SOME OF THE GLORY, TOO

LONDON, Jan. 4.-There was disappointment in certain circles today disappointment in certain circles today when it became known that the remains of "Peter the Painter" had been found in the ruins today. It had been hoped that when he was run to earth an opportunity might have been given to the navy to share in the credit of the extermination of the Houndsditch murderers. The suggestion was that a torpeds beat destroyer should be anchored at the nearest point in the Thames and bombard the desperadoes 'lair, while 5,000 policemen marshaled the London populace at a safe distance.

MUST-QUIT TRADE

Up Peering Into the

Yesterday was a sad day for six Brooklyn professional soothsayers. Six of them who were arrested in the seneral raid on fortune tellers last week were in the Adams Street Court, Brooklyn, for examination on the complaints that had been made by the police matrons who had been set out to get evidence against them. The Kempner auxious to plead guilty

them other than to hold them in bonds to give up the trade in futures. The six whose cases came up today were Rica Weber, of 261 Sumner avenue: Victoria Mayer, of 1446 Myrtle avenue: Annie Bennett, of 332 Bergen street; Annie Kulpfer, of 1463 It is very bad indeed, and it musi Broadway: Lillian Adams, of 1024
Myrtle avenue, and Jennie Helen, of Mrs. Mayer was put under \$1.000 how many were involved.

The Shoe Workers' Protective Union has members working in Haverhill. Lynn. Marblehead. Salem. Beverly, was the only one who demanded an examination and asked leave to defend examination and asked leave to defend the salem.

the authorities to put a stop to it.

"Fortune telling," said he, "is to be weeded out, root and branch. It is un-

He exacted bonds in \$500 each from the accused for their good behavior for six months. As he was signing the bonds he continued, addressing the bonds men:
"These bonds are conditioned

your promise that these defendants are going out of the business. one of these defendants must give up fortune telling."

Victoria Mayer, who had no lawyer, insisted on going into an examination. She was a typical little old German housewife, with a shawl over her of a bonnet.

"I have a family," said she, "and I them since my husband died, six years "I really do not want to hear your

personal history, madam," said the chief magistrate. "I want to know if you are guilty of this charge against you. Do you tell fortunes by cards?"
"Yes," said Mrs. Mayer. her husband was going with another roman and that he would die soon

"I did not tell her that," replied the ccused.
"Where did you learn to tell for-

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tunes by cards?" asked the magistrate no other teacher," said the woman. "Do you claim to have supernatural

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power?" asked Kempner.
"No." replied the woman, "but
pray every day." "You may not think you have done wrong, but you have done wrong," said the chief magistrate. "This practice of fortune telling brings ruin to hundreds of families and creates jealousies that may never be eradic

Mrs. Mayer was put under \$1.000 bonds to keep the peace. She secure a bondsman and again was warne that she must give up foretelling fu

tures for a fee.

Another batch of the fortune tellers will be in the Adams street court for a hearing this morning and there will the budget, cut the street cleaning ap-be another lot tomorrow. propriation down from \$7.530,000 to

DEFENDS ACTION IN LETTER CARRIERS' CASE

inspector Lawrence Letherman has issued a statement in reference to the case of the three Boston letter car riers recently punished for loitering in a restaurant in uniform.

Chief Letherman says that evi Chief Letherman says that evi-dence was secured which showed that the three letter carriers were in the restaurant in question and spending more or less time in direct violation of the rules of the department

Further, he adds, 'While the car-riers have been reduced \$200 each in salary, it does not follow that they will actually lose that amount as they

CLEANERS LAID OFF

of Decreased Department Budget.

but was only yesterday made public at the Street Cleaning Department. The Board of Estimate, in passing

propriation down from \$7,530,000 to \$7,300,000. The department had asked for an increase, but instead re-

saked for an increase, ceived a substantial reduction in appropriation.

Deputy Street Cleaning Commissioner Scott yesterday expressed himself as being much concerned over the necessity which made it imperative for him to cut so many men off from employment. He said, though, that nothing could be done, as the money to the men with was not forthcompatible. The statement in part was:

"M yattention has been called to Dr. Janeway's statement in the newspans of the circumstances that led to his resignation and I have been supported to explain the situation.

blizzard instead of a slight flurry the deparment yesterday would be shorthanded and would face a problem

SENATOR ELKINS DIES AT WASHINGTON

aries and grade at the beginning of the next quarter on April 1. If go restored the loss in salary to each man will not exceed \$50."

Friends of the three carriers say these charges are untrue and that the fine imposed on them is an outrage.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.—Senator Stephen B. Elkins of West Virginia died at his home in this city at 12 o'clock to night. Sudden collapse, following a long illness, caused death. The end was not unexpected, for the senator had been sinking for hours.

The 804th Day of The Call and Our Ad | MANY B'LYN STREET CANADIAN ALCOHOL GAVE MAN \$50 TO PLANT BURNED

200 or 300 Jobless as Result Several Burned When Labor- Woman Says The McManus atory for Making Spirits Catches Fire.

Some 200 or 200 men, chiefly hostilers, mechanics and extras employed by the Brooklyn Street Cleaning Department, are jobless as the result of an order yestergiay laying them off indefinitely. The drastic cut of the force was made, it is said, because of the decreased department budget.

At least 100 of the men were attached to the Brooklyn headquarters, where Deputy Commissioner Julien F. Scott is in charge.

In consequence of the "economy" of the Board of Estimate in regard to this department. Brooklynites will probably have even greater trobule this winter than heretofore in getting their streets cleaned and kept in good acide the services will not be needed any more at this time were informed last week of the fate awalting them. The new order became effective January it, was only yesterday made public at the Street Cleaning Department.

Some 200 or 200 men, chiefly hostifiers, while of looking heading of a barrel of wood alcohol. The men who fate is a borrel of the laboratory of the inland revenue department here today and sixteen employes of the laboratory of the inland revenue department here today and sixteen employes of the laboratory of the inland revenue department were informed at the surely broke open and its contents were infinitely.

An employe was emptying barrels of wood alcohol.

An employe was emptying barrels of wood alcohol with an electric pump when one of the barrels broke open and its contents were infinitely and in the book of the barrels broke open and its contents were infinitely and bruised while escaping from the building, which was the only building in Canada where methylated spirits were manufactured under the control of the government.

All the testing machinery, tubes and across the had arranged to have her husbanders and several thousand gallons of alcohol with an electric pump when one of the building, which was the only building in Canada where methylated spirits. This stock was valued at between \$15,000 and plane, at 258 West 250 west 250 with each of the plane of the buildin

value of the building was only about \$5,000. The government will renew the plant immediately.

DRUMMOND REPLIES TO DR. JANEWAY

and hig remarks concerning politics in the city hospitals. The statement in part was:

"M yattention has been called to Dr. Janeway's statement in the newspapsers as to the circumstances that led to his resignation and I have been requested to explain the situation.

"I fear that Dr. Janeway's account is neither complete nor perfectly accurate. He intimates that the Russell Sage Institute of Pathology, of which he is a director and the leading spirit, may saver its connection with the City Hospital.

The Russell Sage Institute occupies a city huilding, rent free, and receives in addition between \$5,000 and \$6,000 a year from the city, which Dr. Janeway has been spending without any "Testifying in his own behalf, Me-

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Dr. Janeway's reply was to resign. I have not yet heard whether or not the Sage Institute will accept the city's supervision. If it does not, I shall dispossess them from the city building and the city's money for a laborator ythat will devote its energies in our City Hospital and not for outside work.

I have the utmost appreciation of the value of abstract medical research, but I quote from the report of my advisory committee: "The promotion of medical and pathological research.

visory committee: "The promotion of medical and pathological research, medical and pathological research while of vast importance to the science of medicine and the cause of human ity must of necessity yield precedence

to the immediate and pressing needs of the city's hospital service." Dr. Janeway's insinuation that poli-

that the authorities at Auburn prison seleged sending for Mrs. Rappa before January 1.

The woman is still in Raymond street jall because of a curious mixup. She was sentenced on December 2s and Chief Clerk Devoy promptly notified Auburn's officials. They didn't send a keeper until yesterday to get her. Consequently the sentence given her by Judge Fawcett on December 27 now does not comply with the law. The law provides that no sentence can be given a convicted person in this state which would release the prisoner after October 31 and before April 1 in the year. If an indeterprisoner after October 31 and before
April 1 in the year. If an indeterminate sentence is given the maximum must provide for such a release.
The sentence does not actually begin
until the prisoner is in the keeping
of the prison authorities.
Had Mrs. Rappa reached Auburn
at any time before midnight on December 31 her sentence of forty-nine
years and ten months would have
been proper.

