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TRIPOLI BY ITALY **NOW IN PROGRESS**

Rain of Shells Fires the City in Many Places.

USTRIA IS ANGRY

lurkish Government Is in Confusion --- Powers Countermand Orders to Crete.

ONDON, Oct. 3 .- According to in based on official Italian nts, the bombardment of Tripby the Italian fleet began at noon

The report says that the blockading at is pouring hundreds of shells into city, and that it is in flames at y points.

inhabitants had three days it h to leave, and it is believed that ity was practically deserted when Italians began to fire.

reral ships have reported having d heavy firing from the direction

the Apostolic Prefect of the n Catholic Church, and a few ks of the Franciscan order. The population is said to have taken rifles with them in their flight desert

of the Turkish troops have the city and have en trenched ives in its rear, where, with the Arabs, they are in a position up a fight that will make it impossible to dislodge them, they will be able to make any in the Italians may put in the y uncomfortable. Turce-Italian hostilities have

d the long-standing discord be-r Austria and Italy, according to y's dispatches. The Austrian or is reported to have served a p warning on Italy to keep her are off the territory of Turkey in

That Turkey Was Invaded.

time by Italy that the Italian ps had set foot on European Tursoil. The story that the expediunder the Duke of the Abruzzi,
h shelled Prevesa, at the extreme
hen end of the Turkish western
t, landed a force of troops there,
declared false in a semi-official
uncement at Rome yesterday,
be British Ambassador to Turkey
delivered the reply of his govment to the Turkish note asking
matervention. Great Britsin does
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onaider the moment opportune the move, but promises to work ace between Italy and the Porte, correspondent of the Daily peace between Italy and the Porte, be correspondent of the Daily mays that the members of the nan colony before they left Tripolitans that coming of the Italian troops would Tripoli from the oppressions of Terrible Turk."

MENICO CITY, Mexico, Oct. 3.—While the Mexican civil authorities are trying to solve the problem of the vice presidential election held last Sunday, Federal troops under Romulo Figureoa are making a vigorous campaign to wipe out the rebels headed by General Zapatn, in accordance with the government's decision to give them no quarter.

A battle took place yesterday near

it the hope of winning the sym-lies of the Tripolitans, who are sting from the shortage of food. liang have decided to send ship of corn and meat after the oc

IE. Oct. 3 .- Italy, it is learned willing to cease the war, and ex-to direct all overtures for peace Turkey, and to dictate terms. So taly claims to have captured even Turkish vessels of all class-lile Turkey, the Italians say, has only three sailing under

May Get Busy.

NNA, Oct. 3.—The Italian Amor has been curtly informed by ustrian authorities that should tempt to land troops in Al Austria will send warships to set and regard Italy's action as

a reported that the Italian Am at St. Petersburg has beer by the Russian Government present conflict must be con-Tripoli or otherwise Russia drastic action.

Italian press is reported as at the reported interference on it of Russia and Austria, and avely asserts that Prevesa was

elete internal and political con-and absolute lack of trustwor-es from Tripoli and the Adri-st. There is an absolute dis-ation of the telegraphs, and "news" is of feverish loca

the baseless rumors is one is a strong movement look-

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DON'T KNOW CAUSE OF WOMAN'S DEATH

OTIS BALKED IN PURSUIT OF GORE

Mexican Rebel Pryce Will Not Face Firing Squad for Confiscating "General's" Mules.

(By National Socialist Press.)

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 3. — United tates Commissioner Vandyke has dismissed all the charges against Capt. Rhys Pryce, who has been in Los An-geles Jall several months while the Mexican Government has exhausted every effort to get him across the bor

der and in front of a firing squad.

Pryce will now have to defend him-celf on the charges of violation of the

The dismissal of the charges against Pryce means that his life is no longer in danger, but a determined effort will be male to get others across the bor-der and kill them.

The motive back of the prosecution of Pryce and a half dozen other soldiers of fortune, who fought in Lower California against Diaz, was shown California against Diaz, was shown when evidence was introduced concerning the raid on the California Land and Cattle Company's ranch near Mexicali. This ranch is largely owned by H. G. Otis, Harry Chandler, and other Los Angeles exploiters. This group grabbed several thousand acres of Mexican land on the border. They drove the Mexicans off the land and used their "influence" with Diaz to keep the peons in subjection.

