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## ZCONA, MEXICAN REFUGEE, FREED AFTER LONG' FIGHT

loody Diaz Beaten Despite Trust Lawvers' Aid.

UDGE CAUSTIC

resentative Wilson, of nnsylvania, to Demand Congressional Inquiry.

> By JOHN MURRAY. (Special to The Call.)

VASHINGTON Van. 27.-Juan hez Azcona, the political refugee soned in the district jail for fifty e days upon demand of the Mexgovernment which desired his tradition and quick execution in lexico for being a member of the evolutionary junta supporting Matero, received his freedom today from The Judge's caustic comments practically convicted the Mexican govern-

ally convicted the Mexican govern-ent of trying to obtain possession of come by fraud, for it was shown that criminal action had been com-enced against him in Mexico until ore than three years had elapsed ter the time of the commission of a slleged crime, and that therefore a statute of limitations alone would be the prisoner.

e the prisoner. The whole matter has been delayed m manner inexplicable to the declared the chief institute. In a case we have no evidence of a reant having been issued until ne time in 1910, while the crime as alleged to have been committed in 197. The papers do not show but hat the defendant was in Mexico all f that time. In fact, it indicates in he mind of the court that he was

dence Merely Hearsay.

"And then, as to the evidence proced by the prosecution," continued a judge, "most of it is entirely judge. "most of it is entirely tray evidence, mere supposition, I you cannot take a person who is iding in this country on mere sustions. Neither are we to take the try procedure of foreign countries." In the first fifty-seven minutes of court's session the attorneys for Mexican government repeated the

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### EARCHERS ON TRAIL OF MISS WHITTIER

BOSTON, Mass., Jan. 27.—As the all of the refusal of the keepers of Thousands Will Forget ort in the East Dedham district llow agents of the Watch and Florence E. Whittier, the miss-pswich, Mass., girl, relative of the Whittier, who has been missing just two weeks today, efforts to her were redoubled today. authorities received a letter

girl resembling the missing girl place and they went there the place and they went there today. Having no search warthey were refused admission. forced their way in, but made no h on account of the disturbance

### NTS PROBE OF W. VIRGINIA SCANDAL

ARLESTON. W. Va., Jan. 27.—
rosecuting attorney of Kanawha
n, in which the capital is situannounced Friday that if the
ture failed during its session to
the charges of corruption and in connection with the Demo-senatorial caucus he would to the attention of a special ury before the ression closes.
Democratic senate today voted
resolution to investigate the
charges. Trouble of a very
bature is threatened.

## I WRETCHED TASTE!

Workers Remind Bill, on His lay, That They Can Find No Jobs.

high rent it exacts, was a place where only such organizations as the Old Guard and other capitalist class societies could afford to hold their affairs in. A Socialist organization could not even dream of holding its affair in such a place. But that period in the Socialist movement is itself history now. The working class of New York today not only can afford to hold its affairs at Madison Square Garden and pay rent of \$1,300 for one night, but the place is not even large enough to accommodate the thousands of working men and women who would like to come. IN, Jan. 27.-A large crowd uployed attempted a dem-Judging by the number of tickets are at time when Emperor was transmitting the passible castie watch. The manitude castie watch. The manitude castie watch. The manitude castie watch. The manitude castie was the castie of arrangements would not divulge the character of some of the masks, the castie was the in the vicinity of the pal-

### MARRIED TEACHER LOSES TEST CASE

A test case brought by a married woman of Education may not discriminate in assigning them to places was thrown out by the Appellate Division of the Supreme

by the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court yesterday. The suit was brought by Mrs. Engry F. Norman, who holds a license permitting her to act as assistant to the principal in any school in the city. The Board of Superintendents recommended Mrs. Norman's name twice for such an appointment, but the Board of Education rejected it.

Mrs. Norman sued for a writ of mandamus to compel the Board of Education to appoint her. In opposing the application Superintendent Maxwell said he had thirty years' experience in educational work and had found that the married teachers "who are visited with the usual and natural results of matrimony are less efficient and less capable, both physically and mentally, than before marginage."

riage."

The court decided that it has no power by mandamus to direct the Board of Education to disregard the by-law relating to women teachers, especially since the board was under no obligation to appointher even when recommended by the Board of Superintendents.

## **CUMMINS FLAYS** LORIMER PROBERS

ng that the confession and statements of Charles A. White were substantiated and corroborated. Senator Cummins today severely arraigned the committee which whitewashed Senthe charge that he was elected to the

senate through corruption.

Cummins reviewed the testimony before the committee and declares that he could not conceive of any possible reason why the committee did not summon Assistant District Attorney Arneld as a witness.

not summon Assistant District Attorney Arnold as a witness.

Cummins could not agree with the
committee that no evidence existel
to show that Brown, Broderick and
Wiscon were corrupted. It was the
most startling and astonishing proposition, he said, ever brought before
the senate or any other body. It was
absurd and ridiculous to believe that
these men took their own money and men took their own money and bribed others.

The law of the case was then taken

up by Cummins, based on the assumption that seven members of the Illi-nois legislature were corrupted. He believed four other men were tainted but that it was useless to go further

an necessary.

The doctrine laid down by Senators Balley, Gamble and Paynter that the number of corrupt votes must not only be deducted from the number of

votes given a successful candidate, but from the total number of votes cast, was assailed by Mr. Cummins. "This is the most alarming and dangerous proposition ever advanced in the senate," said Cummins. "Its in the senate," said Cummins. "Its establishment would be an invitation for corruption, dishonesty and improprieties of every kind. It would encourage the wholesale purchase of seats in the senate."

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27.—The President and Mrs. Taft were among the guests at a cotillion given this evening by Mrs. Richard Townsend, following a dinner company of 200 given in honor of Miss Taft.

For instance, the rent to be paid the

owners of Madison Square Garden for

the use of the huge building the single evening will amount to \$1,800. To pay such a sum of money for one night's rent for a Socialist affair

is in itself a startling as well as gratify-

ing fact. Time there was when Madi-

son Square Garden, because of the high rent it exacts, was a place where

Limit Will Be Reached.

## CHICAGO FEARS BIG STREET CAR STRIKE

Eight Thousand Men Make Demands and Mayor Calls a Hurried Conference.

CHICAGO, Jan. 27.-Chicago is declared to be threatened today with one of the greatest labor disturbance in its history.

Strike of 8,000 street car men meaning a tie-up of all the surface lines in the city, is possible on account of differences between the scale of wages paid by the Chicago Railways Company and the Chicago City Rail way Company.

So serious has the situation become that today Mayor Busse intervened in an effort to prevent a possible repetiof the business disturbance, marked the last street car in Chicago, and have accompanied labor struggles in other cities

For more than an hour today Mayor Busse was closeted with representatives of the city and the street car men's labor organizations in his private office. No agreement was reached at the conference. The street car men were firm in their stand.

Immediately after the conference John M. Roach, president of the Chi cago Railways, and Thomas E. Mitten, president of the Chicago City Raliway, were notified from the mayor's office that their presence is desired by those who attended today at another meeting, which will be held in the executive office of the city Mon.

### DEMANDS MORE MEN ON FREIGHT TRAINS

ALBANY, Jan. 27.—A "full crew" bill was introduced today by Assemblyman Jackson, of Erie. It requires steam railroads over fifty miles in length to equip all trains with crews of not less than the following:

Freight trains of more than twenty-five cars. an engineer, fireman, conductor, three brakemen; mail, passenger or baggage trains of more than five cars, an engineer, fireman, confive cars, an engineer, fireman, confive cars, an engineer, fireman, con-

ve cars, an engineer, fireman, con-uctor, one flagman, and, if it be a assenger or baggage train, one bag-

## TAFT NOW READING OF WARREN'S CASE

(The following story was sent out the United Press yesterday ne of the local capitalist paper

used it.)
WASHINGTON, Jan. 27.—The case of Fred D. Warren, the So-cialist editor of the Appeal to Reason, now under sentence of im-prisonment in Kansas, is being reviewed by President Taft at the request of Representative Camp-bell, of Kansas.

Warren was sentenced for cir-culating in the mail a copy of his paper in which was printed an advertisement offering a reward for the return of ex-Governor Will-iam S. Taylor to the authorities of

Campbell presented to the Presi dent some days ago a request for Warren's pardon. This was turned over by the President to Attorney General Wickersham

Campbell said today that the Attorney General had given the President a brief upon the case of Warren and that the President would probably give a deci-the matter in a short time.

## RESIGNATION OF BARRY ANNOUNCED

Accused Admiral Quits "For the Good of the Service."

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27.-Rear Admiral Edward B. Barry, U. S. N., former commander in chief of the Pacific fleet. has resigned "for the good of the service." His resignation was called for by secre-tary of the Navy Meyer by authority from President Taft, following various as "Mr. Barry." The incident is without precedent in the naval annals of this

According to all indications the masquerade and ball given under the auspices of the Jewish Daily Forward, the Socialist organ that is read by half a million people, which is to be held at Madison Square Garden to-night, will be one of the greatest Socialist and labor pageants that the working class of the United States has ever seen.

Everything will be on a great scale.

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## R. R.'S GREED RUINING CROSS TIE INDUSTRY

find their proper caricature, their proper setting in the ranks at tonight's ball.

But there will be also another side to it; the old world atmosphere. In the past the masks which won the highest praise were those groups representing the people and the scene from the old world. Here in the midst of the Americanized thousands a Russian peasant would suddenly appear and begin to sing a little village ditty in Russian. Though everyone of the people knew that the peasant is none other than an Americanized youth who is a clever imitator, yet the atmosphere of home revived, and tears were brought to the eyes of thousands of people.

Other groups in years past have described events in Russia connected with the revolution. The contumes and actions of the masqueraders were in each case so striking and vivid that one could almost feel Russian oppression and tyranny stalk through the large hall.

With the masks generally goes the music. Not an organized singing society doing its regular stunt, but each group, each individual upon seeing accence or people of home represented by the masqueraders acturally hegin to hum the song which was his favorite one in the old world.

It will be a large algut this evented.

## WRIGGLING OUT OF **GOMPERS DILEMMA**

Now Only Matter of Violating an Injunction That Is Dead.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27 .- The old king of France who puts himself at Taylor, who escaped from Sing Sing the head of 10,000 men to march them prison last night with William Bush and the head of 10,000 men to march them up a hill and march thew down again Charles McGinn, after assaulting two States Supreme Court in its handling this afternoon by Chief of Police See, of Gompers, Morrison and Mitchell that village, contempt cases. Without it they would be lost.

That achievement of the Norman out rest and

That achievement of the Norman monarch was hailed as a famous victory by those whose ears were filled with the noise of tramping feet and whose eyes blinked before the glitter of steel lances and gold uniforms. To convince all that this victory is to be no less famous and impressive, the opening words of a Washington correspondent of a New York evening paper are quoted:

Very Spectacular.

ontests ever waged between capital and organized labor reached its final

and organized labor reached its final stages today, when the Supreme Court of the United States took up for oral argument the famous litigation by the Buck Stove and Range Company, of St. Louis, against the American Federation of Labor."

The march down the hill began today when the lawyers on both sides of the case, with the approval of the court and the court with the approval of all the lawyers, agreed that there was no need to consider the uplodding of the injunction, since the Buck people had made peace with the union and cares no longer about the injunction. So it becomes an easy matter for the august court to decline to hold men quietly of contempt of courf for violating an injunction new declared voids level of already void.

Let's Drop Injunction.

from President Taft, following various accusations affecting Admiral Barry's moral character. The resignation will become effective today. Admiral Barry made the suggestion that, so far as the injunction was concerned, it was service and will lose the annual retired pay of \$6,000. He will also lose the title of admiral and will henceforth be known as "Mr. Barry." The incident is without

The water works earn more than \$5,000 annually. The assessors sugsested reducing water rates \$6 per cent, but as they are low now it was decided against.