CANALEJAS IN DENIAL OF CHARGES

MADRID, Janu 4.— Prime Mini-Canalejan has issued an emphatic de of the statements by Socialists at var-meetings that Spain intends to inter-in the affairs of Portugal and that a sending troops to the frontier. I Canalejan says that Socialists fore imagined fantastic operations by the imagined fantastic operations by the

ex-Captain Didn't Deliver

the Goods.

had come back bearing McGuire's indersement. The physician accused
McGuire of bad faith. McGuire said
he had got the job as promised, but
Dalton had failed to show up. MoGuire showed Dr. McAlpine, so the
doctor testified yesterday, a typewritten copy of what purported to be a
certificate of reappointment to a job
in the Park Department signed by
Park Commissioner Smith.

Dr. McAlpine could not see hou
Dalton could be reappointed to a job
at a never had had. Furthermore, the
Job Dalton was to have was in the
Deck Department.

HARRY ROSE MAY BE FREED UNDER PAROLE

ity must of necessity yield precedence to the immediate and pressing needs of the city's hospital service."

Dr. Janeway's insinuation that politics have entered into the administration of the Department of Charities does not even rise to the level of my contempt.

And in this respect I have a strong suspicion that Dr. Janeway's withdrawal will be an additional safeguard.

MARIA RAPPA MUST

BE SENTENCED AGAIN

Per to forty-nine years and ten Maria Rappa, sentenced as a kidnapmonths in Auburn prison, following her conviction for complicity in the abduction of little Gluseppe Longo and Michael Rizzo, will have to be resentenced. The reason for this is that the authorities at Auburn prison delayed sending for Mrs. Rappa beside to the sentence and killed his wife he was sent to Matisawam for while because of a third man's single process of the parole board on next Meeday, and the thought that the board will release that the authorities at Auburn prison delayed sending for Mrs. Rappa beside to the sentence and killed his wife he was sent to Matisawam for while because he showed signs of mental was to responsible for his act. After Rese had killed his wife he was sent to Matisawam for while because he showed signs of mental was to change the determinate sentences.

PRELU UNUER PARULE

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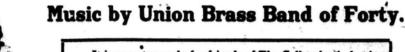
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GOY. DIX HAS SOME REFORM PROPOSALS

Little to Offer Labor Beyond One Small and Vague Recommendation.

ALEANY, Jan. 4 .- Governor Dix, in ture loday, recommends, the abolition of the following state boards and com-

The advisory board of consuiting

gineers on canal improvement. The commission of highways.

The state board of parole. The state fair commission.

The state water supply commission he various special counsel to the

arly all the places on these com-fors are easy berths, providing at salaries and no work to speak of. fice for a term of five years, neither of them reaching the end of their erms this year. They are George A. Lewig of Euffalo, and Albion V. Wad-hams, of Wathams. These commis-doners in the words of the governor. such light duties that they "do

not require more than a couple of days in each month, and yet the com-

Compensation of \$2.660."

The state water supply commission probably is the most expensive of all the bodies which the governor could whipe out. It employs a large force of textbook work setteds and there will be more desirable and other assistants, and if its work were texten over by the forest, fish and game commission as a part of the conservation problem, some or high explosives by well known chemists. Who receive a salary of \$5,000 a year each, and their necessary traveling expenses, include Robert H. Fuller, tormor Governor Hughes private secre.

Towing Company, parent concern, by shortly afterward Max Hart, a builder, with offices at 116 Nassau street, of fered as security for Robin's ball the property at 59 West 119th street, the property at 59 West 119th street, and there will be property at 59 West 119th street, of fered as security for Robin's hard as every reaches and the textbook work sested as and there will be textbook work sested as and there will be textbook work sested as and there will be the textbook work sested as and there will be textbook work sested as and there will be textbook work sested as and there will be the textbook work sested as and there will be textbook work sested as and there will be textbook work sested as and there will be the textbook work sested as and there will be textbook work sested as and there will be the textbook work sested as and there will be textbook work sested as and there will be the textbook work sested as and there will be textbook work sested as and the secret. The best of the towing company. The Hard & Johnson this proposition.

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They only kept Robin in nis cell, No. 150, occlared a 60 per cent cache the wild as a first of the textbook work section as a part of missioners each receive an annual compensation of \$2,600." mer Governor Hughes' private secre-tary, and whem the governor recently appointed for a term of five years and thought he had well protected

following vague recommendation:

men, in case of injury while perform.

Grath at his home early on Christmas ing their work, to compensation from Day, is in no danger of dying. The their employer, should be placed upon the statute books of the state, and there should be at the same time prothere should be at the same time pro-vision for the enlargement and more strictions placed upon the employment McGrath, made the application for strictions placed upon the employment McGrath, made the application for ball. He brought with him a letter

STATE LEGISLATURE

MEETS AND ADJOURNS Clarke's office and signed the bond.

efter the senate and assembly were home, worth \$5,000. organized and the governor's message was read by the clerk in each house. 93 MURDERED the legislature adjourned until Jan.

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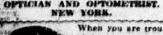
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When teacher rang the bell up at Fire leadquarters in East 67th street yes terday morning for the assembling of the first class of the first semester of the first fire fighting college in the world there was no formal address of welcome by Prexy Emeritus Rhinelander Walde, Prexy Croker or Secretary to the College Winfield Scott Shee-

Battalion Chief Tom Larkin, professor, and Captain Hennessy, instructor, merely saw that the freshman class of fifty prothrst message, sent to the legisla-te today, recommends the abolition test of giving their names, addresses and the following state boards and com-matriculated is had no time then to stroll about the campus along ivy givered walls, because, in the first place. Professor Larkin gave the word, "Go to it, men!" and in the second place there is no ivy on the six stories of brick walls which inclose the backets of the best or the best of kin gave the word. "Go to it men!" and not guitty when arraigned before Judge in the second place there is no try on the six stories of orick walls which inclose the campus back of the headquarters build-

before had climbed, window by window st salaries and no work to speak of the first described by the six-story building were to speak of the case of parole for instance, the board of parole for instance, the board of parole for instance, the board of parole for the six-story building were the prisons, which the governor cites as if the example of an "unnecessary branches capable of supporting a fresh that this bill had not been submitted that the covered with a good, strong growth of the pared in the District Attorney's office immediately after the close of the man if he slipped. Chef Larkin spaces addition to the ex-ordicio member, his pupils a bit on the first day; he made the superinteddent of state prisons and those two commissioners hold of sending them up to the toof and these two commissioners hold of sending them up to the toof and these two commissioners hold of sending them up to the toof and these two commissioners hold of sending them up to the toof and these two commissioners hold of sending them up to the toof and there are sending the end of their and had been approved by she and be superintedent of state prisons. He declared that his bill had not been submitted that this bill had not been submitted to the distribution of the pared in the District Attorney's office immediately after the close of the man day to the interest day; he made the for the incarcerated banker. The brookers are for the incarcerated banker. The transit and subway questions in New least the would-be bondsman to appear was Emil Seelig. Of 28 West 126th street. The property is assessed at \$250,000, but Seelig has only the property in the tree of the court proceedings and offered to see which is pupils a bit on the first day; he made the would-be bondsman to appear was Emil Seelig. Of 28 West 126th street. The property is assessed at \$250,000, but Seelig has only the property in the property is assessed at \$250,000, but Seelig has only the property in the property is seen to be a supporting to the proceedings and offered to so the first day; he made the proceedings with a thirty-five-pound scaling indder. fremen also of the things that they will have to learn during the coming thirry days of their studies.

Although the fire college was begun as District Attorney Whitma

Authoring the fire configuration of the spread of knowledge of the new conditions that confront fire fighters—high pressure, high voltage, etc.—and especially to pass along to younger men the knowledge gained by cet.—Shortly afterward Max Hart, a builder, younger men the knowledge gained by cet.—Shortly afterward Max Hart, a builder, and with offices at 116 Nassau street, of-

COP WHO SHOT CALLER ADMITTED TO BAIL

commissioners are Henry H. Persons.
president: Robert H. Fuller: Charles
Davis, of Savkerties: Milo M. Acker.
of Hornett, and John A. Siegeher, of 768 East 5th street, Brooklyn, was yesterday admitted to bail in the sum Ender the head of labor, Governor of \$5,000 by Judge Dike, in the fix dismisses the subject with the Brooklyn County Court, the hospital 'In my opinion, additional legisla- authorities certifying to the court that tion establishing the rights of laboring George Walker, who was end by the meters of district the stable hard of the stable

of child lator.