At the time the rebels went foraging and took horses, mules and pro-

At the time the rebels went foraging and took horses, mules and provisions from the Otls ranch it was predicted in Los Angeles that there would be put into motion the machinery of the law to make some one pay dearly for the raid. Otis has published daily, editorials and stories clamoring for the blood of Pryce and other political prisoners in jail.

TUCSON, Ariz., Oct. 3.—Sasabe Alexico, has been captured by Magon istas, according to a letter received here yesterday by Col. W. S. Sturges, ranch owner. Sturges says cattle roundings have been scattered by the rebels, who are committing other depredations.

FEDERAL TROOPS IN BATTLE WITH ZAPATA

MEXICO CITY, Mexico, Oct. 3.

bey were informed that Italy will santa Barbara, at the junction of the set the religion of the Tripelitans, will be considered sons of the at Italian nation."

The hope of winning the symmetric between the hope of winning the symmetric below were made prisoners. Zapata carbols were made prisoners.

A clash between the Federal troops ar A ciasn between the Federal troops and the people of Tehuantepec, in the State of Oxaca, resulted in a number of per-sons being killed, including Carlos Wooi-rich, a prominent attorney. The fight followed a demonstration made against the jefe politico of Tehuantepec.

CREEL GOES TO LOS ANGELES.

EL PASO, Tex., Oct. 3.—Enrique Creel, former Prime Minister of Mexico and former Mexican Ambassador to the United States, passed through El Paso Monday morning en route from San Antonio, Tex., to Los An-geles, Cal. He remained aboard his the United States, passed through Pullman car and was not seen by outsiders. His mission is not known. Mexican Secret Service men kept a watch on his movements here. One watch on his movements here. One of them said they believes he was in the United States to confer with leaders of the Reyes and Cientifico par-ties.

TWO MEET DEATH SERVING SUBPOENAS

MIDDLESBORO, Ky., Oct., 3.—In an attempt to subpoens witnesses wanted in a murder trial at Gibson Station, Va. two sons of James Collins were killed and the father seriously wounded today. The subpoenss were to have been served or women whose names have not been learned.

The officers met resistance, and whe they attempted to force their way int the homes of the women they were sho

DROPS DEAD AT FIRE.

CANAAN, Me., Oct. 3. — While a nurse in the employ of a family watching a fire here today, Dr. L. H. named Compton at Millbrook, near Shean dropped dead of heart disease. Poughkeepsie, in January last year.

SOCIALIST VOTE **BIG IN WATERBURY**

The body of Miss Anita Martine Ketchum, an elderly woman who hall been for seven years housekeeper for the Brearley School for girls at 17 West. Hth street and who was a cousin of Mrs. Edwin Thorne, was found yesterday morning in a bedroom on the third floor of Thorne's hone at 558 Madison avenue. The autopsy performed by Coroner's Physician Lehane discredited the first reports that Miss Ketchum had met a violent death, but until a chemical analysis of contents of her stomach is made Dr. Lehane says he will be unable to determine whether death was due to natural causes or to some drug causing nervous collapse.

After the autopsy Dr. Lehane said that he had found no evidence of organic weakness or of violence. The only possibility that he could consider, he said, was that the chemical analysis would show that Miss Ketchum had swallowed some alkaloidal poison.

BIG IN WAIEKBURY

1,100 Ballots Cast for Workers' Party, Which Was Responsible for Republican Candidates Defeat.

(By Lagan News Bureau.)

WATERBURY, Conn., Oct. 3.—The influence of Socialism defeated William R. Hotchkiss, Republican, for Mayor here today, who lost by 240 votes to Francis T. Reeves, Demodrate Had the Socialist party with its nearly 1.100 votes polled what it expected. 1,200, it would have buried the entire Republican saved Robert Palmer, Town Clerk, by 344, and William A. Sandland, City Clerk, by 89, and has to surrender another ward in the Aldermanic Chamber, giving the Democrats in the Board of Aldermen nine Aldermen out of fifteen, a distinct gain and advantage over last election of two years ago. Mayor Hotchkiss lost prestige this over last election of two years ago. Mayor Hotchkiss lost prestige this election and was cut some by the ro-ligious element and by the silk stockings, first, because, it is alleged, he had truckled too much to sports and open Sunday, and, second, for the reason that he didn't try to assume a dignity to him not graceful or natural.