## ROTTEN EGG DEALER MUST GO TO JAIL

# CIVIC FEDERATION IS BANNED BY MINERS

## ESCAPED SING SING CONVICT CAPTURED

OSSINING, N. Y., Jan. 27.-Ralph established the precedent which is keepers, is back again in his cell tonight, guiding the judges of the United having been captured at Bedford Station

He had traveled the twelve miles with out rest and was hungry and completely exhausted. He was coatless, just as le left the prison, and had removed his gray ticut and said he was trying to get inte

When Warden Frost heard of the cap ture he left immediately for Bedford in an automobile and brought Taylor back Taylor told the warden that he separated "One of the most spectacular legal after climbing the iron tence at the north west corner of the prison grounds went out on the ice in the river and m his way around the north wall, where he stepped on land and started east.

## CONGRESS TO BADGER DESERTING SEAMEN

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27 .- Favorabl action on legislation designed to prevent the desertion of alien seamen at American perts was urged at a hearing before the house committee on immigration today.

A delegation of New Yorkers, among them William Williams, United States commissioner of integration, and Herman Winter, representing the North German Lloyd steamship line.

It was pointed out to the committee ment of head tax and the entrance ex missioner Williams sugges immediate deportation of alien sai ors who desert at American ports.

### MOVEMENT TO RELEASE IMPRISONED POET

## GOVERMEN! HOT

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ON TRAIL OF \$1.67

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27.—The government today sent about trying to collect \$1.67, which it declares has been due it for almost fifty years from Thomas Waller, sergeant in the United States army during the civil war, who now lives in Nashville, Tenn.

Waller recently applied to the Contwaller of the Market of

Waller recently applied to the Controller of the Treasury for \$100 bounty, which he declared was due him on his second enlistment. In looking over the records the controller found that not only was no bounty due Waller, but that he had been overpaid \$1.67. The treasury will try to collect the amount with in-

### CHOLERA ASSAILS TURKISH TROOPS

HODEIDA, Arabis, Jan. 27.-Cholera has appeared among the recruits recently sent from Constantinople to reinforce the troops who are fighting

reinforce the troops who are fighting the rebellious Arabs in the Yemen district. A few cases among the inhabitants of this place are also reported.

As Hodeida is the base for the Turkish®operations and the depot for supplies and ammunitions, the outbreak of the disease is likely to add seriously to the difficulties of quelling the insurrection.

Bosses' Organization Condemned by Heavy Vote at Convention.

## MITCHELL ESCAPED

Came Near Losing Fat Job. Warm Scenes Enacted on Floor.

(Special to The Call.)

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COLUMBUS, Ohio, Jan. 27.—By standing vote of 496 to 469 the mine in convention at Memorial Hall he this afternoon passed a resolution condemning the Civic Federation as capitalist institution established chloroform the labor movement of the convenience of country by teaching the hypocrit

This is the most radical parture in the largest labor organ tion in this country. Many mis look upon it as a new awakes

The first resolution not only for the denunciation of the for the denunciation of the Cl.
Federation, but also for the prohition of any member of the Unit Mine Workers from belonging to torganization. For a while it peared that this resolution would through. During the course of debate nearly every phase of the of struggle in society was review showing that the leading capital of the country are behind the Cl. Federation, realising that it is an fective weapon to paralyze the effect of the workers.

## Mitchell Barely Escaped.

PARIS, Jan. 27.—Anatole France, the noted writer, is at the head of a move ment which was started here among writers to request the Russian government to an a year, and has contracted consumption there.

The Armenian poet committed no crime, Anatole France says, beyond writing about the suffering of the Armenian people and publishing these writings. This does not warrant the cruef treatment which the Russian government accords the greatest writer of the Armenian mation.

M. Iswolsky, the Russian minister of justice, will be appealed to by the French writers for the release of Aharonian.

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Strike Assessment Reduced.

The 25 cents a week assessmin support 10,400 strikers out in sulvania. Colorado, Ohio and Scotia, was reduced to 50 cents of the convolate yesterday.

President Lewis settled the oversy over the policy of cond strikes, which took up all day y day and a part of Wednesday, hing the motion out of order. It that a resolution taking authoricalling off strikes now in ear away from the international we constitutional.

New Administration.

The international officer United Mine Workers of As the period April 1, 1911, to 1913, will be as follows: President, John P. Wa

White served one term as interna-tional vice president with Tom Lewis, of the international union.

both men personally say that is very little difference in them is respect. Neither are Social there is very interest of the respect. Neither are Social-lists, though both have shown much sympathy toward the Socialists in the examination, who year after year are growing strong and more numerous. growing strong and more numerous.
It is said by miners who are in close touch with the growing militant apirit in the organization that Lewis inability to bring about harmony between the various elements in the organization, was due to the fact that the old and conservative and the new and aggressive wings of the union are in conflict on principles. It is said that Lewis personally is not to blame. It is generally believed among the rank and file that a change of heads would be a good thing, though few expect that with the new man there will be the harmony that a few have predicted.

He union, insisted that Horowits witz were not entitled legally to the order they got from Judge Goff, as they had failed to make out a proper case against it failed to make out a proper case against it failed to make out a proper case against it failed to make out a proper case against it failed to make out a proper case against it failed to make out a proper case against of the union, Justice Gerard in the union, Justice Gerard is stated that he agreed with them and dismissed the application of Horowitz & Horowits witz were not entitled legally to the order they got from Judge Goff, as they had failed to make out a proper case against it does not not be union.

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MASQUERADE COSTUMER

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Kinds for Men All readers of The Call in towns outside of New York where there are Ladies' Waist factories at work, are requested to send the names and addresses of such firms to the Ladies' Waist and Dress Mak-

ers' Union, No. 25, I. L. G. W.

U., 151 Clinton street, New

York, as the union wishes to

organize these shops.

# was announced over Lewis the latter made no introductory speech, simply presenting White as the next president of the organization. In a short speech White then said: "I hardly know how to thank the mine workers for the honor they have conferred upon me after one of the hottest and bitterest fights this organization has ever known. The election to the president **GOFF'S INJUNCTION**

conferred upon me after one of the hottest and bitterest fights this organization has ever known. The election to the presidency of this organisation is an honor any man could well be proud of. During the many years. I have been a member of this organisation, as a member of District No. 13. I have always worked for the advancement of the organization, and its interests have been my interests. I will try to live up to the trust you have placed in me.

"I urge you now, as did President Lewis, to support the administration. I do not care to make any suggestions as to my policy when I will become president of the organization on April 1. I thank you."

White is forty-one years of age. He has been a member of the United Mine Workers since the organization reached into lowa, where he has lived and mined coal for many years. White's home is in Oskaloosa, Iowalle is now president of the lowal miners and attended the international convention as delegate from his old local, No. 97.

White served one term as international time of the lowal for the local was to make that injunction permanent, Then, too, there, was a charge of contempt of court lodged against Morris Winchevsky, secretary-time the president with Tom Lewis. In Part 1 of the Supreme Court, yesterday, to crush the strike of their the country. And they did it with comployes by a permanent injunction. Judge Goff issued a temporary injunction against the strikers on January 16, and the argument before Justice Gerard was to make that injunction permanent. Then, too, there was a have won at many primaries by simmer.

the race this time, and would not, argued that since the union had picketed were it not for the persistency of his argued that since the union had picketed the shop of their client in spite of the issuance of a temporary injunction by I udge (loff forbidding them to do the tariff must be lowered or Not a Radical.

Now since the election of White as head of the big union the question has been raised if he is any more radical than Lewis is. Those who know both men personally say that there is very little difference in them.

the union, insisted that Horowitz & Horo-

expired and now many of the bosses are trying very hard to force the workers back into the condition that prevailed before the big strike.

Union to Sue Bosses.

It was in an effort to force them back to work through fear that the firm first appealed to Judge Goff and got a temporary injunction. Before the injunction was issued, however, they were forced to put up a bond guaranteeing the costs of the action, and now they will have a chance to pay the bill to the union. Suitable before the part of the union against Horowitz & Horowitz for damages to pay the union for its expenses in fighting the injunction.

The strikers were jubilant last night over the outcome of the fight before Justice Gerard. They are as determined to stand together until they win as on the day they walked out of the shop.

A committee of the strikers accompanied by a special organizer for the union appeared before the Central Labor Union of Hudson County, in Jersey City, asking them to aid the strikers by visiting the manager of a shop run by Horowitz & Horowitz, at Violet street and Summit aveaue, West Hoboken, and see what could be done to prevent them from scabbing on the strikers in this city.

ATTACKS CENTRAL'S

### 200 TALKING MACHINE WORKERS ON STRIKE

CAMDEN, Jan. 27 .- At noon today 200 drill pressers, employes of the Victor Talking Machine Company. M. Osborne, who wants the company to

STOCKHOLM, Jan. 27.—Close to 5,000 shoe workers in Sweden have been locked out by their employers. The remarkable fact about the lockout is that it was done contrary to the wishes of the employers themselves.

The shoe manufacturers were inclined to settle affairs with their employers neace-fully, but the Employers' Association of which the shoe manufacturers are members, compelled them to start this fight upon their employes. Most of the shoe factories in Sweden are affected by the lockout.

## VIENNA COFFEE HOUSE WORKERS MAY STRIKE

VIENNA. Jan. 27.—The employes of the coffee houses in this city are seriously considering the calling of a general strike. Though preparing the best of foods for others the men employed in these resorts claim that they cannot make a decent living for themselves on the wages they are paid.

One of the demands of the men, in addition to higher wages and thirty-six hours off every week, is recognition of their organization and that none but members of the union be employed.

## INSURGENTS PUT RIGHT INTO A HOLE

Bill Capitalists of the East Let Loose Canadian Reciprocity.

(Special to The Call.) WASHINGTON, Jan. 27. - Wall Street and President Taft have put a. in their fight before Justice Gerard cruel one over on those righteous in-

manent. Then, too, there was a have won at many primaries by sim-charge of contempt of court lodged ply pointing to it as an example of against Morris Winchevsky, secretary- what incorporated greed will do to ional vice president with Tom Lewis. It casurer of the union, and several you if you don't watch out. But in he first term that the latter served is head of the organization. For six members of the union for picketing their fervid speeches they have earn he was also secretary-treasurer the shop of Horowitz & Horowitz pointed exclusively to that part of the union the injunction proceedings.

Now they can pay the costs of the injunction proceedings. Attorneys for Horowitz & Horowitz was not very anxious to enter injunction proceedings.

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> In replying to the argument for a per-manent injunction, Attorneys Jacob Pan-ken and Morris Rothenberg, representing and lumbermen of the insurgent West. and leave the Eastern manufacturers just as safely sheltered by the tariff wall as ever.

would be a good thing, though few expect that with the new man there will be the harmony that a few have predicted.

SPANISH NEWSPAPERS DISCUSS THE 'MAINE!' Argument was then heard by Justice Gerard on the contempt motion, attorneys for Horovitz & Horovitz insisting that Morris Winchevsky, secretary-treasure, and those members of the union when the picketed the shop of their clients despite Judge Goff.

Attorneys Panken and Rothenberg argument was then papers are giving much space to dispatches from the United States describing the investigations incident to the raising of the wreck of the battle-ship Maine in Havana harbor. They appear peculiarly interested in anything in the way of evidence that the warship was lost as the result of an explosion from within, Comments are made on the injustice of the Spanish-American war.

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## ATTACKS CENTRAL'S PARCEL GRAFT

ALBANY, Jan. 27 .- The public service commission, 2d district, has received from the New York Central Railroad Company a demurrer to the complaint of Thomas

Victor Talking Machine Company, walked out on a sympathetic strike.

Their grievance, according to the strikers, is that the firm has been decreasing wages until in self-defense a union was formed.

This was opposed by the company, which last night discharged Adolph Cook, vice president of their organization, presumably for his activity in the union movement. Today's strike followed.

The company states that it will not reinstate Cook, but will treat with the other men.

This is not satisfactory to the strikers.