"This is a subject which comes from the doctor in charge of the Kings home most closely to a very large County Hospital, which stated that number of chizens of the state, and merits and should receive your most thoughtful and careful consideration."

When Judge Dike fixed the amount of bail at \$5,000. McGrath, who had been brought down from jail, and his two surfaces went into District Attorney. brought down from jail, and his two and companies. The sums he is ac sureties went into District Attorney cused of taking did not remain in his Clarke's office and signed the bond.

The sureties are James J. Sullivan. ALBANY, Jan. 4.—The new legis-a teed dealer, of 184 17th street, who lature, which is controlled by the offered \$20,000 worth of property on Democrats in both of its branches, Degraw street, and James J. Edwards, convened in its first session today and of 382 Douglass street, who put up his

93 MURDERED AT N. J. GRADE CROSSINGS

TRENTON, N. J., Jan. 4 .-- Upon the theory that the elimination of grade crossings is beneficial to the general public as well as to the railroads, the board of health utility commissioners has recompendies, but his sister and brother mended in its annual report to the gov mended in its annual report to the governor that a law be passed under which of crimes which would render his extact, as well as the municipalities and railroads affected, shall share the burden of expense of abolishing such crossings. In running away even if he had the revenue derived from railroad taxation should be annually appropriated for this

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.—Shippers I am and railroad companies today hom-agination barded the interstate commerce com- Jerome. mission with briefs for and against the sweeping freight rate increases, tions," which are to be argued here on Jan- a ques

general contention made by The general contention made by rome. That this man is without a the railroads was that there must be dollar. Not a penny of the money aladditional profits in order to extend leged to be stolen was applied to his facilities for handling increased business, and that otherwise the railroads anything to get away on." would be thrown "hopelessly into

The shippers insisted that the railroads' profits had been exorbitant, that the companies were overcapital-ized; that the dividends, consequent, were enormous; that the expenditures on improvements were practically negligible, and that the policy of the reliroads, in general, was one of "in-satiable greed."

Louis D. Brandels, counsel for the shippers, expects to produce further evidence in support of his claim that the ratirous can save \$1.000,000 a day by scientific business methods.

THE HAGUE COURT

WARHINGTON, Jan. 4 .- The Pr WARHINGTON, Jan. 4.— The Pserulan government has accepted the suggestion made by the United States. Brazil sand Argentina, acting jointly, that the boundary dispute between Peru-and Ecuador, which has created friction for many years, be submitted to the arbitration of The Hague.

The decision of the Peruvian government was reported to the State Department today by Lesile Combs, American minister at Lima. No reply has yet been received from Ecuador.

OPENED IN SILENCE ROBIN BROKE; HE PLEADS NOT GUILTY

Client Hasn't a Cent in the World.

legal and verbal battle between Mr. When the scaling of wall was begun a few minutes later, no doubt ther were many of the freshmen, none of whom ever \$40,000. No bondsman was present

and Robin was escorted across the Bridge of Sighs to the Tombs. Friends of Robin, however, ap-peared in the District Attorney's of-

District Attorney Whitman said that this was not enough equity, but that he would investigate the proposition during the next forty-eight hours.

examine Robin to determine his men-

ondition. Whitmen said later that the physicians had made a thorough ex-amination of Robin and would continue the examination at 3 o'clock today. Until it was completed. Whitman said, the physicians v not make any report as to Robin's

mental condition. When Jerome entered Robin's plea of not guilty he said

Hasn't a Cent in the World.

"Your honor, I desire to say some thing ing about the question of bail. On nursday Judge Crain suggested that \$25,000 would be sufficient. suggestion to make, because at that time I knew nothing of the defend-ant's resources. Since then I have had time to inform myself.

"This man hasn't a dollar in the world. The transactions in which he was engaged were most complex. He world was interested in many corporations ferred to these ations

"At the time of his breakdwon h had some securities in a strong box. Counsel for some of the concerns in which he held an interest went to this strong box and extracted the securi-ties without his permission and with-out taking any legal steps. I have no criticism to make of that action, but mention it to show that even the to give up his activities are no longe

are without resources. He is accused

"It is my belief that he has no de-

radite fugitives from justice."
I am not responsible for the imaginations of the court," replied Mr

"It is not a question of imaging tions," replied Judge Swann. a question of treaties."

"I can only repeat," said Mr. Jerome. That this man is without a dollar. Not a penny of the money al-leged to be stolen was applied to his

THREE CORPORATIONS ARE FINED \$120,000

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 4.—United States District Judge Heliand today imposed an aggregate fine of \$120,000 upon the Lehigh Valley and Philadel-upon the Valley and Phi phia and Reading ratiroad companies and the Bethiehem Steel Company for violation of the interstate commerce law in the acceptance and cancella-tion of demurrage charges and the failure to observe published tariff

HAGUE COURT
TO SETTLE DISPUTE
the demurrage charges and the steel company for accepting the enneclia-

CONTRACTORS DON'T LIKE S-HOUR DAY PROVISION.

WASHINGTON Jan. 4.—Assistant Secretary of the Navy Winthrop today requested five navy yards to bid for the construction of the revenue cutters for the Treasury Department. Recently contractors were asked to submit proposals, but no bids were received on account of the eight-hour day provision required by Congress.

INTRODUCES BILL TO ABOLISH P. S. BOARDS

ALBANY, Jan. 4. Senator Stephen J.

Stilwell, a Democratic lawyer of the Bronx, introduced a bill teday aboli the upstate and the New York City Public Jerome, His Counsel, Says service Commissions and establishing in their place two new commissions to be known as corporations commissions. The upstate commission is planned to consis of five members, as at present, at a salar Joseph G. Robin, the banker under SILMON each, the present salary being PAF indictment for grand larceny in the are to be appointed by Governor Pix. For James, first degree for the alleged theft or mission is substituted a senseral control of the no mission is substituted a senseral control. first degree for the alleged theft of the present New York Public Service Com-assign is substituted a separate corpora-tion commission of his emphasis, one to the commission of his members, one to be elected from each boro, and the sal-counsel. Witham T. Jerome, pleaded

the telegraph and telephone supervision ies of the journal mentioned. state public service commission as at pres-ent. Senator Stilwell, while admitting tracted a marriage at Malta in 1890. ent. Senstor Stilwell, while admitting that this bill had not been submitted to the governor, said it originated with him and had been approved by able and promi-nent Democrats. He declared that his bill

FROM SUBSIDIARY COS arrested

Towing Company, parent concern, by

stand all morning.

COURT RECORDS BROKEN IN DIVORCE TRIALS

2.499 were disposed of by trials and otherwise, leaving 1.709 suits on the general calendar at the close of load shipments an average of 10 per cent by year. the year.

general calendar were disposed of by the advance from the Pennstance, it is said, general calendar were disposed of by the advance from the Pennstylenia district trial or settlement than in 1969. This to Chicago will amount to 12½ per cent is since the consolidation of the courts interestate commerce commission to order in 1896. Divorce and damage actions that the proposed rates remain indefinite-pear. At times as many as five inspended. year. At times as many as five jus tices were kept busy in a single day trying divorce actions

PULLMAN RATES CUT

ALBANY, Jan. 4 .- The upstate public service commission has granted permission to the Pullman company permission to the Fullman company to revise its tariff of eleeping car charges within the state of New York. Where the lower berth rate is \$1.50, the rate for the upper berth between the same points will be \$1 oc. 1

nless such changes constitute a 'e-luction from the rate now in force. The result of this order reduces the harges for upper berths from \$1.50 to \$1.25, from \$2 to \$1.69, and from \$2.50 to \$2. The reduction in rates becomes effective February 1.

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Money deposited an or hefore January to will days interest from January 1, 1911.

SHNRY A SCHENCK, President.

WILLIAM E. KNOK, Computation.

JOSHPES G. LIDDIES, Secretary.

EDITOR MYLIUS HELD

Liberator's Director Charged With Sedition-Plot Is Alleged.

