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# BOGROF SENTENCED TO DIE FOR KILLING OF STOLYPIN

Date of Execution to Be Fixed in Future.

# SECRET SESSIONS

### Sensational Disclosures Hinted At in Findings of Court.

KIEF, Sept. 22 .- Bogrof, the asusin of Prime Minister Stolypin, is be hanged.

en fixed.

The proceedings of the Military Court are secret. The matter having taken out of the hands of the sensational discoveries conerning their complicity in the plot o remove the Premier are expected.

Several high officials of the government are said to have fled.

LONDON, Sept. 22.-The Jewish Chronicle states authoritatively that Bussian Government has intinated its determination to prevent pogroms, or massacres of Jews, because the assassin of M. Stolypin happened to be of that faith. Acting Premier Kokovtzeff has or-

preserve order and prevent disturb-

CINCINNATI, Sept. 22.—The American Israelite, of Cincinnati, leading Jewish weekly of the West, in the least of today sives what is in effect approval to the assassination of Premier Stolypin of Russia. It also declares for the removal of the Russian oppressors of the Jews, "by fair or foul," until human rights

ne editorial is in part as follows:

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shooting is, as is natural, laid at the doors of the Jews, and we hope properly so. If the Jews of fusial did not have the manhood ground out of them by continued oppression and suppression, they would, by fair means or foul, kill the lead-their oppressors, or as many as they could reach, until human rights were granted to them. This may be chosen as the first lob to be tinat the doors of the Jews, and we hope properly so. If the Jews of

### ILG TO BE TRIED FUR DOUBLE MURDER

Casimer lig. a saloonkeeper of 547 Southern boulevard, the Bronx, was arraigned yesterday before Judge Fos-ter on two indictments of the Grand fury charging him with double mur der. The court refused to continue the \$10,000 bail on which Coroner Shongut, of the Bronx, had released

lig, and he was committed to the Tombs to await trial.

Ilg is charged with killing with a shotgun Charles Schultz, a boiler fire-man, who came to his saloon on August 26 and after starting a rumpus broke one of Ilg's big plate glass windows. The charge of buckshot also hit an 11-year-old boy; Thomas Calla-han, who died a few days later in Lebanon Hospital. When the case came before the

when the case came before the Coroner's jury shortly after the killings they decided that it was justifiable homicide. However, the Coroner arrested earlier in the day for having held him responsible for both deaths. Eugene Cohen, counsel for the made an effort to have Judge over for Special Sessions. for Ilg, made an effort to have Judge Foster fix bail. The latter denied this et the case down for Monday for

# be hanged. The date of his execution has not MAY TIE UP ALL **BUILDING TRADES**

100.000 Toilers Plan to Come to Aid of Striking Marble Men.

A general strike of all building trades in New York, involving more than 100,000 workmen, loomed up as afstant District Attorney who was put a probability yesterday when the Building Trades Council approved a great solicitude for Attorney Darling, and went even so far as to drop the strike on the Vanderbilt Hotel at 34th street and Park avenue and men in sixteen trades who were employed on the building laid down their tools and the building laid down their tools and such went even so far as to drop the very, very friendy remark:

"Why do you want to make such a fuss over this law? Why not stay quiet?" Decent people can get licenses dered a large force of troops to Kief to street and Park avenue and men in deserted the structure.

The strike was called by the Board of Business Agents of the Building Trades at the instance of marble workers' local unions 41, 48 and 49, whose members have been on strike for increased wages since August 6.

The Vanderbilt Hotel is one of the buildings tied up by the marble strike. The contract for the marble "There was something of poetical justice in Stolypin's meeting his pun-ishment in the city where he and his henchmen were the indirect cause of a member of the executive committhe pogroms in which so many Jews tee of the Marble Industry Employ-were killed or injured.

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# DARLING ARRESTED FOR HAVING PISTOL

## Special Session Will Pass on Sullivan Measure as Result of Agitation.

Further proof of Attorney Joseph F. Darling's charge that the judges of New York City are dodging an interpretation of the Sullivan Pistol Law was given yesterday when Suwhom Darling was brought on a writ over for Special Sessions.

Justice Gavegan, who passes occasionally under the name of "friend of labor," refused to hear arguments, saying that he did not believe any damage had been done to Darling. He paroled him to appear before General Sessions.

Darling characterized the action of the justice as evasive. It was a subterfuge, he said, to prevent him from making an address on the Sullivan Pistol Law and exposing it as a measure introduced by Tim Sullivan for the sole purpose of having only such men possess guns as Sullivan or his fleutenants might see fit to recom-mend to magistrates. nend to magistrates.

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## CLEARY TO BE FIRST AERO POSTMAN

To Peter Cleary, a letter carrier of the Brooklyn postoffice, of 731 Park place, Brooklyn, will belong the distinction of being the first carrier in the United States to deliver mail, that has been transported by aeroplane.

The postmaster of Brooklyn has assigned Cleary to the task of deliverinmail that is taken from the aviation field at Nassau Boulevard, Long Island, during the aviation neet which begins this Saturday.

Arrangements have been made to estab-

Saturday.

Avanagements have been made to establish a United states postoffice on the field at Nassau Boulevard Captain Frank Beck, of the United States Army, who will represent the army at the meet, has been designated as the man to carry the mail pouches welk and forth between Nassau Boulevard and Jamaica and other places.

places.
Inspector Warren W. Dickson will have charge of the handling of the mail, which will consist principally of souvenir posteards which spectators on the field will write and send properly stamped to their

# STATE OF TURMOIL STILL IN MEXICO

### Indian Uprising Expected, Fighting Continues, Cientificos Attack Madero.

MONTEREY, Mexico, Sept. 22 .-The Provisional Governor of the State of San Luis Potosi has sent an urgent call to the Federal Government for

# FREE PRESS CASE **GOES TO THE JURY**

# Conviction Asked Under

therefore, the jury should not take into consideration their truth or

Summing up the case for the defense, Attorney Marron scored the Steel Trust, charging them with being the real prosecutors, and mercilessly ridiculed the District Attorney and his assistant.

"The District Attorney never before

asked you," he said, "to try any man for a crime not found in the penal code of Pennsylvania. You are nov trying four Pennsylvanians for viola

# EXPECT OPENING OF

From a remark made yesterday by Chairman Willcox, of the Public Service Commission, at the weekly meeting of the board, it would seem that there is a prospect of the opening of the Steinway

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English Law, as Statutes

Are Inapplicable.

By JACK BRITT GEARITY.

(Special to The Call.)

NEW CASTLE, Pa., Sept. 22.—The prospect of the opening of the Steinway tunnel. J. Sergeant Cram wanted to know what was being done in the tunnel matter, insisting that since the property owners of Queens had had, their taxes they were entitled to additional transit facilities.

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# RAILROAD STRIKE

# Possibility of Renewal of English Strike in Sympathy With Irish.

# STEINWAY TUNNEL SPANISH MONARCHY IN DESPERATION AT GENERAL STRIKE

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Arrests and Threatens to Kill Foremost Union Officials.

# REIGN OF TERROR

## Courts-Martial Will Begin Without Delay---Series of Legal Murders.

MADRID, Sept. 22.—The govern ment claims to have suppressed present attempt at revolution, and the carefully censored reports that are permitted to appear seem to sup port the claim.

That it is, however, the last vi ory, should it prove a victory, that the monarchy will win is evidenced by the very desperation of the measures adopted. It is, however, quite possible that the monarchy may yet be overthrown in a few weeks if the

## Arrest and Torture Typo. Men in Chicago on Murder Charge.

CHICAGO, Sept. 21.-The police, in conspiracy with the Pinkerton "Detective" Agency, have planned one of the most atroclous frame-ups against labor that this city has ever seen, in charging William Boener, formerly organizer of the Chicago Typo-graphical Union, and Samuel L. Olse formerly member of the Organization

knowledge. Inspector Patrick Levin is the officer responsible for the das-teroly frame-up against labor.

Yesterday the men were for hours subjected to a brutal third degree ordeal by the police and the Pinkerton's men, and the following story was fathered by the police as a result:

Cop's Lying Statement.

The Typographical Union has at its isposal an organized band of slug-ers, who are paid \$50 for a murder, 30 for inflicting serious injury, and

\$15 for maining a victim.

Dennon was slugged by this band of thugs, acting under instructions from Typographical Union No. 16.

The facts about Dennon are these: On April 11, 1910, Dennon applied admission to Typographical Union 16, when it was found that there was a fine outstanding against him, incurred while a member of New York "Big Six." On the application for Local No. 16 to the International Executive at Indianapolis for the re-mission of this fine, this was granted

mission of this fine, this was granted in the first week of January, 1911.

Dennon, in the meantime, worked for the local in non-union shops, furnishing the local with information as to the number of men employed, their competence, their attitude toward the union and the possibility of organizing them.

While engaged on this work, and nployed by the Hall Printing Com-any, West Superior and Kingsbury streets, Dennon was slugged on January 16, 1911, and died from his

Murder Charged to Union.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Sept. 22 .- An

The amount will be doubled by the end of the month.

It is declared McNamara will be unanimously re-elected, together with the other officers of the association.

Nagara Falls, N. Y., Salt Lake City and Kausas City are seeking the next convention.

## NEW SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENT.

Henry Edward Jenkins was nominated as district superintendent of the Department of Education at a joint meeting of the Board of Superintendents held yesterday. His game comes before the board at a meeting to be held next Wednesday, but the election is regarded as a formality. Jenkins succeeds John Jameson Chickering, whose resignation was accepted at yesterday's meeting. He is third in power in the department and has tweaty schools in his that the superintendent and has tweaty schools in his that the superintendent and has tweaty schools in his that the superintendent and has tweaty schools in his that the superintendent and has tweaty schools in his that the superintendent and has tweaty schools in his that the superintendent and has tweaty schools in his that the superintendent and has tweaty schools in his that the superintendent and has tweaty schools in his that the superintendent and has tweaty schools in his that the superintendent and has the s

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# NO PROFIT SHARING FOR UNION BAKERS

Convention Declares That Any Man "Sharing" in Employers' Profits Must Lose Membership.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 22 graphical Union, and Samuel L. Olsen, formerly member of the Organization Committee of the Same union, with murder in the first degree, their alleged victim being Rush V. Dennon. The two labor men were seized late on Monday night, but it was not until last night that their whereabouts were known, the police having denied any knowledge. Inspector Patrick Levin is the olicer responsible for the dastingth of the struck shops, and the strikers bemployer's profits, he will automatically sever his connection with that organization.

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that many union men were weaned away from their obligations to organ-ized labor by their employers intro-ducing the profit sharing plan in their

### HACKENSACK MAYOR AFTER HEALTH BOARD

HACKENSACK, N. J., Sept. 22 .- At onight's meeting of the local Board of Health, letters addressed to Aldred W. Lawton, president, from Mayor Charles W. Bell were read. The Mayor charged Fritz M. Arnold, the sanitary expert employed by the board, with gross negligence of duty in not taking action in a case of con-tagious disease and in several other matters.

The Mayor also charged that because of the board's refusal to grant Inspector, Arnold \$5,000 to continue his work he became disgruntled. The letter went on to say that Miss Mag-dalene Fisher, the visiting nurse, had also neglected her duties and speci-fied one alleged instance of gross neglect. The Mayor charged the board with paying \$5 to \$7 a test for well water and milk to a New York lab-oratory when the work could have been done in the State laboratory at

Trenton free of charge.
In reply, President Lawton said that board ever had, his work being so good that he had tendered his resig-nation to accept the chair of sani-tary engineering in the New York

Murder Charged to Union.

A reward of \$5,000 was offered for the finding of Dennon's murderers, and the police and Pinkertons immediately tried to fasten the crime on the union shadowing its officers for months. There was absolutely no proof against any of them, and it was clear that the union could have had no motive in gatting Dennon killed. The case had apparently dropped until these arrests.

There is no shadow of doubt that Dennon was murdered by sluggers in the pay of union-halfug employers, who had got wise to Dennon's connection with the union. On Monday night three defectives entere, the offices of the Union at Tuesday night.

The preliminary bearings were before funnicipal Judge Himes, at Maxwell street station. Himes held the prisoner; in \$20,000 each, and that sum not being forthcoming at the moment, they were taken to the county sail.

Lavin and R. L. Beck, the Pinkerton sleuth, who have framed up the case between them, were both in court. Beck, gave out a statement to the effect that he had a "confession" from a band of sluggers. He also contradicted himself in the matter of the money they got for their crimes, saying that \$200 had been the price for a murder, \$50 for a slugging and bonus of \$200 if the Hall shon was forced to unionize or go out of business.

Officials of the union, denounce these statements as the lies of a union wereking band of murderers and blackmailers, and the accused men will be defended by the union.

(Special to The Call.)

Bridge, over Columbia street. MILWAUKEE, Wis., Sept. 22.—An assessment of \$5 per capita—approximating \$69,000 already—has been collected by the International Association of Bridge and Iron Worker, of 54 by the International Association of Bridge for the defense of National Secretary John J. McNamera.

The amount will be doubled by the end of the month.

It is declared McNamera will be made to the atreet below. He was picked up insensible.

# Rand School of LADIES' TAILORS IN FIGHT TO FINISH

Big Bosses Surrender, but Small Ones, Obstinate, Must Be Thrashed.