5,000 SWEDISH SHOE

WORKERS LOCKED OUT

## How Many Teaspoons

of tea should I use for, say, six people? Six if you use other teas; but only three of this. Double twice as far, thus saving

White Rose CEYLON TEA

A 10c. Package Makes 40 Cups.

# YEAR FOR MANUEL SENATORS SCORED IN

(By Liarless to The Call.)

LISBON, Jan. 27.—If you had been born with a crown on your head (a little crown, but an old one), and had grown up with all the conceit, arrogance, and stupidity which by divine right appertain to kings, and had so wasted your royal substance in riotous living in Paris that your heaven-born subjects ejected you from the royal premises—take a long breath—and if theso rebellious subjects came to you when you were penniless in the heart of London and offered you \$25,000 per annum, would you set up a howl of protest?

The people of Portugal, who thought they had a revolution last summer.

These same revolutionary Portuguesc have said that Queen Maria Pia shall have \$24,000 every year until she dies. This places Maria more nearly on a level with Manuel than she ever was before in her life, and if he makes another dash for Paris she will be able to follow him

### GARMENT STRIKE IN SENATE OF ILLINOIS

CHICAGO, Jan. 27 .- A move having in view the settlement of the garment workers' strike, which has been on for nearly four months, was made yesterday by the state senate coin-

witz were not entitled legally to the order they got from Judge Goff, as they had failed to make out a proper case against the union.

Already a howl has gone up from the West. Already the corpulent East the union.

Injunction Dismissed.

After listening to the arguments of the attorneys for the union, Justice Gerard stated that he agreed with them and dissipance with the mand dissipance with the west. Already the corpulent East The committee requested Louis B. The committee of the strike was manded to his firm and prepare an arbitration settlement proposition to be submitted to the senate committee by making the selfish West reverse itself on the training proposition to be submitted to the senate committee by making the selfish west reverse itself on the training proposition to distinct the wall as applianting and bowing just as though he had done it himself, "all out of his own head."

Will this move by Big Business whip the West into line? Will it till the move by Big Business with the was reverse with the committee of the strike.

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The committee appointed a week ago to intered with the wall as applianting and bowing just as the un man, and came almost in the nature of a peremptory order. Boss Kuppenheimer promised to

take the matter up with his associates, although he insisted that in his opinthe strikers never had presented any grievances and the strike was a sympathetic one.

He declared the firm would insist upon maintaining an open shop and would not sign any agreement with the union. That clothing barons of Chicago

have entered into an unlawful combination for the purpose of fighting the unions and to reduce wages has been conclusively proved before the senate strike investigation committee. The testimony of garment workers and union officials refuted the lying statements of the managers of the

statements of the managers of the blacklisting bureau so completely that Senator James A. Henson, chairman of the committee, declared grand jury inventigation of the bureau and its workings may be demanded, Ex-Judge Jesse Holdom, who has been retained to defend the National Wholesale Tailors' Association, was dumfounded when Maurice Olson, a present employe of the Royal Tailors, test died that he was coerced into signing a relignation from the union before he was permitted to continue his work for the big firm, shortly after the strike five years ago.

## SEEING RED LIGHTS COST HIM \$10,200

CHICAGO, Jan. 27.-Samuel Karn ho says he is part owner of the St. 'Petersburg Fur Company, and lives in Atlantic City, N. J., reported to the police on Sunday that he had been robbed of \$10,200 while on a sightseeing tour of the 22d street "red light" district. Captain John Halpin, of the 22d street station, is

## By Mistake, the Truth Was Allowed to Get Into It.

PUBLIC DOCUMENT

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27 .- There was considerable commotion in the senate this afternoon when the fact became known that three members of that body are fiercely denounced in a public document that came today from the public printer and which was published at the request of a sen-

The senators stigmatized in this government publication are not mentioned by name, but their identity is apparent. One is referred to as "a notorious demagogue," another as "a devotee of the vagaries of populism". and a third "as a citizen who is dis-tinguished only for his riches and the generosity with which he debauched

generosity with which he debauched the electorate.

These strictures upon the senators are contained in a speech delivered by Albert A. Daub, before the Maryland Bar Association, in the course of a discussion on the election of United States senators. Senator Gallinger, of New Hampshire, is responsible for the publication of the speech as a public document, and it is said that he was unconscious of the fact that it contained any reference to the three senators when he obtained the consent of the senate for the publication. If Senator Gallinger does not ask for the recall of the speech and the destruction of the documents already in print, it is likely that one of the three senators will bring the matter to the attention of the senate.

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Two years ago Senator Foraker, of Ohio, at the suggestion of a friend, obtained the consent of the senate to publish as a document a speech containing a bitter attack upon Vice President Fairbanks. This was not known until after the publication of the document, when Senator Foraker apologized to the senate, explaining that he had been imposed upon.

his devotion to the vagaries of populism, and then chose as his associate, under the influence of bribery, a citizen who is distinguished only for his riches and the generosity with which he debauched the electorate."

## HETTY GREEN OUITS DOLLAR CHASING

Colonel Edward H. R. Green, son of Mrs. Hetty Green, reputed to be the richest woman in the world, announced yesterday that his mother, now seventy-five years old, had given up the management of her vast fortune, including wealthy industries in many lines of business, and that he is now in charge.

Colonel Green is stopping at the Waldorf-Astoria in Manhattan. He will make his home in this city, but much of his time will be spent in Texas, where business will require that he take at least three trips a year from this city to the Southwest.

west. In discussing his plans today, Colonel In discussing his plans today, Colonel Green said that a trust company, to be incorporated under the laws of this state, will be organized for the purpose of controlling the financial affairs of enterprises which the Green family own in many parts of the country. These enterprises have connections with a great many banks and railroads, but the latter institutions will in no way join in the control of the trust company that is to be formed. The company will be wholly separate from them and will merely carry on the detail work in a manner that will make it virtually a clearing house for the Green family's business affairs throughout the country. These total about \$100,000,000 in value.

## OIL TRUST SUES AUTHOR AND **MAGAZINE FOR DAMAGES**

Sherman & Sterling, lawyers, of 55 [fraction of a cent! And note that so Wall street, have obtained summonses in the United States Circuit Court in two actions for damages in which the Standard Oil Company is complainant, One action is against the Broadway Magazine Company, publishers of Hampton's Magazine and the other against Cleveland Moffett, writer and former Sunday editor of the Herald.

Moffett's article in Hampton's

Magazine is entitled "Cassidy and the Food Poisoners." It tells of the pure food campaigning of H. P. Cassidy in Philadelphia.

Part of it is as follows:
"Step by step the investigation led back from the retailer to the wholeback from the retailer to the whole-saler, to the manufacturer. And there, to his unbounded surprise, Cassidy ran straight into the Standard Oil Com-pany, which formidable coucern, as now came to light, had some time before quietly bought up glucose fac-tories all over the country, until it had added this important industry to its list of monopolies. So here was the situation: All the glucose that came into Philadelphia was manufactured by the Standard Oil Company, and this glucose was tainted with sul-phites!

humor to this story. What the Standard Oil did after this misadventure was to raise the price of glucose a

small an increase as an eighth of a cent on a pound, applied to their annual output of three hundred thou-sand tons, would bring them an extra \$750,000, enough to repay fines and

sand tons, would bring them an extra \$750,000, enough to repay fines and losses and leave a handsome sum for a library or a playground."

It seems that Standard Oil was willing to worry along under all the hardnames that were placed before and after the corporate title by magazine writers, until Mr. Moffett, in Hampton's, wrote that Standard Oil had secured a monopoly of the slucose sugar industry and was making the product more attractive to the eye by whitening it by the use of sulphites. Mr. Moffett pointed out that glucose was used in candy-making, and added that the agents of Standard Oil in eastern Pennsylvania and lower New Jersey had been arrested, brought into court, branded as deliberate poisoners of little children."

That sentence about poisoning of little children hurt and the smarting of the wound wasn't soothed any by the stream of clippings from the article which began to come in every mail to the Standard Oil office, at 26 Broadway. It is said that copies of the article were also received by many of the officers of the corporation, and that the senders had taken care to mark the excerpt quoted. The fact that the corporation is not fighting in the courts for the right to exist made the attack, as a representative of the company said yesterday, "unfortunate at this time."



## Men's \$1.00 Shirts 55c

These Shirts are made of Percale and Madras, plain bosoms, faced sleeves and an unlimited quantity of snappy, desirable patterns, all sizes. Shirts that retail elsewhere for \$1.00. Clearing price, 55c.

Men's Sample Hosiery, 25c and 35c Values, 12%c Men's Sample Half Hose, these are full regular made, strictly first quality, in tan, black Burgundy jacquards—clocked and embroidered figures and split foot. Clearing sale price, 12 %c.

## Women's 25c Hosiery 12%c Fine gauze seamless, garter tops and double toes and heels, slight imperfections, carefully mended. Saturday and Monday 12 %c.

Women's 59c Combination Suits 39c

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# REFUGEE, FREED AFTER LONG FIGHT

(Continued from Page 1.)

Here is a portion of the Daub speech that reflects on the three members of the that reflects on the three members of the trials of every Mexican political refugee whose extradition has been president Diaz, namely, to in at reaccis on the three members of the senate:

"In one Southern state the electors recently repudiated its most emihent citizen who had made a distinguished record for ability and achievement in the senate, and selected in his place a notorious demagogue: in another, a man who, for years, had been the leader of his party in the house, only escaped defeat at the hands of a blatherskite by a margin of a few hundred votes. In a Northern state the people selected a Republican seniors for the Mexican attorneys.

And what was the crime charged to Ascona by the tools of Diaz?

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agonies for the Mexican attorneys.

And what was the crime charged to Azcona by the tools of Diaz?

It was this: In 1907 Azcona was an editor of El Diario in the city of Mexico. This paper made a public collection for charitable purposes, and many persons who promised to contribute and haid their names so printend in El Diario never "came across."

Other papers naturally attacked El Diario, and explanations were made, but nothing was done—nothing, until this old scandal, in which Azcona was not a principal, was warmed over by President Diaz to catch a rebel in a foreign land.

Sugar Trust Lawyers Aid. Big legal lights were hired by Dias

to assist the District Attorney in the prosecution. Thomas D. Lindsay, of the firm of Nicoll, Anable & Lindsay, nurried down from New York to help extradite the refugee.

This firm of attorneys represent the sugar trust interests, with untold milions of oil land holdings in Mexic

lions of oil land holdings in Mexicogiven by the pliant Diaz.

But in spite of the American wealth
power, judges fear, and rightly, to stir
public indignation by extraditing refugees sought by the bloody hands of
dictators, and so Azcona is free.

But there is more to come. Representative Wilson, of Pennsylvania,
will immediately introduce a resolution in the house demanding of the
State Department a complete accounting of the Azcona case and all similar
cases of Mexican political refugees arrested in this country for the last ter
years. He will also ask to what extent, knowingly or otherwise, the State
Department has lent itself to the plan
of Diaz to annoy and make miserable
the lives of miserable political refugees.

Attorneys who have given thought

Fighting Is Widespread.

EL PASO. Tex., Jan. 27.—The rebels that have been in the vicinity of Juarez and El Paso have disappeared in the direction of Ojinaga, where hot lighting is expected during the next few days. The rebels have already started to march on Cojome, where they had a brush with federals two weeks ago. They are now thoroughly supplied with ammunition. They had but three rounds of ammunition left when the battle ended near Ojinaga following the ambuscade of federals. In that battle 115 federals were killed while the rebels lost but two. The rebels captured thirty-two Mauser rifles and 300 rounds of ammunition. Since then they have received another supply of ammunition over the border.

Only one man was wounded in the fighting thirty miles southeast of El Paso, near San Isnacio, yesterday. The federal guide was shot in the side and in the head. The federals have infested all the small towns surrounding Juarez and the rebels have disappeared eastward for Ojinaga. A battle was fought at Yaquivo, near Batopilios, on Wednesday, in which the robels were repulsed and three prisoners were taken. These prisoners have been failed at Parral.