PARIS. Jan. 4.—Edward Holton James, a nephew of Henry James fessor William James, of Harvard who was formerly a lawyer of Bosator, is going to London to assist Edcity on December 28 for selling coppaper contained an article which abused the English royal family and the old report that Kins George con- . WASHINGTON, Jan. 4 .- From all

of the alleged plot with which his name has been associated.

with which this The importance prison because he is unable to furnish the unprecedented ball of \$200.-600, fixed by the judges when he was arrested. James is very prominent in Republican circles in Lisbon and was CLEVELAND. Onic, Jan. 4.—Dividends ranging from 10 to 50 per cent per year were paid the Great Lakes Newton, the solicitor of the flate Dr. Crippen, to defend Mylius when the idealist than a practical anarchist and belongs to the group of "intellect-uals." The fact that the article in the Liberator appeared about the same time as the Houndsditch affair. and the discovery of the report of

RATE RAISE TO KILL COMPETITION IN OIL

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4 .- The Nations Petroleum Association and other independent petroleum interests have filed a brief with the interstate commerce commission through C. D. Chamberlain. of Cleveland. Ohio. protesting against the proposed increase in freight rates by the four hundred James B. F. Smith, calendar clerk and more railroads operating east of the of the Supreme Court, filed a report yesterday, showing that during the past year 4,298 cases were before the past year 4,298 cases were before the

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The girl was lured away by two strangely, one of whom gave his name

the rate for the upper berth between the same points will be \$1.25. Where the lower berth rate is \$1.75 or more, the rate for the upper berth between the same points will be 80 per cent thereof. No change is to be made in the price for lower begths. She will be detained here in the Christian than the price for lower begths. made of her case.

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OPTICIANS. WASHINGTON, Jan. 4 .- A check for \$402,000 was received today by S. I. Beder.
Secretary of Commerce and Labor Nagel in part payment of the seal skins

be sent later. About 14,000 male seals were killed, experts having reported that this killing was necessary to conserve the herd.

HANGING OUT CLOTHES, SHE FELL FIVE STORIES

Mrs. Mary Dominick, twenty-eight years old, while hanging out clothes from the rear window of her flat on the fifth floor of 303 East 46th street. sterday, lost her balance and tum-ed to the yard below.

Her fall was slightly broken by a number of clotheslines. She was re moved to the Flower Hospital suffer ing from a fracture of the skull.

MANILA DETECTIVES ACCUSED OF GRAFT

MANILA, Jan. 4.—Two American and six Filipino detectives in Manila have been arrested, charged with having accepted bribes to protect gambiling and opium dens.

Further arrests of Americans are expected. It is said this will prove the biggest exposure of bribe-taking since the American occupation.

EXPLUSION IN SCHOOL BURNS THREE STUDENTS

BOSTON, Jan. 4.—Three students were injured, a hundred others were frightened and the whole thickly populated district in the neighborhood of Copley Square was thrown into excitement this afternoon when chemicals exploded in the industrial research isboratory of the Massachupetta Institute of Technology.

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over the country today came glowing Mylius is charged with sedition. reports of the first day's business yes-James declares he knows nothing terday in the new postal savings banks. The statements of receipts at the offices—one in each state—were not made public, but Postmaster General case is regarded in England is shown Mitchcock half them before a specially by the fact that Mylius is in Brixton colled meeting of the board of postal savings bank trustees today.

There are several problems yet to be worked out by the administrative administrative officers but the board hoped to compiete all plans today.

12 652 FAILURES LAST YEAR.

According to a report issued today R. G. Dun & Co., there were by R. G. Dun & Co., there were 12.652 commercial failures in the United States last year, with defaulted liabilities argregating \$201.757,097.

The number of failures is smaller than in 1909, when there were 12.-924. The amount of defaulted liabilities however, was increased from \$154.603.465

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HARTFORD, Conn., Jan. 4 fied form of woman's suffrage. her electoral vote, the removal of of fut-salaried state officers and the age of the federal income tax are the "progressive" reforms advetion of United States senators by in his first message to the

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PROTEST TO TAFT IN

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4 .- Twenty even nationalities and 439 newspapers, reaching 14,500,000 foreign born residents of the United States, were represented by the board of directors and editors and publishers of the American Association of Foreign Language Newspapers, who called or President Taft today and protester against official hardships imposed or

t was filed in the United States
Court by United States Attorary A. Wise on behalf of the

Louis N. Hammerling, president of
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twice where I rather think he would have taken a different course but for my suggestion. I have since tollowed him these cases in which I influenced him tudement, and I confession to you that the outcome vindicated him and showed that my judgment was at fault for lack of experience."

INSTITUTE OF FRANCE BARS MADAME CURIE

PARIS, Jan. 4.—Mme. Curie, according to a decision by the Institute of France today, cannot become a member of the Academy of Moral Sciences, which is one of the five academics comprising the institute. Neither can any other woman. Ever

IN ASIATIC RUSSIA

TASHKEND, Asiatic Russia, Jan.

An earthquake which lasted five minutes occurred yesterday at Vyerny, a fortified town in Asiatic Russia, which suffered from a destructive earthquake in 1887. Several buildings ere destroyed and lives were lost, at the number of victims is nown.

The earthquake of victims is nown. that it would be against the law; into Massachusetts bay, there to feed S. Bass, for the 23d A. D.; A. Wolfson, but this was disputed and the particle of Mine. Curie said that even in everything except his diet.

HOLLIDAYSBURG, Pa., Jan. 4.— Former State Senator Chambers O. Templeton was today fined \$200 and sentenced to from three sewly man sentenced to from three to twelve years in the Western state penitentiary for forgery and embesziement. He pleaded guilty to misappropriating the funds of his clients.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

The Francisco Ferrer Association vill inaugurate the first Ferrer Center and Modern School with a mass meetster Hall, 118 East 11th street. The prospectus of the day school will be submitted to the meeting. Admission

The speakers will be as follows: Bolton Hall, Rose Pastor Stokes, Bayard Boyerson, Alexander Berkman Grace Potter, Gilbert E. Roe, Emma Goldman, S. Yanovsky, and A. Carott. Leonard D. Abbott will preside.

erved seats is free

On January 9, the Lenox Art Acadmy, at 19 West 113th street, announces, it will resume its classes to tuition fees will be charged in any division. Instruction is open to men women and children, day and even

All applications must be made in person to H. H. Reppert, director, from 9 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. daily. The courses of instruction include: Bust ness division, stenography, bookkeep ing, typewriting, music division, voice culture, piano, violin, and all instruments: art division, drawing from life ostume drawing and designing, flus trating designing; technical branch sign painting and decorating.

The attendance for the year clos ing December 31 was 835.

On Saturday morning at 11 o'clock n the Hudson Theater, John Graham Brooks will give the first in a series o five lectures on "The Socialist Up rising and Human Nature."

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WITH A MASS MEETING Thursday, January 5, '11, 8 P.M.

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ddman, S. Yanovsky, Max Bayinsky and others. Leonard D. Ab-

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IMMIGRANTS' BEHALF BATH TUB-TRUST COS. PLEAD GUILTY

At Detroit Trial Admit They Violated Sherman Anti-Trust Law.

DETROIT. Mich., Jan. 4 .- Attorneys representing the individuals and the companies indicted December 6, following the bath tub trust investiga-tions here, today appeared in the United States District Court and en-

President Taft entered into a de-fense of some of the immigration re-strictions imposed by the authorities.

The government, the plans for the or sanigation of the trust were made a conference at Mount Clemens, Mich the government, the plans for the or

> "They will be convicted as certainily as they appear in court." declared
> District Attorney Frank E. Watson,
> this morning. "The cases against the
> indicted men, whom the government
> consider the instigators of the trust,
> will be conducted with all the energy
> which the federal prosecutors can
> bring to bear. There are certain of
> the defendanta whom the government believes were brought into the ment believes were brought into the mittees of Branch 5 are notified to combination by means of misrepre- meet tonight at the Harlem Forum. sentations and the prosecution will not 350 West 125th street. Comrades of ask for the same hard sentences these committees, it is your duty to

BAD KETCHUP DUMPED

BOSTON, Jan. 4.—The "Boston Tea Party," of historical distinction, will soon have to share honors with the "Boston Ketchup Party." The pure "Boston Ketchup Party." The pure food commission has condemned 27,-540 bottles of ketchup, that looks to

BLAZING "L" TRAIN

avenue elevated railroad train carly committee, Reinlieb, Vogel, Mrs. Casyesterday morning stopped all traffic on the Sixth avenue and Ninth avenue lines for three-quarters of an hour and demoralized the whole morning schedule. A brilliant elec-trical display occurred when the mo-tor of the car burned out, and the dazzling flashes awoke sleepers in the nearby apartments. The train was stalled near the 110th street station, where the elevated structure is higher than at any other point in New York, and the firemen had to draw their

hose up to the tracks with ropes.