The Socialists, whose ticket was headed by Frank O. Pilgrim for Mayor, made a vigorous campaign. Then ticket was indorsed by many of the

Democrats who won are Edward F. Controller; M. J. Smith, Sheriff, and James R. Lawlor, Tax Collector.

WITNESS OF WARNER

October 31, 1910 at Seventh avenue and 37th street during the express strike, was discharged yesterday on his own recognizance by Judge Hough in the criminal branch of the Federal Circuit Court.

ARREST TWO CHINESE FOR OPIUM SELLING

Chin Sam, said to be a notorious "gun-Chin Sam, said to be a hotorious guin-man. Was rearrested by Deputy Survey-or Harris on the charge of violating the opium haw by openly selling the drug at the Chinese restaurant at \$4 Third ave-nue. Chin Fook was also arrested on

nue. Chin Feok was also arrested on the same charge.
Chin Sam, said to be a close friend of "Boston Charlie," the reputed head of the "opium smuggling ring," was first arrested on September 11 and was placed under \$2,500 bail for examination. He secured bail, and, the customs men say, at once resumed the traffic.
Three days a ter Chin Sam fell into the hands of the Federal authorities Wong Ren Young, a Chinese restaurant.

Wong Ben Young, a Chinese restaurant, keeper, was found slain in his room above his place of business at 56 West 135th street. The customs men admitted that the slain man was one of their most im-

ARREST MADE IN **TAXICAB MURDER RAID**

Headquarters detectives arrested a freenwich Village last night, the man hey say, who, drove in a taxicab to the ewelry store of Jacob Jacoby at Sixia jewelry store of Jacob Jacoby at Sixia avenue and 13th street the night of July 22, smashed the window, stole fifteen dia-mond rings and shot dead Jacoby's nephew when he ran from the store to

nephew when he ran from the store to catch the robber.

Second Deputy Commissioner Dough-erty said last night after questioning the prisoner for three hours that the man's name is Martin Garvey, that he is 24 years old and that he had worked as a porter at 45 Worth street.

years old and that he had worked as a porter at 45 Worth street.

Commissioner Dougherty said that Garvey denied the robbery and the mur-der, but that he had been positively iden-tified by two witnesses who stood within a few feet of him when young Steru was billed.

KILLED ON WORK QUEST.

YONKERS, 'N. Y., Oct. 3 .- Otto YONKEIRS, N. 1., Oct. 3.—Otto Holmburg, a machinist, of Milford, Conn., tried to board a fast moving electric train here today while going in search of work, and was killed. After being drasged along for 100 yards, he was compelled to let go, and fell under the wheels.

ALBANY, Oct. 3.—The Court of Appeals this afternoon affirmed the conviction of Frank Schermerhorn, who was convicted of the murder of

THOROUGH PROBE OF DAM DISASTER IS NOW PROMISED

NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1911.

District Attorney to Start Searching Inquiry at Austin, Pa.

VICTIMS NEED HELP

Thirty-Six Bodies Recovered --- Survivors Are in Want of Necessities.

night as though the lid will be really lifted from the scandal of the Bayless flood and fire, lived in constant dread of the ill-constructed concrete barier Horan, City Treasurer: M. D. Russell, that for two years alone intervened between them and death and ruin.

Harry W. Nelson, of Coudersport, the District Attorney of Potter Coun KILLING HELD AGAIN the power of a Coroner and would Arthur Taylor, a showman, who was a which would be tantamount to a witness to the killing of John C. Warner, a civil engineer, who was stabbed on October 31, 1910 at Seventh avenue and

The District Attorney explained that since Dr. F. C. Gorham, after he had Taylor was arrested last August on a charge of representing himself as a Federal Secret Service Agent. When James Mulligan, an expressman was placed on trial for complicity in Warner's murder and who was freed on the charge, Taylor of holding an inquest had usually designed to the personal design of the personal design. been chosen Coroner of the county

and who was freed on the charge, Taylor of holding an inquest had usually devised papeared.