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Eagle Pass, Laredo and Brownsy
and an infantry company is station
off El Paso forty miles.

Letters from Mexicans and Amecans in Oaxaca, Vera Cruz and obSouthern Mexican states declare to
the revolution is spreading and thi
it is "much worse than Mexico Cl
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Visorous denials are made of chare
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by robber bands, as the zeverume
declares, and as it tried to designe
the operations in Chinushus until
American press presented the Ustate of affairs.

You may think you do. You think you are familiar with its justices. But you don't know you read Carrie W. Allen's st Belle Moore was the negress coas United States Aids Diaz.

A troop of United States cavalry was sent out today from Brownsville by surprised, wouldn't you?

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## AC FEDERATION'S **COMPENSATION BILL** BRANDED AS FAKE

At C. F. U. Meeting Cunning "Joker" in Measure Is Pointed Out.

## DANGER TO WORKERS

Must Prove Injuries Were Received Through Negligence of Employer.

The Civic Federation bill for workn's compensation, which that gang planning to have passed, was shows. in its real light and its adoption branded as a danger to the labor ral Federated Union last night.

Frank X. Sullivan, attorney for the ting pressmen, was granted the and stated that the bill of the civic Federation specifies that unless worker can prove that he was ininred through the negligence of his employer, he cannot bring suit against

will and say that it is for the beneat of the workers?" he cried, "Under the present law, which I don't k is good enough, an injured orker can at least bring suit against is employer, but if the Civic Federa tion bill is adopted it will absolutely tie up every worker.

"I believe that the law ought to be amended so that the workers can get fair compensation."

Sullivan said that he had attended conference of the Civic Federation copie for the purpose of finding out the nature of the bill they were going to present, and the arguments pre-sented were far from being favorable to the workers. Sullivan concluded with an appeal to the C. F. U. to wage a fight against the adoption of the bill, saying: "The organized work-ers have sent you here to represent m, and you, as labor leaders, must take up the fight. If you let this go, you are unfit to represent labor."

He was applauded to the echo and was decided to refer the matter to the executive board for investigation of the nature of the bill.

### Take Up Women's Fight.

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A resolution protesting against compulsory examination and treatment of women convicted of prostitution and demanding that the legislature repeal Clause 79, of the Inferior Courts Law, was unanimously adopted. A communication from the Loyal Lodge, No. 406, or the International Association of Machinista, asking the C.-F. U. to indorse a letter-to be sent to every congressman demanding that the government build its own battleships, and not contract for them, was received and indorsed. The representative from the machinists stated that they make this demand because the contractors work their men ten and twelve hours a day, and that they want to prevent this.

A letter from the Brooklyn Central Labor Union urging the C.-F. U. to petition the United States senate urging that the government build its own thips was received and indorsed.

## facy Fight Taken Up.

The carpenters' notified the body that union conditions now prevail in all the department stores except R. H. Macy's, which is still fighting organized labor. It was decided to request organized workers to keep away from that store. Secretary Bohm was instructed to write an open letter to Nathan Straus, "the great philanthropist," and send it out to the press.



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conditions."
Ralston traced the origin of trade unions and showed what, is the inevitable result of the present industrial order.

FUSS OVER MISSING

HEIRESS CONTINUES

AT LONG ACRE CLUB TONIGHT.

Amsterdam avenue; Dewey's Theater, at 14th street and Lexington Theater, at 10th street and Lexington avenue; the Nemo Theater, our 110th street, and the Gotham Theater, at 125th street and Third avenue.

The street and Third avenue, at 125th street and Third avenue. were placed on the unfair list. Move From Tampa.

Move From Tampa.

A letter from Mayor McKay, of Tampa, Fla., denying that El Internacional had been suppressed, was received. He stated that "a few foolish young fellows, without any authority from the citizens' committee, visited the printing shop and threatened to do up Feverez," but that the place do up Feverez, but that the place however the publication to consider it opportune to complete the printing shop and threatened to do up Feverez," but that the place however the publication to consider it opportune to complete the printing shop and threatened to do up feverez, but that the place however the publication the properties of the citizens of the several states."

The Supreme Court apparently does not consider it opportune to com-

stopped.

The press feeders asked that the placing of the New York Life and the and the attorneys for the American Metropolitan Life Insurance Company on the unfair list be laid off for two same view.

The defendants' lawyers put up

weeks.

Max Fruchter has resigned from the Central Federated Union as a result of the charges brought in connection with the messensers' strike. The general executive committee brought in a recommendation that Typographia No. It is asked to ask for Fruchter's resignation. The report of the finances was correct, but it was the opinion that the money was handled loosely and that stome boys got as much as \$60 in ten days. The balance of \$61 was turned over to the C. F. U, treasury.

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## WHAT LOCAL LABOR **BODIES ARE DOING**

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CARRIAGE AND WAGON WORKERS.

The Carriage and Wagon Workers Union of Brooklyn will hold their annual ball at the Labor Lyceum, 144 Willoughby avenue, tonight. The arrangements committee assures a joily time to all who attend the ball.

BAKERS' CONFERENCE.
There will be a meeting of the Bakers' Conference at the Labor Temple, 243 East 84th street, at 8 o'clock tonight. The conference is growing more and more and is becoming an important factor in the labor moves ments of this city. At the last meeting the labor moves in the law of the l

The Bottle Washers and Sorters' Union yesterday signed up an agreement with Schwartz Brothers, East 98th street, having gained all their demands. The men were discharged because they joined the union, which has recently been organized, and have put up a fight for several weeks. The union now has a membership of more than 150, and meets every Wednesday at 314 East 104th street.

## BUTTON MAKERS' STRIKE.

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Fiftee nbutton makers, employed by H. Bernzweig, 129 West 22d street, went on strike yesterday because the boss demanded that they withdraw from their union. The boss notified the workers several days ago that they would have to give up all their connections from the union, and when formances on Sundays. The Wash-formances on Sundays. The Wash-formances on Sundays. The workers employed in the trade to stay away from the shop.

SHIRT IRONERS STRIKE.

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BYENTIONS PROTECTED.

Careful Werk—Mederate Prices.

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Workers, will hold a special meeting at the first the price of the United Garment workers, will hold a special meeting at the first that the price of the United Garment workers are prices.

WORKER FALLS INTO BOILING SALTPETER WILLINGTON Del. In 27 Fell.

Workers, will hold a special meeting at 98 Forsyth street tonight, where a report of the strike will be given. Officers will also be elected at the meet-

### POLICE TAG OFF CROPSEY'S AUTO

Police Commissioner Cropsey will not have himself ticketed as a police official as he rides around the streets of the town. The leather embossed card with the letters P. D. N. Y. has been removed from his official automobile, front and back. There is the license number, of course, but no one knows if the machine is official or not: whether it is burning the town's gasoline and using up the town's gasoline and using up the town's unbricating oil. Just why Cropsey objects to the public knowing that he is riding about the town free is not known,

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IN RED.

Brown accidentally fell into the vat and was badly burned all over the body here from fellow workmen could come to his rescue.

AT LONG ACRE CLUB TONIGHT.

An excellent card has been arranged back. There is the machine in fifty rounds of boxing between ambitious prompting the town's gasoline and using up the town's passion and using up the town's gasoline and using up the town's passion by said and event of the evening Marty O'Brien, who claims the Cannidan lightweight championship, and at present is working with Cy Smith, the New Jersey lightweight champion, will meet Young Grim, of the East Nide. It the other six round event Paddy White of the Hudson Guild, who has met and defeated every boy of his weight of note. Will have his hands full when he tackles Kid Lewis. Among the amateurs such boys as Eddie Cain, Terry O'Neill, Billy Sherman, Jimmy Leach, Young Drucker and shobby Murphy, the fighting jockey, and others will entertain. The Long Acre club has the distinction of brinsing out such boys as K. O. Brown, Frankie Burns, Young O'Leary, Battling, Jim Johnsen, the burly, negro who defeated every so of youngsters the most promping by a to far produced are Barry Hill. Young Beil

## ASK FOR THE LABEL OF THE CAPMAKERS' UNION

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## SLAUGHTER ON CITY RAILWAYS APPALLING

Thirty-eight Persons Killed and 5,000 Injured During December, 1910.

Thirty-eight persons were killed by the city railways of New York last The killed and injured by the city railways during December num-

"Only" 4,500 persons were killed and injured during the same period of 1909, and "only" 3,955 during December, 1908.

cember. 1908.

These figures are contained in the monthly report of the Public Service Commission, just made public. It will be seen that in the Interborough company the steam railroads and their allied concerns kill and injure almost twice as many persons now as they did two year, ago.

Last month's victims include 1.862 passengers, 588 employes of railroad companies and 866 other persons. Of the accidents to individuals, 262 were classed as serious, including 38 killed. The corresponding figures in 1908 were 104 and 20, and in 1909 they were 169 and 25.

The number of persons killed last month, which showed a big increase, included the twelve killed in the explosion at the New York Central yards.

### FARMER SHOOTS HIS WIFE'S LOVER

INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 27.—The wife of John P. Woods, a farmer, living east of the city, confessed to him today that she had been intimate with Lane Busey, of this city. Wood came here, found Busey on the street, and without exchanging a word with him, opened fire on him. Two of the five bullets struck Busey in the breast, making mortal wounds.

FRAUD TO GET JOB. Three Young Men Held for Grand Jury.

Because he wanted to get a civil service job in order to earn money enough to take him through college Michael J. McDonald induced two o his friends, Hubert Eynon and Adam E. Geib, to appear in the state naturalization courts with him and swear that they had known him for more than five years. It is necessary for an applicant for final citizenship papers

to produce such witnesses.

The three young men were arraigned before United States Commissioner Shields and all admitted the charge against them. They were held

### ARE YOU A REFORMER?

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Perhaps you are an ardent worker for "civic righteousness." Perhaps you give your services or money to help "clean things up." Do you know the methods that are sometimes—yes, frequently—employed? Whether you do 'or not, perhaps you can learn something from Carrie W. Allen's story on the Belle Moore case in Monday's Call, Belle Moore was an alleged white slaver. Whether or not she got what she deserved, this paper has seldom been called upon to print a more shameful story.

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## BOSTON CLOAK FIRM BEATEN BY STRIKERS

By J. D. WILLIAMS.

BOSTON, Jan. 27,-The firm with its striking workmen. This was one of the finest bits of work eyer pulled off by the union men. They swallowed their wrath until the busy season, after their shop delegate had been discharged, then when work started up they wanted to know why

Then it dawned on this firm that they really needed workers to make cloaks, skirts, etc. Now, here was certainly a pretty state of affairs. These workers absolutely refused to work unless this shop delegate was rein-stated. Did one ever hear of such an absurdity? These workers, however, kept insisting that this man must go back, and would you believe it, that

### "GUILTY" SCHENK JUROR | BOY SHOOTS TWO FIRED FROM HIS JOB

(Special to The Call.)

udah & Goldberg Company, of 694 Washington street, Boston, has settled

this was thus.

The firm allowed, that like Taft, they would have to answer "Goa knows." The workers wanted them to answer and didn't propose to let them sidestep. This controversy con-tinued until eventually all the union them sidestep. This controversy con-tinued until eventually all the union workers of Locals No. 56, No. 73 and No. 12 were locked out.

back, and would you believe that the back, and would you believe that man has gone back.

The joint board has signed an agreement with this firm and union conditions will again prevail. The business agent will be treated with decency whenever he is called into the conditions with the conditions will again prevail. The business agent will be treated with decency whenever he is called into the conditions will be treated with decency whenever he is called into the conditions are conditions.