The train was No. 18, northbound,
which is known as the newspaper
express. It consisted of three cars and there were only fifteen passengers aboard. The fire, which was caused by a short circuit, started in the floor of a car, unnoticed by the

motorman, or any of the passengers.

As the train rounded the curve into 110th street and approached the a succession of great flashes, and the

three cars came to a stop.
Sergeant Curren, of the West 100th
street police station, who first noticed
the blazing train and turned in on alarm, had anticipated the need of the firemen for a rope and had se-cured one. Two lines of hose were hoisted up to the track, but the fire-Tomorrow evening Miss Sylvia
Pankhurst, daughter of Mrs. Pankhurst, the English suffragette leader,
will speak in Carnegie Lyceum, corner
of Seventh avenue and 57th street, under the auspices of the Women's Poturn off the electricity, but they demurred. The acting chief then threatmurred. The acting chief then threat-ened to arrest the agent at 110th street, and the power was shut off. This stalled every train on the Sixth and Ninth avenue lines between 145th street and the Battery. It took about thirty minutes to put the fire out after

the streams hit it.

The passengers left the train before
the current was turned off. It was
nearly forty-five minutes before the electricity was turned on again. The train was then pulled to the 145th street station and trame was resumed. As late as 7:30 o'clock, however, there were no express trains running. This iammed the locals and increased the rush hour crowds in the subway. The actual damage done by the fire was estimated at about \$500.

SHIPPING NEWS

To Arrive. TODAY.

El Dia, New Orleans, Dec. 31.
El Monte, New Orleans, Dec. 31.
Indrani, at Boston, Dec. 36.
Momus, New Orleans, Dec. 31.
Sloterdyk, Rotterdam, Dec. 24.
Val Salice, at Bermuda, Jan. 1.

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Amerika, Hamburg, 11 a.m. Ascania, Haiti, 1 p.m. Byron, Bahia, 11620 a.m. Campanello, Rotterdam. Byron, Bahm, Andrews, S. p.m.
Campanello, Rotterdam.
City of Savannah, Savannah, S. p.m.
Cincinnati, Naples, 12 m.
Esperanza, Havana, 12 m.
Germania, Naples, Prins Eitel Friedrich, Halti, 1 p.m.
Sabine, Brunswick, 8 p.m.
La Lorraine, Havre, 16 a.m.
Monfoe, Norfolk, 2 p.m.
Zacapa, Jamaica, 12 m.
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Clement, Parbados, 2 m. Tapajos, Pernambuco, 3 p.m. Ikaria, Montevideo, 3 p.m. Eantiago, Tampico, 12 m. Arapahoe, Jacksonville, 1 p.m. Jefferson, Norfolk, 3 p.m.

SOCIALIST NEWS OF THE DAY

All announcements and other matter intended for publication in this department must positively be in this office by moon of the be in this office by moon of the

to appear,
The Call is compelled to exa this requirement because of the increasing size of this department and the growing difficulty of pub-lishing news of this character at short notice. The publication of matter telephoned in cannot be assured. Committee are advised to send in their notices as far ah of the date for publication as po

BUSINESS MEETINGS

MANHATTAN AND BRONX. Branch 3.

An important meeting of Branch ! will be held tonight at 272 East 10th street. There will be an election of officers and all members who are not

signing these men, as will be asked for get, together and get to work. Our in the cases of the men who are believed to be behind the movement."

These committees, it is your duty to get, together and get to work. Our prospects were never brighter. Let he start the campaign of the new year. us start the campaign of the new year with a vigor and determination tha

At a regular meeting of the branch INTO BOSTON BAY the following officers, delegates, and committees were elected for the ensuing year:

Organizer, J. C. Frost; financial secretary, Comrade Bryant; treasurer "Boston Ketchup Party." The pure food commission has condemned 27, 540 bottles of ketchup, that looks to be as red and healthy as any ever made, but which the commission found Wilkins: organization committee, De academics comprising the institute. to have been concocted from decayed Milt, Rodman, Getter, Palter. Mat-Neithen can any other woman. Ever vegetables. This is only a small part of the Harwood. Edward Cassidy, Miss Bro-Neithen can any other woman. Ever since the announcement of the candidacy of Mme. Curie, who with her late husband discovered radium, there has been a hot debate over the right of women to become members of the linstitute.

This is only a small part of the Harwood, Edward Cassidy, Miss Broden and Cassidy, Miss Broden an day school, Miss Gates, Miss Wolfe, Miss Edwards, Mrs. Buyho and Getlibrary committee, Comrades TIES UP TRAFFIC Rich, Getter, F. S. Boyd, L. Edler, and Mrs. Wolfe: educational committee, Anita C. Block, Mrs. Boyd, Cane, Mrs. Wolfe, and Rathbun; naturalization The Call Conference, Steinhaus, Mrs. Brophy. Miss Taubele, Palter, and Sauter; Workmen's Publishing Asso-

ciation, Rose Gelder, Louis Chaskin Copstein; delegates to the central committee, Karl Heideman, Bryant, Edward Cassidy, Sol Fieldman, John Block, Anita C. Block, and F. S.

Branch 6.

Branch 6 meets tonight at headeters, 1461 Third avenue. Elecother important business be transacted. Every member is urgently re-quested to attend.

Branch 7.

A regular business meeting of Branch 7 will take place this evening at the headquarters, 112 Eas

Election of delegates to the central committee and nomination of members of the state committee are in

The delegates to the city convention will report, and interesting discussion of vital questions of the day is bound to come up.

Come to make yourself clear on those problems.

bureau of Branch 7 is open for information and making out of applications, on Mondays and Thursdays from 7 to 10 p.m.

Members as well as outsiders are requested to take advantage of this bureau immediately.

Rand School Notes.

Two second-term courses begin this evening at the Rand School of Social Science, 112 East 19th street. The one deals with "The Economics of Exdeals with change and Distribution" and is con ducted by Miss Jessie Wallace Hughan Money, credit, banking and international trade: the division of product into wages, profit, interest and rent, and the influence of labor organiza-tion upon wages are among the sub-jects which will be discussed in this

The other is Algernon Lee's course on "The History of Socialism from the Paris Commune to the Copenhasen Congress." The title of this course sufficiently explains its nature. The fee for either course is \$1.50 for party members or \$2.50 for other persons; single admission, 25 cents.

Roumanian Socialist League

A general meeting of the Rou-manian Socialist League will be held manian Socialist League will be need tonight at 8 o'clock, at room 6, Uni-versity Settlement, Rivington and Eldridge streets, Manhattan, As there is a lengthy and varied order of business and a limited time to occupy the meeting room, it is urged that all desiring to take part in the proceedings come in time.

This forum, at the northwest cor-ner of 145th street and Amsterdam avenue, will have its opening as a new center of Socialist propaganda next Sunday evening. Vocal and instru-mental music will be a feature of the occasion.

occasion.

Frank Bohn will be the lecturer, which will insure to all who attend an intellectual treat.

Minutes of City Executi January 3, 1911.

Comrade King elected chairman. Present, Obrist, Cassidy and Dutton. Mailly excused. Minutes read and ap-

Sixty-one applications for member-ship were received and accepted. The issuing of a leaflet on the express strike, as proposed by the Ger-man agitation committee, was no

concurred in, as it is considered too late to be effective.

It was decided to hold a Warren protest meeting in Carnegie Hall or Grand Central Palace on Sunday, Feb-

The annual picule of the local will

The annual picnic of the local will be held in Harlem River Casino and Park on Sunday, June 18.

The organizer reported that city records would be out about the 20th of the present month.

The organizer called attention to the fact that the Rand School would have

a speakers' class in connection with the current term and was instructed

On motion meeting adjourned.

E. J. DUTTON, Recording Secretary.

BROOKLYN.

9th A. D., Branch 4—At Finnish socialist Hall, 764 40th street. 19th A. D., Branch 2—At 949 Wil-

20th A. Di. Brauch 1-At 196 Ham burg avenue.

burg avenue.

27st A. D., Branch 1—At 181 McKibbin street. S. M. White will lecture on "Political Science." Members
should attend and bring their friends.

23d A. D. Naturalization Bureau

The naturalization bureau of the 23d Assembly district, Brooklyn, located in the headquarters of the Socialist party at 127d Pitkin avenue. will be open tonight from 7 to o'clock. Comrades desiring assistanc will receive same free of charge.