A search was then made for Taylor to use him as a witness in the prosecution of two other drivers, Alfred Langione and Peter J. O'Connor, who are charged with murdering Warner. When arraigned yesterday he declared he had been frightened away from appearing as a witness.

After he was freed by the Federal authorities he was rearrested and taken hefore Justice Milone, in the Special Sessions and held in \$1.500 bail. In default of bail he was sent to the House of Detention.

of holding an inquest had usually devolved upon a Justice of the Peace.

He declared that the condition of the Bayless dam before it finally broke and swept two thriving communities to destruction, was too serious a matter for a Justice of the Peace to investigate and personally probe the dissect.

Governor Tener, On the Scene.

It is regarded as significant that Deputy Attorney General Worgest chould have been directed by Attors

It is regarded as significant that Deputy Attorney General Worgest should have been directed by Attorney General John C. Bell, of Pennsylvania, to attend the inquest, and Governor Tener will himself be present. The Governor arrived at Austin this second of the property of the proposition of the property of the proposition of the propo evening to personally inspect the broken dam, and the five miles of val-ley over which the wreckage of two teams was suddenly spilled on last

While the State and county authorities are preparing to summon expert engineers and others who see atten-tion, before and after the flood, has been directed to the faulty construc-tion of the dam, Dr. Samuel G. Dixon, the State Health Commissioner, and his associates, are confronted with a grave problem of their own, for which they are bending every effort to find a solution.

Starvation stares the 500 families the State authorities are trying to care for in the face tonight, for Dr. Dixon plainly stated that, unless food supplies soon begin to arrive, it will be impossible to feed the homeless men, women and children that have been women and children that have been suddenly thrus, upon the mercles of the Commonwearth. The cry for food upon the commonwearth. The cry for food is going up from Austin and, with less than \$10,000 contributed to the relief touch 10. The prisoners furnished the surety and were released. become so serious that somethin t soon be done if hunger is not to the sufferings of the sur vivors.

Relief Comes Too Slowly.

Dr. Dixon paid full need of tribute to the citizens of Philadelphia for con-tributing \$5,000 to the relief fund that is but too slowly accumulating for the survivors. Carloads of clothing for the flood sufferers arrived at Austin teday from Philadelphia, and, while they were gladly received, Dr. Dixon pointed out that what was needed

at once, was food.

A striking instance of how cut off are the destitute from food supplies was supplied today when the State Health Commissioner dispatched emissaries to Smithport to purchase 2,000 loaves of bread for the women and children. All that money could buy were 500 loaves and tonight a slice or two of bread was all that many a mother could offer her children.

But for Philadelphia's liberal contribution the relief fund weuld appear even more scant. Besides the \$5.000 placed at Dixon's disposal by the people of that city, there is but an additional \$4.000 available. Gallion has sent \$1.000, Lockhaven has donated \$300 and the Elks of Bradford have sent a check for \$400 for State Senator Baidwin, a member of the Bradford Lodge, who lost his father, mother and sinter in the flood. A substantial addition to the relief fund made today by Mrs. McCall, a wealthy resident of Smithport, who tendered a check for \$1.000, while the citizens of Wellsboro contributed \$1.300, half of which they turned over

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Young Bronx Woman Shoots Husband and Self-She Will Die, He May Recover.

Frank A. Nicodemus, an agent for a brewery, married Genevieve Somer-ville five months ago, and after they had lived together for three months they separated. He is 21 and she a year younger. Both have always lives in the Bronx. Nicodemus, who has been living

with his parents at 820 Dawson avenue since he left his wife, arrangeu to have a young man from a lawyer's office to serve papers on his wife in a suit for divorce on Monday night. She has been living in East 132th street. Before Nicodemus started for his office yesterday morning his wife

Before Nicodemus started for his office yesterday morning his wife came to see him. They talked very carnestly and then left the house. His brother, George, thought there was something up and followed them. Mrs. Nicodemus wanted her husband to withdraw the usit, but he refused, and she became angry. Then she pleaded with him, once going to her knees.

Within a bleek of the house she consider.

with him, once going to her knees.

