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# ALROAD TRUST MUST NOT RAISE FREIGHT CHARGES Unseemly Fracas Disturbs Committee to Investigate

nterstate Commerce Commission Hits Hard at Combine.

ROT ABOUT WAGES

Finds One Set of Capitalists Gets Cash Received and Spent by Hoads.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25. The inunanimously against the ranin the important increased rate cases that have been

moing for several months.

The decision of the commission is beyond all anticipation, even the shippers. It declines to allow single increase by the 600 or more droads in the East and the Middle

It throws aside as unsubstantiated be contention of the railroads that must have increased revenues to eet the increased cost of equipment ad operation, and by its decision cuts between \$50,000,000 and \$60,000, a year in revenue which the rail-ds had expected to realize from the posed increase. On the other hand, means an annual saving of that imeans an annual saving of that amount to the suppers of the country. The commission orders the carriers

cancel the proposed increases by ch 10, and notifies them that in the event of failure an order will be entered continuing the present rates for two years, thus preventing the car-riers from making any changes in that period. The railroads may now appeal to the newly created Commerce Court, and it is the opinion of many of their lawyers that this step will be or two years, thus preventing the car-

It is possible that the railroads may seek an injunction from the Com-inerce Court restraining the commis-sion from enforcing its order against the increases, pending an appeal of the case.

In substance, the commission holds In substance, the commission holds that the carriers are prosperous under present rates, are making reasonable returns upon capital; that their business is increasing, and that the increased revenue has more than overcome the advanced wages granted by the carriers in the last year as well the carriers in the last year as well as the increased operating expenses. The opinion of the commission indicates that it did not take much stock in the scientific management ideas advanced on behalf of the shippers by Louis D. Brandels and other attorneys as a means of railroad economy.

commission's decision in the icial classification of Eastern rail-ad cases says that the record does of indicate that ratiway credit in the inited States has been impaired. It dig that comparisons between the illies price of ratiroad bonds and sunicipal bonds would seem to demscipal bonds would seem to dem-rate that the price of the railroad with is better today as measured by Representative Tawney suggested that both men should make apologies to the house.

That is what I want to do—apologies to the credit of our railroads size to the house.

Wickersham declared, not lost.

The decision says in regard to the smoothing his rumpled hair. "I lost my temper."

Representative Tawney suggested negotiate for the simultaneous limitation of armaments. This was negative by a vote of 352 to 189.

A motion that the government make an effort to have the limitation of armaments placed on the programs of the decision says in regard to the my temper."

ed wages granted to employes: Wages Paid.

The carriers in this proceeding k to justify the proposed advances showing an increase in cost of op-tion, due to certain increases in leages of their employes. The item bor makes up nearly one-half ofal cost of the operation of a ad. In the spring of 1910, con-mit upon the demands of various organizations, wages were gen-advanced in official classificaterritory. These advances were inform in all classes of labor, apon all lines, but they aggre-from 5 to 5 per cent of the payof most of the railroads in-

which have been made defendto this proceeding. Each of
companies has shown the
fit by which its operating cost
in year-1909 would have been insel had the higher scale of wages
in force during that year, and
also shown what the increase in
the revenue would have been had
seened rates been in force during
the anner period. While the
lating two sections of the bankruptcy act by making a false oath.

It is alleged that Berger, in an atthe purpose in view. These
tempt to conceal assets, swore in the
examination in bankruptcy before
Commissioner Alexander on October
1919, that he paid Henry S. Jo1919, the paid Henry S. Jo1919, that he paid Henry S. Jo1919, the paid Henr

## "YOU ARE A LIAR," "LET ME GET AT 'IM'

Sanctity of Congress, Causing Uproar.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23:-James Wickersham, delegate from Alaska assaulted Frank W. Mondell, a Representative from Wyoming, on the floor of the house of representatives this afternoon. The lie direct being passed, Wickersham made a rush to-ward Mondell, who was only a few feet away, trying to hit him in the face. Falling in this, he clutched at Mondell's throat. Representative Foster, of Vermont, the foreign affairs chairman, grabbed Wickersham from behind. The Alaskan, enraged struggled to escape, yelling:

"Let me get at him." But Foster, who is a big man and strong, held on tight and was roundly cursed for his pains. It is not likely that Wickersham's language at this juncture will be reproduced in the Congressional Record or anywhere

Fight Is Blocked.

In the meantime Representative Longworth, of Ohio, and several other members were sitting on Mondell, who seemed as eager as Wickersham for a personal clash, holding him in his All possibility of a fight ended when Representative Dwight, of New York, the Republican whip, who is about the biggest man, up and down. can across the house and stepped in between the belligerents.

The bitterness generated by the Ballinger-Pinchot controversy over allinger-Pinchot controversy over onservation and directing the administration's bill to provide for the leas-ing of coal lands in Alaska, started the After the row was all ove and both men had apologized to the house, the measure which has been marked for passage on the administra market for passage of the amingly de-tion program was overwhelmingly de-feated, 32 to 151. The bill was up on suspension of the rules and a two-thjrds vote was necessary to pass it. The vote shows that only a fifth of the necessary to pass it. The vote shows that only a fifth of the necessary to pass it.

wiczersnam took the floor. He read a letter from Secretary Ballinger with reference to locations and final certificates in land cases, and remarked that "the final receipt is issued in every case and that the certificates" in every case and that is equivalent under the decision of the Supreme

Court to a patent for the title."

"He is a liar, that is all," said Mondell, in an audible tone, directing his remark to Representative Burke, o

South Dakots, who was sitting immediately behind him.
"You are the liar, if you say that,"

The house was immediately in an uproar and epresentative Olmsted, of Pennsylvania, who was presiding rapped vainly for order.

"The sergeant at arms will preserve order," he shouted amid the din, and the sergeant at arms the sergeant the s

the sergeant at arms, bearing the sacred mace of the house, approached the combatants, who, breathing hard and glaring defiance, were being held

by their friends.
"Mr. Speaker," cried Wickersham,
"I want the record to show that I
apologise to the house. I was called a liar."

Representative Tawney suggested negotiate for the simultaneous limitation of armaments. This was negatived by a vote of 352 to 189.

my temper."
Then Mondell took the floor, declaring he had not said "He is a liar in debate, but in a casual way of He did not deny

reference. He did not deny using the language, but insisted that his statement had not been directed against Delegate Wickersham. "But I realize I should not have used the word 'liar' at all," said Mondell, "and I apologize. I used it as a chance word. I regret that anything I have said here has caused this disturbance and led to this unfortunate incident."

this unfortunate incident."

After adjournment the near fracas was the main topic of discussion. Many Democrats called attention to the fact that this particular ruction could not be blamed on hot Southern blood, Mr. Mondell hailing from Wyoming and Mr. Wickersham from Ataska, two places principally noted for extreme frigidity.

be shown what the increase, in revenue would have been had a saned rates been in force during a mane period. While the employed is open to criticate freults are sufficiently action from the purpose in view. These show first, taking the forty-librack together, the increases the for the year 1802 would amounted to nearly \$15,000,000, the additional revenue from the additional revenue from the additional revenue from the additional revenue from the dadvances would only have \$1,000,000, the additional revenue from the examination in bankruptcy before \$1,1910, that he paid Henry S. Josephs \$10,000 for the rights to a brand of cisars called "Opera Beauties," and that he did not get any of this money back though the government asserts that \$1,000 was returned to him. Berger's purpose in go testifying, the indictment says, was to conceal assets from Albert Faick. Berger pleaded not guilty before Judge Helt in the Circuit Court and was released in \$3,000 bail.

## HARMON IS SILENT ON BOSS COX CASE

Called "Mugwumps" by Ohio's Political Peer.

CINCINNATI, Ohio, Feb. 23.--A he announced yesterday . that he would, Judge Frank M. Gorman to day appointed a committee of three members of the Hamilton county bar to investigate and, if found advisable prosecute for contempt of court Re publican Boss George B. Cox for his statement criticizing the judge and grand jury in connection with Cox's indictment for perjury, and also to investigate as to the publication conspicuously in a Cincinnati morning newspaper of the statement. All three of the members of the committee are independent Republicans of 'mugwumps," as Cox derisively desig leged offensive statement.

Cox today declared regarding re ports that he had engaged ex-Senator Foraker and ex-Solicitor General Lawrence Maxwell to assist Attorney homas Darby in conducting his de fense in the perjury case that he had not so far considered the employmen of any attorneys except Darby. Darby States attorneys here and it was in timated that owing to the enmity existing between Cox and United States Senator Theodore Burton (an enmit which first developed with Cox calling Senator Burton a rusty pinhead)
Darby as special counsel for Co might have his ambition to succeed might have his amounted to succeed to the United States district attorney-ship here frustrated, as Burton is directly in charge of the Ohlo appointments.

Governor Harmon, of Cincinnati, in Columbus today was asked r garding the indictment of Boss Cox. H seemed very much irritated and re-plied with some sharpness: "I have o statement to make.

no statement to make."

The governor's attitude toward Cox is a mystery. In private conversation with enemies of Cox he usually does not hesitate to denounce the Cincinnati boss, but it is noteworthy that he never attacks him publicly in incinnati, where the Harmon influence against Cox would count for

In the last campaign the governo said he was going to "tear the hide" off Cox in his Cincinnati speech, but he did not once mention him by

#### SOCIALISTS DEBATE ON FRENCH ARMAMENTS

deputies today continued its discus- sel for Gardner. sion of the question.

two dreadnoughts. Two Unified sotwo dreadnoughts. Two Unified sotwo dreadnoughts. Two Controls
cialists occupied the whole morning
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cialists. and evening sessions. The cost of building the ships at arsenals com-pared with their construction in private yards was asserted and denied. the question of general expense mak-

ing comparison impossible.

M. Zambert proposed that the government postpone its decision in matter until it invited the powers to

by a vote of 447 to 56.

#### DIED OF GAS ASPHYXIATION.

Edwin F. Marshall, sixty-five years old, of 149 Belleville avenue, Newark, was found yesterday morning in ing from a burner. ployed by the Watts-Campbell Company for about thirty-eight years.

## FRANK J. GARDNER IS ACQUITTED OF ATTEMPT TO BRIBE

Confessed to Accepting Fee to Block Race Track Gambling.

JURY OUT ONE HOUR

Supreme Joy Reigns in Tammany Hall at Reception of Verdict.

Frank J. Kardner, former state senator, was vesterday afternoon ac quitted by a jury in Justice Seabury' court, after deliberating not quite as hour, of attempting to bribe Repre sentative Otto G. Foelker by offering im \$12,000 if he voted against the Hughes anti-racing bills, which were before the Albany legislature in 190 while Gardner was state senator.

The first ballot of the jury wa eight for acquittal, the second ter and the third eleven. The fourth ballot did the work and freed a man system of courts and juries of this continent to know that a rich poli tician would not be convicted and were justly his.

During the hearing of the testi mony, while Gardner was on the stand he admitted that he was paid a fer of \$5,000 by the racetrack people to use his political innuence to block any and all anti-racetrack legislation while he was in office. He denied however, that he had ever offered to bribe any one in his endeavor.

Following Gardner's cross-examination, the defense rested its case and

was seemingly satisfied that the jury "would do the right thing." Rebut-tal was begun, but it did not amount to anything in the face of Gardner's veracity, in which the judge and jury had implicit faith. They could not believe that a man who admitted that he had accepted a fee to block anti-gambling legislation would stoop so low as to bribe a Congressman.

#### Summing Up Omitted.

The summing up of the case omitted by agreement between Assist-ant District Attorney Nott, who con-ducted the alleged prosecution for the commonwealth, and Max Steuer, coun-sel for Gardner. The question of sel for Gardner. The question of omitting the summing up was referred to Justice Seabury, who in turn put the matter up to the jury. In an instant twelve hands shot over as many intellectual heads. They didn't wan to hear any arguments in the case They had decided whether Gardner was guilty or not before they left the panel. The balloting was a matter of form which must be dispensed with by all juries.

At the conclusion of the amination of Gardner, Nott Assistant District Attorney Elder, o Kings county, to the stand. Eider contradicted Gardner's sworn state-ment that he (Eider) expected an apbench if he discovered evidence upon which the legislature could order an investigation of alleged racetrack

"Thought" He Was.

The morning session was taken up by a lot of piffle and quibble. Nott started off by asking the defendant

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## JAP SITUATION IN UNION MAN CONVICTED CALIFORNIA IS SERIOUS

State Sold Birthright to Taft in Accepting Panama Exposition.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Feb. 23 .-That the situation in the California legislature resulting from the proposed new treaty between the United States and Japan is extremely critical, following the passage by the state senate last night of a resolution opposing the ratification of the treaty is admitted today even by the stanchest adherents of the administration of Governor Johnson.

Members of both houses of the legislature declare that "California sold her birthright for a mess of pottage, when she accepted the support of President Taft in the San Francisco exposition fight in exchange for a ledge that no anti-Asiatic legislation would be passed. Governor Johnson is sitting tight on the 'lid," but even his adherents admit that the "lid" is ming very hot.

"There is no denying that the situation is extremely precarious," sale Reed, Governor Johnson's secretary We hope Californians will have tact enough to wait until the Paname Canal is finished before doing anything radical, for, although it might who had confidence enough in the be California which would precipitate war with Japan, California would be the first point of attack.

Senator Sanford, author of severa anti-Japanese measures, said today, 'It will take only a few speeches like Senator Burnett's, declaring that the riots and lynchings, to bring an ex-pression from Californians which oression from Californians which night result in similar scenes." Other legislators declare that tem-

porising will only result in increased

#### JAPANESE TREATY LIKELY TO PASS

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28 .- The Jap anese treaty that has been before the senate in executive susten on two successive days will undoubtedly be ratified before the expiration of this

This is conceded by senators who have heretofore appeared as questioning the advisability of ratifying the treaty. It was reported at the sen ate today that Senator Hale, of Maine who objected to the treety in the ex ecutive session because he conceived that it opened the way for recipro-cal trade agreements with Japan, has been mollified.

been mollified.

It is the opinion of some of the sense leaders that the treaty is being made to do service in blocking legislation as a part of the program to prevent the ratification of the Canadian agreement and certain other questions now pending before the sense, and 10 force an extra session. After a reasonable amount of talk has been indulged in it is expected. has been indulged in, it is expected that ratification will follow.

#### SEATTLE FRIENDLY TOWARD JAPANESE

SEATTLE, Wash., Feb. 23.-Although BUCKETSHOP KEEPERS Scatle has the principal Japanese set-tlement in the United States—10,000 Japanese in and near this city—the new Japanese treaty has been treated with complete indifference. The large trade tha tis being built up between the Orient and Paget sound ports has inclined mer-chants to favor closer relations with Japanese.