Brownsville Branch of the People Forum.

Sol Fieldman will speak on "Social ism Against Capitalism" tomorrow evening, at the Knights of Pythlas Temple, 432 Hopkinson avenue. This . the eighth lecture of the course ar ranged by the Brownsville branch of the People's Forum. The lecture will be followed by an excellent musica

It is expected that Comrades from all over the city will attend this lec-ture. Admission is 5 cents.

German Branch 3, South Brooklyn. will, hold a meeting this afternoon at 2 o'clock at Verina Local, 5123 Sec-ond avenue, corner of 52d street. The meeting will be addressed by Dr. Ingerman and Meta Stern. Their subject will be "The Necessity of Political Action for Women.

Admission is free and all are wel-

Jersey City.

A regular meeting of the 8th Ward Branch will be held this evening at 169 Monticello avenue. Important business will be taken up and all members are urgently requested to be present.

GETS LEARY'S PLACE.

ALBANY, Jan. 4.—Governor Dix today sent to the senate the nomination of John R. Voorhis, of New York, as state superintendent of elections for the Metropolitan district to succeed William Leary.

MASSACHUSETTS.

Lynn.

Local Lynn last Thursday evening, the following officers and

Chairman, Victor J. McCone; vice chairman, L. Myreson; treasurer, Lenore Johnson; financial secretary. Celia W. Barnes; secretary, Harriot D'Orsay; organizer, Victor J. McCone; literature committée, J. Wesley Brown and Leo Peare; campaign and propaganda committee, Ambross Miles, Sol Goodman, Cella Barnes Sam Goldman, Harriet D'Orsay, Vic-

tor J. McCone and J. Edward Meran.
The campaign committee was instructed to make arrangements for a Warren protest meeting in February, with William D. Haywood as speaker, A Warren Appeal Club was also formed, with Sol Goodman as chairman. Its object is to distribute Ap-peals to Reason and other literature that deals with the unjust decisions of the judiciary.

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will keep the high standard that has been set. No other paper is carry ing a greater amount or a greater variety of good matter and T Sunday Call will continue to lead the procession. Here are son articles for the next issue:

Needs of the Working Class. H. Downing. Translated from the Russian of George Plechanoff. By David Cummings.

The Buy Scout Movement. By R. J. Ross. Not only is the matter of Boy Scouts considered, but there is an excellent study of real points in education. Vonice and Children in Industry, II. By Carrie W. Allen. More about the way profits are ground out in the textile industry.

The Newark Disaster. A stirring article by Wilson Killingbeck.

Health, Common Sense and So-cialism. By Silas Hood.

Then, of course, there is all the news and a whole page of Socialist

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TO FIGHT LORIMER . WHITEWASH REPORT

Industrial Accidents and Work-ingmen's Compensation Acts. A lecture by William Mendelson, of New York City.

Two Studies of a Momentous Ques

will be forced to consider it.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.-Bombs are peing primed here today, timed for probable explosion in the senate tomorrow, when the report of the com-mittee on privileges and elections ex-

militee on privileges and elections exonerating Senator Lorimer from
charges of bribery comes up.
It became known today that Senators Owen, of Oklahoma: Boverige,
of Indiana: Hórah, of Idaho, and several other insurgent senators were
preparing to train their oratorical
guns on the "whitewash" report of committee. One of these sena-

OSBORNE TO BE STATE FOREST COMMISSIONER

ALBANY, Jan. 4 .- Thomas Mott Osborne, of Auburn, who resigned his \$15,000 a year position as public service commissioner for the upstate district, today accepted from Governor Dix the proffer of the position of state forest, fish and game commissioner. The ralary of this office now is \$6,000. It is understood to be the purpose of Governor Dix to consolidate the forest, fish and game commission and the state water supply commission.

LIST OF PUBLIC

Public School 33, 418 West 38th Africa," Charles Pittinan,

Flemish Schools of Painting," David C.

Public School 64, 10th street, east of Avenue B: "The Story of the Sun and Moon," Miss Mary Proctor.

Public School 114, Oak and Gives streets: "Italy in Song and Story," Miss Mina D. Kuhn,

Public School 118, 123d street, east of Eighth avenue: "Reaction and Revolution," Edward M. Sait. Public School 135, First avenue and 51st _street: "Thebes," William D

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. LECTURES TODAY

street: "An Ox-Wagon Trip Through Public School 46, 156th street and

Public School 42, Hester and Esses streets: "American Statesmen," Dr. Willis Fletcher Johnson,

Public School 100, 128th street, west of Fifth avenue: "Scotland," Thomas

Public School 165, 198th street and Amsterdam avenue: "J. S. Bach and the Polyphonic Style," Daniel Gregory Mason. Institute Hall, 218 East 108th street; "California." Azel Hull Fish.

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THE "BATTLE" OF LONDON.

Judging from the London dispatches, nothing definite seems to be known concerning the two men who during many hours defended themselves with the heroism of despair against a force of 1,500 London police and 100 regular troops, preferring death to surrender.

They may have been common criminals, burglars and murderers who dreaded the ordeal of "justice" which they would have had to pass through-the capture and the prison and the trial and the violent end. It is true that common thieves and murderers are not usually possessed of that spirit of bold defiance to the constituted authorities -defiance even unto death-displayed by these two desperate men Nevertheless, such cases have not been entirely unknown, particularly in our own country, where a sheriff's posse has more than once been held at bay by a single man staking his life for his liberty.

But they may also have been "anarchists" of some sort, insand plotters of mad projects, "expropriators" in the imaginary service of a chimerical revolution, perhaps vain departing ghosts of the worldstirring drame of Russian Revolution. Great historic upheavals have been known to upset normal as well as weak minds, and some of these remain permanently unbalanced. The idea of moving the sluggish world out of its rut by sheer application of brute force appeals strongly to a certain order of minds, and the idea becomes a permanent obsession in the visible presence of an actual revolution.

But whether common criminals or victims of an extravagant idea, the two desperadoes who found their death in suicide or in the flames make a much stronger appeal to the mind and the imagination than the 1,600 police and regulars armed to the teeth and backed by all the resources of a great state. The overwhelming, the incomparable preconderance of force puts the attackers in a ridiculous position, while it sheds a certain kind of glory on the defense. And the ineptitude displayed by the forces of law and order, their apparently complete lack of intelligence in going about their business, should earn for them the universal contempt of their own profession. The stupidity that marked the first part of the British campaign against the Boers was exhibited, in an incredibly concentrated and distilled form, in the attack on the two desperadoes who, their backs to the wall, held their position during many hours against the armed forces of the British metropolis.

SUPREME COURT DECISIONS.

On Tuesday the United States Supreme Court handed down a number of decisions, some of which are of unusual interest, while all of them appear to be of a "progressive" nature.

To begin with the least important, a number of land suits, involving hundreds of thousands of acres, were decided in favor of the government and against the corporations and prominent citizens who were trying to gobble them up.

The power of the states to guarantee bank deposits by imposing a special tax for this purpose on all the banks in the state was upheld. The states of Oklahoma, Kansas, and Nebraska have imposed such special taxes for the protection of depositors. The need for such protection, in view of the frequence of bank failures, is generally recognized, but the bankers attacked the "constitutionality" of the law on various grounds, including the famous Fourteenth Amendment which forbids the taking of property without due process of law. The law was unanimously upheld by the Supreme Court, on the ground that it is a good law. Justice Holmes, according to the newspaper reports, practically admitted that there was a "slight infringement" of the Fourteenth Amendment, but even his constitutional scruples were overcome by considerations of "higher importance." In plain words, the justices thought it a good law, Constitution or no Constitution, and therefore voted in its favor.

courts had no jurisdiction in the Panama Canal libel suit against the New York World, which was initiated against that paper by the United States government at the express direction of President Roosevelt.

The World had made the charge that the Panama Canal route had been purchased from the French company by Charles P. Taft, Douglas Robinson, William Nelson Cromwell, J. Pierpont Morgan and others for about \$4,000,000, who sold it to the United States at a profit of \$36,000,000. According to the World they were enabled to do this by the aid and co-operation of Roosevelt, then President of the United States, and brother-in-law of Douglas Robinson, and William H. Taft, then Secretary of War, and brother of Charles P. Taft.