Within a block of the house she suddenly dropped behind her husband dam and the story told of how the deeper shouted a warning. He was dwilers in the Simamahoning Valley. too late. As Nicodemus turned to look back his wife fired three shohts. back his wife fired three shohts. One struck him in the arm, which he had put up to protect himself, and the other entered his abdomen. The third went wild. He ran about seventy-five feet and then fell. Before any one could restrain her she sent a bullet into her side over the heart. Policenan Bernstein, of the Mor-

ty, said today that he would exercise the power of a Coroner and would hold an inquest on Friday at Austin, which would be tantamount to a searching investigation of the causes and wouldn't budge. Then a butcher's wagon was employed to take the and wife to Lebenon Hospital.

It was said there last evening tha Mrs. Nicodemus would die, but that her husband had a chance to recover

TO PROBE HIGH JINKS OF NAVAL CADETS

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Oct. 3.-The Na ANNAPOLIS, Md., Oct. 3.—The Naval Academy authorities are stirred up over the report of trouble between the Washington police and a number of mid-shipmen after the banquet of the second class last Friday night.

It is a custom of long standing for the second class to assemble in Washington, just before the academy opens a new scholastic year, and hold a bunquet. This year, according to reports published.

year, according to reports published throughout the country, a number of the throughout the country, a number of the canqueters made an excursion to the resort quarter of Washington after the condusion of their feasting and engaged in fight in which women of the quarter, edizons and finally policemen were en-

To press the matter to the bottom a board of investigation has been appointed with Commander C. B. McVay as senior member and Lieut. Fred H. Potect, re-corder, and they are following up the clews furnished by the names given to the Washington officials as well as along

BINGEAM SCORES A PUINT ON GAYNOR

ALBANY, Oct. 3.—A decision was handed down by the Court of Appeals to day in favor of Theodore A. Bingham former Police Commissioner of New York former Police Commissioner of New 10rs. City, in an action against Mayor Gaynor who, hefore his election, severely criti-cized the Police, Department in the case of a young man named Duffy, whom Gay-nor claimed was being hounded by the

ham and the Mayor appealed to the Court of Appeals, which holds that his answer, while in part specific does not constitute a complete defense of the cause of action ot forth in the complaint. Bingham had lemurred to the answer.

NINE-YEAR OLD BOY KILLED BY AUTO VAN

Clarence Danenhauer, the 9-year-old son of John Danenhauer, of 9-Magnolia avenue, Jersey City, was in stantly killed by an automobile van at Newark avenue and 1st street, that city, late yesterday afternoon.

He jumped off the tail end of

truck on which he was stealing a ride and ran in front of an automobile van, owned by the Pioneer Warehouse pointed out that was needed yan, owned by the Fioneer was needed at once, was food.

A striking instance of how cut off 961 Caldwell avenue, New York. Company, of Brooklyn, and driven by William Dancourt, 27 years old, of

POLITICAL REASON FOR KILLING CZAR'S TOOL

ST. PETERSHARG. Oct. 3.—The name of the assassin of Chief Justice Hellen of the High Court of Justice at Abo. Finland, who afterward committed suicide, was Bruno Forstroem. He was an ironmonger's assistant.
The motive for the assassination waiting

political one, presumably in connection with the recent attempts to throttle all liberty in Finland.

RIDE ON HOSECART FATAL TO SMALL BOY

Twelve-year-old Solomon Speider, of 1432 Second avenue, hopped onto the real step of a hosecart that was going to the Fire Department's repair shop yeaterlay afternoon and fell off when the carbacked suddenly in East 75th street.

A wheel passed over his chest and he died soon after being taken to the Reception Hospital.

SEEKS DIVORCE; GETS 2 BULLETS NATIONAL GUARD TO SHOOT R. R. STRIKERS

VERDICT OF \$25,000 FUR DEAD HUSBAND

SOMERVILLE, N. J., Oct. 3 .- Mrs. Josephine Kyle received a verdict of \$25,000 damages in the Somerset Court here today for the loss of her husband Robert H. Kyle, who was killed on the Hillsborough crossing of the Lehigh Valley Railroad, on the night of April

rossing.

The Lehigh Valley Railroad de-clared the verdict excessive and car-ried the case to the Supreme Court of New Jersey. That tribunal set of New Jersey. That tribunal set aside the verdict on the technical grounds that Judge Benjamin A. Vail in his charge to the Jury, had not allowed enough latitude to the railcompany in defining its statu-

road company in defining its statu-tory rights.