While peace between Fifth avenue dress making establishments and other large firms and the Ladies' Tailors and Dress Makers' Union, No. 38, was restored by the employers conceding the demands of the strikers, the union yesterday renewed the fight against the employers who have not as yet granted the demands which have been

the struck shops, and the strikers be-gan a fight to a finish against the

who did not agree to operate their

Sixteen more employers, members f the bosses' association, and thirof the bosses' association, and thirty-three independent employers, yesterday signed agreements with the forest of the work as a result of these settlements. It was stated at the union headquarters yesterday that more than 1,000 new members have joined the union since the strike started, and plosive "sold," according to Kizer, was union since the strike started, and plosive "sold," according to Kizer, was union since the strike started, and plosive "sold," according to Kizer, was

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The aggregate amount of the explosive "sold," according to Kizer, was that this was the first striked members according to Kizer, was that the organization has not spent a cent out of its strike reserve funds.

The organization to Kizer, was that the organization is now in a stronger position than ever before, with its membership swelling steadily.

The Settlement Committee has

On account of the Hebrew holi-days, there will be no settlements to-of-day. Mass meetings to resume the strike against the small firms will be held at 62 East 4th street, 80 East meeting to be a settlement of the 106th street, and 16 Manhattan aver-Brooklyn, at 10 o'clock Monday

# SAY LACKAWANNA STRIKE A FAILURE

Claims Many Have Returned and That Train Schedules Are Uninterrupted.

Declaring that the strike of section men on its road is a failure, the Delawara, Lackawanna and Western Rail-road yesterday issued the following

In the last two days a number of section men who had temporarily suspended work have resumed their duties, and while some others have, for the time being, stopped work, the total number on duty is considerably greater today than it was three days

fering in the slightest degree with the punctual movement of the trains.

system, and there is every reason to be confident that in a few days all of

SCRANTON, Pa., Sept. 22,-The Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad Company, having determined to break the strike of its section men, today began the distribution from here of gangs of strikebreakers. They come largely from New York and Hoboken, and were sent to the

Bloomsburg, Buffalo and Scranton divisions of the road.

TRENTON, N. J., Sept. 22 .- The trike situation on the Lackawanna Railroad will be considered at a con-ference in New York on Monday afternoon between Commissioner Lewis T. Bryant, of the Department of Labor, and President William H. Truesdale, of the Lackawanna.

# AGAINST WHITE RATS TROLLEY MEN STRIKE

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(Repetal to The Call.)

CHICAGO, Sept. 22.—Levin and Beck today produced their Harry Orchard in the person of John Daly, known as "Chicago Jack," who stands a self-confessed thing, willing to be hired by the highest bidder to murder any one in sight.

Indy said he was given \$50 for the john and that he employed Cassidy, Jimmie Wilson and John White, each of them receiving \$5. Daly, as the leader of the support of the support of the person of John White, each of them receiving \$5. Daly, as the leader of the support of the support

# TRINIDAD ON STRIKE

PORT OF SPAIN, Trinidad, Sept. 22
—All of the American drillers employed at the Trinidad Lake Asphalt Company's oil fields struck yesterday, and will return to work at the first opportunity.

The strike was the result of an order to work on Sundays.

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# The KIND That Looks Best

WEARS LONGEST COSTS LESS

HATS 210 Bowery, Near Spring St.

# **FAKE "DEPOSITIONS"** IN M'NAMARA CASE

Nitroglycerin Now Being Framed Up.

MUNCIE, Ind., Sept. 22.—"Deposi-tions" are being taken in Muncie today for use in the McNamara trial in

Burns was in Muncie recently, and obtained the register of the Braun Hotel, where Ortic McManigal is sup-posed to have registered as "J. W. Mc-

# WOUND IN STRIKE

The Settlement committee has removed its office from 32 Union square to 43 East 22d street.

On account of the Hebrew holidays, there will be no settlements to day. Mass meetings to resume the day. Mass meetings to resume the Burns Brothers, the Berwind-White Burns Brothers, the Berwind-White and C. Wertheim companies, two men are dead, a third is in a hos-nital under treatment for knife wounds and many others are nursing minor in-

and many others are nursing minor injuries.

The dead are: Paulo Lapino, strike-breaker, 30 years olo, victim of stabbinz while at Erie and 5th streets, expired while being taken to the Jersey City Hostial: Frank Summers, 244 Varick street, not on strike, treasurer of the Teamsters' Local. No. 490, shot by unidentified man Thursday night at Barrow street and Jersey avenue, died in City riospital yesterday morning.

The injured: Nicolo Morey, strikebreaker, 347 4th street, cut about face and head while defending Lupino and taken to City Hospital.

### WHITE TALKS ON LABOR UNIONS AND SOCIALISTS

Dan C. White, trade union worker and national organizer of the Socialist party, delivered an address before a well attended meeting of Socialist party members, who are also members of unions, at the Labor Temple last night.

White reviewed the recent Socialist victories in the cigar makers and machinists' unions, and said that if all Socialists who are also members of unions would get busy in their organizations they would finally cain control of the organizations.

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White severely criticized those who
kept away from the organized labor movement, and joined independent organizations, and said recent elections of the
cigar makers and machinists showed there
is no need for organizing dual organizations. He appealed to all Socialist party
members in trade unions to become active
in their own ranks and not waste time by
keeping away from the movement on account of it being conservative, and also
to refrain from joining the l. W. W.,
which he called an "insane" movement.

# PARIS PULICE PROHIBIT GREAT LABOR MEETING

PARIS. Sept. 22.—The government has forbidden the two great labor meetings that were scheduled to take place in Paris this evening with the avowed purpose of protesting against war.

The labor leaders threaten to disregard the orders of the police.

The meetings were called by the General Confederation of Labor and include protests against the high cost of living.

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# IN SOUTHERN CITY

(Special to The Call.)

SPARTANBURG, S. C., Sept. 22.— This city today found itself tied up by a strike of the street car men, who have been working under conditions they de-clare they will no longer put up with. The public is giving its support to the men. There is a lerge industrial popula-tion here, this being one of the centers of the cotton manufacturing industry.

### A POLITICAL LABORATORY. Patrick F. McGowan Founds One a

Columbia University.

Patrick F. McGowan, ex-presiden of the Board of Aldermen, has made i possible for Columbia University to es tablish what is to be known as a po litical laboratory for the purpose of bringing students of politics into con tact with the documentary sources o information on the leading questions of politics. The laboratory will be in direct charge of Prof. Charles A direct charge of Prof. Charles A Beard, the head of the department o

Beard, the head of the department of politics.

The laboratory will be opened next Wednesday. Everything that the student of politics should have will be accumulated, including the constitutions of all States, legislative manuals, sample ballots, election laws and other like material. The laboratory will also have on file all Federal, State, county and mucking federal state. and municipal documents, the Con gressional Directory, Congressiona Record, labor bulletins, consular re ports and reports of civil service com

FUZZY COMET YET VISIBLE.

Tail of Vanishing Brooks Visitor Only 5,500,000 Miles Long.

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\*\*CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Sept. 22.—
The latest Brooks comet is steadily getting away from the earth, but can still be seen with the nuked eye, according to the week's observations at Harvard. Early in the evening the comet may be seen a short distance below the head of the dragon and between 8 and 10 colock can be seen west of the dragon. It is fuzzy and not as bright as the brightest star. The tail is about five and a helf million miles in length.

# "CONFESSION" OF WEISS A FAKE

Boy Admits Story of Killing In Peoria Speech He Defends Man Found Dead in Box Car Wasn't True.

Isaac Weiss, the 16-year-old boy who told the Newark police that he publicans of Illinois put aside their had accidentally shot the man whose factional differences today and united body, with a union card in the clothes, was found in an empty freight car publicans of this State would be solid in the Waverley yards of the Penn- for him.

sylvania Railroad, admitted yesterday that he had lied. Weiss said that the mittee gave him a luncheon at the policeman who had arrested him Country Club here, and at the tables scared him so badly that he made up were leaders of the two factions at a "confession.

The Newark detectives didn't take, that, although they would fight out much stock in young Weiss' story to begin with, but after he had insisted that he was telling the truth and after he had gone with them to the railroad yards and pointed out where the freight car stood, they began to think that after all he might be the man they wanted.

Then information came from the New York police which upset Weiss' story. A detective went to 204 East 110th street, where Weiss lives with his father and mother, and learned that the boy had been home on Tues-tree in the form of a judicial recall.

that the boy had been home on Tuesday night and that he hadn't left the in a constitution rendered to the home until after \$ o'clock Wedneseral Government for approval.

Council have refused to meet. Hand they desired to meet in an "upstairs bedroom in the hotel," and then set the meeting place for Brockmyre Hall. That, when the Mayor consented to meet there, the Council refused to attend until the Attorney General notified them that they must. Then, it alleges, they refused to confirm her appointments or transact business.

It alleges that they have refused to confirm any appointments, although she has placed before them the name of every respected citizen of the town, including the village mands of the committee company's mine employes, are the demands of the committee representation.

of the town, including the village schoolmaster.

The petition alleges that, by reading of the committee, representing the mecssary business, two women periods of the Mayor are now serving the city free. One is the City Clerk, the other City Marshal. It alleges that the Councilmen have failed to levy the required tax, and the municipality is without funds because of this.

M\*NAMARA LAWYER'S

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LOS ANGELES Seot. 22.—Proceedings against John H. Harrington, one of the attorneys for the McNamaras, who was cited for contenut for refusing to answer questions before the Grand Jury were taken up late this afternoon. Harrington filed an affidivit denying he had attempted to bribs Mrs. D. M. Ingersoll, one of the witnesses for the prosecution, to leave California.

Judge Walter Bordwell continued the hearing until Mondas afternoon at 3 o'clock.

POLICEMAN JAILS HIMSELF. Tarrytown Cop Gets Taste of Me Cine He Gives Others.

Cine He Gives Others.

TARRYTOWN, N. Y., Sept. 22.—
James O'Connell, one of North Tarrytown's policemen, locked himself in the lockup this morning. O'Connell went to the lockup to det out some prisoners and forgetting that the door had a spring on it, allowed it to close. He had forgotten his jevs and was penned. He grabbed a poker and knocked on the door until he attracted some boys, whom he sent to headquarters to get another policeman to let him out.

The SHOE Man First Ave. and 80th St., New Yo

# O. W. Wuertz PIANOS 1518 THIRD AVENUE.

ear 86th Street (Manhattan). 2029 THIRD AVENUE, near 151st Street (Bronx). 1796 PITKIN AVENUE. near Stone Avenue (Br

# SAD APOLOGIES BY

His Various Vetoes and Policies.

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The Republican State Central Com war gathered to tell the President The Newark detectives didn't take, that, although they would fight out

sionally there crops out something ex-treme in the form of a judicial recall eral Government for approval. Under day morning.

It was ascertained yesterday that the boy could not have been telling the truth. His mother, father and sister, as well as his employer, told the police that Welss had been on this side of the East River up to Wednesday morning.

Welse's admission left the Newark detective up in the air. They have not been able to find the lame, stout tramp who was seen on Tuesday night with the unidentified man, and nobody has been able to identify the man's body.

Welse will be held a fe wdays on a charge of vagrancy, while the police investigate his movements more fully.

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Four Insolent Councilmen of Hunnewell to Be Put Out of Office Porthwith.

KANSAS.CITY. Sept. 22.—The four Councilmen of Hunnewell, who have disagreed with Mrs. Ella Wilson, the woman Mayor, are to be put out of office at once. A petition asking their ousting, and a motion demanding that they be suspended from service at once was forwarded by C. W. Tricks, ett. special attorney instructed by Governor Stubbs to investigate the matter. John S. Lawson. Attorney General, will file the petition today in the Supreme Court of Kansas.

The petition is directed against F. J. Lander, B. Keir, J. F. Richardson, and J. O. Mills, members of the City to file dispute in Hunnewell. It alleges that the four members of the City to file dispute in Hunnewell. It alleges that the four members of the City to file dispute in Hunnewell. It alleges that the four members of the City to file dispute in Hunnewell. It alleges that the four members of the City to file dispute in Hunnewell. That they desired to meet in an "upstairs bedroom in the hotel," and then set bedroom in the hotel," and then set bedroom in the hotel," and then set bedroom in the hotel, and then set bedro

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FRANKLIN FURNACE, N. J., Sept riem, it alleges, they refused to con-term her appointments or transact 22.—The reinstatement of the eight usiness.

It alleges that they have refused New Jersey Zinc Company, and non-

union man.

The miners held several open air meetings on the baseball grounds to-day, but showed no sign of yielding.

# KILLED BY CAVE-IN

ROCHESTER, Pa., Sept. 22.—The wall of a gravel pit on the State Industrial School farm at Industry caved in this afternoon at 4 o'clock and buried four boys and Supervisor William H. Anderson. Anderson was able to extricate himself and save Adair Moore, 13 years old, of Pike. N. Y., but Walter J. Burchard, 15 years old, of Milliam Royal. 17 years old, of Syracuse, and Frank Piochmik, 14 years old, of Buffalo, were suffocated. They were allow when their companions dug them out, but died a few minutes jater.

Anderson said he inspected the walls of the pit his morning and they appeared solid. He had a gang of twenty-five boys under him from Catka Cottage. They were carting the gravel to the school grounds for repair work. When the cave-in occurred there, were only eleven boys in the pit, seven of whom received warning enough to escape the mass of earth and stones. Coroner Killip, of Rochester, will investigate the fatailty.