Roosevelt then ordered a suit for libel to be brought against the World by the federal government in the federal courts. The court of lower jurisdiction quashed the indictment, and now the Supreme Court has decided that the federal courts have no jurisdiction in the case. The decision is important in that it tends to safeguard the freedom of the press-at least, of the powerful capitalist newspapers. The World now declares that it will present the evidence in its posses to Congress and renew the demand for a searching investigation.

One of the decisions directly affects labor, though, to be sure only humble black labor. The state of Alabama had adopted a law virtually establishing debt slavery. A laborer who had received advanced pay and quit work was treated as a criminal and made to render forced labor. Under this law hundreds of negroes had been reduced to pecnage. The Supreme Court's decision virtually holds that a state cannot reduce a person to involuntary servitude by making his failure to pay a debt a crime. Of course, this decision will not put an end to peonage in the South, which is rooted in the cal and economic conditions—the absolute supremacy of the pla and capitalists, and the total helplessness of the negroes.

These decisions, as stated above, are all "progressive" in ch acter. For once our "despot" has become "benevolent." But that hould not weaken us in our determination to put an end to the idicial despotism that has been set up above the people and the peo le's representatives to thwart their will whenever the interests of the pitalistic oligarchy so demand.

A BRAND-NEW IDEA

By H. D. REED.

We have all read in the daily papers the gratifying news that once more the labor problem is about to be solved. No less a person than George to devote his energies henceforth to the eliminating of strikes and lock outs, and the strengthening of the "common bond of interest" between employer and employe by a brillian new scheme known as "profit-shar

mentioned thrilling news I happen to be glancing over some books in the Boston Public Library. My eye was arrested by a book entitled "Profitharing Between Employer and Emby M. F. Gilman. "Here shall find some light on the subject," thought I. And I did. Although dating back to 1889 this book was able to quote instances of profit-shar-ing industries which had been running forty years. The author favors profitsharing quotes many instances of its failures and successes, and last, but instances and conclusions.

J. Morton Brown & Co., proprietors of the Morton Woolen Mills at Norrisown, Pa., notified their employes January 1, 1887, that they would give ach person a per cent of the profits f the business on the following basis: The employe who remained through-out the whole year should receive i per cent of his total wages; for nine months, 4 per cent; six months, 3 per cent; three months, 2 per cent, and for shorter times a proportionate perentage provided a week's notice had been given. Nothing would be paid if the employe left without due notice or if he was discharged. After a year's

rial the firm writes as follows:
"We certainly think we can safely say that our output for the year 188 been an increase of 8 to 10 per on any previous year, solely on

Observe, IT PAID. For an outlay amounting to from nothing to 5 per cent of the profits, these profits could be increased by 8 to 10 per cent. The St. Louis Shovel Company tried

the plan, rather reluctantly, and in

The president claims a saving for the owners by reason of the larger product, without any additional charge for investment or general exper That is to say, if 100 dozen sho were turned out in a day under the present system, when only minety dozen were turned out before, the extra ten dozen cost the concern nothing but the raw material and wages. If the general charges, such as interest, rent, power, management, amount to 20 per cent of the product, they were shead to this extent. I have

Kingman, a shoe manu- strikes." facturer of Brockton, permitted any employe, by a written agreement, to contribute any sum he (the employe) saw fit to the capital stock. On this Kingman agreed to pay a certain cent as profits. In 1889 it was er cent. He assumed all the risks they are not to strike or to be locked

A pretty cheap insurance against

ceived at the end of the year 10 per cent of their wages as a gift. The percentage increased up to 25 per cent for twenty-five years' service. ine earning less after from ten to tried these several plans of 'dividing sharing is a fake, a fake, pure and twenty-nine years' service the per- profits' with Brunswick Socialists (!) simple.

centage is one-half the preceding in three years, with 'most melanoholy rates. A wedding present of 10 per results.'"

cent of her last year's wages is made | Marvelous, truly! to each female employe on her mar on account of his marriage.

Having quoted the above cases, se-lected at random, to show something of the application or the profit-sharng idea. I wish to quote our author ures given, the successes listed out-numbered the former. I have given as "Impersonal" all causes for which neither the system, the employer, nor

FRANCE-Four Cases of Failur

Two cases, "Impersonal causes." One case, "Workmen asked wages, instead of bonus."
le case, "Results ne causes not suspected.

SWITZERLAND Seven Failures One case, "Impersonal causes." One case, "Small bonus, lack

care, Socialism."

One case, "Workmen extravagant"

(!!!!) One case, "Men intrusive, lack o One case, "Complicated accounts alousy of other departments."

ealousy Postal service.) One case. "Not the slightest im-provement in labor."
One case. "No appreciable advan "Not the slightest im

age.'

GERMANY-Ten Failures One case, "No or or stability." "No improvement in Ja

case, "No increase in zeal of One case, "Men unappreciative and

One case, "Results most melan-pholy." One case, "Abortive attempt."

Three cases, "Impersonal causes.
One case, "Socialism, bad year."
One case, "Socialism, jealousies." ENGLAND-Three Failures. One case, "Conflict with trade

One case, "Lack of intelligence." One case, 'Impersonal causes." BELGIUM-One Failure.

One case, 'System rejected by men UNITED STATES-Eleven Failures Three cases, "Impersonal causes." "Strike in one room; n

One case, 1872." "Eight-hour strike in One case, "Results not satisfac One case,

One case, "Advance in wages."

One case, "Trouble with journey men's union." One case, "No perceptible benefitfis.

If any conclusion can be drawn business. The men could belong to ure of profit sharing schemes largely any labor organization, but. "as they by persuading the men that all the are, in a sense, members of the firm profits should go to them." tributed largely, even in those days part of their regular and rightfu A pretty cheap insurance against strikes, Comrades, and pretty easily beight workmen.

At the Rumford Chemical Works, of Providence, R. I.. employes whose wages amounted to \$1,200 or less, and who had been in the employ of the company ten years or more (1) re-present industrial system." In this Comrades, what of wage slavery, connection Mr. Gilman recounts that connection Mr. Gilman recounts that white slavery, overproduction, periodi "such vus the experience of Mesers, panics, unemployment? Has profi-Baur and Nabholz, Mockel & Koll-man, C. Kellpflug, the Thode Paper of these? Then is it a wonder Social e who earned over \$1,200 (imag- Mills and the variable Herr Niess who ists refuse to enthuse over it? Profit

to philosophize and draw conclusion that the futility of the whole schem becomes apparent. The mountain labors and brings forth a mouse, the usual and inevitable mouse always en countered in the works of these would-be reformers. To those Comcommend the following typic products of bourgeois superficiality and self-contradiction. Note our author's weird attempt to apply ecomic determinism to the problem at

"The antagonism, which is real, and also natural, is the opposition of the buyer and seller of labor, of the em-ployer and employe; the one seeks to htain labor at a low price the oth seeks to dispose of his labor at a high price. The divergence of interests is palpable, and to short-sighted selfis ness the ensuing conflict appears 'ir repressible.' • The disinterested (? erver, however, who views the co lisions of interests in philos be confident that 'reason and the will of God' must finally prevail in this

phere as chewhere."
Having relieved, his mind of this comforting piece or nonsens author says of his philosopher:

"He consults history to obtain sug gestions (sic) for the modification of a system under which labor troubles (sic) are increasing formidably. Fol-lowing the historic line and looking to the interests of society in general he will soon light upon feasible methods of drawing the employers and em-ployes together in a closer partner ship than the pure wage system brings

"Esteeming arbitration but poultice, he will conclude that the present industrial disease is largely caused by the decay of the feeling of partnership prevalent in earlier an simpler days when business estab lishments were small, when the mas ter often worked with the man, ar product-sharing was common. He will decide that a share of the profits. since a share of the products is now out of the question, is, on general grounds, the most likely solution of the problem, so far as any one method can be a solution.

Assuming that the reader has had sufficient of our author's humor, I from. All the possibile technicalities were profit sharing proposition, in which he less the cat out of the bag. The sentenced to penitentiary terms.

I suppose you see in your mind's eye holdface given is again mine:

'It (profit sharing) thus accumu lates an extra fund of profits unde the same general conditions, any in-creased outlay being mainly for the nanded for the greater product. Out

There you have it. The workman by diligence and care creates an "extra profit," of which the capitalist very cindly and humanely allows him

Observe that even a defender of the scheme sees, without evidently under standing, that to the workman profit sharing is simply a large, yellow and

not over juicy lemon.
"Profit" sharing will receive bu have everything their hearts desire—yes, even an occasional visit of a pretty chorus lady or her kind.