A 'retrial of the case was ordered, which has occupied the Somersel Court for two days.

PITTSBURG CROOKS FREED FROM "PEN"

Captain" Johnny Klein, Who Mad Startling Revelations of Bribery in City Council, Is Out.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Oct. 3.—Capt. John Klein, the man who "pulled out the props and jet 'the sky fail" in the notorious Councilmanic graft scandal two years ago, and his companion. two years ago, and his companion, Harry Bolger, were today pardoned, after serving half of their three years' sentence in the pentientiary for the part they took in their graft case.

"The Little Capitain," as Klein was known to almost every river man in the country, controlled a string of excursion boats on the Ohio and Monon-cabels, rivers and annually gave the

galela rivers, and annually gave the crphans, school children, and the poor of Pittsburg and vicinity free boat ex-cursions. Teday, when asked if he would again start to give his usual iree excursions, he remarked: "I will later on. But first, when I get out of the penitentiary, I am going to invite all of the ex-convicts within a radius of 500 miles, and give them a free boat excursion, if it requires the pressing into service of every excursion boat

on the two rivers."

Captain Klein, while in Council, was accussed of accepting a bribe. "If the send me up I'll pull out the props and let the sky fall." Klein threatened. They convicted the "Little Captain," and he made good his threat. He made a confession, implicating a score of prominent Councilmen and City Fathers, which resulted in one of the most sensational municipal graft scandals in the history of the country. on the two rivers.

FIVE MINERS DRAWN TO DEATH IN SHAFT

ized the Police, Department in the case of a young man named Duffy, whom Gayor claimed was being hounded by the olice.

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PITTSBURG, Pa., Oct. 3.—William Hall, 34, died early today from the effects of burns received when molten metal exploded at the plant of the Edgar Thomson Steel Works at Braddock.

Peter Seeblin. 34, another victim, as believed to be dying.

Six others were injured at the time, but they will probably recover.

TRAIN WRECK INJURES 16.

HAGERSTOWN, Md., Oct. 2.—Six-sen persons were badly injured by the derailment of the Gettysburg Ex-ress on the Western Maryland Rail-

Scabs Murder Striker **During Fierce Battle** in Jackson.

Price, Two Cen

MARTIAL LAW COMING

Some Real Undesirable Citizens Get What Was Coming in Houston, Tex.

JACKSON, Miss., Oct. 3 .- Follow ing a pitched battle between stril Comb City, a division point on Illinois Central Railroad, the enti 3d Regiment of the Mississippi Na tional Guard has been ordered to that point to prevent further disorder and o protect the property of the railroad.

the regiment, and he has been o by the Governor to put McComb C under martial law "if necessary" prevent further fighting. The battle at McComb City this afternoon was very flerce, at least ten men being in jured, one of them fatally. The man who will die is E. H. I

gomery, a striker, and one of the old est employes of the Illinois Central His head was crushed by a brick thrown by a scab.

The battle was caused by the ar

The battle was caused by the arrival of three coaches crowded with acabs en route for New Orleans. The strikebreakers had to change cars at McComb City, and when they disembarked they were met by strikers. In an instant the two sides were fighting, pistels, resers, knives and clubs being used.

While the fight was in progress the combatants were charged and scattered by the Chief of Police with a posse. The officers then rounded up the strikebreakers and put them in posse. The officers then rounded up the strikebreakers and put them in

three coaches which were occupied by the scabs. The strikers are greatby the scale. The striagram of the re-for this resson Governor Noel de-cided to send a regiment to McComb City. Noel sent the troops at the re-quest, late this afternoon, of District Attorney Wall and Mayor Holden, of Commit.

The strikers practically wrecked the

ommit.

Meantime, Adjutant General Fridge
Meantime, Adjutant General Fridge
Meantime, Adjutant General Fridge ordered out two companies at Natchez and in thirty minutes they were abourd a Mississippi Central train, or route to McComb, carrying 2,000 rounds of ammunition, and with orders from the Governor to "protect life and property at all hazards."