## SILK WORKERS DECRY RACE PREJUDICE

PATERSON, N. J., Sept. 22,—The organization of silk workers on a large scale, irrespective of nationality or politics, was discussed by speakers at Turn Hall last night. About 400 men and a few women met, the object being to induce a large enrollment of members in Local No. 607. United Textile Workers of America. Frank Huberhmitt, the local labor leader, presided at the meeting, and in his opening remarks stated that Paterson has been one of the hardest fields for the organization of textile workers, and that the worst obstacle to be overcome was that of national prejudices. Just Secause of their differences in nationality the workern femain apart and quarrel among themselves to their own detriment, the apeaker said.

Congressman William Hughes said the chief difficulties to overcome in organization is harring men were their projections.



House of Morris Tailors

## GENTLEMAN THIEF SAYS STEERAGE UNDIGNIEUR

Judge Swan vesterday young man of good family, w ents live in Germany, after 1 had pleaded suilty to grand in The New York representative of ler's father' firm in Berlin, as the secretary of the German Cate, appeared in court and gave ance that the young man would the country.

the country.

He came here a couple of year because his father thought this try was a good place for a "st youth to calm down. He because bookkeeper and boarded with Bertha Lindner at 35 West street.

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At the time when he was sixteen when with sed in his board and could not with sed in hetind in his board and could not hetind in his board and could not be took much of her silverware and e took much his landlady until saved him with his landlady until arrested on August 21.

The young German protested that the steerage was beneath his "dignity," Judge Swann replied that it would him good to smother his dignity for the street.

AVIATOR BURNED TO DEATH IN MIDAL

PIQUA. Ohie. Sept. 22.—Whirlist about in midair, his body a flaming tore Frank Miller, a Cleveland aviator, we burned to death and dropped to it ground, a charred and lifeless mass, the sight of thousands of norrifed age tators at the Mismi County Fair at Tro. Ohio near here, tecay.

Miller had just completed a stirristight around the fair grounds about 20 feet from the ground in his Curtiss is blane. As he made the final awoop tward his landing place there was a blining flash and his gasolene tank exploded. A twist of the steering wheel can the plane up in the air and then Miller lost control and the flaming gasolene enveloped him. Like a shot out of a cannon aviator and maching dropped to the ground. Antler was dead and his machine consumed by flames.



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Disturbances continued in Wall

Wall Street is thoroughly angry a

There is not a wage roll in the ountry that is not menaced by conditions, not a railroad nor an industry that does not stagger of continued uncertainty and agitation. No one

by government authorities.

# HOLD YOUNG BOMB MAKER IN BAIL

Harlem Breathes Easier When Walter Mikoluejki Is Locked Up.

The routh of 18 who described himself the police as Walter Mikoluejki, and Herem Court yesterday before Magste Breen and charged with having
loded several "bombs" on the East
He was held in \$2,500 bail for exmater on Monday next, at the Xie. He was held in \$2,000 ball for ex-ination on Monday next, at the re-est of eDrectives Walsh, Mansini and so that the Bureau of Com-

BOSTON, Sept. 22.—Following a private conference between Governor Fossem Sherman L. Whipple, at the State house today, lasting more than an hour, it was given out unofficially that the Governor will refuse to allow the extradition of Louis Brooks and Nathan Berman, the two Boston labor men who are wanted in Connecticut on a charge of "conspiracy to destroy the property and business" of Samuel Sherlip, a non-union manufacturer of Hebron.

Eculation of Labor.

It was reported that the Steam I had donated \$250 to the striking Storkers. The Pie Bakers reporters the World Restaurant was handling union pies and requested that the Steam I had donated \$250 to the striking Storkers. The Pie Bakers reporters the World Restaurant was handling union pies and requested that the Steam I had donated \$250 to the striking Storkers. The Pie Bakers reporters the World Restaurant was handling union pies and requested that the Steam I had donated \$250 to the striking Storkers. The Pie Bakers reporters the World Restaurant was handling union pies and requested that it be 1 union pies and requested that it be 1 union pies and requested that it be 1 union pies and requested that the Steam I had donated \$250 to the striking Storkers. The Pie Bakers reporters the World Restaurant was handling union pies and requested that the Steam I had donated \$250 to the striking Storkers. The Pie Bakers reporters the World Restaurant was handling union pies and requested that the Steam I had donated \$250 to the striking Storkers. The Pie Bakers reporters the World Restaurant was handling union pies and requested that it be 1 union pies and requested the u

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## ATTENTION!

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It may be known that a Union has It may be known that a Union has been established in this city, which embraces all workers of the Pearl Button Trade, over 18 years of age, regardless of nationality or sex. In this organization all progressive elements of this industry will be concentrated to endeavor to secure united better bonditions of labor and living, as in this way only left possibles.

better conditions of labor and living, as in this way only is it possible to retain the last advantages, not snatched away from the Pearl Button Workers by their employers.

Therefore we summon all men and women employed at the Pearl Button Trade in New York and vicinity to join the Union, and to help to raise conditions of the trade to a bet-

Proposals for membersh all Pearl Button Shops by ber of the organization.

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# des may have an opportunity to central Federated Issues Worsted Mill Strikers in was buying up everything in sight and there was a disposition to look on the Call for Cooper Union

Remine the alleved bomb found in his pression.

Misolucija is 18 years old and lives sith his parents at 1851 Segond avenue. He was betrayed by the janitress in the house where he lives after he had tried to buy gunpowder from her. When arrested by Detectives Walsh and Manceny and taken to Police Headquarters he told with some show of pride that he was responsible for three bomb explosions that had been attributed to Black Handers. It was all in fun. Mikolneike explained, but the policifun. A call to organized labor to turn out on masse to Cooper Union on Occopy and taken to Police Headquarters he told out on masse to Cooper Union on Occopy and taken to Police Headquarters he told out on masse to Cooper Union on Occopy and taken to Black Handers. It was all in fun. Mikolneike explained by the Central Federated Union at its meet may be made into hombs by filing them with powder taken from the shells. His first trial of the bombs was that night at 10:20 o'clock. He eviologe one in a vacant lot in 90th Machinest and second avenues. These he made into bombs by filing them with powder taken from the shells. His first trial of the bombs was that night at 10:20 o'clock. He eviologe one in a vacant lot in 90th Machines and a second avenues. It did no damase, but everybody in the same than the machines of the province of the various newspapers to tocamend that editorials and articles favorable to the Mexamaras be bublished; the bombs was exploded to the work of the various newspapers to tocamend that editorials and articles favorable to the Mexamaras be bublished; the bombs was the next rivel of the various newspapers to tocamend that editorials and articles favorable to the Mexamaras be bublished; the bombs was that night at 10:20 o'clock. He evision, composed of various that the various newspapers to tocamend that editorials and articles favorable to the Mexamara be bublished; the bublished; the was allowed to the various newspapers to call on the various newspapers to tocamend that editorials and articles favorable t against the kidnapping of the McNa- tol for several days is apparently no

# CLAIMS \$50,000

Widow of Worker Slain by Price Pancoast Coal Company Asks Heavy Damages.

Heavy Damages.

SCRANTON, Pa., Sept. 22.—Fifty thousand dollars damages is asked of the Price-Pancoast Coal Company in a suit in trespass started in the local court by Anna M. Gibbons, of Olyphant, widow of John Gibbons, who met death in an accident at the Pancoast Colliery on August 10 last.

Gibbons was replacing a derailed car in a slope in the china yein, near the scene of last April's mine horror, when, without a signal being given, an inexperienced man started to hoist the car up the slope. It struck Gibbons and his helper, killing both.

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# MILL OWNER FIRES SPECIAL DETECTIVES

# Providence Stand Solid for Their Demands.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Sept. 22 .-out en masse to Cooper Union on Oc- The strike which has been in progress where a protest meeting at the Namquit Worsted Mill at Bris- here. nearer settlement tonight than at its inception.

Reuben Rubenstein, of New York, ris, and J. Archibald was appointed to call on the various newspapers to recommend that editorials and articles favorable to the McNamaras and one of the first results of his visit was the decision to dsmiss the larger fidence. The fault lies deeper. It is owner of the mill, arrived in Bristol W. was the decision to dsmiss the larger indence. The fault lies deeper. It is part of the force of special "detectives" that the mill management has circle of those whose bank accounts had there for the last few days for will stand the strain. had there for the last few days for

Two of the "detectives" are under that

Two of the "detectives" are under arrest, charged with assault on strike arrest, charged with assault on strike ers. They are out on bail, and will be given a trial next Monday. In one of the cases it is alleged the "detective" drew a revolver.

Within the two days the management it arrest, bears a strikenged with assault on strict has the picket patrol-been that few it more strikebreakers, but so strict has the picket patrol-been that few it in any, of these new men have reached the fisted of the mill.

Of ten strikebreakers, who arrived last might, seven were persuaded to the last fist, seven were persuaded to the last fist of the loom fixers who are striking in sympathy with the weavers at lime to do workmen.

This morning the Namquit managestrict to return to work. This they refused to workmen.

The strikers held a meeting at 10 o'clock this morning, and voted to extend a vote of thanks to the Town Council for its action in agreeing to furnish police protection on the consideration, that the special "detectives" he dispensed with, which action was taken yesterday.

The strikking wavers held an entertalment this evening in the Town Hall to secure funds.

In order to protect their interests against the advent of strikebreakers from the water front, the strikers have established a motor, host patrol, along the harbor front, so that any reinforcements to the present force of strikebreakers may be met and to use only peace, able measures in their efforts to prevent the coming of strikebreakers was be met and to the conditions prevailing at the plant.

The strikers voted to abstain from any violence and to use only peace, able measures in their efforts to prevent the coming of strikebreakers to the present force able measures in their efforts to prevent the coming of strikebreakers in the reforts to prevent the coming of strikebreakers with the end of the mill management if possible.

Year. Wages Paid. 1910 - \$174,955,139 1909 - 151,633,394 1908 - 120,570,829 1907 - 160,825,822 1906 - 147,765,540 1905 - 128,052,955 1904 - 99,778,276 1903 - 129,733,891

YOUNGSTOWN. Ohio, Sept. 22.—
When an eight-inch gas main on the South arenue viaduct broke this morning it poured out a stream of combustible gas as if from a large chemist's blowpipe, and, igniting, licked up a double hose next to the corner of Front street and South avenue like so much burnt paper. It sunfed out at least four lives in a twinkling and fatally burned at least one person more. Nearly a dozen others were more or less seriously injured.

Firemen later this morning were searching the ruins of the house for other bodies which might be there. The house was a foreigners' lodging near the Republic Steel Works.

The dead are: Pete Zarkowich, 21 years old: Mike Kokot. 21 years old: George Berlich, 28 years old, and Mike Berraich, 34 years old. Of the injured, the worst case was Mike Bernardo, who was so badly burned about the body that ne will die.

In Superintendent Van Tuyl show that John D, and F. T. Cummins, the indicated Carnegie Trust Company of the dictal, have come to his assistance and are trying to extricate this from in addition to certain real estate on exchange personal notes of Cummins concerns held by the Carnegie Trust Company of the c

# JAIL FOR POOR-BOX THIEF.

John Jaqui, who was caught by Brother Anselm, of the Capuchin Church of St. John the Baptist in West 30th street, riffing the poor boxes on September 14, was sentenced yesterday to the penitentiary for eleven months and twenty-nine days by Justice Deuel in the Court of Special Sessions. A fine of \$250 was also imposed upon him.

PAINTER FALLS: IS KILLED. TARRYTOWN, N. Y., Sept. 22.—
Michael Tewey, of Irvington, a painter, tripped over a pail of paint while
at work on the Raleigh Building in
East Irvington this morning and feli
two stories to the ground. His skull
was fractured and he died two hours
later in the Dobbs Ferry Hospital.
Tewey was 58 years old.

# HIT BY STEEL TRUST





YANKS TAKE A BRACE

Daniels' Triple and Wolter's Single is

the Tenth Break Tle and

Beat Naps.

With Hartzell covering short field

and Russell Ford in the box the High-

landers braced up unexpectedly on



# GIANTS BEAT CARDS

Win Close and Hard Fought Ten-In ning Game-Devore's Double Does the Trick.

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 22.-The Giants treet yesterday, there being another experienced tribulations and hear effort by Steel shareholders to dump throbs this afternoon before they won their stocks and securities in anticipation of the "dissolution" threatened Roger's Rogues fought them hard in Judge Gary, of the Steel Corpora-tion, again kept mum, despite pleas for some kind of a statement. Though there was much active sellhave played since they left their own fireside, a seething game, in fact. Red Ames pitched splendidly for seven innings, but began to cast loose from his moorings in the eighth. He in the eighth inning, and in the ninth,

flurry as a raid engineered by certain interests for the purpose of buying good stocks at a low price. The Street tried to cheer up as best it could, but there is no doubt of the fact that it expects another industrial depression soon; in fact, the Street admits the advance guard is already Taft for his wishy-washiness. It wants a statement of some kind that will show how far it can go.