So you see Uncle Sam is not so very harsh with those who rob him, provided those who rob him are not poor working people out of employment.

The reason? Well, Uncle Sam's sar is attuned to the sound of gold because those who have been running his affairs have been mostly persons who heed this sort of sound. indifference and contempt from all ment's thought. 'It simply incresightly the workman's scanty unemployment? Has profit abolished, can it abolish, an THE CAPITALIST PRESS AND MEXICO.

MY WISH

by the strand;

far and wide:

bright cafe,

at their sight.

To gain a mere subsistence in the

grim battle for life

to mar the day,

altar of greed,

to tear, to glide,

the city streets, to drive

Course upon course to follow, no h

With yards upon yards of drapery,

not wish for garments rare.

not wish for dinners, served in

not wish for jewels, to glare, to blaze

mock and taunt the destitute to anger

wish for homes of comfort, bereft of struggle and strife

a childhood, free and happy,

yet should be at play;

know no other creed:

No stint, no pangs of hunger, whilst they

youth that is not sacrificed upon the

a manhood, no longer chained unde

lords of the soil, the directors of

The toiler supporting no more by his work

The idler, who long had privilege to shirk.

ALSO "JUSTICE"

By OSCAR LEONARD.

A couple of millionaires down in Ne

braska saw some government land which

they knew could be put to money making

money. Of course they did not ask the

government's permission. After they used

Like all rich men, these Nebraska

ows had fine lawyers--money buys the

best of lawyers and lawyers do not care

where the money which buys them comes

two millionaires wearing striped suits and

Your imagination is gone wrong, m

good man. On paper we are all equal

But in real life money makes a dif-

So our Nebraska millionaires have gon

they had the finest Persian carpets and

the best furniture orought to the prison and decorated their cells, making them look

and decorated their cells, making them look more like a suite of rooms in a fashion-able hotel than prison cells. Then they

engaged a Japanese cook to prepare ape-cial meals for them. In a word, they have everything their hearts desire—yes, even an operational

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

Editor of The Call:

Sir—The censor of the New York Sun
must have been sleepy last night. In the
book reviews is a notice of John Kenneth
Turner's "Barbarous Mexico," which attempts to deny the truthfulness of the
facts and conditions stated in the book.

alists are supporting the Dias tyranny

have and however despotic his rule, he has maintained in Mexico a degree of order which has enabled foreigners engaged in

d then concludes thus:
"Whatever faults Porfirio Dias may

what tyranny order is secured as long they are permitted to go on reaping ir profits. Justice is nothing, human

"It is to laugh.".
RICHARD P. APPPLETON.

GAS BILLA

Experience is said to be like medi

doses of it than others. I thought

been pretty thoroughly

when my landlady inform

\$7 more than that of the pre-

some persons require large

Editor of The Call:

You can change all this.

Editor of The Call:

It scoffs at his charge that Am

But before they went ther

used. But finally our millionaires

living in bare cells.

it for a long time the governm

up. The rich men were tried.

ctive. They used it and made

By ELLA L HOARE.

Ldo not wish for a palace upon the stre LOST, STRAYED OR SIN so grand : ot wish for a mansion, for summer

THE END OF WOMAN.

POTPOURRI

[Miss Fluffy-Frou-Frou's reply to Janet Hogarth, who, at a recent Ene pedia-Contributors' dipner, said the answer she had ever heard to the ques

Bid you shut up, Miss Janet!

Speak for the Few, if speak you must, Don't speak for us, the Many; We simply screem with mirth at wi

way; We are not taking any.

Your words, doar Janet, frankly are

bete
That all we others spurn ther
We (Heavens!) we, "to keep"
heads straight!"

We who just live to turn them

THE POOR KIDS.

ceived in silence, and he felt his

"Do as I tell you to do, child he continued, "and then you will need a doctor after Christmas. little Christmas pudding, a little of and a little of the other good this

nies you? A poorly clad boy, of the "s 'un" type, whose eyes were filled tears, floored the master by asking "You've telled them as have at on Christmas Day?

Mr. Sophtie-Well, Willie, yo of that? Willie-That's what she done

Mr. Bunker last year, and he s back before Easter. I expect

WHEN I AM A GHOST.

I am dead some competent in the course of a spiritus every statement the d want nothing to do with if I correctly interpret Dr. Mean. The only conscistion is shall make a thrilling ghost. I am Rudyard Kipling Harvey, in Life.

ut happily?

they were married .- Answers

Mrs. Jones-Now, you know I dow want that bathroom upset, if possible Why not ask him if he really needs one l-Life.

Mrs. Caller—You surely don't give you susband a necktie every Christmas? Mrs. Athome—Oh, yes, I do! And the loor dear never seems to know that it

which has enabled foreigners engaged in reputable business to trade in the republic for a generation. However high-handed his

WORKERS STIRRING IN TURKEY. By MOSES OPPENHEIMER

From a letter of Comrade Parous, Other promises were also made for | behalf of a Russian workman. the is touring the Balkan peninsula other Socialist papers, interesting regime of the Young Turks is ob-

the harbor streets of Constantinople. Those men are not animated by festive spirits. They are Hamals, that is, carriers, roustabouts. The coal carriers, 2.300 of them, went out on strike. They are mostly Kurds from Asia Minor.

The struggle in their case is not one of nationalities. It is a class struggle between Moslems, It indi-cates a new phase in the social evolu-

tion of Tunkey.

These Hamals "ained a great repu tation through the part they played n the recent revolution. They took an active part in the political strike that led to the downfall of Abdul Hamid. At great sacrifice they supported the poycott against Austria, and quently the boycott against But when they went on strike for their own cause against their employ ers, they did not have the sympathy and support of the new regime and the dominating central committee of the Young Turks. They had been we come enough as helpers in the revolu-

But now they are shown the The handling of coal in the ve of the Constantinople harbor is carried on by organized middlemen who hire out gangs of laborers to the steamship companies. The middlemen that attend to the loading "Tchaush" or "On-basis." It is asserted that e of those middlemen are in close

the near future, as, for instance, the faced the officials in a manly way establishment of a system of sick "We have now a constitution; we benefits, with fixed dues payable by have liberty, and we are bound to the workers.
The sick benefit scheme was carried

out eventually, but in a manner that "Who are you?" he asked. "Who are Who are you?" he asked. "Who are Who are you?" he asked. "Who are who are you?" he asked. "Who are y hes, the treasury, in the flands of the em- "Is that so? You are a Turk!

scale. They paid per day instead of live the constitution! per ton. And they paid only about 62 cents for a day's hard work. The Tchaushes ignored the wage scale, Austria are anxious to learn and they also cheated as to the mount of tonnage handled.

Things slipped back to the old state miserable wages, and engaging outsiders, scabs. The condition of the coal handlers grew worse and worse.

Now those men, who only yester ir .. had been active fighters for the came an embarrassment for the vicmost unwescome. It had better be

The journal of the Constantinople on screed depicting the strike as a onary danger.

But the Hamals are by no mean eactionaries. They do not even dream of bringing back the old regime They aim at quite different things at the betterment of their own con

They now become conscious their own position as a class. talk of organizing a union. Their experience with the sick benefit schem has taught them the lesson that they must themselves look after their own affaire.

And they begin to see how little

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The police official was startled The Lastromos ignored the wage beating. But he only shouted: "Long

> I visited some of their lodging houses. Forty or fifty men sleep in one room—three in one bed. "Better die than live such a life"-those are their own words. Their patience is now at an end. The new time has filed them with a new spirit. So they struck. They demand better terms for their work, better pay, better reg ulations.

> their bosses, whether Young Turks or not, showed their true spirit. Employers and officials united in oppos ing the Hames. The officials looking for the "instigators." threatened to expel the strikers from Constantinopie. .The police encouraged strikebreakers. Nationality was

But so far all these tricks were

protect political refugees."

Talking with one of the Hamale said: "The workers of Germany and by things are going with you, how you live." "How we live?" he replied ery are right in their to "trade." or, these things enable them to "trade." or, truthfully speaking, to exploit their fellow men and resp from their misery and poverty a barvest of dollars. "If you see it in the Sun it's so," and so we have strong corrolporation of all our charges and of Curner's book. See here, the suit I am now wearing of arbitrary procedure. The mid- is all the property I own. And at diemen squeezed their hands, paying that I am a trifle better dressed than most of my comrades." He was wear ing a plain pair of trousers and

But when these laborers struck