Bills are pending in the legislature to permit Japanese to own land in this

# PIMP WAS WITNESS KOTOKU'S SPIRIT IS

Government Object of Bitter Attack for Anarchism's Spread.

STILL ALIVE IN JAPAN

TOKIO, Feb. 23.-The spread of an rehistic doctrine in Japan was the basi of an attack upon the government in th diet today. Members of the opposition introduced a resolution censuring the government for having permitted outlawry to reach a point where an attemp upon the life of the emperor had been planned. The resolution was defeated by a large majority.

The debate revived interest in the re cent conspiracy, which resulted in the execution of Denjiro Kotoku and his imprisonment of fourteen others. Pre-mler Katsura outlined the efforts which were being made to prevent the grawth of the movement.

In spite of a "great" speech by Inukai, the Nationalist leader, demanding the impeachment of the entire Katsura cabinet for actions which tended to foster anarchy in the empire, the lower house of the diet today rejected the resolution of impeachment.

of impeachment.

This was the result of a mutual understanding between the government leaders and the leaders of the Seyukai party, which has a majority in the house.

Great crowds flocked to the house chamber to hear Inukai's speech, but were disappointed, as a rule excluding the public was adopted.

## HOUSE PASSES THE MOON BILL

THE MOON BILL

WASHINGTON. Feb. 23.—The Moon bill, codifying the laws of the federal indicienzy, was passed by the house today. This measure, which has monopolised the time of all the calendar Wednesdays this session, has received more attention perhaps than any bill considered in the house this winter. It is an elaborate measure representing many years' work by Congress committees and is far-reaching in its effects, as it revises and codifies all the laws governing the federal judiciary. Among the interesting amendments incorporated in the bill by the house was one which erases from a large part of the statutes all reference to the "earl of the statutes all ref

WASHINGTON. Feb. 23.—More than 400 bucket shops, including central offices and branches, have suspended business east of Denver, following the campaign waged by the Department of Justice against them. These figures were given out by the Department of Justice today as coming from a man formerly prominent in the bucket shop business.

The department gave the substance of a letter written by the reformed bucket shop operator to the department. In the words of the department many of the correspondents of bucket shop concerns are now "leading honest lives."

The department's informant has kept track, he says of the effect of the raids upon other concerns in Chicago, Pittaburs, Cleveland, and other cities and expresses the belief that seven-eighths of the telegraph operators and five-eighths of the cierks formerly employed in those concerns are in some other business.

#### \$3,000,000 WANTED FOR CANAL DEFENSE

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28.— ma coinal will be fortified and regnable against, attack by fe an appropriation of \$3,000,00

## Corcoran Vigorous Denied Cutting Scab Fireman's Ear.

## HIS ALIBI IGNORE

Organized Labor Shell From Fight; Allows Men to Be Railroaded to Jail

BUFFALO, Feb. 22.—Robert has been on trial in the Court for the past week, chare cutting off the car of a scab fi named Fraser, on the night

The jury was out six hours understood nine ballots were A motion for a new trial will gued Saturday - morning by

ran,
The case is the outgrowth se steel trust's fight on the lake men. The fight has been en for years now and the end is not in syst. During this time many men have been murdered in cold by the thuge and hirelings of the

ping trust.

Corcoran and three other men were arrested in New York the steel trust had offered \$5,000 ward for the capture of the me had committed this crime. Others. Myers, has already becomed to serve aix to thirteen

RAPIDLY REFORMING

rank, and file are always and They have to do the picketing, a against the guns and be shot down the picketing, a against the guns and be shot down to do the picketing, a against the guns and be shot down to bucket shops, including corporations, while their leaders

#### SEATTLE WOMEN ROUT EX-MAYOR'S CANDID

SEATTLE. Wash., Feb. 23.—
moval from the city government.
tically all the friends of former
Hiram Gill has been accomplish
again the work has been done
votes of women.

Returns today from yesterda
mary election here show that es
of Gill's candidates for council,
exception of three, was defeated
overwhelming plurality.

Although the women's vote y
was not as large as that cast at
cent recall election against May
it was very heavy, a larger po
of women voting than men. SEATTLE. Wash., Feb. 2

#### SOCIALIST'S BILL MA BIG HEARING PJ

# SOCIALISTS AND THE SENATORSHIP

To the Citizens of New York:

For almost two months you have been watching the senatorial deadlock at Albany-watching it with mingled feelings of cynical amusement and profound disgust. Have you looked back of the personalities involved and thought what the whole affair really

Two years ago the senator for the United States Express Company passed into history, and the present senator for the Belmont-Ryan interests took his place. Now the senator for the New York Central railway must leave the stage. Who is to be

jority in the New York legislature last November-won it chiefly by the ever it has a momentary taste of power, the Democratic party has hastened to prove that it is the very twin of the Republican party—equal to it in contempt for the working-men's rights, equal to it in servility to capitalist interests.

But within the Democratic delega-tion at Albany there is a division. The

-but not quite enough | York be an old fash oned political Sheehan. Tammany is always ready to serve

It must have its hands in every con-tract, every franchise, every big or little steal.

setting tired of paying Tammany's gtood out against the sacred ride of price. They see no reason why they profit-making property, should send a discredited political heeler to the senate when they have make their voices heard—time for respectable corporation lawyers alare not the only capitalists who de-

Martin W. Littleton have been put forward as candidates in the name of respectability and the Pennsyl-These are the only questions that divide the Democratic legislators: Shall the junior senator from New

to make a majority in joint session— holdup man or a new style political are organized under the banner of bunco steerer? Shall the Belmont-Tammany Hall. They would give the Ryan group have both seats, or shall place to one of their own kind—to they be compelled to divide up with the veteran corruptionist. William F. Not for one moment have either the Democrats or the Republicans at

the capitalists. But it makes them Albany thought of ejecting to the pay well for doing their dirty work. United States senate any man who in the welfare of the tolling mass Some of the greater capitalists are of electing any man who has ever

every man who is not an exploiter or an exploiter's agent to join in a the job just as well. Also, some of movement against the American house them think that Ryan and Belmont of lords.

re not the only capitalists who dewe call upon you to lend your aid
by attending the meeting in Cooper
Therefore, Edward M. Shepard and
Union on Montley evening, February
Serving V. Littleton have been and

William Adler, Caroline M. Dexter. Sol Fieldman. William Mailly: Algergen Lee. Secretary; Julius Gerbet, Organiser.

# WOMEN TO CONTINUE NAVARRO VAINLY FIGHT IN ALBANY

of Suffrage Forces at Capital.

ALBANY, Feb. 23 -There is to be during the coming week. Figurative. federals much of a rest, after bring ly speaking, trenches are to be dug ing them back from Gaudalupe, wher right across the Capitol park and the he went to try to trap Madero, and legislators are to be bombarded un. failed. He sent them south this evenill they surrender. A great number ing, over the National line in the di-

Aftiany suffrage enthusiasts in great part. Tonight Mrs. Florence Kelley, separat part. Tonight Mrs. Florence Kelley, separate secrets of of the National Consumers' League, spoke in Centennial Hall on the subject, "Why I Want to Vote." Max Esstman, of Columbia University, secretary of the Men's League for Woman Suffrage, will speak tomorrow night in Historical Hall, on "Woman and Democracy."

On Suffrage the Men's Insurrector captured Polomas, ten insurrectors captured Polomas, ten insurrectors captured Polomas, ten insurrectors captured Polomas, ten insurrectors on the Mexican line and

The suffrage tratty has enlisted even the moving picture in aid of its cause.

Every day throughout the whole of a puffrage week suffrage moving picture in will be shown at one of the local moving pictured in the Magon raids in June, where years ago. Arms and ammunitured in the magon raids in June, and th

Assemblyman A. J. Levy, chairman would be taken. Levy was inclined to believe that the committee would act favorably on the measures He ad-mitted, however, that there was considerable opposition in the assembly and many of the members were hop-ing that the committee would again shelve the proposition and thus save

#### CONCERT AND BALL OF

party will be held tonight at the verse, a lawyer of Glendora, Cal. Blatt procklyn Labor Lyceum. Willoughby and Myrtle avenues, Brooklyn. Protosional talent will aid in the enteras a Texas cowboy. signment and a good time awaits all who attend. Tickets, including hat check, are 25 cents. The proceeds used for propaganda the district. Encouraged by the in-crease of the vote in the 6th Å. D., the Comrades there are working hard to get even better results and they deserve the support of all.

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# SEEKING MADERU

#### To Be No Let Up on Part American Troops Seize Arms Intended for Soldiers of Diaz.

EL PASO, Tex., Feb. 23.-Genera. no let up in the siege of the Capitol Navarro did not give the Mexica: of meetings in favor of suffrage will rection of Ahumada, where Maders be held in various parts of Albany, is said to be. Three hundred men some in warm, comfortable halls and cavalry, infantry, and artillery, and some right out in the snow on the some right out in the show on the streets, where Albany folk to jingling around in their sleighs.

The evening meetings are to be among the big features of the week.

They led off with last night's meeting and got as far as Rancheril-

the Rev. Anna Howard Shaw, head abourd. No crew could be found to of the national suffrage organization. take out 250 more, which Navarro spoke to a big crowd made up of Albany suffrage enthusiasts in great

Mall, on "Woman and Democracy."

On Sunday the Rev. Anna Garlin miles south on the Mexican line, and spencer will speak on "Woman Sufmersing, and the Rev. Anna Howard had gone to "Polomas from Columbus Shaw will speak in St. Luke's Methodist Episcopal Church in the syening on "New York State the Sixth Star in was impossible for the United States the Sixth Star in was impossible for the United States the Sixth Star in was impossible for the United States and State the Sixth Star in was impossible for the United States the Sixth Star in was impossible for t the Suffrage Flag." On Tuesday troops to stop them. After remaining evening, at the Ten Eyck, Miss Sylvia in Polomas until the insurrectos got Pankhurst will give an address on their 100 recruits, they marched south in the direction of Casas Grandes. English Suffragette."

three years ago. Arms and ammuni-tion shipped out of El Paso to Arizona have been seized by the United of the assembly judiciary committee. States marshal. According to information received by Colonel Sharpe up the woman's suffrage propositions here, at least three carloads of arms on Tuesday next when definite action and ammunition, mostly Winchester and ammunition, mostly Winchester rifles, shipped out of El Paso, by a local firm, billed to an arms company in Douglas, were seized by the United States marshal at Douglas.

#### Intended for Federals.

at the committee would again
the proposition and thus save officers admit that the munitions of opposed to woman's suffrage war were intended for the federal the necessity of voting against army, across the line from Douglas. on the floor of the house. W. H. Shelton, of El Paso, Tex, ac-The fate of woman's suffrage this mitted that his firm had shipped cases rest rests in the hands of the two of arms to Douglas at different times, counittees, which are made up of the lately, but said he had heard nothing. of any of these shipments being seized.

There is another lost train and the

insurrectos may have it. Pjero and Burd, Democrats, and Hin-made up largely of loaded coal cars, man. Wainwright, Coats and New-departed Tuesday from Cludad Juarez comb, Republicans. Assembly judiciary—Assemblymen huahua. No word has been received A. J. Levy, Goldberg, Wende, McEllott, J. Levy, Spielberg, Terry, Parker, it is believed that the insurrectos. W. R. Herrick and Goldstein, Demorats, and Hinman, C. W. Phillips and some point on the National railway between Chihuahua and Juarez have

RT AND BALL OF appropriated the train.

Lawrence F. Converse and Edward
M. Blatt, the American boys arrested concert and ball under the aus-Pices of the 6th Assembly district or- and it is announced that they must canisation of the Brooklyn Socialist stand trial in their behalf. Colonel converse is a son of Charles H. Con-

of Pittsburg. He was man as a Texas cowboy.

Colonel Sharpe was this afternoon advised by his scouts east of El Paso that a report was prevalent that two that a report was prevalent that two company testified that since 1887 his company had put into the Pennsylvania lines, east of Pittsburg, \$262,-000,000 from earnings. During all company had also paid arrested. The scouts had not yet learned of their arrest, however. Col-

onel Sharpe asked the Mexican Consul at Lemoli to investigate.

A car of soldiers from Columbus.

Ohio, arrived in El Paso this evening attached to one of the Rock Island trains, en route to Fort Kuachua,

near Calexico, today released all pris-oners in his custody on orders re-directing the policy of our railroads.

"5. That the arbitration committee ceived from the War Department. He "Now, if the steel trust is to deter-had been holding five Mexican sol-mine the price which shall be paid for diers who fied across the line in rails and for bridges; if the locomotive that this agreement shall be binding ceived from the War Department. He "Now, if the steer trust is to decided by the company and us. And had been holding five Mexican solutions who fied across the line in rails and for bridges; if the locomotive factors of safety; W. J. Holmes, said trust is to determine the price of ento be the magazine writer, and a sines, the car trust of cars, and the sympathiser with the insurrectes, and labor trust of labor, and if the railfernando Palomares, reputed payways have only to meet the demands directors of the company. It is not master in General Leyva's army. The of these combinations and charge over likely, however, that they will accept soldiers were given passports and will to the public by an increase of rates. There is another cigar makers'

Mexicali, the remainder of General Leyva's force having marched southward. It is thought the direction taken is a blind and that the men will turn west, then proceed to Esenada to take that city. They were well armed. A pack train is carrying the provisions and water needed and no formidable federal force is ahead of them to give battle.

WOMEN CANNOT VOTE IN 10

#### MURDERER RUNS TO GALLOWS

ERIE Pa., Feb. 23 .- Alton Hoover paid the penalty for wife murder in Erie jailyard today. Hoover ran to gallows from his cell. As he rushed up the stairs, a smfle played

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## RAILROAD TRUST MUST NOT RAISE FREIGHT CHARGES Proposition Is Submitted for

(Continued From Page 1.)

which have been presented to us with respect to the net earnings of these same forty-one carriers. "It appears that during the year

ended June 30, 1910, the earnings of railroads aggregated \$51,000,000 than during the year 1909. It, advances. therefore. the entire menths in the spring of year, the net earnings for 1910 would clusive against the propriety of these advances, for the earnings of 1909 may have been too small, or the causes which contributed to the greater net earnings of 1910 may not be perma-nent in effect; but it does show that we cannot conclusively presume from an increase in operating expense that there should be a corresponding in-crease in transportation charge. It is consider."

The decision adds that a railroad rate in the final analysis is a tax laid upon nearly every species of property and upon almost every kind of activity, and that there is no reason why all other kind of property should be required to pay to this particular species of property an undue compen-

could be more attractive to the in-vestor than railroading—a business which no rival is to be apprehended, where the amount of business is assured, and where the price for the transaction of that business is protected by the fundamental law of the land. The report reads:

"Under the conditions of the future railroad stocks, or at least the stocks of these railroads before us, are bound to lose much of their speculative character and to assume more the charac-

ter of an investment."