WHEELING, W. Va., Jan. 27 .- In his first public interview since the arrest of his wife on the charge of poisoning him, John O. Schenk sala today that he would never take his wife back if she would eventually be acquitted of the charge. He was disappointed at the failure of the jury to agree on a verdict of guilty and declared that he would not, unless forced to, stand any of the expenses of his wife's first trial. Mr. Schenk declared with emphasis that he would never give up his children to his wife

unless forced to do so by the courts. Prosecutor Handlan announced to da ythat he would ask to have the H. C. Hervey in Brooke county. He JACOBS & HARRIS feels that it would be impossible to

feels that it would be impossible to get another jury in Ohio county. From the front door of the courthouse this morning Isaac Heyman, the juror in the Schenk case, who hung the jury, made a speech justifying his stand in refusing to vote for the acquittal of Mrs. Schenk.

"I went to the company where I have been employed to return to work this morning," he said, "and was told in very vehement terms to 'Get the hell out of here.' and, of course, I got.

## LADS IN PARLOR

Edwin Anderson, a fourteen-year-boy, who lives at 581 East 187th str was arrested yesterday afternoon, char with shooting on Thursday William C non, thirteen years old, of 187th at and St. Ann's avenue, and George Dully ten years old, of 631 East 187th street.

ten years old, of 631 East 137th street. Anderson is said to have fired at the boys with a parlor rifle. Young Duffy was struck between the eyes and the built penetrated the skull almost to the brain. Anderson said he shot at Cannon because the latter had been warrying him and another boy teld him to choot. He said he had not shot at the other boy. The young prisoner will be sent to the Children's Court today on a charge of juvenile delinquency.

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The Forward masquerades in the past were the most inspiring international events in this city. This year's ball will surpass all other carnivals, and efforts are being made to make this affair the grandest show ever conducted by a Socialist organization.

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## TO PROBE 'ACCIDENTS' For Constipation OF NAVY ORDNANCE

Investigation May Result in Some Startling Disclosures.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27.—A court of aquiry to investigate specifically the extension of a five-dach gun at Indian Hoad in November 19, which killed four men, and generally to probe the entire "acciment" question of the ordinance branch of the United States navy, convened here

day.

The board consists of Rear Admirals radford, Barker and Davis, an unusuly high ranking personnel for such a lard. The rank of the members will do the scope of their powers, and it understood that the precepts of the lard under which they operate are exceptly broad.

hoard under which they operate are extremely broad.

The charge with regard to the accident at Indian Head is that the five-inch gun which caused the death of the four men was one of fifteen guns manufactured for the government by the Bethlehem Steel Works, which had previously been declared defective as to breech block mechanism. The other fourteen guns had been sent to the naval gun factory at the Washington navy yard and were at that time being refitted with new breech blocks. It is stated on good authority that the test was conducted at the request of the manufacturer. The defective portion, however, was of government design, and was defective only as to that design, it is asserted. Exactly how far this board will go cannot be now determined, but it is expected that its probe may result in some startling information as to the cause of frequent accidents in the navy, and that the findings may result in a shakeup of the special board of ordnance which is conducting tests for the navy.

MINERS FATALLY BURNED.

SHAMOKIN, Pa., Jan. 27.—A gas splosion occurred in the Hickory Swamp mine yesterday and five men injured. Two, George soloskie and Joseph Slavoskey, are not expected to survive their injuries.

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## M'CAFFERTY, FORMER BUREAU CHIEF, DEAD

Police inspector James McCanerty dier early yesterday at his home, 929 Park avenue, from a complication of diseases. He had been ill for a long time.

Inspector McCafferty was formerly head of the detective bureau, but when he became seriously ill he was in command of the Flatbush precinct. He went on leave of absence just before the last election.

election.

McCafferty did not suit the powers that be as a detective chief. Whether too honest or not merciless enough, he failed. McCafferty created a sensation several years ago when he declared that in his opinion Paul Kelly, the motorman, sent to prison on a charge of manslaughter for the necident on the Ninth avenue elevated road, at the 53d street curre, was an innocent man. McCafferty always held this opinion. Afterward, it will be recalled, Kelly escaped from Sing Sing.

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6 PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK, I the grace of God free and independent, Johanna Borren, Bettle Borren, Clara Bor. Ellese Borren, the heirs and next of kin of lettle Borren, decreased, send greeting:
Aberess Julius Borren, of the city of New Ck, has lately applied to the Surrogate's a tain instrument in writing, relating to both it and personal property, duly proved a bit at will and testament of Babette Borren, at all personal property, duly proved a six of the surrogate of our county of New York, at his office in the county of New ork, on the 14th day of February, one thousand nine hundred and eleven, at half-posts of the giot last will and testament.

Seed such of you as are hereby cited, as are audier the age of twenty-one years, are required to appear by your guardian, if you here and altery to be appointed, or as the event of your and act for you in the proceeding, the seal of the Surrogate's required to appear by your guardian, will be age for you in the proceeding.

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## ALFONSO AND QUEEN **VICTORIA TO PART?**

Royal Profligate's Dissipations Cause Unsavory Scandal.

MADRID, (via Hendaye, France). Jan. 27.—Grown tired at last of the openness of King Alfonso's neglect of her and of the attentions that he is showering on favorite demimonde of Paris. Queen Victoria has decided to return to her home in England for an

indefinite stay.

From confidential court sources, the United Press learns that the queen's forthcoming visit will virtually amount to a royal separation, as she has declared that she cannot longer tolerate the insults of the king, whose treatment of her is now an

open book throughout Spain.

There is a long list of Alfonso's feminine charmers, past and present.

That unemployment breaks up families a thousand times faster than philanthropy or charity can build them up is illustrated by the case of Frederick G. Yost.

Yost is a tinsmith and a father of six children. He had a happy home up until four months ago. Then he lost his employment. After a few weeks the Yost family ate up meager savings from the days of prosperity.

Then Mrs. Yost began to work, while her husband was tramping the streets from morning till night looking for a job. Hand work and poverty ran down the mother's health. The improper food the children ate sent three of them to the Presbyterian Hospital suffering with spinal meningitis and typhoid fever. The illness of the children aggravated the ill health of the mother, and she died.

Sitting beside the body of his dead

died.

Sitting beside the body of his dead wife Yost paid her this brief tribute:

"She worked herself to death. I have been out of work four months now. These four months killed her."

Yost is behind in his rent for his cramped little flat at 305 East 76th street. The children, who are at home, are being taken care of by his and the affair hushed up by a disoldest daughter, who is only thirteen.

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Knowledge of his continued stay in Parls was finally revealed through a snapshot photograph of the king. This picture, however, was suppressed that and the affair hushed up by a disoldest daughter, who is only thirteen.

he spent much of his time in the company of actresses. His attentions at the time to Lily Elsie were so flagrant that a royal scandal was narrowly averted. The pleadings of his Eng-

lish relatives had absolutely no effect upon the king.

Following his affair with Lily Elsie, Alfonso became infatuated with Monna Delga, a famous Paris beauty, who later gave way to Orlette D'Orgere, well known in Paris music halls. At last accounts Orlette was still first in Alfonso's affections.

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This is the third time that Victoria has been on the verge of renouncing her queenship and returning to bengland. The first was soon after their honeymoon, when there were authoritative stories of violent differences between the royal pair. The second time was during the Catalan revolt in 1900, when the British government seot special emissaries to Madrid to investigate the situation and kept-second time value of weak-kneed scabs.

Strikers out against Cousin's received letters yesterday telling them to come to the shop and get their tools, or else to return to work. The

Marriage Was Not Love Affair.

trying to break into others, Arthur Dube, a French Canadian, was ex-pected to tell of his "divine vision," ordering him to "clean out all churches, both Catholic and Protest-

it was thought probable that a commission would be appointed to investigate Dube's sanity. The man has worked incessantly The man has worked incessantly for years on a perpetual motion machine. Dube confessed that he had broken into and smashed fixtures, etc., in the First Baptist Church, French Protestant Church, and attempted to break into the Jefferson Free Baptist Church, a historical edifice.

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Even a Magistrate Refused to Be Convinced by This Scab's Yarn.

"He took out a red handkerchief from his pocket and waved it across his neck, and I thought he was going to kill me.'

This staggering testimony was de-livered against Marco Caccicamo, a striking shoe worker, by Charles Stahl, a scab, in Gates Avenue Court before Magistrate Hylan yesterday, Caccicamo, who is one of the strik-ers against Wichert & Gardiner, was

rraigned yesterday on a warrant worn out last Friday. After listen-ng to the eloquent testimony of Stahl, Magistrate Hylan discharged Caccicamo, and forbade the clerk of the court to issue any more "John Doe" warrants to any one connect-ed with the shoe workers strike,

Revolt is brewing among the scabs employed in the Wichert & Gardiner shop. When hired they were promised \$18 a week, but were paid that only one week. Then the firm decided to put them on piece work. Not being shoe workers, they are able to earn no more than \$5 or \$6 a week. That doesn't suit them at all, and they are very much disgusted.

One of the scabs, John Kevan, walked into the headquarters of the strikers yesterday, said that he was not going back to Wichert & Gardiner's to work, and that all of the scabs in the shop are going to walk out at non today. out at noon today.

Pickets watching the shop of Frank & Cohen, at 865 Stone avenue, reporte

come to the shop and get their tools, or else to return to work. The strikers sent a committee to the shop

will be recalled, Kelly escaped from Sing Sing.

U. S. DOCTORS TO HELP CHINA FIGHT PLAGUE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27.—Secretary of State Knox today telegraphed Minister Calhoun at Peking. China. the acceptance of the Chinas invitation to send a medical commission to assist the Chinese in stamping out the plague, which is causing the death of hundreds in Manuria. It is likely that nava surgeons now stationed in China and missionary doctors will be designated to act on the American commission. A like invitation was extended to other powers.

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clutches, and there is no ground for deliving that he will forsake his dissipations and neglect of his wife in time to avert an open freach and the greatest international scandal of recent years.

The king and queen have three children, Princes Alfonso, Prince Jaime and Princess Beatrice. Alfonso, the cream prince, is reported to be of unsound mind.

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Brewers' Union, No. 1, sent a check for \$35 as a donation to the strike

## MOTHER AND CHILD ARE KILLED IN CUTTON GIN

REIDSVILLE, Ga., Jan. 27.-In try ing vainly to save the life of her daugh-ter, whose clothing became caught in the shafting of a cotton gin, Mrs. J. D. Wilkes sacrificed her own life and that of her

sacrificed her own life gas toolbaby.

The little girl screamed for help as she felt herself drawn into the machinery. Her mother, who was near by, sprang to aid her. She, too, was caught, and the baby, which was in her arms, was hurled to the floor and killed.

### BLACKSMITH DROWNS HIMSELF. Had Been Accused and Acquitted of Embezzling \$1,400.

UNION, Me., Jan. 27 .- After being UNION, Me., Jan. 27.—After being accused and acquitted of embezzling \$1,400 of the town's funds three years ago while the town treasurer, A. Shuman today escaped from his nurse and drowned himself in the Georges river. He had been ill for a week, and today when the nurse left the room he made away with himself. Shuman was a blacksmith and his troubles were due to the crudity of the system in keeping the town's accounts. At the time of his death a citil sult for the recovery of \$1,400 by the town was pending against him.

## SICK AND JOBLESS, EGAN SHOT HIMSELF

Misery of Wife and Seven Children Too Much for Laborer to Stand.

His body racked by illness he was

cape.
Dr. Doly, who is attending Egan at the hospital, holds out no hope for his

### PERUVIAN SOLDIERS ATTACK ECUADORIANS

GUAYAQUII. Ecuador, Jan. 27.—Two hundred Peruvian soldiers attacked the village of Chacras, Ecuador, near the boundary. Three Ecuadorians were killed and eight others wounded. According to a message received here from the frontier, there was a misunderstanding between the authorities of Ecuador and those of Peru, which comminated in an assault upon Chacras by Peruvian infantry. LIMA, Peruy Jan. 27.—Rumors of another encounter between Peruvians and Ecuadorians, on the frontier near Zaruma, Ecuador, were confirmed today. At midnight last night the Peruvian cruiser Almirante Grau sailed from Callao for Payta, on the northwestern coast, carry-GUAYAQUIL, Ecuador, Jan. 27.—Two Payta, on the northwestern coast, carry ing 200 infantry to reinforce the frontie

ing 200 intantry to reinforce the Frontier guard,
Yesterday Senor Aparicio, minister from Ecuador, called upon Foreign Minister Martinez and subsequently the representatives of the mediating powers, the United States, Brazil and Argentina, were received by President Leguia. The results of these conferences were held secret.