The Evening Mail, owned by George
W. Perkins, came out with a leaded

score:						
New York.	AB.	R.	H.	0.	A.	E.
Devore, If	5	0	2.	4	0	0
Doyle, 2b	4	0	1	2	1	. 2
Snodgrass, cf	4	. 0	. 0.	3	. 0	0
Murray, rf	.1. 3	0	0		0	0
Merkle, 1b	4	0	1	11	0	0
Herzog, 3b	4	1	1			0
Fletcher, ss	3	1	0	. 0	4	0
Meyers, c		2	1	9	3	0
Ames, p				0	3	1
Marquard, p			0	0	1	0
Totals	35	-	6	30	15	3
St. Louis.						E.
Huggins, 2b	6	. 1	3			. 0
Oakes, cf		0	2	4		
McIver, cf Kenetchy, 1b	1	0	0	0	0	
Kenetchy, 1b	5	**		8		
Ellis, If			0		0	
Evans, rf	3	- 10	1			
Hauser, ss				. 2		0
Smith, 3b	2	0		. 4		
xWiley	1		0		0	
Conwell, 3b	1	0		0		
xxMowrey	0	0			. 0	
Bliss, Comere	4	1				
Radabaugh, p	3	. 0	0	0		
*Wingo	0	1				
Zackert, p	0	0	0	0	1	0

Totals .....39 3 10 30 8 2 xBatted for Smith in the seventh

xxBatted for Conwell in the tenth inning.

GAMES SCHEDULED TODAY.

National League New York at Cincinnati; Brooklyn at Pittsburg; Boston at Chicago; Philadelphia at St. Louis.

American League.

Chicago at New York; Detroit at Philadelphia; St. Louis at Boston; Cleveland at Washington.

# RAIN OF TINY FROGS

Papers submitted to Supreme Court Justice Gavegan yesterday by Bank-ing Superintendent Van Tuyl show that John D. and F. T. Cummins, brothers of William J. Cummins, the

and Russell Ford in the box the Highlanders braced up unexpectedly on
the Hilltop yesterday and trimmed the
fast going Clevelands in a ten inning
battle. Victory came when Daniels
tripled in that period and romped
home with the needed run on Woiter's timely base hit to right, Another safe hit by Cree in the eighth
probably saved Chase's men from defeat, while a one handed stop by
Hartsell in the first half of the final
inning robbed Jackson of a hit and
forced Olsen, who had led off with
a safe drive. Then came a fine running catch by Gardner, which resulted in a double play.

It was a pitchers' battle between
Ford and Kaler until the latter was
supplanted by a pinch hitter in the
ninth inning, but Ford carried off the
honors. He did not give a base on
balls and fanned eight, whereas Kaler
issued eight passes, two of which werourned into runs. Baskette, a newcomer, supplanted Kalersand did well
until Daniels and Wolter found him
for their winning hits.

Barring an excusable error, which
enabled the visitors to even the score
in the ninth, Hartzell proved the
missing link in the New York infield
combination. Wolter, in addition to
sending home the decisive tally,
scored Dolan with a clean wallop in
the opening round. Big Williams
caught Ford's twists with excellent
skill, and again impressed the fans
with his quality as a backstop. The
score:

Cleveland. AB, R, H. O. A, E.
Graney, If. . . . . 5 e 1 2 e 1

Terner, 3b 1	1	1	2	0	0
O'Neill c 3	. 0	1	3	6	0
Easterly, C	. 0	0	-0	0	0
Kaler, p	0	0	1	. 2	0
Butcher 1		0	0	0	0
Baskette, p (		0	0	. 0	0
Totals38	3	11		77	1
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New York. AB		H.	O.	A.	E.
Daniels, rf	2	2	1	0	0
Dolan, 3b 1	1	0	0	1	0
Wolter, cf 3	0	2	4	0	0
Cree, If 4		1	1	0	0
Chase. 1b	0	1	12	1	0
Hartzell, ss	1	2	3	2	1
Gardner 2b	. 0	0	1	4	0
Williams, c 3	. 0	1	8	1	0
**Caldwell 1		0		0	0
Plair, c	0	0	0	0	0
Ford, p 4		0	. 0	4	0
Totals	1	9	30	13	1
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tWinning run scored with one out.
Batted for Kaler in the eighth.
Batted for Williams in the ninth Cleveland... 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 1 0-New York... 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 1-RESULTS OF OTHER GAMES.

National League. 

and Arener.

At Pittsburg: R. H. E.

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Bateries - Young and Raridans

Adams and Simon.

xxBatted for Conwell in the tenth inning.

\*Ratted for Radabaugh in the ninth inning.

\*Batted for Radabaugh in the ninth inning.

\*Batted for Zackert in the tenth inning.

\*Batterles—Hamilton and Clarke: Combs and Lapp. At Boston:
Detroit..... 000400202—8 10 0
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Batteries—Donovan and Casey; Cicotte and Tenneman.

At Washington—Second game Chicago... 0010000000—1 Wash... 0000000000—0 Batteries—Lange and Sul Cashion and Ainsmith.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

Cincinnati ..... 65 78
Brooklyn ..... 55 82.
Boston ..... 35 101 .401 Washington .... 60 51 .425 .258 St. Louis .... 40 101 .254

# ALARMS SAVANNAH

SAVANNAH. Ga., Sept. 22.—Chatham County has apparently been given a fresh supply of frogs by the rainsform which swept over this section is night. The southern section of the city and the adjacent suburb were alive, with the diminutive frogs were alive, with the diminutive frogs has attracted considerable attention in the sections in which they are found in the greatest numbers. A. B. La Roche, keeper of the Lauriel Grove Cemetery, states that in the colored section of the burying ground the roads and paths seem to be fairly alive with them. A. W. Koneman, who lives on the Ogeechee road, say the frogs are greatly in evidence in that section.

Nothing that occurred in Savannah since the rain of brimstone coated pebbles on Bay street, a year or two ago has created such excitement as has the advent of these little frogs. While no one is willing to father the Savannah last night, everybody agrees that this is the only possible excuse for them.

GIRL WOOED LIKE MAN.

When Eddie O'Hare, 11 years old, of 124 Wilbur avenue, Long Island City, started for school yesterday afternoon his mother gave him a cent. He stopped at a small candy store on the way and bought six candy marbles. They were dyed different colors. He ate the whole six and shorily after school began he told the teacher he felt sick.

He was sent home and Dr. Taylor, of 175 Academy street, and Dr. Rumster, of 35 Ely avenue, who were called, found him in convulsions.

It was found necessary to administer chloroform he ricer to allay the spasms so that the stomach Dump could be used. A mixture of different colored dwell principally yellow, was taken from the siomach. O'Hare's condition is said to be serious. The Board of Health of Queens will be asked to make an investigation.

This is the second schoolboy to be asserted in the siomach of the second school of the coloring said to be serious. The Board of Health of Queens this week. Joseph McCarty, 5 years old, of 208 10th the coloring said to be serious and he died shortly after Prochod had been summoned. C

GIRL WOOED LIKE MAN.

Denver Miss, in Masculine Astire, Cap-tivated Own Sex.

DENVER, Colo., Sept. 22.—Doing the work of a man, wearing the clothes or a mag, bearing the name of a man, making love to a young woman, with true masculine ardor. Helen A. Hilsher has masquersded successfully as a man for two sears, completely foeling everybody for miles around Wiggins. Colo.

"I did it to prove to a girl friend I could make my own way," is her explanation.

# DYED CANDY NEARLY

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TAME BOUT AT 20TH CENTURY. Mix It to Any Extent.

Al Ketchel, of Bridgeport, outpoint Al Schumacher, of this city, dis mediocre ten-round bott isst night the Twentieth Century Club. The mass rule, showed no alscrity to dwa too much fighting, falling inte clines often, and married white should in been good, clean boxing, such as far ers of their caliber are expected exhibit when in active practice.

The brunt of this bisms should finore heavily upon the shoulders the local boy, for it was he who mat fested unwillingness to come be whenever forced into distress periods. Ketchel got the only knot down of the contest is the class cut of he jaw, and forced is the state cut, when he hooked a right mast to the jaw, and forced is the master sprawl off his pins. Schumacher most took the full count, but manny to get up and stall successfully the and of the meaning.

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KILLS SCHOOLBOY

Kight in the colors of the season.

The preceding ten-round exchange between Buil Anderson and Your took the fancy of the crowd. The boys were gifted with the righting is stirct, and were willing to prove it their actions.

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# LAURIER RETIRES

After Rociprocity Defeat, Aged Politician Concludes It's Time to Quit.

OTTAWA, Sept. 22 .- The rout of ourier and reciprocity is complete. Yesterday's election was a landslide ment will have approximately the ma jority that the Liberals had in the last Parliament, forty-five.

Wilfrid Laurier, the veterar leader, who has been at the head of the government for fifteen years, wil retire to private life. He will be 70

retire to private life. He will be 70
years old in November.
Robert Laird Borden, of Nova Scotia, will be the new Premier. He is
committed to British alliance, the development of Canada within herself
and the maintenance of the tariff wall
along the United States border.
Seven of Laurier's Cabinet Ministers went down in the defeat, W. S.
Pielding, Finanse Minister; William
Patterson, Minister of Customs;
George P. Graham, Minister of Raliways; Mackenzie King, Minister of
Labor; Sir Frederick Borden, Minister of Militta; Sydney Fisher, Minister of Militta; Sydney Fisher, Minister of Agriculture, and William Templeman, Minister of Inland Revenue,
Jacques Burean, Solicitor General,
who was regarded as a semi-member
of the administration, was also defested.
Laurier himself was returned for

of the administration, was also defected.

Laurier himself was returned for two constituencies. The Conservative leader, Borden, had a narrow squeak in his own constituency of Hallfax. Fielding, the Minister of Finance, who had more to do with the negotiation of the reciprocity treaty on the Canadian side than anybody but Laurier, and is a veteran in politics, was defeated by a young college student, an undergraduate of Acadia College at Wolfville, N. S.

The name of the youth who has made this bid for fame is A. De W. Foster. He has a year more to put in at Acadia before he can get his degree of Bachelor of Arts.

Late returns give the following figures, which will not be changed to any great extent;

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# LOANED \$1,500,000 TO DUMMY CONCERN

Bank Investigation Disch New Scheme of Smart Financiers to Dupe the Lambs.

At the Union Bank investigation in Brooklyn yesterday manipulations in was lent to a dummy loan company ontrolled by the bank's officers wer disclosed.

my was used to buy control of other inancial concerns by the officers of the Mechanics and Traders' Bank, predecessor of the Union Bank. Stocks

the Mechanics and Traders' Bank, predecessor of the Union Bank. Stocks of the concerns thus accured were put up as collateral for these loans.

Robert P. Orr, president of the Orr Contracting Company, in the name of which the operations were carried on the bank's books, testified that he knew little of the transactions.

The company was formed by Orr and his brother and James B. Ashley, cashier of the bank, at Ashley, suggestion. Ashley dominated the company. No meeting was ever held except that at which the company was organized and no stock was issued.

Orr was astonished when Lawyer Cropsey read records of the various loans, deposits and withdrawals entered in the company's name, amounting to \$1,500,000.

When the bank reorganized as the Union Bank, Grout told Orr if he would write a letter disclaiming ownership of the stock held as collateral, Orr would be released of responsibility on the notes. This he did.

AVIATOR KILLED BY FALL

Daredevil" Castellane's Death a

Mansfield, Pa., Witnessed by Wife. ELMIRA, N. Y., Sept. 22 .- "Dare devil" Castellane, a Curtiss aviator, cell to instant death at the Mansfield, a., fair today.

He had started in an exhibition flight and when three-quarters of a mile from the ground his machine as seen to careun, all on a hillside. Castellane was ound buried beneath the wreckage of the and plane. His wife witwas seen to careen, turn turtle, and fall on a hillside. Castellane was his engine and plane. nessed the accident.

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PAID \$7 EACH FOR DEAD NAGS SCHOOL

Schwarz Bros,' Co. Maintained Market for Dying and Decrepit Horses.

Thomas Hoy, owner of the Bull's Head Stables in Newark, declared yesterday that a fixed price of \$7 per yesterday that a fixed price of \$7 per UTAH WORKERS horses by Schwarz Bros.' Company, the Kearny, N. J., horse renderers. Government and State officials allege that the concern named converted diseased and dead animals into food for human consumption.
"I always thought," said Hoy, "that

Schwarz used the horses to make fer-tilizer until I read the newspaper ex-pose, and if he used the diseased ani-mals for human consumption I believe that the guilty parties should be in

Hoy added that when there were auction sales many old wornout horses were brought to the sales stables, and that if they did not bring more than \$7 they were taken back to the stable and sent to Schwarz. "Schwarz bought from six to eight old nags on the hoof here each week," said Mr. Hoy, "and we sometimes had two or three horses mostly of pneumonia or pink-When horses with glanders or eye. When horses with glanders or other bad diseases were brought here to be sold, we refused to take them and told the owners that they could the Marxian doctrines. t \$7 if they took them to the them did sell them there."

that we decided were no longer useful we called up Schwarz, and he took we called up Schwarz, and he took them away, giving us \$7 each for them," declared John Cosgrove, man-ager of the Southern Transfer Com-pany, "You can bet he would never have got a horse out of this stable if I though it was to be a first stable.

That he never said he was or signed himself at a State veterinarian, and that George L. Record was wrong when he declared that the government of Holland demanded the Schwarz Bros.' Company to have the horses inspected by a State Veterinarian beinspected by a state veterinarian before allowing horse meat to be admitted into that country, was the dectaration made by Dr. E. L. Baldwin,
a veterinarian of 66 Avon place.