The decision instances the Pennsylvania Railroad Company as operat-

000,000 from earnings. During all that time this company had also paid to its stockholders munificent divi-

The decision calls attention to the inter-relationship between the men who direct the affairs of the railroads and the affairs of the corporations from which they purchase equipment and construction material.

"The vice president of a railroad company," says the report, "testified during the hearing that his company WASHINGTON, Feb. 23.—Secretary of State Knox has instructed Henry Lane Wilson, ambassador at Mexico City, to look after the interests of H. C. Dell and another identified American, who are in custody at Tia Juana, Mexico, on the charge of being spies.

Company," says the report, testines times in the company tween several cigars, between two or could buy locomotives of but two contracts three kinds, if not all of them, as the contract of the freight stated in the general petition of the rate as a practical matter it would strikers.

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The American consul at Ensenada has also been directed to see that the two Americans receive a fair trial.

Mexican Prisoners Freed.

CALENICO, Cal., Feb. 23.—Captain C., S. Babcock, in command of the United States troops at the border near Calexico, today released all prisoners in his custody on orders received to see that find to seven or eight independent requisites it would be impossible for us to guarantee the fulfillment of our agreement.

"4. That a commission appointed by the union be stationed in the factory in order to settle jointly with the management any difficulties which may arise on account of material or from Locomotive Works, are influential in the group of our railroads.

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Only about sixty men remain in Mexicali, the remainder of General Leyva's force having marked equals return we should, notwithstand. hesitatingly approve an advance, but in view of the monopolistic character of the business we should proceed

# **VOTE IN IOWA**

DES MOINES, Iowa, Feb. 23.-The use today by a vote of 53 to 48 killed joint resolution No. 5. providing for a constitutional amendment giving to women the right of suffrage.

# PORTO RICAN CIGAR MAKERS STILL OUT

American Tobacco Company's Acceptance.

By SANTIAGO IGLESIAS,

SAN JUAN, Porto Rico, Feb. 18 .-The strike of the cigar makers in San Juan and Bayamon is practically untherefore, the entire advances in the changed. The Porto Rican-American whole year of 1910 instead of durins | Tobacco Company has just started a branch factory in Manati with about haxe exceeded the net earnings for 200 men who were gathered by their 1909 by \$15,000,000. This is not con-agents all over the island. The company wants the Federation to help in some way to settle the difficulty, but without giving us the opportunity of getting something effective in favor of our organization.

We, of course, are willing to do our part in the way of an agreement pro-vided anything favorable turns up. which means a relative victory for the the net, not the gross, which we must | Federation and the Cigar Makers' In-

ernational Union.

The number of cigar makers now of strike are 2,000 and 1,500 forced to trike. The strike of Cidra has ended by compromise, gaining more for the workers.

A few nights ago, Jose Lora, manager of the Porto Rican-American To-bacco Company's factory in San Juan, called at the office of organizers of the Federation of Labor to have a con-

The conference with J. Lora was occasioned by interviews they had held with the press, and our discusheld with the press, and our discussion covered the entire case. Finally and Thomas Hapst are on the edck

the following statement:
"That while in his declarations he recognized the right stand taken by the unions, public opinion being also to that effect, yet the unions could not and would not take any steps in the matter unless some benefit to the organization would result therefrom; that the union might intervene and arrive at an understanding with the company if they were able to obtain the control of the factory; that a contract could be made under the following conditions and be presented to the consideration of the directors of the

company: "1. That the case of the two workmen discharged by the foreman, and the petition to dismiss said foreman be referred to an arbitration committee. as proposed by the company, and pending the investigation and findings of said committee, both the mentioned workmen and foreman should be ex-

cluded from the workshop, the party in whose favor the matter is decided to be immediately reinstated. "2. For as much as the question of prices has arisen, we would have to classify and make a distinction be-tween several cigars, between two or

## GAYNOR FOR HELP

Hundreds of fish sellers, men and vomen, tried to petition Mayor Gaywomen, tried to petition Mayor Gaynor in a corridor of City Hall yesterday, but were blocked by the police.

They came to protest against a newfule of Controller Prendergast, to the
effect that all the venders under the
bridge should vacate their present
places and draw lots for new ones
every three months, so that a periodical reapportionment might be made
of the under-the-bridge territory
without favor.

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Atlantic Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y. Indicating he had nothing to say.

On his features, but it was for but a moment. When asked for final message, he merely shock his head.

This effectively kills the chances of the noise in the corridor was about, he mineral water workers, as an appresent our word that the new rule would clatten of his work in helping better ture.

# ARBITRATION BOARD FOR TAILORING TRADE

Merchant Tailors' Association Agrees to Be Party to Body.

E. J. Brais, general secretary of the Journeymen Tailors' Union, who is now in this city, announced yesterday that he has succeeded in getting the Merchant Tailors' Association of America to be a party to an arbitration board to be established for the purpose of adjusting troubles in the trade that arise from time to time.

Merchant Tailors held in Washington. D. C., from February 14 to 17, inclusive, and he was granted the floor. He delivered an address in behalf of the proposed arbitration board and the convention voted in favor of the request and the incoming president was instructed to appoint a committee to act on the body. Brais stated that this board would avert many trivial troubles in the trade.

While in the city he will attend a joint conference between the United Garment Workers, International Ladies' Garment Workers and the Journeymen Tailors' Union for the purpose of discussing the advisability of bringing the three organizations into closer relations. For some time there has been a movement to bring about a more industrial organization in the clothing trade and this is one of the conferences called for the purpose. Brais will leave today for Albany,

where he will attend to organization nat-ters and will return on Monday. Loca 390 of the Journeymen Tailors of this city has been carrying on an organisa tion campaign for some time and their work has met with success.

## What Local Labor **Bodies Are Doing**

CARPENTERS' UNION, NO. 476.

At the last meeting of Carpenters' Union, No. 476, an invitation from the Young Men's Christian Associathe Young Men's Christian Associa-tion to attend a lecture to be deliv-ered by John Mitchell on "Industrial Accidents and Compensation," to be held on Sunday, February 26, at 4 p.m., at 318 West 57th street, was received. John Rice was appointed to draw up an amendment to the present compensation law so as to have the machine hands industry in cluded in the list of hazardous trades. A voluntary committee will attend the suffrage meeting to be held at Car-negie Hall, March 11, as per request of the Central Federated Union. H. S. Reed, B. Seaberg, J. Ruch, Gus Lattner. P. Nielson, William Bernhardt, F. Schmalz, Thomas Lee, Jo-

#### SAILORS' MASS MEETING.

There will be a mass meeting of There will be a mass meeting of the National Sailors and Firemen's Union of Great Britain and Ireland at 422 West street, at 7:30 this even-ing for the purpose of discussing the international movement. William Sprow, organizer of the longsheremen of Liverpool, England, will deliver an address.

#### CANVAS MAKERS MEET.

The Canvas Makers' Union Greater New York will hold an portant meeting at 257 East Houston street at 8 o'clock tonight. The question of assisting the strikers who are out against the Invincible Pad Company. 187 Mercer street, will be dis-cussed. The fight against this firm is now in its third week and the union has already assisted the men and women involved, but at tonignt's meeting the question of giving them more aid will be discussed.

#### ALTERATION PAINTERS WIN.

hangers' Union have scored a victory over H. Fine, of 4 East 155th street He has signed an agreement granting all demands made by the union.

#### WATCH MAKERS MEET.

There will be a meeting of the Watch Makers' Union at \$3-85 For-syth street, at 8 o'clock tonight, for the purpose of discussing very important business. An appeal to all watch makers employed in shop and supply and material stores has been issued and a large attendance is expected.

#### CIGARETTE BOX MAKERS.

The Cigarette Paper Box Maker on will hold a meeting at 73 Lud-street tonight. Election of offi-will take place and other important business will be transacted. All members are requested to attend the

#### MACHINISTS TO HEAR HAYWOOD

William D. Haywood will deliver an address before the Harrison, N. J., lodge, No. 10, of the Brotherhood of Machinists, at Record Hall on Wednesday evening, March 1. The ma-chinists' organization of Harrison is advertising the lecture in all machine shops and a record breaking audience is expected.

## MINERAL WATER MAKERS' BAN-

To celebrate the victory they To celebrate the victory they re-cently scored over the employers' br-ganization, the Mineral Water Work-ers' Union, Local 12674, of the American Federation of Labor, will hold a banquet at Cunton Hall, 151 Clinton street, at 8:30 this evening. The hanquet is tendered in homes of

## FINAL WEEK

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## KILLED A WORKER, COP GETS 3 YEARS

Policeman Harry Harms, of th fifth precinct, Jersey City, was sentenced yesterday afternoon by County Judge Robert Carey, in that city, to three years' imprisonment in the state prison at Trenton for manslaughter in connection with the death of Charles Hopkins, an iron worker, on January 2, 1910.

Harms placed Hopkins under arrest and a fight followed in which the prisoner attacked the policeman with his own nightstick. Later as with his own nightstick. Later as Hopkins was in charge of Policeman Taulman at a police signal bux awaiting the coming of a patrol wagon Harms struck him on the head, knocking him down: Hopkins died of a fractured skull without regaining consciousness.

It was contended at Harms' trial that as a result of the hammering he had suffered at the hands of his prisoner, he was not rational at the time he attacked Hopkins. Former Judge Robert S. Hudspeth. comisel for Harms, announced that he will apply for a writ of error.

#### LIVES ENDANGERED AS ENGINEER LEAVES POST

gers on Lehigh Valley local passenger train No. 146 were endangered when a steam pipe broke and the engineer, David Crosley, of Wilkes-

Wyalusing and delayed traffic for two

# SPORTS

Before a fairly filled house last night, at the Harlem Casino, Zbysske the Polish champion wrestler, defeated Pilakoff, the Finnish champion, it two straight falls. The bout was a held the interest of all throughout.

At one time Zbyszko had a crotch and hemlock hold which looked fatal for Pilakoff, but from which he esfor Pilakoff, but from which as caped most miraculously after a des-perate struggle. Again and again Pilakoff crawled out of hazardous pe-litions which elicited him rounds of sitions which elicited him rounds of sympathetic applause. Pilakof finally succumbed through his sheer weak-ness to a scissors and crotch hold. He thereby lost the first fall after a tussle of 53 minutes and 13 seconds. The men then were granted a respite of ten minutes

of ten minutes.

The ordeal that Pilakoff had undergone earlier told on him visibly when they renewed hostilities. Zbyszko, freshened from his triumph, started in to cut matters short. Pilakoff seemed slow, not quite sure of himself. Nevertheless, he put up a remarkable defense before he fell a victim again before a dandy sclasses and bar hold, from which he could not extricate himself. Pilakoff towered a half a head over Zbyszko, but the Pole was filled out much better—a PITTSTON, Pa., Feb. 23.—The lives veritable mountain of flesh, powerful, of the crew and a score of passen-and with an enormous amount of strength

There were three good preliminaries.

PILOT TAKES ICY BATH.

Sandy Hook Pilot Stephen Cooper ent alongside the Norwegian sugar Barre, was forced to desert his post laden steamship Diana, from Santo to escape death in the steam filled cab. The engine traveled at a high rate of speel for more than two miles before the engineer's whistle signals told the train crew of his plight and the train was stopped by he dropped into the water. When he using brakes applied from one of the community of the sea was some distance from tooches. The accident occurred near the yawl and his shipmates had a hard time reaching him. He was hard time reaching him. He was hauled aboard the Diana with a line and thawed out.

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## WOMAN'S DAY Will Undoubtedly be THE SUNDAY CALL

FEBRUARY 26 It will be the biggest and the best. Nowhere else can you a such splendid, readable articles. Every phase of the question at handled by able writers. Here is a partial list of those who will co tribute and the names of their articles:

Ellen Hayes, "Woman and Scientific Research." Ethel V. Carnie, "Why Women Should Be Socialists." Elizabeth Gurley Flynn, "Women and Unionism."
Henry Frank, "The Logic of Votes for Women."
Upton Sinclair, "What Have the British Suffragettes Accom-

plished? Charlottle Perkins Gilman, "Fighting and Working." Frances M. Gill, "The Children's Socialist School Movement."
Oscar Leonard, "A Man's View of Woman Suffrage." Josephine C. Kaneko, "Why Should Women Vote? Dr. William J. Robinson, "Why Men Do Not Marry."
Lena W. Leonard, "Why Workers Should Be Socialists."
George Willis Cooke, "Some Books About Women." James Ackland will be represented by two poems.

Hannah Mansfield Battell, "Her Gifts."
Helena Sharpsteen. "Silent Influence."
Helena M. Parsons, "Ye Who Understand."
Alla Greenberg, "Too Late."
Meta L. Stern, "Dick's Revelation."
Louise W. Kneeland, "Her Possibilities."
Lavinia Dock, "The Skirmish Over the Page Bill."
Andre Tridon, "The Return."
Mason Dixon, "Tales of a Landlord Capitalist."
All told, there has never before been issued in Am All told, there has never before been issued in America such

striking, important Socialist paper. It is worth buying, worth reaing, worth circulating. Wide circulation of it means adding streng ing, worth circulating. Wide circulation of it means adding strength to the Socialist party, and necessarily through that the advancing of the cause of Votes for Women.

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## LORADO MINERS FREE FROM JAIL

attitant Working Class Senment Scares Capitalists. Workers Are jubilant.

(Special to The Call.) NVER. Colo., Feb. 23.-Again ourts have backed down before enward march of labor. The members of the United Mine

kers who were sentenced to a in jeil December 31, for contempt for violating Judge Whit-junction in connection with rs' strike in northern Coloreleased from tail today

workers in this part of the ry look upon the release of their workers as a great victory. A weeks ago it was decided to strenuous campaign in behalf the alleged assault took in fighting the battles of their A Short Order Verdict. and monster meetings were held

credit is due the efforts of came from the Irwin strike the coal diggers were released, at Denver.

against Judge Whitford, nized

miar contract period. Every efthe early days of the strike by the resentatives of the miners' organi-ion to effect a settlement on the s of the Cincinnati demands, but hout success. After the adjourn-at of the joint convention it soon mme evident that the real purpose. the operators was to destroy our rganization in this field.

ckades Were Used.