### BROKER'S AUTOMOBILE INJURES LITTLE GIRL

Cecilia Dennis, five years old, of 445 Willis avenue, the Bronx, was yesterday knocked down by an automobile owned and driven by Leonard Ormsby, a broker, living at 462 Convent avenue, while she was crossing Willis avenue at 146th street.

The automobile was stopped imme diately and Mr. Ormsby picked the little girl up and placed her in his wife's lap. Then he speeded to the wife's lap. Then he speeded to the Lincoln Hospital, a mile away. Dr. Paulson, who attended the child, said today that she was suffering from pos-sible internal injuries, a fractured left ankle and lacerated face and head. Mr. Ormsby drove his machine to the Alexander avenue police station and reported the accident. He was

### not arrested. WOMAN 100 YEARS OLD GETS 100 ROSES

PITTSFIELD, Mass., Jan. 27 .- Mrs. Laurena S. Lea, who celebrated today her one hundredth birthday, received a happy memorial of the occasion when neighbors presented her with a bouquet of 100 roses. Mrs. Lea is be-lieved to be the oldest woman in this

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## REBELS STRIKE BLOW AT TURKISH RULE

CONSTANTINOPLE, Jan. 27.-An overwhelming disaster has overtaken grand jury today reported on its too poor to have treated, unable to Turkish rule in Arabia through the gation of the relations of the Fort W

### SPLIT IN THE RANKS OF ANTI-SUFFRAGETTES

A split has occurred in the ranks of the anti-sufragettes.

Four members of the board of directors of the National League for the Civic Education of Women have resigned owing to the executive committee not agreeing with the views of Mrs. Jones, who is the active leader of the organization and also chairman of this committee.

The members who have resigned are Mrs. Rossiter Johnson, chairman of the educational committee; Miss Mary L. Stebbins, first vice president; Mrs. Emil Kuichling, third vice president, and Mrs. Julian Heath, secretary. A split has occurred in the ranks

## INDICTMENTS AGAINST FORT WAYNE POLICE

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FORT WAYNE, Ind., Jan. 27.

Turkish rule in Arabia through the work, and facing starvation in the richest city on earth. John Egan, fifty years old, a laborer, yesterday tried to escape from his misery by sending a builet into his abdomen, at his home. 72 Greenpoint avenue, Long Island City.

Egan lies today in a critical condition in St. John's Hospital.

The wounded man has a wife and seven children dependent on his labor for support. For many months past Egan has been assailed by an illness which incapacitated him for work. Last summer he found employment as a special policeman at some of the parks on Long. Island, but these places closed when winter came on, and Egan was forced to remain ideand watch his family sink lower into the depths of poverty.

Recently the terrible plight of his wife and children and the thought of seeing it become worse yet, while his life, became too much for him to bear, and the shot fired yesterday in his "home" marked his effort to escape.

Dr. Doly, who is attending Egan at his too poor the redelice in the years of the town of the terrible plight of the capture by the rebels of the town of the text build have capture by the rebels of the town of the town of the total the base of Turkish operation.

Simultaneous with the receipt of his new's came the report that Said Idris, the rebel leader in the Yemen. This is equivalent to the creation of an independent government under the military dictatorship of Said Idris. It is feared that the rebels have selected all the supplies arms and ammunition that were stored in Hodeida, which is the landing place of Turkish troops, in which event it will be next to impossible for the government to put down the Yemen insurrection.

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The big danger, it is conceded, lies in the probability of other villages in the rebellion, making probable the loss of the whole of Arabia to Turkey. The Yemen rebels are reported to have won other smaller victories besides that at Hodelda.

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The funeral of David Graham Philthe novelist, who was shot
an in Gramercy Park last Monby Fitshugh Coyle Goldsborough,
it place at 2 o'clock yesterday aftsoon, from it. George's Church. At
time of the hour for the services
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men.
The services were conducted by chdeacon Goorge F. Nelson, assisting the Rev. George A. Norton and Rev. J. F. Scott, curates of the urch. The body was met at the or by the pallbearers, who were alor Albert J. Beveridge, Joseph Sears, Robert W. Chambers, Araur W. Little, George Horace Lorier, Otto Carmichael, John O'Hara

scholr sang the hymns. "Nearer, od, to Thee." "Abide With Me, "Rock of Ages." There was one, "Heard a Voice From Heaven." the conclusion of the services pallbearers and relatives followed body to the Marble Cemetery on street east of Second avenue.

John Graham Brooks will street east of Second avenue, bre it was placed in a receiving uit to await a decision by Mrs. evert as to the place of burial.

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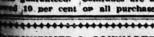
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The subject tonight is "Can Indus-

trial Unionism, Alone, Accomplish the Social Revolution?" Admission free

Riverside Forum. Dr. S. Berlin will speak at the Riv

erside Forum, 259 West 69th street, tomorrow, at 8 p.m. Subject: "Woman

Rand School Debating Club.

will have its regular discussion tomorrow at 4:30 p.m., on "Some Fun-

damental Fallacies of the Socialistic

Movement," with Walter Groth as the

principal speaker. Mr. Groth will ad-

vance some original objections to

Comrades are invited to participate

Y. P. S. F., Circle 8.

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PERCY STICKNEY GRANT WILL PREACH ON "Are Americans Drving Up, Emotionally?"

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SPEAKER. "The Recent Attitude of the Court Toward Labor Legislation and Labor Problems."

### **ANNOUNCEMENTS**

Henry Frank will deliver the third egrave, Samuel G. Blythe, Alfred any Lewis, and Frederick A. Penid. Mrs. Caroline Frevert, Mr.
Hillips' sister, and Mr. and Mrs. Harson Phillips. of Denver, his brother at alster-in-law, were the only memray of the family present.

The services were the simple littery of the Episcopal Church. A marter recruited from the regular rayle postponed. Mr. Frank will shortly sang the hymns, "Nearer," she choir sang the will be shortly issue an important announces. lecture in the series on Russia and Tolstoy tomorrow morning in Berkeley Theater. 19 West 44th street, at 11 new quarters. Professor Clarence de Vaux Royer, the violinist, will furnish

> John Graham Brooks will lecture on the subject "Reform and Revolu-tion" this morning at 11 o'clock in the Hudson Theater.

The first reception given by the Francisco Ferrer Association will take place today at 8 p. m. at the Ferrer Center, 6 St. Marks place, under the auspices of the entertainment com-mittee. An excellent musical program has been arranged and refreshments will be served. A nominal charge will be collected at the door, the proceeds to be used for the purposes of beauti-fying the center. The public is corfially invited.

A Kotoku memorial demonstration will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock in Webster Hall. 119 East 11th street, near Third avenue. The meeting is held to honor the memory of Dr. Kotoku and his eleven Comrades recently executed by the Japanes government. The speakers will be: In English Leonard D. Abbott, Daniel. De Leon, Louis C. Fraina. Alexander Berkman, Elizabeth Flynn-Jones; In Jewish, Joseph Schlossberg, Abraham Cahan, H. Yanovsky; in German, Karl Dannenberg; in Russian, Simon O. Pollock; in Italian. E. Rossoni; in Spanish, Pedro Estere. Professor Rayard Boyesen will preside. Admission free.

All announcements and other matter intended for publication in this department must positively be in this office by noon of the Queens County Socialist School, Ridgewood Times Building, Myrtle and Cypress avenues, Sunday, 10 a. m. Alabama Avenue School, 309 Ala-bama avenue, Sunday, 10 a. m.

James H. Maurer. Pennsylvania's first Socialist legislator, will speak on "What Your State Legislators Are Doing" tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock, in Labor Lyceum Hall, 6th and

The proceeds of this lecture will be for the benefit of Fred Long.

William Mailly speaks tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock before the So-cialist Literary Society in the Odd Fei-Temple, Broad and Cherry s. Music will be furnished by the Van Den Beemt String Quartet.

Branches are warned not to pay money to any one appearing before the branch and soliciting funds for the striking shoe workers of Brooklyn. the Labor Temple, 239 East 84th street. At this meeting the committee N. Y., as our attention has been called will elect the officers and standing to the fact that money has been collected from branches for that purpose that did not reach the strikers. Branches desiring to make donations committees of Local New York for the coming year. Every delegate should send through Local Philadel-

> A meeting of the women's commit tee as authorized by Local Philadel-phia will be held Wednesday, Febru-ary 1, 8 p.m., Room 10, 1305 Arch street. All members of the committee

> are requested to attend.
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> Branches that have not elected delegates should do so at once and have them attend the meeting.

JOS. T. CONNOR.

### NEW JERSEY. Hoboken.

Joshua Wanhope will give a lecture "Social Problems" tomorrow at p.m. in Kissel's Hall, 122 Adams reet. Admission free. Everybody welcome. All readers are cordially invited. As Comrade Wanhope is one of the best orators in the Socialist movement, Socialists and sympa-thizers in Hoboken should not miss this opportunity to listen to an able

### OHIO.

State Secretary Storck has received applications for Socialist locals from Medina, Maynard, Crescent, West Wheeling and Greenville. Wapakoneta has also reorganized after a dormant period. Verily Ohio is advancing The regular meeting of Circle 8

The state convention of Ohio So-cialists will be held April 28 and 28. The executive committee is now vot-ing upon the location. at Terrace Lyceum, 196 East Broadwill be given by Comrade B. Kirk-

Local Sandusky has organized for effective work by electing permanen officers: The cause in Erie is on the Executive members are especially requested to meet at 2 p.m., for their

A new local will be organized short-ly at Lakeview by Comrade J. F. Al-len, of Lima. Comrade G. A. Seelig is the disturber at Lakeview.

The twelfth annual fair and bassar of the Central Socialist Club of this city will begin today and will continue for eight nights, closing Saturday, February 6, when the many valuable articles will be awarded to the win-

Many of the Comrades and sympa-

thizers have done very little, either financially or otherwise, for the working-class movement in the past few years, and the old "war horses" are pretty well burned out. So the very least those Comrades and sympathizers can do is to show up at the fair as many nights as they can and render all the assistance they can. Don't be afraid you can't do something; you can, and the different "commission-

they want is to have you show

held here during the season, but very few of them have been financially successful. But if the Comrades and sympathizers will only take hold and do the best they can, this fair can be made the most successful the party ever held, and there have been some pretty good ones in the past.

will find something for you. All

### Wellesley.

At a largely attended meeting Wednesday evening, Comrade Alfred S. Edwards, formerly editor of the Social Democratic Herald, addressed the Weljesley Social Club upon Socialism and industrial unionism. A delegation was present from the Echo Bridge Socialist Club, of Newton Upper Palls.

It was voted to send the following letter to the Japanese ambassador at Washington:

letter to the Japanese ambassador at Washington:

"Sir—Through press dispatches we are informed that the Japanese government has executed, by hanging, Dr. Denjiro Kotoku, Mrs. Chijo Kotoku, and ten of their co-workers in the cause of social reform, after a secrit trial, and in the face of a rising tide of protests from all parts of the civilized world.

"The circumstances of the trial most strongly indicate the innocence of the accused in so far as is concerned any plot against the life of the mikado. On the other hand, there is every reason to believe that your mikado's government has murdered, with deliberate premeditation, twelve of its most cultured, progressive and far-seeing citizens because they advocated intellectual liberty and economic justice. "In the twentieth century, no government can so act and remain in good standing before the bar of entry of the purpose from another money for this purpose from another

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"We can but express to your deepest sympathy in this hour of your government's shame and humiliation. "THE WELLEZIEY "SOCIALIST CLUB.
"Luella O. Burnham, Secretary.
"Wellesley, Mass., Jan. 25, 1911."