What the Holland Government didwith the Holland

plant.

hot weather. He declared that four-teen barrels of the meat killed dur-ing that month was spoiled by the ganization, we aid in the propaganda hot wave and had to be thrown into added, however, that these barrels have been tampered with and were spoiled.

Wherever, during the summer, there

werever, during the summer, there were horses offered at public auction in that section there was a federal man to see if the Schwarz representatives bought the "crow baits." Generally, when a sorry animal was presented, and no one bid, it was taken back to the stable, where it went for the "dead borse" rights 2 and leter

he "dead horse" price, \$7, and later net its fate on the Kearny meadows. As the first move in the expose of unsanitary preparation of pickled horse meat at the plant of the Schwarz Bros. Company, warrants were issued by Acting Recorder Leon-ard A. Wimmer, of Kearny, yesterday for the arrest of Eugene Schwarz, Sidney Schwarz, and W liam Matthews, the members of firm.

# NO LABOR PARTY FOR ILL. UNIONS

Against Political Proposal on Referendum Vote.

Referendum Vote.

CHICAGO, Sept. 22.—The referendum vote on the question of forming a new labor party submitted by the lilinois Federation of Labor has been returned, and is overwhelmingly against a new political party.

The result of the vote is pleasing to trade unionists and Socialists alike, as the former favor the policy of the American Federation of Labor, which is to support "good" men on either of the old party tickets.

Socialists say that their party, being the only genuine workingmen's party, they are opposed to any new party.

CROWD BESEIGES DRIVER.

eserves Have to Protect Meenagh When Boy Is Run Over and Killed.

Following the killing of a 3-year-old boy in West 47th street yesterday such a crowd gathered about the West 47th street station that the rewest 47th street station that the reserves had to be called out to disperse the gathering and prevent the father and mother from doing bodily injury to the driver of the wagon, which crushed the child's life out. The dead boy was Sidney W. Weinstein, the son of Meyer Weinstein, proprietor of the Franco-American laundry at 305 West

of Meyer Weinstein, proprietor of the Franco-American laundry at 305 West 47th street. The driver of the wagon, William Meenagh, 1326 College avenue, the Bronz, was not held.

Miss Beatrice Weinstein took the child out for a walk. Sidney ran directly in front of the wagon and was knocked to the ground by the horse. Both wheels of the wagon passed over the head of the boy, crushing his skull and breaking his neck, Witnesses said the death was an accident.

WAR IN BANANA TRADE.

KINGSTON, Jamaica, Sept. 22.—It is reported that the Colonial Bank has amalgamated with the Royal Bank of Canada, and also that the amalgamation of the interests of the Hamburg-American and the Atlantic Fruit Company will result in a bigger and wealthier "trust" than the United Fruit Company, against which war will be waged for the control of the banana trade.

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# INDORSE SOCIALISM

State Federation Enthusiastic for Party and Severely Censures Gompers.

OGDEN, Utah, Sept. 22 .- All prece dents in the Utah labor movement were shattered during the convention of the Utah State Federation of Labor, which has just adjourned here when with scarcely a dissenting voice the delegates indorsed Sociatism and pledged the support of organized labor in this State for the spread of

While in all previous State conven tions the discussion of politics has "When we had lame or sick horses been rigidly prohibited or fought from the floor, in the convention just closed more than three-fourths of the assembled delegates enthusiastically espoused the cause of the Socialist

resolution which follows in I thought it was to be fixed up for part is perhaps the most clear cut declaration for Socialism ever made by any State convention of the Ameri-can Federation of Labor:
"Whereas there is but one political

party in the field today which stands forever with labor as against capital and for the final complete emancipa-

request. Dr. Baldwin said, was to have indorse the said Socialist party as the the horses examined by a registered party of the working class; be it furveterinarian of the State, and that ther "Resolved. That we call upon all

that the firm were required to place members of organized labor in the on barrels and casings that left the State of Utah to study the principles and aims of Socialism and to lend Dr. Baldwin declared that the last their aid to this political party which killing he knew of was done at the is working for the better organizaplace on June 27. He said that he tion of labor and for an industrial ordered it stopped on account of the democracy in which labor shall be

the tank. He declared that there have day when the emancipation of the been twenty-one barrels of the meat working class from the bonds of wage at the plant since June 27, and that slavery shall be proclaimed in America they contain no fermentation. He and throughout the world."

A second resolution, almost as revo-lutionary in character, was passed censuring Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, for his affiliations with the National Civic Federation, and calling upon him to withdraw from the civic body, of which he is now vice president, or resign the presidency of the A. F.

# FINISH EVIDENCE AGAINST WYKER

hecks Exhibited in Syracuse Show Onondaga County Sheriff Received \$3,000 From Firms.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Sept. 22. — The prosecution rested in the graft charges against Sheriff Fred Wyker, of Onon-dara County, today. Checks to Wyker from E. S. & C. H. Goldberg, of New York showing he had received \$3,000 from the firms dealing with him in the willow business, since the date he claimed in his answer he had transferred the business to his brother. Arthur, were produced by Deputy Arthur, were produced by Deputy Arthur, were produced by Deputy Arthur.

date he claimed in his answer he had transferred the busifiess to his brother. Arthur, were produced by Deputy Attorney General Morrell. All were indorsed by the Sheriff and deposited to his account.

Peter J. B. Smith, confidential clerk of the Fred Wyker Company, and Wyker's successor as Supervisor of the town of Salina, was not required to tell whom he had consulted after he became chairman of the Committee on Sheriffs' Accounts in the Board of Supervisors. He said he knew nothing of the rebate agreement between Wyker and officials of the penitentiary where willows were stripped.

The defense will begin next Thursday. day.

### CHARTER GOES BEFORE SENATE AT ALBANY

ALBANY, Sept. 22.—The New York narter in its final form was presented to the Senate today for printing. In orer to be able to have it on the design the members the required constitutional hree days for passage next week, it was lecided to hold a legislative day in the

decided to hold a legislative day in the Senate tomorrow.

"The charter is in its final form," Senator Cullen said. "We expect to passit. The veto power and the municipal civil service provision have been eliminated and it now is in a form that should suit. If the opponents of the charter now make further objections it shows that they are insincepe."

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PHILA, OFFICIALS WILL BE GRILLED

Financial Operations of the Mayor and Director Must Be Exposed.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 22.-That the financial charges against Mayor Reyburn and Director Clay will be aired, despite rumors to the contrary, and that they will in all probability be heard next week, was clearly indictated today by Attorney General John C. Bell and former Judge James Jay Gordon, who has already been named as a Special Deputy Attorney General to present them.

When asked about the persistent rumor that these charges would be dropped, Bell said:

"These charges will be heard all right in due time."

The net result of the probe into the League Island Park is uncertain and depends very much upon the view-point. Logan M. Bullitt, head of the Taxpayers' Committee, preferring the charges, thinks a clear case of fraud and collusion was made out against Director of Public Safety Henry Clay and Senator Edwin H. Vare in the awarding of the contract; that huge and excessive profits have been made and that the work was "skimped" in many respects.

On the other hand, Senator Vare and his friends assert that the probe absolutely failed to show any wrongdoing on the part of any one and declare that the big contract has been carried out in even, a superior manner to that called for in the specifica-

large profit was made in the "fill-in" portion of the contract, but it was ex-plained this was made possible by the contractor driving a good bargain with dredging companies, which started government work at League Island subsequent to Senator Vare's

Island subsequent to Senator Vare's receiving the park contract.

The effort of White to show that Clay or Vare knew in advance of this government dredging work, which was to play such a conspicuous part in the League Island Park contract apparently failed. Senator Vare, on the stand, voluntarily admitted that he had heard talk of this work being done by the Navy Department, but positively declared that he knew nothing definite about it when he put in the bid.

On Exchange.

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In fact, he testified that when he bid on the work he expected to haul the fill-im material with the thousand buying, and was based oh bullis teams he had. The League Island ports from Brazil and Europe. One important thing, however, was

one important thing, however, was not explained, and this tended to involve Director Clay more than any one else, if not him solely. White introduced documentary evidence by sworn testimony to show that the city had more than a imillion cubic yards of material dumped into League Island Park in 1901 and 1903 at an average cost of 7 cents a cubic yard.

This work was done by the American Dredging Company, and the secretary of that concern, Knipe, was the witness who supported the documentary evidence on file in the Controller's office as well as in the Bureau of City Property. In the absence of Director Clay there was no one to explain why, in view of this previous contract at 7 cents a cubic yard, Director Clay should enter into a contract giving Senator Vare 62 cents a cubic yard for the work.

# STATE AFTER COLD STORAGE PLANTS

ALBANY, Sept. 22.—Regulations governing the operation of cold storage and refrigerating warehouses and places have been Issued by Dr. Eugene H. Porter, of the State Health Commission. The term "cold storage" is held to mean "the storage of foods for a period exceeding thirty days at a temperature of 40 degrees or below in establishments, whether public or private, employing refrigerating machinery or ice, but articles of food held at low temperature during the process of manufacture will not be regarded as being held in cold storage and need not be dated or tagged as must cold storage goods.

dated or ungare goods.
"Articles of food in storage must be inclosed in boxes, barrels, crates or other packages sufficiently strong to protect them from injury" it is specified, "unless it be impracticable to place them in control of the floors, walls, cellings, retainers, and the floors, walls, ceilings, re-ceptacles and apparatus in each ware-house shall be kept in a clean and sani-tary condition, so that the food shall be securely protected from files, dust, dirt, insects and all other foreign or injurious contaminations."

# DALLAS RECORDS ONE MURDER PER WEEK

DALLAS, Tex., Sent. 22.—When J. V. Harris, a street car conductor, was shot and killed this afternoon by D. L. Hoffman, a street car motorman, homicide. No. 41 for the City of Dallas in the thirty-six weeks of the current year, since January k. 1911, was recorded. This probably makes a record for the country at large in cities of 100,000 inhabitants. Dallas, for the last three years, as been afflicted with a crime wave of homicide, the killings averaging more than one per week for that period. And right now a most sensational murder trial is drawing to a close, in the case against Oliver P. Beaupra, charged with murdering his young wife because of his infatuation for a pretty telephone girl.

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Mugi, returning home early in the day, decided to sleep on the roof rather than in his own room on the fourth floor. It is thought that after going to sleep he walked to the edge of the roof and fell over. Several tenants in the building were awakened by his screams and groans, and hurtied to his assistance. He was in a hysterical condition, but managed to explain that he had fallen from the roof.

explain that he had failen from the reof.

Neighbors summoned an ambulance from Bellevue Hospital. Dr. Norris made all speed in taking the man to the accident ward.

On arriving there Mugi, to the astonishment of the physician, rose from the stretcher without assistance and jumped from the ambulance. In an examination which followed Mugi was found to be suffering only from a few minor bruises and contugions.

COFFEE AT RECORD PRICE. All Future Months Sell Above 12 Cen

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Stories told by three little girls of they were taught to steal result terday from a pollee raid on a 299 Oakland street in the Greeting Thursday night. The the raid was the arrest of Flore rick. 17 years old. and Anna 19 years old. Incidentally, the part that they have nipped in the plan to conduct a white slave den Jeanette Davis, 14 years old. McCormick, 15 years, and Julia Julia, aged 9 years, talked free the police after the raid. They how they were directed by the women now in custody to visit it of adjoining buildings and remedothing and wash which they four ing there.

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but was released later because
at 6-months' old infant to cure
allegations made by the child
directed shade.

directed chiefly against the other young women.

When arraigned in the Man Avenue Police Court vestering a of petit larceny was prefurred Florence Herrick. The complaints Annie Holler, of 297 Oaks who identified clothing which Is was wearing as belonging to girl pleaded guilty to the charmandel in \$500 bail for Special The prisoner was neathy attired. Anna Pate'iner was neferred a of vagrancy, on which she was a \$300 bail. She gave as her resides North 4th street, but her moticared that she had not been living for some time past.

Magistrate Naumer closely quest the little girls, who, besides tellis the lessons in thievery, made other ing disalosures.

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# Lecot Tried by Belgian Government While in Chicago Jail.

Correspondence to The Call.)
CHICAGO, Sept. 26.—Tried by Belgian law, while he was in Moline, Ill., with no chance to present a defense, a conviction was returned against Henry Lecot, who now lies in the county jail in this city, awaiting return to Belgium to serve sentence.

The charge against him is counterfeiting. The prisoner cannot speak English with any fluency and has been induced to waive his right to an ex-

English with any fluency and has been induced to waive his right to an exmination to contest his extradition.

cot is a Socialist and the Socialists of Moline. Ill., have taken an interest

He was taken from that city in the utsody of Deputy United States Maral Northup and brought to Chicago. onsulted with the Belgian Con tradition, as the Belgian Government most likely to be leniend. Henrotin is not clear as to the exact nature of the case against

stated that he does not believe erfeiter," and that "Lecot was led it," whatever the exact nate Henrotin asserts that he does not think that Lecot will be punished or some secret accusation against nim.
The Belgian Consul also states that,
seconding to the Belgian law, a defendant need not be present in court
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Charles Solomon Cheered by Huge Throng for Fearless Oratory as Market Is Further Shaken.