To carry out this carefully con-sived plan they began importing dners from the various non-union fields throughout the country. gutting them with false promises good wages, steady work and no ouble. They also built houses adunded the same with wire fences. monly known as stockades

However, they have not met with ay great success in the importation strikebreakers, hundreds of

aported men deserting when they arned the true state of affairs. To prevent the men from speaking these people and explaining the ure of the questions in dispute, the rators, as usual resorted to the

of injunction. November 22 the operators made lication to Judge Whitford of the Denver for an injunction against and "all others not therein ed." The hearing commenced ed. The hearing common was smiler 29, and the injunction was sied the next day. This injunction sest sweeping in its character, prefrom congregating at the rail-station, from speaking to any station, from speaking to any tebreaker, or in any way exercis-the fundamental rights guaranto every American citizen by the

Inder date of December 29, sixteen were arrested for an alleged n of this injunction. The trial e men was set for December The trumped-up charge against sixteen men was that they had sited two strikebreakers. When ral was called one of these strikewho claimed to have been d. took the stand, and when



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asked if he could point out any of the men who he alleged had assaulted him, he said yes, and proceeded to point to every one of the sixteen men on trial-The trial proceeded in this manner nearly all day, and the next day the miners had a large number of witnesses to prove that they were not on the streets of Lafayette at the time the alleged assault took place.

After the evidence was all in it took The evidence seems very conflicting. No one has been brought to justice for this assault. The judgment of this court is that each and every one of these respondents be committed to the county jail for a term of one yes

the fight there to agitate in be-f of the Celorado miners. Hay-to the Supreme Court, and, in accord-ance with the infamous decision, sixof the Colorago miners. That to the supreme court, and in according to the infamous decision, sixteen members of the organization are that there would be no letup behind prison bars in the county jan

down. They feared the agi-which was being carried on president of the United Mine Workers. sixteen men were behind said: \
"I am of the opinion that the oper-

nion labor organizations charged ators of Southern Colorado, which is the court in sentencing the men unorganized, are supporting the oper-contempt had found them guilty ators in Northern Colorado in their criminal charge without jury efforts to destroy our organization. As the result of union labor But, despite the assistance and sup-ion, a petition was presented to port of all the corporations in Colo-gislature six weeks ago demand-rado, this battle will go on until the the impeachment of Judge Whit-miner's right to belong to the union Later 15,000 union men and of his craft and to receive a living on joined in a giant demonstra-wage under fair conditions is recognized by every operator in the state.

## the outcome, was inaugurated at 1, 1910, at the expiration of the BOSTON CHAUFFEURS TIE UP TAXI SERVICE

#### International Union Backs Strike Caused by Discharge of Two Men.

BOSTON, striking chauffeurs of Boston remained firm throughout the day. as a consequence the taxi service of this city is completely de-

During the day twenty-six carriage and cab drivers employed by the Taxi Service Company joined the 124 chauftestimony given in cross-examination feurs tying up the entire service of faxi and horse drawn vehicles of the

moralized.

The chauffeurs employed by the other taxi companies follow a rule made for such occasions, which is to ing she never uttered. take passengers to the hotels served Didn't Kiss the Jury. by their employers, but not to take these passengers back from the ho-

Most of these chauffeurs are union in a cheery voice "not guilty," there men and they are in sympathy with was the customary flow of crocodile

from the employers was held, but without results.

A complete strike report was made at the meeting of the teamsters' council. The delegates reindorsed the action to the court's remarks. tion of the Chauffeurs' Union and pledged support. International Presi-dent Daniel J. Tobin, who is a Bos-ton man, sent word by telegram that the strike, having been indorsed by the international executive board, the full financial strength of the international was pledged to secure victory.

It was reiterated last night that the object of the strike is "to comheir own rules and support the men in carrying them out, instead of disharging them for observing them when complaints are made by perons who have been passengers."

#### FIGHT TO CONTROL LEATHER TRUST

The fight for control of the big seveny-million-dollar Leather Trust was carried into the courts yesterday. J. S. Bache & Co., in behalf of themselves and other stockholders, secured an injunction from Judge Howell of the Chancery Court of New Jersey restraining the election of directors at the annual meet-ing of the company, which was held in Jersey City at noon, until the court shall appoint a mastery in chancery to conduct the election.

Bache & Co. alleged that, inasmuch as

the directors are all candidates for re-election, they should not be permitted to name the inspectors of election who pass upon the validity of proxies.

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if he was a regularly registered and practicing attorney at Albany. Gard-ner said he thought he was. Nott

Q. When did you get into the race-track fight? A. In January, 1968. Mr. Engeman sent for me and I saw him at his office in New York. with my persona! friends to beat the told him it looked like a hard fight and would take time. He waited to know what I would charge. I told him I wanted \$5,000 as a fee and \$2,000 or as much more as might be campaign against racing, telling me how August Belmont had obtained reform element a year before to keep hands off if the racing association and jockey club would refuse tele-graphic facilities to the pool rooms. But now, he said, the pool room in-terests and the reformers, regardless of the earlier pledges, had combined to put the ragetracks out of business altogether, and Mr. Engeman added they were going to use money liberally

to accomplish their purpose.
Q. Did you discuss the matter with Senator McCarren at that time? A. Not that I recall.

#### Creation of Sentiment.

Q. How were you to create sentiment at Albany? A. By conversation, by argument, and by association with bers of the legislature and with newspaper men.

Q. Did you register at the capitol in accordance with the lobbying law, giving the name of the interests which you were representing? A. I did not I didn't know there was such a law Q. Weren't you a state senator in 1906 when this law was enacted? A. I was a senator in 1906, but I re-peat that I didn't know anything

t the act. How many members did you call up on the telephone during your trips to Albany? A. I can't say—a good many probably. I also saw many members at my rooms and elsewhere. Q. Did you ever call up Senator Travis? A. I did not.

The witness said he might have Central lines is progressing favorably conferred with McCarren during the in Buffalo. The strikers are members early stages of the fight, but denied of the International Brotherhood of that he ever had any conversations on the subject with Foelker. Q. Did you ever have any trouble

with Robert H. Elder, assistant district attorney of Kings county? A. No. Elder took the stand and said he was never a candidate for the benca to succeed Judge Gaynor. He denieu that he ever went to Justice Carr to seek his indorsement for the vacancy which would be created when Gaynor stepped Then to effect a scene of sincerity in ine him so that he might deny the by Mrs. George W. Hall, who contra-dicted for the defense much of the evidence of her husband for the other side. Nott was sure that Mrs. Hall had made to him the statements in Scranton damaging to Gardner's case,

As the jury strolled into the courtroom Gardner smiled. He was sure had acted on the square—for When the foreman announced tears by members of the family of the prisoner. He went to his wife, put his arms about her neck and kissed He might have kissed the mem bers of the jury had he not been re-strained by counsel, who thought that would be too demonstrative. Both the prosecution and the de-

fense were satisfied with the court's today.

charge to the jury, who asked that li is expected that a sympathetic body to disregard a lot of damaging strike of the machinists and black-

#### VERDICT FOR TIMOTHY HEALY. Awarded Costs, and Election of Harle ton Declared Void.

DUBLIN, Feb. 23.-The election contest in the North Division of Louth was disposed of today by the court at Dundalk, which declared the election yold and awarded Timothy Healy costs in his prosecution of charges of corrupt and illegal practices. The charge of general intimidation was found not to have been established. and on this point each party was condemned to pay his own costs.

The action was brought by Mr. TO HOLD HEARING ON Healy, who was ousted from the seat which he had held for eighteen years by Richard Hazleton, a Redmondite. In the early stages. Hazleton's atmission will give at I Madison avenue at 10 o'clock this morning what will probably be the final hearing on the complaint of the Board of Aldermen and various civic organizations of Greater New York as to the charges torneys consented to have the election declared void without offering a defense, but Healy insisted upon introducing all of his evidence, which included that in support of charges of bribery, and the court decided to hear it. A new election will be nec

## CONTINUE BRIBERY HEARINGS.

DOVER, Del., Feb. 23 .- The seven DOVER, Del., Feb. 23.—The seven salieged britery cases against prominent Republican politicians were all continued by the court until April on motion of Captain James M. Satterfield and ex-Judge Daniel D. Hastings, who will represent the defendants. Both these lawyers are counsel for the legislature and are now in the midst of a rush of bills.

## FINED \$10 BECAUSE HE WAS KIND TO CHILDREN

Brooklyn, Chief Magistrate Kempner would factory inspectors "close one just before Christmas, so as to permit merchants to violate the

labor laws and work the "kiddles' after the legal hour smit. strikers to the workhouse for wear

ner said ne trousant also brought out that Gardner was em. ployed by William Engeman, of Brighton Beach tracks, to go to Albany to fight measures aimed at killing race betting and bookmaking.

Than did you get into the race-Magistrate was the other hand, is street court, on the other hand, is street court, or the oth

man named William Wuelser \$10 for taking two boys under sixteen, sons of friends and neighbors of his, to a

moving picture show. Wuelser lives at evening comes one of his recreations is to so into a moving picture place at 211 Sanda street, which is the only moving picture place in the 150th precinct, which is presided over by As Wuelser approached the theater

on a recent evening he saw little Peter Reynolds and a companion of his standing outside the moving picture place unable to get in because they had no parent or guardian along. "Help us out, Bill." piped little 'Help us out, Bill." piped little er. "Mother gave me a nickel to

go to a show. She didn't have time to come along. And they wouldn't let me in without her." Peter's companion told a similar story, which was a true one, and also asked Wuelser to constitute himsel

Wuelser to constitute himsel Wuelser took the boys in. When he left the theater, accom-

the theater and who thought Wuelse oo young to have two such grown-up

Machinists and Blacksmiths

May Come Out if Strike

Is Prolonged.

(Special to The Call.)

BUFFALO, Feb. 23.-The strike of

he boiler makers on the New York

system, and the machinists and black-

smiths are threatening to come out

if the demands of the strikers are

Vice President Heizeman, of the

The men are showing the reatest enthusiasm and are deter-nined to stay out till the company

The men meet every after

Boiler Makers, is here in charge of the

abolishes the piece work. The men say they are worked to death and

oon at Council Hall, corner of Elli-

cott and Huron streets.

The men in all crafts at the Depew

shops are threatening to come out and a general strike is not improba-

MAY PULL OUT OTHER CRAFTS.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 33 .- Rep-

resentatives of the locals of the Boiler Makers' Union along the Lake Shore line of the New York Central

system will meet either in Cleveland or Buffalo within two or three days, said J. A. Franklin, international president of the Boiler Makers' Union.

smiths will be discussed at this meet-

COMPANIES COMBINE

UTICA, Feb. 23.-The stockholders

of the Utica Knitting Company held

a special meeting at the principal of-

fices of the corporation in Oriskany

Falls this afternoon and ratified an

agreement entered into by the direc-

ors of the company for the consoli-

dation of the Utica Knitting Com-pany with the Waiontha Textile Com-

This action was preliminary to the

formation of a large knit goods com-bination under the name of the Utica Knitting Company, with a capital of \$2,500,000, of which \$1,200,000 is to be

common stock and \$1,300,000 pre-ferred. The latter is to be entitled to 7 per cent accumulative dividends.

LOCAL 'PHONE CHARGES

upstate public service com-

for interboro telephone service made by the New York Telephone Company

AND THE CITY PAYS!

Justice Deuel, of Special Sessi received an award of \$9.540 from the

city yesterday for costs and couns

fees in the proceedings to remov

him from office. His original claim of \$11,520.05 was cut by the Board of

Estimate to \$6,002, but lawyers fo

the justice made such a protest that

the board reconsidered its determina

payable quarterly.

TWO BIG KNITTING

ng.

and Helpers of America.

Strange are the ways of justice in boys was. Wuelser said that he was rooklyn.

Chief Magistrate Kempner would on friendly terms with their families are factory inspectors "close one and so he took the boys into the show.

Carey on the Job. Captain Carey then got busy and took out a warrant for the arrest of Wuelser. One day last week when Wuelser was leaving the shop where he worked he was waited upon by officer Gans, and was solemnly told that he was under arrest charged with violating. Chanter 12 Pen. 196 violating Chapter 13, Part 1, of the Laws of 1909. Particulars the officer told him he would find out from Magistrate Nash.

The magistrate asked Wuelser whether he took the boys to the show. Wuelser replied that he "certainly did." To save his neck Wuelser could not see where he violated the could not see where he violated the law. Magistrate Nash seemed to have been touched with the simplicity of the machinist who could not fathom the depths of the laws of 1903 and wanted to discharge him. Then Captain Carey took the floor. Carey wanted a conviction, so the magistrate obliged him and fined Wuelser \$10. As Wuelser had no money he was locked up until his friends came to his rescue.

to his rescue. Friends of Wuelser and citizens of ing and arresting a young man for such a trivial matter when he could well use his energies in making arrests where arrests would do some he making so much ado about noth-

For instance, citizens in the neigh-borhood of Sands street and Hudson evenue say that the district is over run with pickpockets and gentry use the blackjack skilfully.

There are streets in the vicinity of the navy yard where a man's life is not safe after dark, it is said. But the police do nothing to make these streets safe.

# BOILER MAKERS LAY

ernational Brotherhood of Teameters declared war yesterday against the Wholesale Grocers' Association when they ordered a strike for higher wages and better working conditions against Austin, Nichols & Co., 61 Hudson street. The drivers claim that they were paid below the union scale of wages and that to make their way to the street in they were worked long hours.

Seventy-five men are involved in the walkout and they declared yesterday that they are confident the strike would in Buffalo. The strikers are members of the International Brotherhood of Boiler Makers and Iron Shibbuilders and Helpers of America.

There are over 400 boiler makers and helpers and apprentices out in the district of the strike wound be of short duration, as the bosses will be unable to get trained scabs. The grocery drivers are still waging the fight against James Butler's groceries and Butler's stores are still unfair to organized labor. The union is planning to make a fight against all wholesale grocers of the greater city for recognition of the this district against the piece work the greater city for recognition of the

not acceded to. The men on the Big clared their intention and to take the Four are also likely to come out if the company was badly crippled by the necessary.

## ITALIAN SOCIALIST TO TOUR THIS COUNTRY

Socialist, is expected to arrive in this the purpose of making an organization tour for the Socialist party. Lorenzini is known all over Italy as an aggressive worker for the Socialist cause, and is to the "Admiral Dot" Hotel on Orathought that probably his tour will unite the Italian Socialist forces of the United

of the Socialist party local of Immola, a town in Northern Italy, which is the

a town in Northern Italy, which is the city of Andrea Costa, the great Socialist leader of international fame, who died last year.

The Italian Socialist party branches of the greater city are planning to give a banquet in honor of Lorenzini, who is expected to make a tour of more than six months under the auspices of the ing with a line of hose in an alley international secretary of the Socialist party.

## GROCERY DRIVERS CALL NEW STRIKE

country in the early part of March for In a few minutes the whole the States.

national secretary of the Socialist party. rearby,

The Grocery Drivers' local of the In-

The strike at Austin, Nichols & Co. was declared after a committee had vis-ited the barns and the drivers had de-

# FIRE AT WHITE PLAINS

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Business Center Swept--One Man Dead and Several Are Injured.