### MINNESOTA.

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The following are the minutes, in part, of the meeting of the state executive board, held in Minneapolis on January 20.

Present, Erickson, chairman: Dight, Graham, Holman, Hook and Nash. Charters granted for locals at Bruno. Pine county, twelve members; Hay Lake, Carlton county, thirteen members: Keevatin, Itaaca county, twehty-four members: Minneapolis, 8th Ward, fifty members: Pillager, Cass county, eight members, and Haska, Brown county, five members. Communication from Hennepin county committee (4 voting yes and 3 no), recommending a charter for a local at Camden Place, and frem Comrades and one local in opposition to

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TODAY.

Asiatic Prince, Pernambuco, 3 p.m. City of Savannah, Savannah, 3 p.m. Cleveland, Naples, 11 a.m. Comal, Tampa, 1 p.m. Denver, Galveston, 1 p.m. Florizel, Newfoundland, 2 p.m. Gregory, Para, 3 p.m. Grenada, Grenada, 12 noon. Hamilton, Norfolk, 3 p.m. Iroquois, Jacksonville, 1 p.m. Laurentic, Liverpool, 11 a.m. Martha Washington, Asores, 1 p.m. Minnetonka, London, 9 a.m. New York, St. Thomas, 12 noon. Panama, Cristobal, 3 p.m. Prins Joachim, 1 p.m. Queen Elizabeth, Montevideo, 6 a.m. Regina, d'Italia, Naples, Saratoga, Havana, 1 p.m. Trent, Bermuda, 10 a.m.



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### AMERICANS TAKE MILLIONS INTU CANADA

PATERSON, Jan. 27.—A clash took place last night between the board of education and representatives of the Carpenters' and Bricklayers and Masons' unions and as a result the work on the \$500,000 High School is held up indefinitely. Although only seventy days of work will finish the structure, it looks as if the educational institution will not be ready for the opening until next September.

The men quit work several days ago

Canada is today in some ways more American than British, according to Le-doux, and a social and economic union will necessitate in time, he says, a pe-

## CO-OPERATIVE NOTES

board cannot under the law transfer money for this purpose from another account and that it has no money in the contingency fund. Neither can money be borrowed. The only way out of it, Mr. Kireker said, was for the work to be done now and take u chance on getting the money owing at the time of the failure of the Glen Engineering Company.

The labor representatives in answer pointed to their hy-laws and said their hands were tied.

A third branch of the Co-operative League will be made on the subject of Co-operation. Speeches will be made on the subject of Co-operation and Sam Eiges. A cordial invitation is extended to all those interested in co-operation, as well as those destrict further enlightenment, to be present on this occasion. Free admission to

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Socialist News of the Day

From the point of view, then, of all Socialists who are not of the Fa-

bian breed, state Socialism, carried the philanthropic

satisfactory. That brings up an interesting question: Is state

ship necessarily Socialistic? The an-

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### ON TO MADISON SOUARE GARDEN.

Tonight the Jewish Daily Forward runs at Madison Square Garden the biggest and the jolliest ball that is held at any time or any place in this city. It is an annual affair, looked forward to by thousands of people, and the thousands who attend it always have the time of their lives. This year it will be even bigger and jollier than ever. Even those who do not dance will get a big share of the fun, for the grand march of the maskers is a sight worth looking at. As \$1,500 is offered in prizes, all the hundreds of competitors exert themselves to get the handsomest or the funniest costume possible, for the prizes are real ones and worth striving for.

But aside from the good time that is assured there is another and highly important matter. The proceeds of the ball are no longer retained by the Forward Association, but are given to those Socialist party institutions that need them and can put them to the best use. Formerly this ball was needed by the Forward to keep itself above water. That time, happily, is now long past, for the Forward has escaped deep water and is a paying institution. So it helps other Socialist organizations.

This year one-half of the net returns will be given to The Call. One-fifth will go to Branch 2 of Local New York, and one-tenth each freres. It is easy to think that you to the Jewish weekly, the Labor World; to the Jewish monthly, Zukunft, and to the Jewish Agitation Bureau. To each one the returns from this ball mean much, and every party member and every reader of The Call and every person who can be reached by party members and readers should attend. The bigger the crowd the bigger the returns will be, and the bigger the returns the more it

At present The Call is striving with might and main to build up its circulation and to get such a following that the price can be reduced to I cent. The returns from the Forward ball will help in the man in the depths of his ignorance work that The Call is doing.

So for this reason, as well as for the reason that you can have a rattling good time, you should attend.

### DOING SOMETHING TO THE TARIFF.

Congress is determined to make people believe it is doing something. So, having revised the tariff up and having revised the tariff down, it is now revising it sideways.

Of course, there were other questions that Congress might have dealt with. But dealing with them might have disturbed vested interests. However, in the case of the tariff there is always some section of the capitalist class that will get some sort of an additional

So the merry farce of Revising the Tariff is on again. It will probably have an almost uninterrupted run for the next few years. Congressmen seem to like it and senators are daffy over it. As they run the show at Washington, with the advice of the interests, there is little that can be done except revise Congress as now constituted. The best way to do it is to strike off the list all free Democrats and protected Republicans, or all free Republicans and protected Democrats, and replace them with Socialists.

## ANTI-RED.

Magistrate Kempner, exercising that calm, equitable, honest judicial faculty common to Magistrates, whether a Higginbotham or a Murphy, sentenced two Brooklyn strike pickets to the workhouse for ten days because they wore red sashes.

Only a few weeks ago Magistrate Kempner stoutly declared that officers should "shut their eyes" relative to child labor during the Christmas holidays. But perish the thought that they should even a blink when there is any red about.

Our police are developing. In that delightful little poem, "Die ieber Polizei," written by a German Comrade thirty years ago, the ctivities of the police in Germany are well shown. They hated red, nd they saw ruin and revolt in the faintest tinge of the forbidden olor. They even advanced to the point where it was dangerous for red nosed man to appear on the street—probably unless he had a

might as well carry it to its logical conclusion. He should rip the red from the American flag. He might even make it a misdemeanor for people to blush for the actions of some of the magistrates.

But will he dare to touch the red light district? Ah, there is something that no one should interfere with. There is money invested there, and some of our best people might be disturbed if any-

William, or Bill, as he is familiarly called, McKeever, professor the Kansas State Agricultural College, says that if ten millions of Andrew Carnegie's money was devoted to man breeding the result would be worth while. He is wrong. Men do not have to be bred by special coddling institutions. They have to breed themselves. It happens that there is but one method of doing it, and that is through economic freedom. That is what the Socialists are The rest of the world seems to be bent on finding an impossi ble Utopia, a Utopia as unmapped and unfindable as the pole Cook said he discovered. But as Cook imposed on the experts, so do the fake sociologists impose on society.

Although we have not yet struck the danger months, the reports concerning Asiatic, or bubonic, plague continue to pour in. The time to fight against it is now. The way is decent food and decent housing. The fulfillment of both of these can be found only under Socialist government.

John H. Tyson, the automobile speed maniac, will not brought to trial because witnesses cannot be found. He shows the proper way. The only thing for a speed maniac to do is to reduce the witnesses to such small proportions that they cannot be collected.

There is one new industry that has endless possibilities, that is the inquiry into bribery charges. It will give fine jobs to those who used to have good positions being bribed.

It is a strange fact that our resourceful police have not yet arrested Emma Goldman in connection with the disappearance of Miss Arnold.

When in doubt go to the Forward ball at Madison Square Garden tonight. All gloom will be chased away.

It is good to learn that race track gambling in California is a end. The idea may later be extended to politics.

## THE SOCIALISM OF BERNARD SHAW AND OTHERS.

the class

There is one thing certain about litical power by the working class That is, he is not a democrat. Nor for that matter, are any of the Fabians who are true to the Fabian ideal and the great Fabian economist, Jevons. Therefore, the Socialism of the Fabians is a spurious Socialism Bureaucracy and Respectability. he man who claims the title of So cialist and yet does not believe in the

sm does not include in its makeup even the word democracy was clearly shown by the leader of that school the last railway strike, it was the state when he was asked his opinions on ownership of some of the railways His answer showed a disthe people were asked to decide what immediately choose the wrong thing To the Shavians the voice of the peo ple is not the voice of God, but that of the devil. But there is a minor kind of devil who does voice God's knowledge, and that is Shaw.

trust of the Fabian in the ordinary form of state Socialism that he adhave done in the works of capitalist proved that Marx-poor devil-was wrong; a great genius, but all wrong. For distrust of the common herd is the basis from which are built up those great bureaucratic dreams of Sidney Webb and his concan change society through adminisposed to democracy: it is devilish hard cracy if you are a Marxian Socialist. The two beliefs are incompatible. In Marxian from his faith is his growing belief that one cannot trust the ordinary man. From that point steps are of preaching down to the ordinary to an out-and-out reformism. For the one who thinks that the superior talent of the clever man at present on top, under a perfected bureaucratic system, will be a sufficient impetus to guide us out of the land of bondage.

Thus it is that the out-and-out reformist, the average Fabian, sees in the extension of state capitalism-for most forms of state. Socialism are merely that in disguise-the final crystallization of his creed into practice, while the Marxian regards all such reforms with disfavor; there is such reforms with disfavor; there is small such reforms with the small no Socialism for him that is not the fer to be a small proprietor, or a workers' Socialism; all other brands member of a commune working with are cheap imitations. To the Fabian improved tools and machinery. the gradual extension of the bureaucratic system, with the gradual elimination of sickness and poverty, is the To the Marxian all this is little unless

ress of mankind is at present the

subject of a lively discussion in the

German press. In a recently published letter the Cathelie hishor

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

THE NEGRO AND SOCIALISM

ditor of The Call: Bravo, Comrade Editor! Your n the negro is the best yet.

mind this is the most importan question before the Socialist , party

question before the Socialist, party of
America today. Primarily because it is
peculiar to this country and we have no
precedent, no experience of others by
which to be guided, and must tread an absolutely untried path, and stand or fall
on our own decision.
Shall we play the part of expedient
hypocrisy, as we have with the trade union
movement, or shall we, as you suggest,
stick to the path of principle and take
the consequences? Don't let us be deluded
into believing that it is going to be an the consequences? Don't let us be deluded into believing that it is going to be an easy matter. Race prejudice can no more be overcome in a day than can sex prejudice. As witness the letters of A Mere Woman' and others. All occasioned by this failure to understand the impossibility of the human being changing all at once, his fundamental manners of thinking, just because he has come to the conclusion that such manner of thinking.

The bourgeots remains bourgeois, the man assumes his superiority, the woman assumes the right to chivalrous treatment, in spite of the most sincere resolutions to the contrary. The fact is, most of our actions are unconscious and it takes years how much property the bourgeoiste the contrary. The fact is, most of our are willing to put under state owners to overcome past training. If one is at all ship in order to bribe the workers to stay tranquil.

But then the question comes up.

If the workers had won control of the political power and were then we are going to overcome race hatred with passing laws to gain control of the would state ownership necessarily be the Co-operative Commonwealth while the only way to prevent "surplus valthere is any large class, like the negro ue" being taken from the worker? which is held to be politically, socially or This does not follow, as the following

which is held to be politically, socially of economically inferior.

Political equality is the absolute essential of the existence of the Socialist theory, and the admission of perfect political equality would carry with it the admission of absolute equality.