An unusually successful meeting was held yesterday by the Socialist party at the corner of Wall and Broad streets. The attendance was at least streets. The attendance was at least 1,500. The speaker, Charles Solomon, was at his best. He clearly traced the origin of capitalist production, and showed how capitalism was being driven to the wall by the same economic forces that called it into extense.

was the revolutionary fervor with which Solomon spoke, and the enthusiasm with which his remarks were received. He drew the attention of his audience to the general unrest in Europe and in this country, and interpreted its significance. Capitalist law and morality were mercitalist law and morality were mercitalist law. lessly analyzed, and shown to be the sources of working class enslavement. As Solomon concluded his remarks,

some newsboys came down Nassa street lustily proclaiming a drop in Steel. A bystander handed the speaker a copy. The scarehead was shown to the audience. "Do you know what this means?" asked Solomon. "It means that the middle class is being wiped out, and the working class is growing: the newsboys are singing the dirge of capitalism." The speaker dirge of capitalism." The speaker called the attention of his audience to he report of The New York Call on the Steel situation.

Mrs. Sloane was in charge of the meeting. Fifty Debs tickets were sold, besides \$6 worth of literature.

# NEW JERSEY SOCIALISTS, AT-

TENTION:

Tuesday, September 26, will be the second day of registration of voters. The Boards of Registry will be in session from 7 am. to 9 p.m. See to it that you are registered.

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# SOCIALIST NEWS

ments and other matter intended for publication in this department must positively be in this office by noon of the day preceding that on which it is

publication of matter telephoned in cannot be assured, Comrades are advised to send in their notices as far ahead of the date for publication as possible. All meetings begin at 8 p.m. un-less otherwise stated.

# MEETINGS TODAY

### MANHATTAN AND BRONX. Open Air Meetings.

Branch 5-125th street and Seventh venue, Charles Solomon Branch 7—1\$5th street between hird and Lexington avenues. E. T.

Branch 8-138th street and Willis venue, Lutheringer. Branch 9--163d street and Pros-

pect avenue, Alexander Rosen. Branch 10—146th street and Am-sterdam avenue, I. Phillips and M.

Williamsbridge - 223d German. street and White Plains avenue, J. C. Russian Branch-Washington and Wendover avenue, Woshoff, Laffin and

# OTHER MEETINGS.

Interhigh School Socialist League —112 East 19th street, 3 p.m. Mat-ters of great importance are to be taken up.

### Literature Distribution.

Branch 5-Ail volunteers available ill be welcome at the headquarters, 360 West 125th street, this afternoon from 2 till 5 o'clock. There are on hand 10,000 copies of the latest Gordon Nye cartoon, which must be folded, stamped and counted preparatory to tomorrow's distribution. Seven-teenth A. D. members should call at the home of Mrs. A. Cassidy, 161 West 198th street, tomorrow at 10 a.m. and help spread Socialism among the residents.

Branch 7—Starting from headquar-

ters, 143 East 103d street, tomorrow from 9:30 to 12:30. The branch will distribute the new Call leaflet. Every member should help in the work. Branch 10 "Still Alive."

Due to the ready and enthusiastic response of "some" of the Comrades for Sunday morning distribution of literature, we would like to have literature, we would like to have those who are willing to be included in the "some" to meet us at our head-quarters in the Jumel Building, at 162d street and Amsterdam avenue. at 19 o'clock tomorrow and help us make the 23d A. D. the "Los Angeles" of Harlem. AL TURNER, Literature Agent,

## Teachers' Meeting Tomorrow.

To the Teachers of Harlem and Mem

bers of Branch 5: Branch 5 desires to establish an evening high school in conjunction with its other work. Several of the members who are teachers have already promised their co-operation. But we need more help. The sub-fect is important and will redound to the great benefit of our movement. But we need more help. The sub-ject is important and will redound J. T. Vaughan. to the great benefit of our movement if properly carried out. In order to and 73d street, Gerald M. P. Fitzgibplan thoroughly and make it a thor-ough success we have decided to call a meeting of our members who are teachers and others who are in sympathy with the plan at our headquar-ters, 360 West 125th street, on Sun-day, September 24, at 11 a.m., in or-der to discuss the whole proposition and elaborate plans for the carrying out of the project. We hope you will make it your business to attend and

EDUCATIONAL COMMITTEE..

## Party Meeting Sunday.

In accordance with the action of the party meeting last Sunday, there will be another party meeting tomor-Subjects for discusrow at 2 p.m. row at 2 p.m. Subjects for discussion: "Campaign Methods," "Literature Distribution," and "The Necessity and Proper Method of Distributing Literature," Karl Heidemann will Literature," Karl Heidemann will glibbon. Heidemann has gibbon. speak. Comrade Heidemann has gained experience in the distribution of leaflets and is the best man to disthis subject. Comrades are urged to attend this meeting and come early. Don't come late and de-lay the meeting, making it necessary continue the meeting late in the

## Entertainment by Branch 2.

All Comrades and sympathizers desirous of enjoying a good evening's entertainment should attend the concert and package party to be held

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by Branch 2 at 22 Rutgers street tomorrow evening. Admission will be only 10 cents, and tickets can be had

### at the above address this evening or at the door tomorrow. To Whom It May Concern

The Comrade to whom I gave a bag of buttons (McNamara) in the McNamara division toward the windup of the Labor Day parade will
kindly seftle at once with Organizer
Gerber at 239 East 84th street, and
oblige.

LENA ROBINS.

The Jamaica Polish Branch will
hold a meeting tonight at Rockaway

### Campaign Contributions.

The following contributions to the Campaign Fund of Local New York have been received from September have been received from September 15 to September 20. Since the last acknowledgment the response has been more general and it is now hoped that the need for remitting promptly is fully realized.

As the campaign progresses, the advantages for the work of propagahda of a so-called off year are seen more clearly. The usual disconcerting

more clearly. The usual disconcerting din of the old parties is not set up so early, if at all, and the field is far more favorable to the Socialist effort to stimulate serious thought on gen-

eral political and economic questions.
Without a doubt, the effective work this year will have more to do with our progress in 1912 than all the strenuous efforts which will be put forth by our membership in the heat of the last days of struggle in the Presidential campaign. Therefore, the funds secured now bear a direct relation to the magnitude of the 1912 Central Committee—239 East 84th agitation, which can be so prepared for now that it will ripen into a rich harvest a year hence.

Remit promptly to A. E. Marsh, financial secretary, 239 East 84th

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Open Air Meetings.

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bon, 11th and 17th A. D.—Greene and Classon avenues, John Tompson, 18th A. D.—Flatbush avenue and

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Branch-Havemeyer North 7th streets, S. Bongiglio and

Vaughan.

## Central Committee-957 Willoughby

### Appeal to 22d A. D. Members. The Agitation Committee has de-

cided to start a house to house dis-tribution of leaflets, beginning to-morrow and continuing until elec-tion, and calls upon every member to assist. Members of Branches 1 and 3 will report for duty at 9 o'clock Sun-day morning at 675 Glenmore avenue, and those of Branch 2 section, beween Linden street and Manhattan Junction, will report at 366 Hamburg avenue, near Gates. WM. HARBERS, Organizer.

QUEENS.

## Primary Ballots Ready.

# Party members must see that the equisite number of ballots for Tues-

lay's primary election are placed in the different voting booths. Pl call for them tonight or Sunday m ng at the Queens, Labor Lyceum, 164 Hancock street, Evergreen, L. I. where full information will be given you. Branch organizers are held re-sponsible for this. Primary election takes place on Tuesday, September 26, and the ballots must be handed to the Ridgewood.

Open air meeting Onderdonk ave-nue and Palmetto street. Speakers, George Sieberg, William Burkle and

Open air meeting Woodward ave-nue and Linden street. Speakers, Pred Schafer, Robert J. Man and

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There will be a regular business meeting of Branch Maspeth tonight at their headquarters. All members are requested to attend as there is important business to attend to O. BOOKMILLER.

### Literature Distribution.

There will be a distribution of literature tomorrow morning in which all the Comrades in the branch-es near the Queens Labor Ly-ceum are ursed to assist. Some of the which is the control of the control old Comrades who are unable to do this work have been sending their dreds of families are cut off from cape.

Vineyards and orchards have be razed and railroad service and te graphic communication interrupted.

The people of Naples and outly towns are terrorized, and the supstitious recall the fact that "blood" of St. Januarius, which kept in a small yessel in the chu named after that saint, failed liquefy last Tuesday, despite the k and loud prayers of the devout 2 apolitans to their patron saint. sons around for this work recently. It is hoped that more will follow their example. Report at the Labor Lyceum, 1647 Hancock street, to Comrade Stehle.

### Woodhaven.

Members of the Woodhaven Branch are requested to report at L. Neiss' Social Hall tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock to assist the Agitation Com-mittee in the distribution of litera-

### Branches Ridgewood, Nos. 1 and 2.

All members of Branches Ridge-wood Nos, I and 2, having a few hours' time tomorrow morning, will kindly report at their headquarters at 9 a.m. Twenty-five thousand leaflets of vari-ous kinds are on hand, and 25,000 more are ordered. If it is impossible for a Comrade to take part, we will accept a substitute. Send your sons and daughters, or any of your friends who are sympathizers Henry Frank lectures for the Independent Liberal Congregation in Lyric Hall, Sixth avenue, between 41st and 42d streets, at 11 o'clock Sunday morning. His subject will be "A Study of William Jennings Bryan-as Orthodox Evangelist and Religious Reactionary." The subject of the sermonette which precedes the lecture is "ideal Marriage." Seats are free except in the reserved section, where they are 25 cents. Everybody invited. he are sympathizers, FERD STEHLE, Literature Agent.

# Glendale.

FERD STEHLE, Literature Agent.

Glendale.

Branch Glendale held its monthly meeting in Braun's Hall, on Septembre 12. Captains were appointed for each election district, and it was decided to inform of it possible, to see personally every enrolled Socialist to be given by the new liberal circle, the comming primaries. The report of the comming primaries, the report of the comming primaries and the coment to be held in Hoffman's Hall on Saturday, October 28, was accepted. The Dramatic Section of the Workingmen's Educational Club of New York has promised to produce a one-act rlay, and also to fill out other numbers if necessary. The Young People's Socialist Educational and Dramatic Club has also promised to give a one-act play. Comrade Paulitsch. from New York, will speak at the concert, Comrade Bruckner will sing a barytone solo. It was also decided to invite the Lassalle Macnarchor and the Arbeiter Maennerchor to sing. It was further decided to support the Arbeiter Maennerchor to sing. It was further decided to support the Arbeiter Maennerchor to sing. It was further decided to support the Arbeiter Maennerchor to sing. It was further decided to support the Arbeiter Maennerchor to sing. It was further decided to support the Arbeiter Maennerchor to sing. It was further decided to support the Arbeiter Maennerchor to sing. It was further decided to support the Arbeiter Maennerchor to sing. It was further decided to support the Arbeiter Maennerchor to sing. It was further decided to support the Arbeiter Maennerchor at its silver jubile on October 14.

The concert of Local Queens will be held on Saturday, October 21, in Meyer's Tyroler Hall. Eversreen, Eranch 245, Glendale, Workingmen's Sick and Death Benefit Fund, has domated \$15 to Branch Glendale, Theorem and the Arbeiter Maennerchor to sing. It was further decided to inform of the Morking men's Educational 200 and Death Report of the Mexican Revolution. A very interesting program has been artisticaly the proceed of the Morking men's Educational 200 and Death Repo

ASTORIA.

# MOUNT VERNON, N. Y.

Local Mount Vernon will hold a city convention at Schneider's Hall, 29 Mount Vernon avenue, at 8 o'clock

### NEW JERSEY. Jersey City.

The Socialist party of the 11th Ward, Jersey City, has nominated the following ticket: For Alderman, Peter A. Krug; for Constable, Got-lieb Hofer; for Justice of the Peace,

Newark. The Smoker Committee of the 2d and 7th Ward Branch meets at head-quarters tonight. Tickets are ready.

Patrick Donahue speaks in front of Center Market this evening.

## Englewood.

A street meeting will be held in Englewood this evening, on Palisade avenue, near City Hall. William G. Lightbowne, candidate for the Assembly, will speak, and Socialists and sympathizers in the vicinity are requested to turn out and help make the meeting successful. Bayonne. George R. Kirkpatrick lectures on "What War Means to the Working Class" at the Lyric Theater, Avenue L and 23d street, tomorrow at 8 p.m. Admission free. Comrades in the vicinity are invited to bring some non-Socialist friends along. Excellent chance to make a convert.

# PHILADELPHIA.

Gustav Stiglitz



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tion Interrupted-People

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NAPLES, Sept. 22.—A hurrican and cloudburst has devastated a number of Vesuvian villages. Twent persons are known to have been killed.

and loud prayers of the devo-apolitans to their patron saint

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Vaughan.

OTHER MEETINGS.

lieb Hofer; for Justice of the Peace,
The 12th Ward convention will be held next Tuesday evening at Militon avenue and Lincoln street and leo place, J. T.

West Hoboker Committee will meet next Tuesday evening, and lasue a call for town and ward conventions in that bailiwick.

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21st street and Point Breeze avenue, Oliver Moss and Harry Gantz.
2d Street pike and Benner, H. Doerfel and H. S. Howard.
Midvale and Ridge avenues, R. Warren and W. M. Crowe.
25th and Somerset streets, Joseph Domes and Charles Schil.
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The Naturalization Ald Society will open its headquarters next Tuesday evening, September 26, at 1461 Third avenue, between \$2d and \$2d streets. All inquiries in reference to naturalization will be given free of charge to any one desiring information. I. Phillips will be in charge. Office hours from \$ to 10. 40th street and Lancaster avenue Philip Hirth and Sam Clark.