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., Feb. 23 .-Fire early today destroyed a half doxen blocks in the business center of the city, causing a loss estimated at half a million dollars. The big hotel. conducted by Admiral Dot, who at tained fame while traveling as a dwarf with the Barnum & Bailey circus; Lexington Hall, the Morrel build. ing, and the Brandous block were destroyed and a number of adjoining structures damaged

Guests of the hotel were compelled their wight clothing, but were care for in ac einhig houses. The cold weather had frozen hydrants and the firemen were unable to check the

One man dropped dead in running to the blaze. A dozen persons were badly injured. Six are in the White Plains Hospital and one of them will

There were numerous thrilling res cues. The local fire department was unable to cope with the flames and the departments of Pertchester, Mawork the blaze was under control by

The dead man is Fred Carpenter.
The partial list of injured are: Haroid Lounsbury, son of the chief of
the Portchester fire department, arm and leg broken, in White Plains Hos pital; A. Verplanck, arm broken; George Holtp, arm and leg broken; Albert Sands, injuries to hand. The blaze started in a Chinese res-

near the railroad station of the Har waupum street, named after its for

ier owner, a rain-ied recently.

The local firemen found themselves
to cope with the bluze and
from nearby Lorenzini is a former editor of the unable to cope with the bluze and Lotta (the Struggle), the official organ calls were sent for aid from nearby of the Socialist party local of Immola, towns. Three companies responded from Fortchester, seven miles away

#### THERE IS ANOTHER REVOLUTION COMING

8 o'Clock sharp

NEW ORLEANS, La., Feb. 23 .-- Pr arazions here indicate that the anti-C brera Guatemalana in this city are pe paring to take advantage of the condition of affairs in Central Am

to perpetrate a revolutionin Guatemala. This movement has the backing of the Zelaya forces. The plan is to purchas or lease the former United States guatemate the second with the second was and use it for a fillustretting expedition against Puerto Barrios and ether Atlantipoints of Guatemala. The local jumins sending out its charge against Cabrer that he secured the assumination of second president Renia Barron and the guarde of General Barrillas several years against President Renia Barros and the muse of General Barrillas several years ago Mexico City. They call him "an unser pulous tyrant, a man without the trues a conscience, who will sell his best fries and laugh at the law."

It is hoped to arouse a centime against Cabrera in this country that w prevent the United States from isparing in any fillbustering movement.

#### JERSEY CITY BUTCHER CHEATED THE POOR

Salvator Tagilmonde, a butcher, of Montgomery street, Jersey City, was ested last night for violating a rested last night for violating a cordinance by using in his store in scales on which pieces of fat weight four and seven ounces, respectively, heen stuck on the bottoms of the mans where customers couldn't peak. Scaler of Weights and Measures do Burke made the formal complaint again the butcher. He took the scales at their attachments of fat to the city h police station.

The shop has been largely patron by poor families.

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## HEARING ON LABOR LAWS TAKES PLACE

Connecticut Manufacturers Oppose Measures--Socialists Will Be Heard Today.

By EDWARD PERKINS CLARKE.

MYSTIC, Conn., Feb. 28.-The first hearing on the eight measures deal ing with employers' liability and workmen's compensation was held on Wednesday. February 15, and it was resumed Thursday afternoon, February 16. before the judiciary and labor president of the Connecticut Manucommittee sitting jointly. The general interest was so great that the hearing was held in the house chamber and on the first day there was standing room only. The manufacturers were present in force to hear the pleas of their representative, Mayor of Middletown Speaks. James H. Emery, of New York, who is reported to be the counsel of the National Manufacturers' Association.

Representative Meltzer, of Bridgeport spoke for his bill, which abrogates the fellow servant rule, the rule of contributory negligence, and that of assumed risk. He did not ask for the entire abolition of the contributory negligence defense, but for a dification of it. To induce the saving of human lives is the higher purback of these bills. In Connecticut the courts have held that a ten year old boy was of sufficient age to assume risk. At present companies find it cheaper to employ lawyers and secure protection from surety comes than safeguard their employer Methods of production have improved but appliances for the security of the workers have lagged far behind.

Rev. C. S. Macfarland, of South Norwalk, appeared by order of the conference of Congregational churches and as chairman of a committee consisting of two laboring men, two manufacturers, and a few ministers to ask for the absolute abrogation of the servant rule and favored ar automatic compensation act, as this question is considered one of greatest moral problems before the He was followed by Rev. E. L. Wismer, of Bristol, who spoke along the same lines. Charles B. Leonard, of Hartford, presented a substitute bill and was followed by Charles J. Donahue, of Derby, prisi dent of the State Federation of Labor, who pretended to speak for the or ganized workers of the state.

#### Donahue's Modest Demands.

President Donahue said that all his organization asked for was the abrogation of the fellow servant clause. If the committee reported this proposition favorably and it was passed and call the legislature blessed. This cringing, fawning attitude of the begging lobbyist and his sloppy reply dld not add to the respect due to the president of the State Federation. When asked if the organised workers desired the abrogation of the con tributory negligence and assumption of risk clauses, he said they only asked for the abrogation of the fellow servant clause.

said that organised labor did not ask for a compensation act, as the general opinion was that it would be a milk and water law which the manufacturers would oppose on the ground that it placed a burden on them that their competitors outside state were not called upon to carry. This consideration for the manufacturers was not shared by the other speakers and President Donahue's ex-

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cessive modesty was entirely eclipsed by many others who held up no brief labor and who argued forcefully for the abolition of the contributor negligence and assumed risk features

That he did not know what he was talking about, although he has been

eration for years at \$1,200 per, is shown by the long list of central labor unions and individual unions read off by | Jasper McLevy, of Bridgeport, which demanded a workmen's compensation and trades dispute act, and ones having been admitted Wednesday. as Chairman Judson, of the judiciary rebruary 15.

committee, remarked, left very little for Mr. Donahue to represent and put him in a rather peculiar light at the Rrook Band will furnish music and Rrook Band will furnish music and

hearing, to say the least. J. H. Emery, of New York, made behalf of the manufacturers and advocated a compensation law modeled on the German rather than the Engfacturers' Association, said that they favored a compensation law on the lines of the German system and were opposed absolutely to the abrogation Auditorium Y. M. C. A., New Haven, of the fellow servant, contributory on Tuesday evening, March 14, on negligence and assumption of risk "The Criminally Rich Church Memof the fellow servant, contributory negligence and assumption of risk

Mayor W. C. Fisher, of Middle town, spoke for himself and the Hart ford Central Labor Union, being in troduced by Sol Sontheimer, presiden of the Hartford C. L. U. He favored general compensation act, but was advised that it would be unconstitutional. He submitted a copy of bill to cover dangerous trades only He asked for the abrogation of th fellow servant and assumed risk rule tory negligence clause. Incidentally, Mayor Fisher came out strongly in favor of the principal of general state

E. C. Terry, of New Haven, and Peter O'Hern, of Stamford, spoke in behalf of the railroad engineers, fire men and trainmen. They were\_not interested in the compensation act, as when they were disabled they repeived high benefits from their union and with a compensation act giving the same benefits the unions would go to pieces. They demanded an employers' liability act such as Mayor Fisher had introduced.

Rev. Hugh E. Brown, of the Wind or Avenue Congregational Church Hartford, appeared for a compensation act, and Howell Cheney, o Cheney Brothers, of Manchester, advocated a compensation act based on the German method. Mr. Chene: said the firm he represented had paid nothing to lawyers to settle claim in the last sixty-five years.

The hearing came to a close S. E. Beardsley, of Shelton; G. W. Hull, of Bristol; William Applegate of New Haven; Jasper McLevy, of Bridgeport, and Dr. Dubois H. Loux. of Meriden, waiting to speak in behalf of the Socialist party. The next hear ing will take place Friday at 2 o'clock when the Socialists and others will

#### Two Branches Organized.

On Tuesday evening, February 14 an English speaking branch of ten members was organized at Terryville by State Secretary Clarke, who has also recently organized an English speaking branch of seventeen members at Greenwich

On Wednesday evening, February 15. Professor Kirkpatrick lectured on 'War" in the South Manchester town hall to an excellent audience, who, it is safe to say, were cured of the mili-tary fever. A bill has just been introduced to build a new armory in Manchester and Comrade Kirkpat rick treated the subject in his inimi table style. Although the writer has been corresponding secretary of two peace societies and has heard many discourses on the subject, he has never heard such an effective appeal for the abolition of war as that of Comrade Kirkpatrick.

On Thursday evening, February 16, Mrs. Florence Kelley spoke in Hart-ford on "Votes for Women." Page advertisements, which must have cost hundreds of dollars, appeared in all the Hartford dailies on the day of the lecture, but the hall was not filled unfortunately. Mrs. Kelley praised Governor Baldwin's attitude advocating money or taxpaying suffrage for women. Mrs. Hepburn, president of the Connecticut Woman Suffrage As sociation, says that those women are not demanding the suffrage, but rath. er the working class and middle class.

#### Hartford Women Hear Lecture.

On Friday atternoon, February 17 he Woman's Alliance of Hartford advertised a talk on Socialism, and Mrs. A. Waters, wife of the Congregational minister at Rocky Hill delivered a very interesting and thoroughly sound and sympathetic address or the principles of Socialism to the members of the club, who expressed heir pleasure at the close of her remarks. Thus the leaven is working

n unexpected places. The professor of economics and English, and who is also secretary of the faculty of a Connecticut college, has just been admitted as a member at large of the party and has set a very good example to older members by paying a year's dues in advance. This instructor does not hesitate to avow his principles and teaches economics from the standpoint of Socialism. It is hoped that arrangements can be made to send a speaker from the I. S. S. there and organize a study

advertises in the daily papers garments of special quality as having been "made by a Socialist."

Local Mystic has decided to arrange a debate on free text books and has passed resolutions condemning appropriations for armories and for militarism in every form and advocate. Increased appropriations for the enforcement of labor laws and factory inspection, for providing work for the

poses. The resolution was printed in all the local papers and was sent to the local representatives in the legis-

#### Dr. Lour's Lectures

Dr. Dubois H. Loux will speak on "Socialism and the Churches," at Nor-wich, Conn. February 26, in the after-noon, and at Firemen's Hall, 126 State street, New London, in the evening, on the same subject. Local New Lon-

in a rather peculiar light at the ring, to say the least.

H. Emery, of New York, made there will be some notable representations, among them "The Advance of longest apeach of the hearing in Socialism in 1910.

Socialism in 1910.

On March 1, 1911, the new state secretary, Otto Kannegieser, 746 Chapel street, Socialist headquarters. New Haven, will assume office, and the future address of the present sec-

retary will be Norwich, Conn. No. 2 of the Socialist, New Haven is just out. Announcement is mada lecture by Dr. Loux at Fay

#### FOR REGULATION OF DYNAMITE TRAFFIC

Prompted by the dynamite explo sion disaster at Communipaw on Feb-ruary 1, which the coroner's jury has decided was due to a match or cigarette or something, the New Jersey utilities commission yesterday heard suggestions from representatives of the railroads of New Jersey concerning the advisability of uniform regu lations for the transportation of high explosives. Colonel W. B. Dunn, head the bureau of explosives of the American Railway Association, was present on behalf of the railroad men and the commissioners listened to his suggestions for more than an

Jackson Reynolds, attorney for the Central Railroad of New Jersey, pro-pounded questions to Colonel Dunn. When asked what he had done among Dunn said that he had sent letters to the mayors of Newark, Jersey City

and Camden.

Colonel Dunn explained the bureau's code of regulations and said that all the railroads in New Jersey except the D., L. & W. railroad, which does not carry explosives, had accepted the

#### RICH LUNATIC TRIES TO MURDER PRIEST

LAFAYETTE, Ind., Feb. 23,-Robert Herzog, member of a wealthy family, and for several days confined e on account of his mental n, went to the rectory of St Mary's Church this morning and asked for the Very Rev. John R. Dinnin, the pastor. Herzog became violent as he was

met at the door by a servant, and de-clared that Father Dinnin had been drawing his blood for months, and he intended to kill him. The servant shut the door and Herzog smashed the windows and doors in a vain ef-fort to get to the priest. The police after a struggle overpowered the lu-natic and placed him in jail.

#### RAILROADS DISCRIMINATED.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23.-Western railroads were today found guilty by of discriminating against fruit growers of Utah in favor of those on the ers of Utah in favor of those on the questing them to withdraw their pa Pacific coast. Material reductions on tronage from the non-union bank shipments from Utah to points in and their work has met with suc-North Dakota were ordered.

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## ALL EAST SIDE BANK **CLERKS-MAY STRIKE**

Unless Barash Settles With Employes, General Walkout Is Threatened.

If no settlement is reached with S. W. Barash, Banker, 77 Ridge street, walkout of all clerks employed in the East Side banks may be ordered, according to a statement by a union representative yesterday afternoon.

The Bank and Office Employes Union will hold an important meeting at Hennington Hall, 314 East 2d street, at 8 o'clock tonight for the purpose of discussing the Barash strike and the practicability of declaring a general walkout. The strikers declared vesterday that they would not return to work unless Ba rash granted their demands.

They were confident, they stated that the union would call a strike in all the other East Side, banks of the bosses' organization. Soon after the formation of the union of bank and ffice employes the bankers organized an association to combat the de-mands of the clerks and it was stated ing Barash in his attempt to crush

the union All the labor and progressive organ izations of the East Side are in syn pathy with the clerks, and it is be lieved that the bankers will avert strike and grant the clerks' demands Since the bankers backed out of

the conference which was to be held to settle the Barash strike, the strik-ers have been putting up a deers have been putting up a de-termined fight. Committees are visiting organizations every night, re-

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# WHO LOST A LEG

Bookbinder Has Been Here Sixteen Years, Has Wife and Six Children.

What amounts practically to an appeal to William Williams, commisgioner of immigration, to overrule the recent order for the deportation of Vincenzo Canfaro, an Italian engraver and bookbinder, was made yester day by Judge Holt, of the United States District Court. Canfaro is sixty years old and has

resided in this country for sixteen years. He was never naturalized. He has living here a wife and six chil-dren, and he has always made a good living for them in his trade a trade than two legs.

than two legs.