The white worker must be taught that co-operation with the negro is absolutely necessary before he can gain any reading and the perfect of the can gain any reading the can gain any read

simple case will show:

Supposing a poor woman had a wheelbarrow and she was accustomed to earn her living by carrying the baskets of the washer-women from client's house to laundry. She would, if she did the work herself, naturally not be living on the "surplus value" created by some one else. Therefore, there would be no reason why the state should obtain the ownership of her barrow. There would be no reason why in the Socialist state individual production of this type should not go on. There is no reason why peasant proprietorship should not exist in the Socialist state. The way to establish Socialism is not necessarily through the extension of state ownership. For the aim of Socialism is to prevent any one being a parasite, any one taking possession of any of the producer's product. If, then, such schemes as peasant proprietorship prevent this, there is no reason why they should not become part of the Socialist program. Mind, I do not say that they would, but if they would then they are Socialistic schemes. That point is worthy of remembrance in these times when the powers that be are doing their utmost by such schemes as profit sharing to fool the working class into remaining passive.

It is not so much that the nekro needs the white worker as that the white worker must have the negro. He is helpless while there xists an army of industrial Hessians which can be put into the field at any moment against him, and such an army the negro must be as long as he is held apart from his white brother by racial animosity.

Let us approach this subject not with any phantom altruistic motive like the Abolitionists of old, but with a clear expression of the real cause which freed the chattel slave, the economic interest of the non-slave holding class. Let us frankly seek the economic freedom of our own class, realizing that the vast majority of the negroes are of us and must needs be with us or we are lost.

Education means agitation. Let us start the propaganda by doing all in our power to bring the negro into our organization and thus educate our white members to work with him and thus overcome the habit of race prejudice.

Leonia, N. J., Jan. 25, 1911.

Editor of The Call:

Every one interested in the development of the child goes to this "exhibit" in the hope of learning something which will promote the welfare of the child. But what a disappointment awaits you there, if you happen to be really interested in the eradication of misery from this world.

On Friday Professor Thorndike, of Columbia, spoke on the "Education of Misery for the spoke of the spok

On Friday Professor Thorndike, of Columbia, spoke on the "Education of the Gifted Child." His remarks were interesting. He stated the different gradations of mental capacity and showed that the progress of the race depended upon the gifted few, and that when a child showed especial marked gifts the restraint of study, which is essential to an average child, must be removed, so that his especial gift may develop for the advancement of the race.

nay develop to the race.

Professor Thorndike enlarged the subject he would no doubt shown how many geniuses are the human race under present to the subject social conditions. As it was, his talk was superficial and in no way showed how, if the glited child happened to be the offspring of poverty stricken parents, he could develop his especial gift, unless he become the protege of some philanthropist and developed his gifts under; the stigma of charity.

Miss Ferrel's talk on "Subnormal Childens" was interesting, but noth-

were not used for productive purposes beyond a certain degree of northern latitude. In the North slave labor became inopportune since no system of plantation work was possible. Rhode Island already in 1774 prohibited the importation of slaves In 1780 Massachusetts and Pennsylvania abolished slavery. The rest of The third speaker discussed the ad-

of Health, and he argued that the cost to the state for food, lodging and clothing would be immeasurably greater if the child were sent to the hospital than if properly cared for in the school. "And then it would take him out of the family circle."

When you leave the lecture hall and walk about the exhibit the thought is thrust upon you: Have these children of the poor any real home life? Here you see the day nursery. When the mother is obliged to go out early in the morning to help increase the family income, the child, in many cases, is entered in these nurseries as an infant and is a daily attendant until he or she is old enough to enter the manual training class. This work is a very noble one, and all who take part deserve commendation. But the fact remains that it is the outgrowth of a wrong economic system. And does the child cared for by the day nursery know anything of family life? I do not doubt but that in his little mind there is a decided abhorrence for the filthy hole he calls home, and the poor tired mother he hardly knows. Especially, after having had clean, sanitary surrange. How should it know if I haven't any sense of humor? But haven't any sense of humor in the poor tired in the poor tired in the poor tired in the hardly knows. Especially, after having had clean, sanitary surrange. I still believe in my opinions expressed in my letter in

economic evolution. Even a big mag-nifying glass fails to show any evi-dence that the organized church played shy beneficent part in the process, nor that it has any right to claim the credit for it.

a private organization, but that the workers, the ones most concerned, must awake and destroy the ulcer which creates conditions so terrible. They must learn that amelioration is no cure, but that they must take out of the hands of a few the means of life, the tools of production. For after all, this is the bedrock of the welfare, not of the child alone, but of all mankind. So much misdirected energy makes one sad, indeed. For one realizes that only a few can be benefited, while the many succumb in unknown misery.

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New York, Jan. 25, 1911.

## GEORGE LANSBURY'S CANDIDA-

Editor of The Call: In your edition of December 19 Mr. Th. Rothstein, of this country professes to give some account of my electoral experiences.

Will you allow me to correct some of the statements he makes. First my reasons for leaving the Social Democratic party are only partially explained by Mr. Rothstein. I think as these happenings took place eleven years ago, it is not worth my while

ers, and the olicial Liberal Associa-tion nominated and supported my candidature with all its might. My election agent was Mr. Dan Irving, the election agent for H. M. Irving, the election agent for H. M. Hyndman at the recent election. At that time no one complained that Liberals supported me. After this election I left the Social Demogratic Federation and remained outside the national Socialist movement until 1994, when I joined the Independent Labor party. In 1906 I fought a Liberal-Labor candidate a Middles-

eral-Labor candidate a Middles-borough and was beaten.

In January, 1910, I fought Bow and Bromley again and beat the sitting Liberal member by over 700 votes, coming second on the poll to the

Tory,
In December, 1910, no Liberal candidate appeared and therefore there was a straight fight between myself and a Tariff Reformer. Mr. Lloyd George, speaking in the district asked that the Liberals in the division should choose between myself and the Tariff Reformer, and that in his opinion they ought without hesitation to cast their votes on my behalf. This advice of Mr. Lloyd George, Mr. Rothstein insinuates, was bought by a bargain made in reference to other

seats.

1 beg to give that statement the most unqualified and catagorical de-

most unqualified and catagorical de-nial.

Neither myself nor any one on my behalf, either directly or indirectly, approached Mr. Lloyd George or any one else in reference to my candida-ture, and therefore it is altogether misleading for Mr. Rothstein to ask your readers to draw the conclusions he does

he does.

In conclusion, may I point out that in an election all that a Socialist can be expected to do is to proclaim his Socialism, and this I did at every meeting and in every kind of way possible. To such an extent did I do it that for fourteen days the whole of the London Tory press devoted columns of their space to prove whole of the London Tory press devoted columns of their space to proving what a dangerous character I was; and how it was the duty of every one to oppose me, and therefore whoever supported me and whoever voted for me did so in the full and clear knowledge that they were voting for a Socialist. I personally do not care who or what the men were who so yoted, so long as I kent the who so voted, so long as I kept the flag flying—that was the only im-portant thing, and I did this, and I defy Mr. Rothstein, or any one else, to prove the contrary.

Thanking you in anticipation for inserting this. I am yours.

GEORGE LANSBURY.

Bow. E., England, Jan. 16, 1911.

penetrates.

The arguments between the oppor-

"But in order to make such contracts free in reality, modern legislation endeavors to establish the absolute equality of both parties to the agreement on entering into such contracts.

"It therefore proceeds to abolish all former prohibitions of workers' organizations for the purpose of obtaining better terms of work. Yet it is absolutely necessary that the freedom of coalition should exist in reality, now merely on paper. Else all the disaction was a sound between them is without value. It is absolutely necessary that the freedom of coalition should exist in reality, now merely on paper. Else all the disaction was a sound between them is without value. It is absolutely necessary that the freedom of coalition should exist in reality, now merely on paper. Else all the disaction is all the capitalists. Unwillingness to concede the truth is urged on the other side of the controversy, and the reading of the controversy attack the motives for those who differ with them, tends to confusion, and always makes it more difficult to weigh the rejutive merits

ple, anyway.

The opportunists, on the hand, would therefore have it the theory is not worth while, say that they want to accome something practical right now offer compromises. Accordingly claim credit for all compromise concessions gained, forgetting or concessions gained, forgetting lecting the fact that comprosing never yielded to those who spromise only. Compromises cessions are yielded to pisc more resolute and irreconcils who demand their inflexible:

more resolute and irreconcils who demand their inflexible rather to withdraw from the of this determined minorit among their followers who bought off in this way. Us demoralizing influence of the opportunists our nexty would

yet a representative of the scientific spirit that seeks and speaks the truth as he understands it:

Brentano published a brief article showing how slavery came to be abolished in the process of economic eyolution, as a matter of expediency. His church in the emancipation of the

slaves.
"We must distinguish between the various ways of the slaves' employ-

various ways of the slaves' employ-ment as house alayes for purposes of personal service, and as workers for productive purposes.

"Generally speaking, slavery in Eu-rope, as far as it existed in medieval times, was house slavery. The slave was not fit for the economic uses of medieval Europe. mediaval Europe, as far as productive purposes are concerned. But he was fit for use as servant. But here slav-ery ceases from the moment when the maintenance of the slave becomes the maintenance of the stave becomes too expensive, when the slave is ren-dered unfit for service, namely, in cases of sickness, invalidity, or old age. The slave is also freed when his master,

of sickness, invalidity, or old age. The slave is also freed when his master to whom he worked had to because of his own impoverishment, is no longer able to provide for him. "It is different where the alsoe's labor is used for productive purposes. "The slave represents a capital that is being used up within a few years. To get the investment back before it it being entirely consumed, it becomes increasing to use it steedily. That is necessary to use it steedily. That is not possible in agriculture, where the period of vesetation is limited by unfavorable climatic conditions. The more this is the case, tha longer the slave must be fed during an usproductive period.

"But the slave is also from other reasons as expensive labor-power limited and in the proceedings. Later on followed the (so-called) free

The relation of the church to the scale. He only works under compul Slave labor, therefore, require advance of the masses and the prog- sion. supervision. That is why could be long maintained on tions in southern climates. There is a long period of vegetation, and also production on a large scale. during the whole year, or at least

UPWARD FROM SLAVERY.

in these times when the powers that be are doing their utmost by such schemes as profit sharing to fool the working class into remaining passive

to spring on the workers a system of state ownership, part of the schem of "bourgeois Socialism," of which th

Regensburg, Dr. von Henle, admon-ished his flock to beware of false doctrines, pointing out on the authority its major part. of the apostle Paul that "He who is "Here also is of the apostle Paul that "He who is a servant must remain a servant." also is possible unified and It may well be imagined what a storm of angry protest this letter

called forth. Those disagreeing with the worthy bishop array against him the utterance of Pope Leo XIII claiming for the Catholic Church the merit of having "uprooted slavery and real-ized true liberty, equality and fra-ternity through the abundant grace of Christ the Saviour." hottest, a man of science appeared the Northern states soon followed. In the arena, Lujo Brentano, for more "But in the Southern states slav-

than a generation recognized in Ger-many as one of the foremost pro-fessors of political economy, not a the predominance of the Southern Socialist, but a bourgeois in politics, aristocracy, whose rule rested on the of slavery, had to be institution broken.
"It was different in the economic

fabric of medieval Europe, and in the Roman empire even before the medi-eval era. There existed ownership of the soil on a large scale, but not pro duction on a large scale. Agricul-tural production on a large scale, with slaves, was unprofitable from climatic argument is bused on the economic duction on a large scale. Agricul-interpretation of history. It destroys tural production on a large scale, with in its effect the extravagant claims of slaves, was unprofitable from climatic Pope Leo XIII as to the share of the causes. Therefore one gave over to the slaves the pieces of soil too far removed from the seat of the owner. They were permitted to till them on their own account, rendering services

and dues in return.
To be sure, the masters now received only part of the product, but this part was now bigger than the former total return, for the self-in-terest of the workers had become a more powerful spur to labor than the, erstwhile physical compulsion

"Thus the human being was recogposition was now occupied by the serf. Still the relation of labor re-

serf. Still the relation of labor remained one of master and man.

"But the serf had now ceased to
be a more object; he had received a
certain status and certain rights. The
master for whom he worked had to
recognize certain limits both as regards the serf's labor and his standling as a human being.

"In the course of time, as the methods of agriculture improved and
sounder political economy called for