# UNION AND SOCIETY DIRECTORY.

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### A LITTLE TRUST TRAGEDY

There used to be an old saying that he "who would by his business rise, must either bust or advertise." In the good old days of
competition, when trade consecutivities. competition, when trade opportunities were fairly open to all, the epigram had a tolerably fair application. In these days of trusts tant as a sign of the times.

and combines, however, the alternative of "advertise or bust" is not

President Gompers could not stay even afforded. The small retailer in competition with the trust generally discovers that advertising, even on a most liberal scale, is not a certain preventive by any means against "busting."

This discovery has been made recently by Mr. Joseph Lieb-

main, a retail tobacco dealer at 125th street and Seventh avenue, cases where the audience has more to who for several years conducted business in opposition to the local trust stores which hedged him in on every side. Mr. Liebmann advertised the fact liberally in the neighborhood that he was fighting.

That is the true significance of the advertised the fact liberally in the neighborhood that he was fighting the Tobacco Trust to a finish. He periodically littered the locality event. It shows that, in at least one with handbills detailing his struggles and the persecution which the trust was subjecting him to, and his store windows were usually covered with printed matter of the same description, newspaper covered with printed matter of the same description, newspaper become impossible there for a labor clippings and grotesque pen and ink cartoons satirizing his rivals leader to take any but a friendly attiand their products. His appeal for public assistance and sympathy A similar stage of development has

was for years constantly before the Harlem public.

However, despite his gallant fight, Mr. Liebmann is apparently ready to throw up the sponge. He now declares that the trust has run him out of business, that it has already run him out of two stores about politics to Milwaukee and talk about politics to Milwaukee workingbecause he refused to sell out to it. Under cover of a concern known as the United Merchants' Realty and Improvement Company, which Mr. Liebmann declares to have been formed by the trust for the tions of the coal miners, the machinspecial purpose of furthering its interests locally, it succeeded in lists, the tailors, and the cigar makers special purpose of furthering its interests locally, it succeeded in the same state of the forcing him out by inducing the landlord from whom he rented to give us good reason to hope that the forcing him out by inducing the landlord from whom he rented to whole industrial portion of the countries. raise the rent to a prohibitive figure. He now asks \$50,000 damages.

For almost as long as he has been fighting the trust the Socialists of the vicinity have been conducting very large meetings on the corner adjoining his store, and at these meetings the trust question has been discussed very many times, and often with Mr. Liebmann's in Germany. Austria. or Scandinavia. case as a local example, most of the speakers predicting a losing And now to all appearances their predictions are

about to be fulfilled. It is not known that Mr. Liebmann ever attended any of these meetings or ever heard any discussion of the trust question from a Socialist viewpoint, or was in any way interested in it. Of course the speakers couldn't do much of anything to help him in his fight, and it is, to be sure, a poor sort of consolation to tell a man that he is ultimately going to be licked, anyhow, no matter how hard he may fight. But no Socialist feels any particular satisfaction in the financial undoing of any individual small capitalist just because he predicted it, any more than an astronomer congratulates himself because he has been correct in announcing the coming of an eclipse.

Mr. Liebmann has fought his fight and has apparently lost out, for it is not very probable that he will succeed in making the trust pay damages that may set him up in business again. The trust doesn't calculate on reimbursing the competitors it has eliminated. If such was the case there wouldn't be any possible use in competing, and if it were possible for Mr. Liebmann to bust the trust he would feel outraged if called upon to pay damages therefor. However, the Tobacco Trust is considerably more powerful than the law and knows a thousand ways to dodge it. If Mr. Liebmann gets 'judgment" he may content himself, as it is about all he will get in the most favorable view of the case. To collect is another matter entirely, and it's a mighty big job for a very small man.

Still the doors of opportunity are not altogether closed. It is quite possible that Mr. Liebmann, like many hundreds of other retail tobacco dealers, may come to an understanding with the trust, whereby he can carry on business apparently the same as before, with the trust supplying him with stock and dictating the price it shall be sold at. The crust has some bowels of compassion after all, and it will even permit its agents to masquerade as independent dealers, if it gets the most of the profits: Thus the appearance of competition is kept up and the general public not much the wiser. In fact, Mr. Liebmann, in such case, might even continue his sem blance of war on the trust as before, to inspire confidence among former patrons, and as a business attraction. For the trust is infinite in resources—cash and other kinds—and can even turn a war against itself into a profitable scheme. With such an arrangement Mr. Liebmann might not only apparently continue in business, but might even go so far as to advertise that he had definitely slain the octopus and trumpet forth his victory to all and sundry.

But if Mr. Liebmann is too conscientious to be satisfied with a make-believe competition, and too independent to become an agent of the trust, we see no other way for him to preserve his "individuality" than to call for a new deal; to admit that the trust has skinned ality" than to call for a new deal; to admit that the trust has skinned him to a finish at the competitive game, and that h: doesn't want to play that game any more, because it is an impossible one for him, and that he new years thoughts now. The Socialists have been actively interested in as small uncompromising group is entered that he new years the plant and the same and that he new years the plant and the same and the same plant and the same and the same plant and that he now wants to play at the game of national ownership one of the trump cards. In short, the game that the Socialist speakers on his corner have for years been all failed. Why? urging their audiences to demand with their ballots. The trust is good game, too, fat, luscious and juicy; it has been feeding on Mr. Liebmann and his ilk for many years and has drained them to add to its own substance and is in prime condition for the national

But if Mr. Liebmann does not care for that program, there are still two alternatives open to him. He may sit down and wait for the trust to dissolve-as per recent order-and then resume business again, or if the waiting is too tiresome, he can lie down and take hat is coming to him, and that, whatever else it may be, will not take the form of cash damages from the trust.

# IRELAND SWINGS INTO LINE

A financial dispatch from London states that the general strike on the Irish railroads is considered to be a bad blunder on the part of the employes, a criticism which, of course, might well be ex pected of any strike, when coming from a capitalistic source, which always hypocritically pretends to be much more solicitous for the welfare of the employes than for the loss the strike may cause to the propertied classes

It may be that the Irish railroad strikers will not gain what they have been contending for, but it is perhaps too soon to predict that outcome, as the latest reports declare the strike to have tied up the railroads so completely that the export trade has entirely ceased.

But whether they gain or lose, they will have the valuable experience of conducting the struggle in one organized body, and that is an advantage which cannot be taken from them and which may prove of tremendous value in the next conflict with the railroad owners. One excellent feature of the general strike lies in the fact that even if it is lost, the reason therefor can never be attributed to the fact that the whole instead of a part of the employes engaged in it. If the whole could not win, it is evident that a part could not. And the conflict is the first in Ireland which has been of that char-

acter, an initial lesson for the workers, as it were.

It is to be regretted that the strike did not take place while th English railroad workers were engaged in their great struggle of last month. In such case it would have been of-considerable value in helping starve the British bourgeois into submission, for a very considerable amount of the food consumed in England is exported from Ireland, and it would have increased the chances of the Irish workers to have their demands conceded. Besides, it would have had a special



Editor of The Call:

It seems to me that many Comrades miss the real significance of Presi-dent Gompers' Los Angeles speech. I do not imagine that Mr. Gompers

has been converted to Socialism. such were the case, it would not be cause for any extraordinary rejoicing. It would be the conversion of one man; and men are being converted by the hundreds every day in the year, all over the country. Just because I do not think that

Mr. Gompers has been converted, besults, perhaps, but immensely impor-

away from Los Angeles at this time.

about politics to Milwaukee working-

men.
Recent events within the organizatry is rapidly approaching the same

Our Comrades have often tended to overestimate the importance of Mr. Gompers as an individual. That is the reason they now tend to underestihis significance as a weather-In defiance of our own social Mr. Gompers and his associates—
Morrison, Mitchell, O'Connell, Lennon, Perkins, Strasser and the rest—
were the cause of the conserva—
tism of the American Learning in politics as that?

A vote by a Single Taxer
that the Socialists have full the Socialists have full the Socialists have full the strain that the Socialists have full the strain the strain the strain that the strain the strain the strain the strain that the strain the strain the strain the strain that the strain the strain the strain the strain that the strain the strain the strain the strain the strain the strain that the strain that the strain the strain that the strai American labor movetism of the In fact, until within very re-years there have been ample and obvious historic causes for the outside of person indifference or even the hostility of against government named, say ten years ago, they would have found themselves practically incapable of changing the general character of the labor movement. In a word, in this as in other cases, the word, in this as in other cases, the novement produces its leaders, is not produced by them.

If some of the old-time reactionary aders are being overthrown, if there are being forced to cat their own words and change their policy, these are but surface indications of the tremendous ripening process that is now rapidly taking place within the ranks of the trade unions

ALGERNON LEE. New York, N. Y.

# CO-OPERATIVE LAND-GETTING.

Editor of The Call: critics: I am fully aware that living on it, right here and now, un-

er capitalism.)

During the past two or three years many plans for chabling city dwel-lers and others who have no land and not much cash to go to the country and make a living there. These have the old parties.

all failed. Why?

These have the old parties.

JOSEPH F. DARLING.

First—Because it is impossible, it seems, for a number of persons to get down to business and decide upon a definite plan and a certain locality.

Second—Because it is difficult to arrange the financial matters of a coarrange the financial matters of a cooperative land buying and settling
scheme, when most of the members
must have time on a portion of the
purchase price of their individual
plots. Although large farms can be
had for one-third or one-half cash, it
is difficult to allow similar terms on
the separate plots, and at the same
time give ample legal security to both
seller and buyers.

seller and buyers. The plan that I shall now propose

Let some Socialist farmer, who was his land free from mortgage (I owns his land free from mortgage (I think there are some such among The Call readers), who has more land than he needs—as most large farmers have—and who longs for the companiouship of Comrades, stake off (say) a hundred acres in acre plots, and offer them to party members at the same price per acre that he would be willing to take for the hundred acres in a lump. That is, if he would sell the hundred acres for \$5,900, let him offer individual acres at an average and Beattie's wife was only one, while many acres in a lump. That is, if he would sell the hundred acres for \$5,000, let him offer individual acres at an aver-age of \$50 each, prices varying acage of \$50 each, prices varying according to location, character of soft,
etc. Also—and this is no minor part
of the plan, bear in mind—let him
reserve thirty acres or so of the best
agricultural land in one chunk (the
same price per acre being definitely
guaranteed in advance), to be purchased and used co-operatively by the assed and used co-operatively by the veral owners of individual acres, as on as half or two-thirds of said in-

GOMPERS LOS ANGELES SPEECH, dividual acres shall have been sold. and the owners of same are ready to undertake co-operative farming. dairying, or other co-operative enter

prises.

The foregoing seems to me a practical and workable plan, provided some Socialist farmer can and will volunteer to be the "philanthropic capitalist." (Not entirely philan-thropic, either; as the increased pop-ulation would increase the value of the land retained by the Socialistcapitalist farmer.)

Now let carping critics again read the first paragraph of this letter, and let carping critics again read kindly refrain from replying: I should like, however, to hear from 'the man with the land,' and also from persons who would like to get land on this plan.

EDWIN W. WHEAT. Hopewell Junction, N. Y.

### AS TO HENRY GEORGE, JR.

Editor of The Call: We of the Land Value Tax party do not recognize Mr. Henry George, Jr. as our representative in any way; on the contrary, we organized a very small number of believers in our small creed in order to escape the reproach that always attached to us while deal-ing and dickering with parties that oppose our creed, in their platform That method is peculiarly revolting when one reads the open letter that when one reads the open letter tha H. G., Jr., wrote to Charles F. Mur-phy after election.

No matter how small a group the Land Value Tax party group may we have the pleasure of saying w we mean and meaning what we Compare that with the speech that you praise in your editorial page. The income tax is the exact opposite of the Single Tax, and no one can straddle these two taxes; read the statement of H. G. to the effect that he does not believe in the tenets of his wn party's platform, but will vote for those tenets in Congress.

A vote for the old parties, until they surrerder, openly and with de-cent leaders and hopeful outlook, to the Land Value Tax, is a vote for their campaign contributors, t dustrial trust owners, public dustrial trust owners, public chise grabbers and great lords. When they surrender, contributors will have Does any one see any s a change in politics as that?

Taxer for against the old party crooks for free speech, for the right of independent nomination, for a fair ballot, for various forms of personal liberty, and by injunction the American labor movement toward Socialism. The character and the attitude of its leaders have been the effects, rather then the country of the control of fects, rather than the causes, of its backwardness in this particular. If men of our own choice could, by some accident or miracte, have been put in the places of the leaders 1 have sand invasions of freedom. Whatever public opinion on public questions now exists, that is worth considering as being fundamental, is found largely in the Socialist newspapers.

A vote for old party crooks by Land Value Taxer is unthinkable, and the prospect is a Socialist party against a Regulationist party made up of the fragments of the Democrats and Republicans

Sr., politically, while still conceding great praise to his work, at the tim of the Chicago hangings, as I sent for all the accounts of the trial that I could get from the side of the accused, and I was in the Union Squar affair. After numerous experiments with all sides, a la George, I found that

these who never had compromised at all were the best to associate with. I worked for George in 1897, when he this is no part of the Socialist program, and that co-operative farming schemes bear small resemblance to physicing of Gaynor, what but the unphysizing of Gaynor, what but the unphysizing of Gaynor, what but the unphysicing of Gaynor, where the unphysicing of Gaynor, wh ertheless, some Socialists—and others —would like to find some practical as much work for the cause as there can be in the Law, T. P., and that here and power the self-party diskers out of one keeps the old party dickers out of our mean all the time and standing up for But yesterday the sun shone bright

New York, N. Y.