Six years ago Canfaro developed gangrene in one of his legs and the leg was amputated. The operation was performed at Bellevue. Subsequently Canfaro carelessly went to Italy to see his mother. He returned to this country last December on the steamship Cincinnati, and was immediately held up at Ellis Island as an alien who had only one leg and was therefore likely to become a public

An order for his deportation was issued, but counsel secured a writ of habeas corpus. Judge Holt dismissed the writ yesterday, holding that the court has no authority to interfere with the deportation orders of the immigration authorities. But Judge Holt says:

#### A Cruel Injustice.

"I consider that if this order of deportation is carried out it will be an act of cruel injustice. If this alien had remained in this country he probably never would have been molested If he had not lost his leg he probably would not have been detained on his return. No offense is charged against within the next two days a general him. It is proposed to deport him be cause he has suffered a pitiable mis-fortune, and notwithstanding a proposition to give a satisfactory which would appear to be a complete protection to the government from his becoming a public charge. "But the immigration acts confer ex-

clusive power upon the immigration officials to determine such questions, and the courts, so long as the proced ure prescribed by the immigration acts and the rules established for their ad-States Supreme Court, no jurisdiction to interfere. I am therefore com-pelled to dismiss this suit. But 1 desire to express the hope that the immigration authorities will recon-

sider this case.
"I cannot believe that on a candid reconsideration of this record this man, who is charged with no offense will be sent away because he has fered a grievous calamity and been denounced by a malicious enemy, to pass his last years and to die in a distant land far from his wife country in which he has lived blameless life for so many years."

### HIGH SCHOOL PUPILS STRIKE FOR HOLIDAY

CHICAGO. Feb. 23.-Protesting against attending school on Washington's Birthday, the pupils of the high school at Palatine, a small town in Cook county, twenty miles north-west of Chicago, deserted their desks an enthusiastic demonstration of patriotism. From the seniors down to the children in the first grade, 172 in all, the boys and girls marched bout the town for two hours.

Three of the older boys were the originators of the "strike." They got a fife, a drum, and a large flag, and began their demonstration in front of the schoolhouse. They had played two rounds of "Yankee Doodle" when the children came rushing out the main entrance in response to the appeal. In a few minutes the entire enrollment was in the street.

education, the procession disbanded.

#### ANNOUNCEMENTS.

will address the People's Institute on "Drama as the Democratic Art" in the great hall of Cooper Union this evening

Henry Frank will speak before the Eas lew York branch of the Political Found ity Association, 1690-1701 Pitkin avenue. Brooklyn, this evening at 8 o'clock on "Economic Reasons of Votes for Women. V Admission free. All welco

The East Side Equal Rights League announes to Socialist organizations, accieties and clubs that one week from today the league's third annual concert and ball will be held at 8 p.m. in Arlington Hail, 23 St. Marks place. It is hoped that all members and friends will be present. A splendid concert has been arranged, at which muticians of great distinction will appear. Mme. Alma Webster-Powell, Abraham Stone of the Metropolitan Opera House, Signor Torregrossa, and Miss Sonia Zinberg, the dramatic elecutionist, will aid in the entertainment. Remember the date, March 3. The East Side Equal Rights Liague

David Goldstein, the renegade Massa-chusetts Socialist, now prominent in Catholic circles, will speak on "Tactics of Socialism" on Sunday, February 20, at 3 p.m., in St. Joseph's Orphan Asy-tum Hall, corner of 90th street and First

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#### SAN FRANCISCO CALLS JOHN D.'S PREACHER

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 23.-Dr Charles F. Aked, pastor of the Fifth Avenue Baptist Church of New York, of which John D. Rockefeller is a ment was in the street.

Down the main street the line marched noisily. In front of the tall liaspole near the town hall it stopped. The pole was bare. They went to the village hall and took a big flag. Sing-to an announcement made last night. member, has been formally called to they formed a circle about the staff, and shouted and blew horns. After a in Santa Barbara. It is the belief call on the president of the board of of the trustees of the Congregational Church that he will accept the call.

## DIED WHILE AT WORK.

James Tyler, sixty years old, of 280 Windsor place, a machinist employed at a pumping station, 121 Under the Democratic Art" in the defull avenue, while at work yesterday became ill and died before the arrival of Dr. Vause, of Swedish Hos

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The Book Department of The New York Call was greatly enlarged lately. Like many other Call Departments, it has undergone a great change. The old stock was given away as premiums. A new and more up-to-date stock of books on Socialism was put in. It is aimed to make the Book Dep ment of The Call the clearing house for all party members and Socialist organizations in the East.

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#### Government Must Pay 12,000 for Their Oil Portraits.

HINGTON, Feb. 23 .-- As the of an admission by several of of the Supreme Court of sted States that they were too purchase their own portraits, priation of \$12,000 is pro n the sundry civil bill reported house today to purchase the in oil of fifteen of the dished men who have sat, and whom are now sitting, on the

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# ED MRS. EDDY'S WILL

EW HAVEN, Conn., Feb. 23 .- Alins fraudulent use of the mails. Planters' Molasses and Syrup ipany, of this city. Parker is erged with sending to Christian dentists letters asking for remit-Eddy's will,

he letters were signed by "Eli N ex-president of the Boston Sav Investigation developed Bank." atino such person had even been nected, with the savings bank. ker is said to have obtained much through his letters...

#### W POSTMASTER FOR PHILADELPHIA

ASHINGTON, Feb. 23.-Presi-Taft today nominated Thomas smith to be postmaster at Philaand was drowned, but there is tinue their study of Marx's "Capital." rable mystery aboutathe whole

G BACK ALLEGED SWINDLER TIAC. III. Feb. 23. steps were today to bring back George M. y, arrested in New Orleans on charge of securing more than te circumstances by means o notes and mortgages.

EIE TURNERSCHAFT bers lift should present themselves. Reg-den until March 15. including next meet-lemany 26, 3 p.m., at Bakers' Hall, 545 March Union Hill, N. J.

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date for publication as possible.
All meetings begin at 8 p.m. un less otherwise stated.

#### BUSINESS MEETINGS

MANHATTAN AND BRONX. Branch 1.

'Why I am a Socialist" will the subject for discussion at the meeting of Branch 1, 43 East 22d street, at 8:30 o'clock this evening. Mrs. Jessica G. Finch will lead the discussion. Members of the branch Rosenthal replied plaintively, are asked to extend an invitation to attend.

#### Branch 8.

A regular meeting of Branch 8 will be held tonight at the Bronx Labor Mr. Justice Me- Lyceum, 705-7 Courtlandt avenue, ranted to buy one, too, but the near 154th street. Ballots are on hand for the election of members for committee finally decided to the state committee and every Comrade should endeavor to attend. al had assured Mr. Tawney debate will take place after the busi-

#### Lecture by Roland D. Sawyer.

Under the auspices of Branch 5 avenue, by the Rev. Roland D. Saw-yer, of Ware, Mass. "The March of the Tollers' is the subject chosen. Over seventy stereopticon views will illustrate the lecture.

Comrade Sawyer will show step by step the struggles of the tollers from primitive times to capitalism. The revolts of all ages, the conditions at AS MEANS OF PROFIT all times of the workers will be compared with the reckless extravagances of the idle rich.

This lecture was given all over States Secret Service Inspector the state of Massachusetts and even s, of Boston, today arrested the capitalist press were forced to al G Parker, general agent of recognize their value and reported it copiously. Every Socialist and sym pathizer should attend tonight. Pictures will convey the intensity of the class' struggle far more than mere s to aid in the fight to sustain words. Admission is 15 cents. Come early if you want to secure a seat.

#### Lecture Course of Branch 7.

This evening at \$:15 o'clock Pro-William F. Noyes will lecture on "The Arts and Crafts Movement" at the headquarters of Brnch 7, 112 East 104th street. This topic as presented by Comrade Noyes will doubtedly prove of the greatest interest to all. Admission free.

Young Socialist League. The Young Socialist League will hold its regular meeting this evening at \$1 Columbia street. August Claessens, the league's director, will cona recent visit to Atlantic City. It duct a class in elecution and public

#### Branch 5 Membership. Branch 5 reports a steadily increas-

are in good standing. With the avenue. Admission is 5 cents. work of the branch is widening and the necessary expenses of lecture halls and literature—the weapons of our fight for Socialism—are increasing also. A special assessment of 10 cents a member was voted by the branch at the meeting of February 6. The financial secretary takes this means of notifying all members not present. It is important that members notify the secretary at once of any change of fidders. Of the historial secretary at once of any change of fidders. Of the historial secretary are once of any change of fidders. Of the historial secretary are once of any change of fidders. Of the historial secretary are once of any change of secretary at once of any change of secr address. Of the thirty-eight members in arrears, at least twelve have left no addresses and the secretary cannot reach them.

ARTHUR A. BRYANT. Financial Secretary.

525 West 138th Street.

#### City Executive Committee.

The following are the minutes of the eeting of the city executive committee held on February 22.

Members present, Mailly, Bryant, Gerben Marsh, and Dutton, Mailly lected chairman. Minutes read and approved.

Forty-six applications for member ship were received and approved. In reference to bill submitted by

the committee on prepaganda among women for the Cooper Union meeting, held December 1: 1910, it was decided that the committee be requested to have a representative present at the next meeting of the executive committee, for the purpose of considering this bill and making a report of the work of the women's ommittee.

In view of the desire expressed by adopted to extend time for taking vote for members of state committee

The organizer reported that the first

Regular Meeting OF THE Brooklyn Call Fair - Conference

2D AND 4TH FRIDAY EVENINGS AT THE LABOR LYCEUM.

Morris Hillquit was elected, to first confer with the promoters of the women's meeting, in an endeavor to induce them to hold their meeting on another date, and also to take the matter up with the city officials.

The organizer reported having comunicated with Comrade Arland, of a representative at Albany to secure and see that copies be sent to locals in the state.

On account of the meeting at Carmeeting of the general committee achieve this, urday in March.

On motion meeting adjourned. E. J. DUTTON. Recording Secretary.

#### Conference on Naturalization.

A conference of party branches, progressive trade unions, and other radical organizations has been called by the naturalization committee of Lo- in Congress. cal New York to meet April 7, 1911.

lecture will be given tonight at the city of New York to aid and facilitate Lenox Casino, 116th street and Lenox the naturalization of progressive and radical workingmen in this city and Danmar as speakers. These Comrades elso to watch and influence naturaliate too well known to require any zation legislation to the end that the introduction. William Buerkle will same may be simplified and made less preside. restricted. Each organization may

#### Rand School Open House. The Rand School, 112 East 19th

day, February 26. All friends of the

will hold open house on Sun-

shool are invited to attend. BROOKLYN.

13th A. D.-At 187 Montrose averequested to attend.

15th A. D., Branch 1-535 Graham quested to attend and bring their non-Socialist friends. By an error it was at his do-announced in Wednesday's Call that workers. Phillips Russell, city editor of The Call, would speak at this meeting.

16th A. D .- At Finnish Hall, 764 40th street.

22d A. D., Branch 1-At 675 Glen-

#### People's Forum Lecture.

Dr. Simon Frucht will speak under the auspices of the East New York dues, and join the organization again branch of the People's Forum, Van and help boost. Sicklen and Sutter avenues, this even call for the convention follows:

ing, his subject being, "Trade Dis"Confrades—There will be a mass eases: Their Cause and Cure," Admission free. Questioning and discussion permitted.

#### Henry L. Slobodin to Speak.

ple's Forum, of Brownsville, this in the county, whether affiliated with ing membership. The total on the evening at 8 o'clock, in the Knights branches rolls February 22 is 372, of which 334 of Pythias Temple, 432 Hopkinson present.

#### 6th A. D. Entertsinment and Ball.

to help along the cause of Socialism, plans for the future. the dance and take your triends. Tickets, including hat checks, are 25 cents.

Young Socialists of America. A special meeting of the Young So-

cialists of America will be held to-night at New Liberty Hall, 143 Mc-Kibbin street. Business of great importance will be transacted.

The Woman's Day Meeting. The big Woman's Day Socialist suf-frage mass meeting under the auscices of the women's committee of the Socialist party of Brooklyn will the Socialist party of Brooklyn William be held on Sunday, February 25, at 2:30 p.m., in the Brooklyn Labor Lyceum. 949 Willoughby avenue. "Women as an Economic and Political Factor" will be discussed by Carrie W. Allen, Bertha M. France, Anita C. W. Allen, Bertha M. France, Anita C. Black Mars. Stars, and Rey. Roland. Block, Meta Stern, and Rev. Roland D. Sawyer. Admission will be free.

#### Brooklyn Call Fair Conference.

The delegates of the Brooklyn Call Fair Conference will meet every secand and fourth Friday at the Brook-In view of the desire expressed by lyn Labor Lyceum All delegate number of branches, motion was elected to this conference are expec ed to attend tonight's meeting, a as all future ones. Branches that have not elected any delegates as yet are requested to do so at their next meet-

> Benefit for Sick Comrade, The Comrades of Branch 2, 23d A.D., and members of Branch 11, Work-D., and members of Branch II, Work-men's Circle, have arranged a concert and literary entertainment for Friday, March 3, the proceeds of which are to go for the benefit of an active Com-rade who has contracted tuberculosis. It is not a common practice for So-cialists to run benefit affairs for in-dividuals, preferring always to work

meeting of the May Day conference for the Cause rather than for individual charity, but this case is of such a special nature and so deserving that large audience, containing some of the appearance on April 29, the date set for the May Day demonstration at the same place, a committee consisting while spending a pleasant evening.

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## Ridgewood, Evergreen, Glendale.

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On Sunday, February 26, at 3 p.m.. cal New York to meet April 7, 1911.
at the Labor Temple, at 8 p.m.

The purpose of this conference is to establish a permanent office in the city of New York to aid and facilitate

Queens will be held to explain our position on these matters, with Alex-ander Fraser, B. J. Riley and William

CARL HALBMEIER.

#### NEW JERSEY. Newark.

At the meeting of the county com-mittee of Local Essex County, Socialist party of New Jersey, held on Monday evening, February 20, at 124 Market street, Newark, it was resolved to make the matter of the incarceration of the negro caisson worker. 13th A. D.—At 187 Montrose ave- Richard Corbitt, a special order of nue. Special meeting. Members are business at the next meeting of the Dr. Joseph Savit will lecture alist's Interpretation 15th A. D., Branch 1—535 Graham day evening, starten and the savenus. Dr. Joseph Savit will lecture street, Newark. The meeting will be on "Socialist's Interpretation of Hisvielle to order at 8:15 o'clock. This victim of the recent caleson disaster tory." this evening. Members are reand bring their nonas to what responsibility may be laid

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E. L. KLEMP, Secretary.

#### Bergen County.

The attention of all Socialists in Bergen county is called to the an-nouncement given below, which is being sent not only to all present party members, but also to many who have allowed themselves to fall in arrears W. B. Killingbeck.

meeting of all Socialist party mem-Bergen county on Saturday February 25, at 8 o'clock, at Abram's Hall, Hudson street, Hackensack. County officers are to be elected Henry L. Slobodin will speak on special business is to be transacted. It is important that every party member

branches or members at large, be present. Bring membership card. "The next few years will be an unusually favorable time for the spread of Socialist ideas. The practical demonstration of Socialist methods in the The 6th A. D., Branch 2, will give Milwaukee city and county govern-

on the work of propaganda, and the we must not wait until the campaign proceeds of the entertainment will be is actually begun to make our prepa-used for this purpose. If you want rations Let us get together now, and proceeds of the entertainment will be used for this purpose. If you want rations Let us get together now, and used for this purpose. If you want strengthen our organization and lay

"Let every man and woman in the county who carries a red card come to this convention. In order that none be missed, pass the word on to every Comrade you meet. They may not have received the notice. A special order of business will be, "Best Methods of Propaganda in Bergen County.'
Come and give us the benefit of your
ideas. Committees from Branch Hackensack will meet the trolleys at the corner of Main street and guide strangers to the hall. "By order of the county committee. "WILLIAM G. LIGHTBOWN.

#### PHILADELPHIA

The Woman's Day Celebration is to held tomorrow evening, in Odd Fellows' Temple. Broad and Cherry streets. Mrs. Charlotte Perkins Gil-man, the well known author and lec-turer, will speak on "Why Women Are Socialists". Socialists." Anna Cohen will preside. Music and recitations are part of the program. Tickets are 15 cents and can be had at Socialist headquarters, 1305 Arch street, and from Socialist

#### CONNECTICUT. Bridgeport

Local Bridgeport will hold a meeting on Woman's Day. Sunday, February 26, at 3 p.m., in the Socialist headquarters, 1106 Main street Theresa Malkiel, of New York, will speak. An entertainment program has also been arranged. The Comrades are requested to promote interest in meeting among their women

Wallingford.

The Rev. Dr. Du Bois Loux for-merly pastor of the Center Congrega-tional Church, Meriden, delivered a

series held during the month

#### RHODE ISLAND. Providence.

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#### LIST OF PUBLIC LECTURES TODAY

De Witt Clinton High School, 59th street and Tenth avenue: "Sculpture in New York." John Quincy Adams.

Wadleigh High School, 115th street and Seventh avenue; "Balsac and the True Study of Humanity," Dr. Charles F. Horne.

Public School 14, 225 East 27th street: "From the Nebular Hypothesis to Man," John Henry Fromme. ·Public School 17, 47th street, west

of Eighth avenue: "The Historic Medi- it is feared. terranean." Dr. Lewis Gaston Leary. Public School, Dominick and Clark. streets: "Care of the Sick." Dr. Francis A. Scratchley.

street: "Workmen's Compensation s. Employers' Liability," Edgar M. Public School 52. Broadway and

Academy streets: "The Care of the Teeth." Dr. Victor C. Bell. Public School 66. 88th street, cast

of First avenue: "A Trip Through Italy," Miss Hannah H. Hefter. Public School 90, 147th street, west of Seventh avenue: "The Health of the Child." Dr. S. Josephine Baker.

Public School 157, St. Nicholas ave nue and 127th street: "Insect Socieies and Human Societies." Professor Henry E. Crampton.

Public School 158, Avenue A and East 77th street: "Our City, Past, Passing and Present," J. William

Public School 160, Suffolk and Rivington streets: "Distinguished Names in Madieval History." Albert L. Mer. shon.

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#### way: "France, to President Fallieres," Professor Georges Castegnier. SUSPECTS THERE'S

A COFFEE TRUST

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23 .-- A sweeping investigation to determine whether there is a coffee trust is demanded in two resolutions introduced in the house today by Representative Nor-

The first asks the President for information as to the operation of the coffee schedule in the Payne tariff law. The second requests the Attorney General to report whether there has been any investigation of an alleged coffee combine. There is practically no chance of the resolu-

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#### IRELAND'S BOOST WESTINGHOUSE OFFICE FOR MILITARISM

PEORIA, Ill., Feb. 23.-Archbishop John Ireland, in an address here before the Creve Coeur Club of Peoria on Washington's Birthday, antagonized the views of Andrew Carnegie and others as to world-wide peace. He said:

"Has the day come for such emi- sia. nent prepotency of the principle of arbitration that a great nation such leged failure to meet the terms of its as the United States of America may contract for the electrification of the safely turn all its swords into plowshares and all its spears into sickles? No one will make the affirmation.

"No, the day of assured and lasting international peace has not ar rived. if ever ambitions and pride of EJECTED FOR SMOKING. nations permit it to arrive.

"Today the nation that dismantles its ships of war and disbands its sol diers puts itself in danger of grou humiliation, if not fatal disaster. Today America is respected by its sister nations-it is respected because, also.

"Peace America invokes but to be the more sure of peace America must be ready at a moment's notice to summon to its defense an army and Public School 40, \$20 East 20th a návy to whom defeat is impossible.

## ROYALISTS OPPRESSED IN PORTUGAL, 'TIS SAID

LONDON. Feb. 23 -- The United Press today received dispatches from Fuentes De Onoro, Spain, based on mail advices from its Lisbon correapondent, stating that the provisional government is conducting a campaign of oppression against the royalists in northern Portugal.

The Carbonario, composed chiefly of Free Masons, is said to be engineering the campaign, the object being to prevent the royalists from making a creditable showing in the coming elections, thereby encouraging of the army before he accepted the opponents of the new regime.

Royalist newspapers have been destroyed and clubs and churches sacked. Numerous small fights have occurred, with many fatalities. Lead-ing royalists have fied from their Under orders from the governmen

the police in the northern cities have

refused protection to the royalists and

are making no arrests.

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ST. PETERSBURG, Feb. 23.-The Westinghouse Electric Company's of fices were raided today by police, who seized all papers relating to the S Petersburg Railway Company. It is reported that the government chose this method of getting information relative to the Westinghouse Company's electric line operations in

\$75,000 from the company for al-St. Petersburg street railway syste The company was originally fined \$500,000, but the government remitted \$425,000.

# SAYS WEST IS CRUDE

CHICAGO, Feb. 23.-Countess de Swirsky, Russian danseuse and "mo-tion interpreter of classic music," joins today with others in pronoun ing the West crude and uncultured. The countess was ejected from the last night because she persisted in smoking a cigarette. Later, in the New Sherman House, she obeyed the butt' and thus saved another ejec-

"I can smoke in the dining rooms in the East," she told the detective, but her plea fell on the deaf cars of the barbarians of the West.

#### GENERAL BRUN DEAD.

PARIS, Feb. 23,-General Jean suddenly here today. General Brun was minister of war in the Clemenceau ministry and was reappointed cabinet. He also held over when railway strike. He was chief of staff cabinet portfolio.

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A TALE FROM RUSSIA.

Franslated From the Berlin Vor

waerts by Louis H. Wetmore.

ing order: "The officials of the entire administra-tion are to meet in the assembly room at 5 o'clock promptly. (Signed) "GENERAL BLIN." Then all felt very uncomfortable in-

Groans.

"The commission will be here next mouth.

(Signet)
At 5 o'clock promptly Blin ap-ears.
He clears his throat carefully and says
"I was going to inform you, gentlement that the inquiry had been nostponed to an indefinite period."

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This inquiry is now not to be thought of for the next few years.

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#### "NO OTHER ECSTASY LIKE MURDER."

Next Wednesday is the beginning of Lent, that period of forty dencies, has been received by those days' contemplation and self-renunciation in which the fervent be- whom we would expect to warmly wellever in Christ has time to consider the fate of a man whose message come it. As the book in question exto the world was one of peace. Just now it is peculiarly fitting that presses very clearly the middle-class those who consider Lent the holiest season of the year should be attitude toward the social question, I zealously engaged in forwarding the idea of organized murder, not believe a brief examination of some among men, however, but among boys. The Boston correspondent of its contents may be of interest. The Call sends word that Boston College, a Jesuit institution con- The author says that the recurring sting of a college proper and a very large preparatory department, and St. Peter's Church, of Dorchester, one of the largest congregations in the city, have taken up the idea with enthusiasm and are on the two great industrial combinang all they can to form companies of Boy Scouts.

When Ash Wednesday comes they will doubtlessly be well and trusts) and what effect will it organized. So in this period of abstinence from worldly pleasure have in future?" by can let their minds dwell on the fate that befell Christ when Jerusalem was in the grip of the greatest military nation this world the most democratic nations which has ever seen, and of the terrible suffering that came to him before made legal these huge combinations of his agonizing end. As a relief from this they can turn to the fact workmen and of capital employed in that they themselves are organized in a body which glorifies war, the same business or trade. Democadvocates mass murder, and points to the soldier's career as the racy is indeed responsible for the exgreatest and noblest on which a man may enter.

Two churches seem particularly active just now in the Boy tions, and it is, therefore, for democ evement, the Catholic Church and the Episcopal Church, racy to make and keep them contrib And to these churches above all others Lent is of the utmost sig-utory to the welfare of the demo-nificance, and the character of Christ the model of all that men cratic masses." should strive to be. But here they are, at the very period when they are most insistent on the idea that men should follow Christ, organare most insistent on the idea that men should follow control istence of trusts and labor unions but this latest reason is a pippin. The

is the greatest thing in the world.

Underneath all the hypocritical cant about inculcating manness among the boys there is in reality but one thing—the training anio the boys to glorify war, and the preparing of the boys for war, many has the strongest labor union the peace movement has made great strides, and in spite of the movement in the world. Therefore, I movement has made great strides, and in spite of the movement in the world. thurches. So as they cannot appeal as they wish to adults they have taken the boys betimes and seck to instill into them a love of murder, that divine ecstasy that has no parallel."

The zeal of the ecclesiastical promoters in this matter is probably founded in the firm belief of some of them that they are "a thing to have for the purpose of staying any kind of a human "rising and have their counterparts at the bulwark against the rising tide of Socialism." An army is a handy If those who comprise the "tide" cannot be argued with they capitalist end of the combination.

The limitation of apprentices is de can be murdered. And the churches have never hesitated to murder.

This is the cause of the zeal for the Boy Scout movement, and this is why they are so active in pushing the idea at the time they dear contemplate the majesty of the "Prince of Peace." Therein also they the how their understanding, for it is in the Lenten period that more boys than usual are sent, or driven, to church. So they get them when they can, and they mold them while they are young.

#### AN ECHO OF THE STRIKE.

About the best way out yet found by capitalist apologists is to assert that any grave charges are inspired by trades union "persecution," or else are an "echo" of a strike. That is what Charles M. on," or else are an "echo" of a strike. That is what Charles M. pelled to sacrifice in large measure chwab says concerning the assertion that rotten armor has been the individual liberty of its members. furnished our beloved government. So there should be nothing Here untonism and democracy are in further said on the subject. Trades union persecution of capital. absolute opposition." We take it further said on the subject. Trades union persecution of capital. especially as capital is represented by such weak and timid concerns as the Bethlehem Steel Company, is a well established fact. Organizmy. ed labor is always taking advantage of such concerns and trying church, the lodge, the W. C. T. U. U. Omake them stop their wholesale murder or force them to pay S. P. C. A. For are they not all fight to make them stop their wholesale murder or force them to pay something near a living wage. Organized labor sometimes goes an army, or disease, or immortality as far as to contrast Mr. Schwab's orgies at Monte Carlo and elsefar as to contrast Mr. Schwab's orgies at Monte Carlo and elsebo not the individuals composing there with the miserable condition of those who produce the wealth these institutions have to sacrifice he so recklessly and light-heartedly squanders.

If persecution can go farther, if a strike can have a more dis-agreeable and malicious "echo," it has not yet been shown.

But this particular echo is one that is worth while hearing. Our is an auxiliary to the first. It is now et benevolent patriot, Andrew Carnegie, made some of his pre-pretty generally admitted in a milions by selling the rottenest of rotten plates to the nunciation of the boycott ary millions by selling the rottenest of rotten plates to the Navy Department. He was persecuted for that, even to the extent of the whatever they believe would harm ing it mentioned. But he did not have to disgorge any of the whatever they believe would harm ney, nor was he sent to prison. But the base accusations, which them, whether it be foreign-made pened to be true, died out because they could be looked upon as ed to be true, died out because they could be looked upon as

echo" of the Homestead strike.

Now Schwab is making use of the "echo." So the Manufactamerican rers' Association, the Civic Federation and other pure and patriotic witness the s will line up in his defense. As the interests of capital and labor are identical it is mandatory that those labor representatives e defense o on rush to Canita help still this "echo." While it continues to reverberate E Capital cannot have that ease of mind to which he is entitled. While it continues to reverberate Brother the doctor says, "It is a strong monop-

ital cannot have that ease of mind to which he is entitled.

This particular persecution of Capital is about the worst that of it? What is there to free competitions at Path. s yet happened. There was an investigation of conditions at Beth-tion that we should bow down and them and they were shown to be atrocious. That was all. They worship it? Is it an end in itself or a have not been ended or mended. But now to add to that persecution wn that the plate produced under such conditions is rotten, ad yet is sold at a top price. Surely that is the limit of persecution. and it is especially villainous now when, owing to the carefully ostered mania for a large navy, Mr. Schwab and his associates have ch an excellent opportunity to sell even larger quantities of rotten plate to the government.

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A Tribune headline says; "Roosevelt in Chicago-Vote Trai-Arnold'-Foreign-Born Cheer Him." These foreign-born certainly have weird ideas, and their lack of understanding is shown by cheering an attack on a lose the enjoyment of achieving and the enthusiastic pursuit of an ideal by your ill-advised actions.

Aldrich, it is announced, is in favor of reciprocity. And that our author's remaining complaints. Suffice it to say they are just as stupid it?"

Space prevents a consideration of our author's remaining complaints. Suffice it to say they are just as stupid it?"

With actualities. Let us consider the rings to mind the old, old vaudeville gag—"What is the matter

Three Russian soldiers and some women spent a riotous and ken night in a church, and finally one of the soldiers hanged elf from a lamp hook. As is often said by advocates of mil-It from a lamp hook. As is often said by advocates of mil-between the capitalists and unionists in there is nothing like military training to teach self-restraint, he save: 'In democratic society, how ness and respect for and love of church and state. and respect for and love of church and state.

Twelve cent milk is not only a possibility, it is practically intable. The only way to do is to teach the babies to avoid luxuries and find some more economical road.

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## THE MIDDLE-CLASS VIEW.

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In the latter part of 1909 ex-Presi- | or stone, ent Eliot, of Harvard, delivered a series of lectures on 'The Future of Trades Unionism and Capitalism in a Democracy." before the students of Kenyon College. These lectures have recently been published in book form and are more or less in evidence at our public libraries.

President Eliot's friends and admirers no doubt regret the appearance of this little masterpiece of middle class reasoning. The arguments are so inconsistent, and have been so ofter disproved by events, that we can perhaps understand the unexpected sience with which this attack from a high source on modern industrial development, with its Socialistic ten-

question in the lectures will be, "What effect has democratic government had tions or associations (trades union

He then says: "It is legislation of istence of these formidable combina-

This is delicious. We have heard manifold reasons given for the exare the results of democracy does the doctor account for the labor suppose. Germany is the most ad-

vanced democracy.