## THE BEATTIE VERDICT.

ingman on learning that the Virginian. ingman on learning that the Virginian. Beattle, had been condemned to die for the murder of his wife. "Aha! justice at last! It may miscarry sometimes, but not always." And he rubbed his hands in glee.

The note of exultation seemed in-

explicable to me-not that I was over come with pity for the prisoner, for he is only one, and many die every day without reference to the ends of ustice; but my friend had not fore seemed malicious. I thought of Nietzsche's advice: "Mistrust all in whom the impulse to punish is pow-erful." How can a man contemplate

But Beattle's wife was only one, and Beattle is only one, while many die every day without reference to the ends of justice. The newspapers, which brought intelligence of the verdict, also recounted the indefinite postponement of the inquest into the Lehigh Valley wreck at Manchester on August 23, in which twenty-nine lives were lost. And within the week importance causes inventy-six deaths. inves were lost. And within the week ignorance caused twenty-six denths, in New York and vicinity, of Italians who are poisonous fungi for edible

value in promoting solidarity between the British and Irish workers and impressing on the minds of both that as they have a common cause as object, they must make common cause together to attain it.

An attempt at a general strike is never a "bad blunder," as the lessons learned and the experience gained may sometimes be more valuable for future use than an immediate victory.

# TWO DOLLARS AND FORTY CENTS FOR A VOTE

being offered \$2.40 apiece for their otet.

Lest such an exorbitant amoun should be too much for them to carry away at one time, and lest they should be shocked to think that the politicians are engaging in wholesale bribery, the \$2.40 is being tendered in installments

Twenty cents a month is what George H. Earle, Jr., Republican candidate for Mayor, says it will profit the voters to elect him.

Mr. Earle proposes to save it on the householders' gas bill. And this is how this budding statesman would Once in the past the city owned its

gas works. But the Republican party Mr. Earle's party, was in control Moral-Now the city owns its ga

Instead the gas works were devise and assigned to the United Gas Im-provement Company, underwritten by Standard Oil, for safe keeping. The United Gas Improvement Com-Under the deed of transfer,

users of gag will, next year, pay \$1 per 1,000 for gas, as they are now pay-ing. Yet Mr. Earle proposes to save ig. Let Mr. Early proposes to save the second of the cents a month of his own men gas user 20 cents on the dollar, treasury of the United Gas Improved Or will be show how much he ment Company. Banish such a treavalues himself and his dear of In this wise. Of the dollar paid by sonable thought! Mr. Earle is not of voting the straight Socialist tie. the gas user 20 cents on the

of such a sublime thought. Such promising divinity is seldom seen, even in a Republican running for of-Lest the stupendous character of this undertaking be not grasped by the voter, let us proceed to analyze it The average workingman voter, to

city's having it.

whom this appeal is especially directed, uses, say, 1,000 feet of gas a month. He now pays \$1 for this. Under the now pays \$1 for this. Under the Earle system, he will but pay \$0 cents. That is a clear saving of 20 cents a month, or \$2.40 a year. And as Mr. Earle, if elected, may be prevailed upon to serve the full term as Mayor, four years, this means, in round figures, that each and every workingman will be \$10 richer at the end of the four years.

Note the simplicity of the deal. The 20 cents does not come out of the

The 20 cents does not come out of the

the gas user, the United Gas Improve-ment Company is to pocket 80 cents. The remaining 20 cents goes to the

ed interests.

The 20 cents is the same 20 which the workingman gets it back again. Instead cents worth of governmental i he pockets the 20 cents an Mr. Earle, and this is the shining

superiority of his statesmanship, in-tends that the gas user shall have the rebate of 20 cents, instead of the whatever fuxury he listeth, Another beauty of the Is such statesmanship short of any-hing but marvelous? Well, indeed, might Mr. Earle rest that it costs Mr. Earle nothin friending the workingman cents' worth. It costs Mr. party nothing. It is the most on his laurels after divesting himself

and approved kind of

This is what Mr. Earle offers. he workingman nibble a bait?

In return, the contractors' which Mr. Earle represents ten upon city work. Franch ten upon city work. Franchis be granted to private corpor The city's indebtedness will creased, and, all told, the old of heaping millions upon control. bankers and corporation In return for his \$2.40, the man will have the same str existence, his child will have narrowing chances for an

his wife will have the same

the future for them all
black and uncompromising
Will the workingman black ar Will \$2.40? will he sell his ve

oents a month of his own m Or will he show how much values himself and his dear

### THE ISLE OF AVES By CHARLES KINGSLEY.

Yes, England is a pleasant place for them that's rich and high; But England is a gruel place for such poor folks as I.

and such a port for mariners I ne'er shall see again, As that pleasant Isle of Aves upon the Spanish Main.

There were forty craft in Aves that were both swift and stout; all furnished well with small arm and cannons round about. thousand men in Aves made laws so fair and free, cose their valiant captains and to serve them loyally.

we sailed against the Spaniard gold.

Which he wrung with cruel torture

Oh, sweet it was in Aves to wait the landward breeze. -swing with good tobacco, in a net

between the trees;
With a negro lass to fan you while
you listened to the roar breakers on the reef outside that never reached the shore

Oh, the palms grew high in Aves, an the flowers they shone like sold:
And the colibris and parrots, they were gorgeous to behold.
But Scripture says an ending to ail

fine things must be: So the king's ships sailed on Aves an quite put down were we.
All day we fought like bulldogs, but
they burst the boom at night,
And I fled in a piragua, sore wound-

ed, from the fight. Nine days I floated starving, and negro boy beside; But for all I tried to cheer him, the poor young thing, he died. And as I lay a-gasping, a Bristol sail

came by, brought me home to England here to starve until I die.

and now I'm old and going, I'm suromfort is, this world's so hard I can't be worse off there. If I might be a sea dove, I'd fly the main

pleasant Isle of Aves, to

### THE DREAM OF THE MASTERS By "GILLMAN."

For the Lords- of the Oppressed.
Its golden beams rejoiced their heartsIt bulled their souls to rest.
They dreamed of power forever theirs
To dominate their slaves,
And steal their product as they willed.
So dreamed these greedy knaves.

Today the sun as brightly shines.

No longer revel in its rays.

Their souls are sore distressed.

To hide the light and chill their hearts A cloud spreads o'er the land. They dream of their slaves in fierce So dream this pirate bend.

Comorrow the sun will as brightly ship But the Lords of the Oppressed Shall hide from its face in the caves night, Wild fear within each breast.

eaking forth in the Dawn's whi light the Red Plag of the Free, And shouting Freemen millions strong Acclaiming Liberty.

We once saw a well known total ab-statuer, who was hurrying to catch a train, forced to stop by the ropes which were letting down a harrel of heer into a public-bouse cellar. His feelings must have been somewhat akin to those of the policeman who, during the strike had to excert a number of boxes containing strike pay from Euston Station to the men's head-quarters.—London Punch.

mushrooms. 'The miserable fraction of science which our united mankind, in a wide universe of nescience, has acquired, why (as Carlyle asks) is not this, with all diligence, imparted to all?"

Somebody has spoken of the "nondescript devitalized value of number.
The disinherited have for long bee
taught to regard lightly the numbe
of human beings made away with fe
the profit of the capitalist or fo
nobody's profit. Some day the value
and also the power, of civilized num
bers will be apparent to all.

JOHN EDWARD HEARN.

New York, X. T.

### "KEEP MOVING"

an be no doubt but that the membership of the Socialist party was to a considerable extent, kept down by a well founded fear on the part of many that would otherwise have joined, that their employment would be endand in consequence.
was then, and possibly still is to

a large extent, a well defined policy among employers to weed out of their establishments all people known to be Socialists. The "Socialist" and the Socialists. The "Socialist" and "agitator" were synonymous. rightly so, in the mind of the em-ployer, and the policy, while it un-doubtedly inconvenienced many indidoubtedly inconvenienced distribution was, on the whole, advantageous to the Socialist movement. The Socialist who lost, or suspected that he lost his position on account of his Socialism, wandered here and there from the Indian folks of old;
against the merchant captains on the quest for another, and usually brought the ideas of Socialism into localities where it had not as yet penetrated. In driving the Socialism from his job, the employer not only from his job, the employer not only converted him into a missionary, but converted him into a missionary, but supplied an incentive that stimulated his best efforts. No little of the wondern marily discharged. On election derful permeation of Socialism into 2,000 and some odd hundreds d

that to be successful it would necessarily involve driving everybody out of everywhere. There are so many ton, not a the Socialists now in Reading that disconfirmed.

In the last ten or fifteen years there charging a Socialist employe for the opinions, or even for openlying them, is atterly useless, ing them, is utterly useless. The nineteen times out of twenty, he be given to another Socialist, any who may be, and often is more nest and outspoken in his adve of it than his predecessor was, completely has the policy been al-oned that the wearing of the Socialists, in the button in the shop has become common to be noticed, and in establishments, the noon rec establishments, the noon rece utilized for purposes of Socialist tion, the meetings being held in of the employer, who igonres it completely as the audience and speaker ignore him. This condition is analogous to the

which exists in Germany, and isted there for many years. ' recorded attempt at suppres Socialism by this method country, occurred several yea when the superintendent of the Vulcan Shipbuilding Works, po notice on the factory gates to 8 000 workmen, that any of them

derful permeation of Socialism into every quarter of the country is undoubtedly die to this pilicy.

It seems now, however, as if it were about to be repudiated, or rather discontinued. It was a policy that in the end was bound to negate itself anyhow.

A visiting Comrade from Beeding, Pa., informs us that in that city the employers have altogether given up the practice, when it dawned on them that to be successful it would necessafily involve driving everybody out of everywhere. There are so many Socialists now in Reading that disserved on the practice, when it dawned on them that to be successful it would necessafily involve driving everybody out of everywhere. There are so many Socialists now in Reading that disserved in the country is undertained to the provide and the matter, is a fittle consequence. When they discharge of Socialist and find they can only a place him with another, it is a constitution to the provided and the matter of the provided and the provided and the provided and the provided and the matter of the provided and the pro

# · ROSES-ONLY

(From the Yiddish of I. L. Perez.)

By OSCAR LEONARD, in the Jewish Expo So, my friend, you see roses, only | den of Eden it was (the

roses! You see roses, you hear the Garden you have not seen) the whisper of grasses and the song of the nightingale. And you have been song and startight! poisoned, as you express it, with the incense of roses, and your soul is merely a light cloud of rose scent.

Heauty and love in the little beauty and love without beauty and love without beauty and love without beauty and love without property and love without property and love in the little beauty and love without beauty and love in the little beauty and love in

And I imagine you walking in the street, a gardener passes and pokes you in the ribs, and you are not angered at him-on the contrary, you

the wall, stretching out his hand for you begging a few pennies for bread to keep body and soul together.
Your own sack is full, but you give him nothing:

For, you see no misery: you perceive only roses. The imploring voice you hear not; you are only aware of The struggle between the rose.

ows undulate, and in your heart rip-ples a silvery brooklet; and your soul is full of roses, only roses.

When you enter the slaughter house of life you do not hear the death rasp of the slaughtered calf, and the blessing of the slaughterer floes not catch your ear, the agony of the slain does not reach you, and the odor of freshly spilled blood does not touch your nostrils. No torturers and no tortured, nor any slain beings—you have higher visions and aspirations: nightingales, songs, roses.

If you enter the hospital—as a physician or visiting a sick friend—you do not see the sufferings, you hear not the sighs and sobs. Your mind remains tranquif, your eyes do not become clouded, your heart beats not faster—you see only roses, you hear the whisper of leaves on the tree tops—the cooing of doves—the thrills of nightingales.

And in the dungeon.
But there you will never enter!
Roses do not sin. The love sons
t the nightingale is not forbidden.
And you see the sunny day, but not
the impending storm.

With the peaceful rustle of the cause you have been reared. The first man in Eden you have

ROSES

sans soul, sans longing for th

which surrounds the Garden. Father, mother, children, color, roses. And in Eden storm is are glad; a rose has touched you.

And a blind man, or a lame one, or a cripple of some sort, leans against the wall, stretching out his hand to the wall, stretching out his hand to their time covers.

the nightingale's song.

The sun lowers on the sky, weary and miserable shadows roam in the streets.

The impoverished children of want streeth forth their trembling hands asking for a trifle with which to buy a night's lodging.

And the daughters of misery in the dreary darkness brighten their dull eyes with the soul flame which has yet remained unsold.

And the damp, putrid air, mingled with the mud of the street, rises to heaven—but in your mind green shad, ows undulate, and in your heart rip-

## OBLIGING.

In the scramble that felle premature discharge of dynar building a stout man loss a s After he began to search noticed another man poking r

grew suspicious, and at last spoint of the control long ago made it a rule never low strangers to assist me in a for a lost article."

"Oh, very well," said the a "You have no objection to my on, I suppose?"

He set down on the curbs

watched the stout man and overturn stones. minutes of painful stoop man found a scarf pin. "But it is not my pin-iestedly.