Then, seated in the depths of his comfortable Morris chair, the doctor considerately points out to the labor unions their shortcomings. He does not see that these "shortcomings" are

scribed as "a selfish and monopolistic policy without mitigation." But, my dear doctor, don't you see that just as the big capitalists have found it necand advantageous to unite rather than fight, and to keep out those who would compete for the prof-its and thus lessen them, so, to un even greater extent, the laborer has found it necessary to unite to maintain his standard of living and oppose those whose undesirable competition reduces his livelihood.

The next complaint is voiced thus fore, be in absolute opposition to the army, the navy, the hospital, the ing organizations, whether they tight much personal liberty to united action and efficiency?

The boycott and the union label next get theirs, the second because it admitted that de and futile. Ail men and organiza books, or shyster lawyers, or scabmade goods. The boycott is not un Boston tea party, the earl: boycott of British-made goods, and other similar actions

deed.

At half after four the room was nearly filled. Much conjecturing and much fear. Would bad or good come of it? Speaking of the policy of the union. means? If it is but a means to an istrative burgen in Moscow has given me end, can't we reject it if we find it notice that he is going to start an indoesn't produce the end sought, the quiry community's welfare and happiness?

The "limitation of work" next receives a setback. Of it.

ceives a setback. Of it.

that it is "the most degrading of achieving and that enthusiastic pursuit of an ideal which makes the work done in an artistic spirit and with sood-will a durable satisfaction throughout life."

Do you hear this, you factory worker, chained to the loom? You worker, chained to the loom? You have the set of the

doctor's proposed remedies.

After describing how the dear public, the innocent bystander, otherwise known as the middle-class, is squeezed tion of the two powerful organizacapital on the other, can be checked in three ways, which involve the men of no outcessive power, but depend on of we of no outcessive power, but depend on the russe of that

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"GUARDIANS OF MORALITY." Editor of The Call:

I have sent a copy of The Call with short note calling the Mayor's attention to the treatment accorded Sophie Hirsch: the city. It is shocking if a woman may not ask a policeman a question withe being suspected of being immoral. Also position, since they appear now to women as merely traps to catch silly or ignoran strangers, who do not know enough to bepoliceman directions to this or that location, but since the story of the poor young a kind of horror. It seems a disgrace to the police force to employ men to catch a poor, heart-broken, desolate, lost soul. were a man I would die before I would do such work.

B. MORDAUNT-WILSON. New York, Feb. 21, 1911.

SOME MORE CHURCHIANITY. Editor of The Call:

On July 3, 1896, I signed articles as that manhood whose true type of hero in the fruit trade between Cuba and the states. On the voyage we stopped for the port of Gebara, Cuba. As raesshoy it was my duty to get acquainted with the cook, a woman of about thirty-five.

We reached Gebara on July 9, in

forenoon, and, as usual, the mate had the gig lowered for the skipper to go ash I was in the galley at the time talking with the cook when she commenced to complain of the heat. I advised her to the evil brought upon the community go and take a rest, which she did, and by monopolistic combination is legis-lative regulation." The doctor's third remedy is represented by the Sherman she is resting yet. She died that same evening about 9 o'clock. The captain went ashore the next morning to get a minister and a coffin, but returned late in the afternoon, disgusted because the only pious middleman in the town refused remedy is proving itself every day to be more impracticable, more futile. We Socialists are represented to have anything to do with a dead Protestant. heathen Socialists are reproached often promised the only undertaker in the town eternal punishment if he dared to sell coffin or have anything to do with the ditions by legislating in opposition to buris !.

'economic laws." Behold the middle The only thing not refused was the ground for the grave. How the old man managed to bribe the priest into selling the six by four piece of ground I do not know, but I do know that the carpenter went at it with a will, and the next morning the coffin was ready, except The biggest lifeboat was in the paint. water ready with the twelve men and the skipper to take our dead shipmate The Norwegian flag was over her coffin and six of us taking turn about carrying her to her last resting place, where the captain read the Lord's Prayer.

And then down to the bont again, and a long and dusty road it was, too; and its unhampered by unions or legislathen we realized what a task we had pertion. It wants no legislation, this midformed in carrying a 200-pound body dle class, to protect the workingman, it does want legislation to protect it through the hot, stinking streets of the Spanish-governed city, up a long hill, away outside the town. But we did not It wants freedom to mutter a word, only stopped long enough to wipe the sweat off our faces and then Middle-chass justice is simply and on again. only that justice which enforces the

I know the captain would have paid for a hearse, and I know he was pleased when the carpenter volunteered to make the coffin over night, and I know, that there was an establishment in the town with enough ready-made coffins to the whole ship's crew if necessary. But the word of the padre had around, and that was all there was to it. Yours for the religion of the Brother hood of Man, regardless of sect.

West Hoboken, N. J., Feb. 19, 1911.

izes its position, it will come to our ranks, I think, as quickly as the work-MOUNTAINS OUT OF MOLEHILLS Editor of The Call: I see in to-day's Call that one Joe

O'Brien is just all worked up about the coarse, crude, ribald, repellant, etc., etc., manner in which you publish the daily Also that O'Brien has his person it there. He thinks that it doesn't be long in the daily news, and ever so much less in the daily Socialist news. I be-lieve if we ventured to ask him he would his tiresome letter was written, that God nac or strychnia. has no sense of humor and therefore it

of the same breed is that they get all of the most important being to say what we truly think in the exact way we we truly think in the exact way we think it. I do not think that Mr. O'Brien is a Socialist, for he evidently believes with Mr. J. P. Morgan-that certain opinions should not be expressed because they are detrimental to certain interests —or in Mr. O'Brien's case—a certain Mr. O'Brien is to be pitied his faith can be so easily upset, under mined and jeopardized by a bit of new written in a way that does not appeal to New York, Feb. 17, 1911.

LET US MAKE THE PRIESTS OUR Arother ususe.
Then tieneral from segme.
That's all, gentlemen.
Within a week a good hundred of the officials had deposited with the general a sum of money that amounted to the large total of nearly a million.
My friend writes me again thus:
One day an order was sent us.
The officials of the whole administration are to meet in the assembly room at 5 promotiv.
(Signed) "GENERAL BLIN."
At 5 o'clock promptly Bila ap-ears.

CENSORS. Editor of The Call:

Comrade Wheat's letter in The Call. February 14, contained truths that

to be and anti-Godist to be a Social-

This inquiry of for the next few years.

All review.
But Bitt goes on in his businesslike tone of voice:

"During to this fact and also to the fact of the Pope, as one writer did in The reason of the business of the pope, as one writer did in The reason of the business of the Pope, as one writer did in The reason of the business of the Pope, as one writer did in The reason of the business of the Pope, as one writer did in The reason of the business of the Pope, as one writer did in The reason of the reason of the pope, as one writer did in The reason of th of the Pope, as one writer did in The

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR era." That cry is right and proper, party papers were circulated freely, it would be a positive detriment to

> Our local literature agent finds it necessary to scan thoroughly every is sue of our party papers (The Call included) and use only those for propaganda purposes that are free from

Before the last Presidential election one of our best known Socialist papers featured a series of articles that were almost a revival of A. P. A.ism. Those articles drove members from the party, cost us thousands of votes. and dealt our movement a blow that it hasn't recovered from.

What the Socialist movement needs is a press that will teach Socialism. A press that the rank and file of the party can circulate freely among their fellow workers, without fear of stirring up their religious prejudices. A press that will teach class solidarity,

en when on strike give piring exhibitions of class solidarity. thought came to my mind time and again, "how can we reach these people with the truths of Socialism? I am convinced that the only way to reach them is to first break down their prejudices and convince them that Socialism is not against their religion. Comrades, do you think that ome of the articles in The Call and other Socialist papers would tend to convince them that Socialism was not against their church? The account of the Gould-Decies wedding and that take-off on the Pope. for instance. JOHN P. BURKE.

Franklin, N. H., Feb. 17, 1911.

#### SHOULD A WOUNDED PERSON BE FED?

Editor of The Call:

Will you permit another expression of opinion along the line of discussion concerning the death of David Graham Phillips? Mr. Upton Sinclair gives an account of the last hours of the writer, which I need not repeat as your readers will remember it. He also affirms that death was caused by food in the stomach given or prescribed by the attending physicians In addition, Mr. Sinclair says that "no minutest, particle of food should be taken into a system by any human being while there is any trace of a diseased condition of any sort whatever, or preceding from any cause whatever."

It was these last words particular

ly that laid him open to attack from the medical fraternity, of whom 1 am one. I can sympathize with the earnestness and vehemence of Mr. Sinclair. He is a reformer and must o necessity be vehement, or he not gain the public ear. The regret table thing about his words is that they are hasty. Had he thought for a moment, he would not have so inclusive in his assertion about the smallest particle of food being taker by any one while there is the least trace of disease in his system. differ and there are instances in which food should be withheld for an indefinite number of days, or hours at least. Had he said "in acute cases, "depending upon the condition of the patient." his argument would have been entirely sound according to the latest knowledge upon the subject, and it would have accorded with reason and common sense. He could not have been attacked except by a person ignorant of the latest re-

searches. In the case of Mr. Phillips food her blindness by fasting?

I do not believe that a man is need in teaching the advantages sorry for the profession's sake that advantages of fasting before Dr. Robinson excused the administra- made an exhaustive study of the tion of nourishment by saying that the beef tea was given as a stimulant tract, the chemistry of dige after shock, because the preferable declare in the same final, flat, "don't method of giving stimulants in such dare-to-contradict-me" manner in which cases is by hynodermic a little case.

The doctor also scores Mr. Sinclair is a venial, if not mortal, sir to exhibit for presuming to give advice upon the trouble with O'Brien and others of the trouble with O'Brien and others." Now it seems to me that health and the taking of teach the of the same breed is that they get all het up over molehills and forget the mountains. We Solalists must work to remove mountains—the molehills will take care of themselves. It would also he well to remember that one of the fundamental principles of Socialism is that gach of us has certain rights, one of the most important being round and the taking of the mest important being round and the taking of the may not have been a to teach the physician how is student of medicine. Health is such a the human machine, which is ease is equally simple. In Mr. Philips case there was no disease as we observed the effects of fasting of the most important being round in what and the taking of the neglician to the machine. And yet he assumes the ease to teach the engineer how to read the case of the engine. And yet he assumes the normal to teach the physician how is the human machine, which is ease in equality simple. In Mr. Philips case there was no disease as we observed the effects of fasting own maledy, and in what of the physician how is the human machine, which is the human machine. The human machine the human machine the human machine, which is the human machine. The human machine the human machine. understand disease. He was in per- own mulady, and in that feet health and had a goodly amount member of his family, but the of nourishment stored up for emer-of nourishment stored up for emer-gency. His wounds need not neces-sarily have caused his death. We have still green in one memory the case of still green in our memory the case of President McKinley. Doing well af-President McKinley. Doing well af-ter his injuries and shock with pulse the greatest part of the and temperature normal, light nour- tor many centuries. shment was given him and in a few hours his fever returned and in a and it is also true that lays short time his life was ended. Neith, accidentally made valuable dis er in his case was it necessary that but these exceptions only put the wouldes should have gauget rule that the shoemaker should er in his case was it necessary that the woulds should have caused death. In confirmation of this opinon we have only to turn to Japan. Her soldiers were shot through lungs and intestines, and so they were alive more than one dozen who when picked up off the hattlefield, date in the literature of polithey recovered and without blood omy, and probably not more poisoning except in extremely rare there volumes of "Capital".

of an anti-religious sentiment pervad- cerved thirty-two wounds both from our ing the columns of our party papers, bullets and sabres. They were no over honest profes ocialism, as I take it, is neither puny wounds for the cuts were given religious nor irreligious. Anti-God- by big Russians and the bullets cerlism isn't Socialism, nor is it necessary tainly could not have been any smallbe and anti-Godist to be a Social-of the unfortunate Mr. Phillips. Yet This referring to ministers as sky-this Japanese goldler stood the fourthe Pope, as one writer did in The recovered. One secret of it was also Call is not only diameting, but bening stinence from food except what was The attacks of our circuit opens in the profit of a profit of a feeling of articles.

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Dr. Robinson re

the doctor, be you or I know uated from the medical er till we had obtained ke would we be now? tle knowledge. It is well, I have a little know out and get knocked down re knowledge.

Dr. Robinson remis of the healthfulness of Pa class consciousness and class loyalty. present time and says "We Yes, doctor, we did it, but drugs such as the med taught us to prescribe. It is engineers. Witness New the civil war. General F cupied that for a year or troops. Yellow fever had all prevalent there almost Havanna, and was often General Butler set his men at to clean up the city. The streets and alleys and cellars entire population of New spent the summer there, and is tion five or more thousa tents and barracks. There yellow fever. except a half sporadic cases, and New in its crowded condition neve such general good health before

There are instances in profession can point with pri say, "We did it," and there a when we must admit, and we

To return to the original o wounds be fed before those hours of the accident. Reason while nature is engaged in the of repair and recovery from no food should be administered by healing has progressed danger point. orange, lemon or grape and of food. Even these sho administered with great caution by the teaspoonful only at first. is nothing in these fruit juice requires peptic digestion, while do assist in reducing fever and aid the work of repair

G. N. M., Cambridge, Mass., Feb. 15, 1911.

#### ON FASTING.

Editor of The Call:

It is a notorious fact that in a ession has the layman so often truded such decided and so u ranted opinions as in that of sinclair upon the value of fastin

lustrates the truth of this stateme Such wrong opinions, if priv neld or privately expressed, would so injurious, but when they preud broadcast by men of pre-ence they become dangerous and recently published case of a bli she possibly have hoped to influence blindness Upon what theory she possibly have hoped to influence by fasting?

action of the various intestinal tory glands, the metabolic cha

No doubt Comrade Sincla many journeys by train, and if on of those journeys the locome should happen to break Now it seems Comrade would scarcely which is in the main an empir

It is true that medical me

to his last, as Dr. Robinson justly remarked. Among the 509,000 or 700,6 fallst voters there are probashouldn't be dismissed lightly. If our party papers are to aid our cause the way we expect them to, this sneering at people's religious beliefs must cease. There was one case, and I have it from a medical friend of mine good Socialists, but very few who was in the hospital in Horishina will be considered good of an anti-religious sentiment pervadices of thirty-two wounds both from

> progressives, should not bills live in established rules and its, should not be blind nero the careament. The real price of a trace of fator tails and profess the only reason that they are then they are are more of the only reason that they are then they are reason to the trace of the trace