General Fridge secured a special train from the Himois Central, leaving here at 7:30, accompanied by United States Marshals and several local military men, and will be in command of the troops at McComb by midnight.

Scabs in Row Get Worsted. (Special to The Call.)

deen which has no parallel in the history of the anthractic mining occurred at Drifton Colliery of the Lehigh Valley Coal Company at 6 o'clock this evening. While a gang of seven men were repairing a drag line on the summit of a tall culm bank, the ground beneath their feet gave way, and five of their numbers whaft and buried beneath tons of slate and coal dirt.

Death was instantaneous, as, the men fell seventy feet perpendicular to the bottom of the shaft.

DUBLIN'S POOR DO BATTLE FOR BREAD B HOUSTON Tex. Oct.

Citizens Chase Scale.

DENNISON, Tex., Oct. 2.—V
fifty-five acabs showed their
faces in this city today the people
into a rage, awaring that no
could stay in the place longer
they took to run out of it.

The scale were en route to H
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The KIND That

Looks Best

WEARS LONGEST COSTS LESS

McCANN'S

HATS

210 Bowery, Near Spring St.

FORSEES TROUBLE

Poverty of British Workers Shows

Few Signs of Bettering.

shows little or no sign of improving.

land which are not on the firing line of progress, he often found deplor-able conditions among the wage earn-

The system of "sweating,

HEBREW TRADES

up the unions.

TO AID BAKERS

The United Hebrew Trades yes er-

labor and other progressive organiza-

tions to be held on October 24 for the

The committee charged that the trust

ings brought against the Nationa Sugar Refining Company of New Jer

sey to compel the cancellation of \$10, 000,000 of common stock of that corporation alleged to have been obtained by the late Henry C. Have-

meyer without consideration, won

On application of Frederick J. Faulks,

CONTRACT LABOR FOR CANAL.

Been Roped In.

Although the government of Barba dos has prohibited the further recr ing of laborers on that island, the

CRUSHED BETWEEN CARS.

taken to the zone.

JESUIT FATHER

Condensed Milk

place for Eliot heroes.

CENTRAL CITY, Ky., Oct. 3.— Armed deputies are posted here, for fear of the arriving of twenty-one scabs, clerks and shopmen, may lead to trouble. Feeling is high. Four trains, carrying 1,500 strike-bers lead through here last

breakers, passed through here last night. Their destinations were not

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 3. -Harriman shopmen all along the Pa-cific Coast are standing firm, and there are no indications of a break in the union ranks at any place. There is no disorder, and the thugs about the rail-

road shops are idle.

Officials of the Harriman roads pre-tend to view the prospect with com-

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Oct. 3,—There was no apparent change in the local strike situation today. The illinois Central Railroad dispatched only fou freight trains from the local yards this morning, instead of the usual twenty-

morning, instead of the usual twenty-live or thirty trains.

Although the railroad has a large number of men at work in the local freight offices, they are inexperienced men and freight is accumulating.

Los Angeles Tied Up.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 3.-The of-Beials of the Southern Pacific and Sait Lake railroads today began storing provisions inside the stockades about their shops here evidently expecting a long struggle with the System Feda long struggle with the System Fed-eration shopmen now on strike, While the officials will not discuss their plans, they state that a large number of seabs and thugs are on their way to this city, and other Pacific Coast

Union leaders assert that the stor-ing of provisions is a bluff and that the roads are unable to get mechanics to fill the places of the striking shopmen. Fewer than fifty men are now at work in the Los Angeles shops of the two roads.

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 3.—The usual story was told today that the Harriman line strikers have been "greatly weakened" by desertions during the past forty-eight hours, the railroad officials declaring that fitty men have quit the federation and south reinstalement.

sought reinstatement.
Petitions, bearing many names, are in circulation, in which the signers promise to quit the System Federation on promise of their former jobs, the railroad officials claim.

Three strikers were sent to jail for

CENTRALIA, Ill., Oct. 3.—Word has ast been received here by striking heads and the heads of the local shops from upt. J. F. Porterfield, of the St. Louss ivision of the Illinois Central Railroad. that an injunction has been granted the Illinois Central in the United States District Court, preventing strikers from "in-terfering" with employes or property. The situation/is quiet here today.

OMAHA, Nel Oct. 3.—The usual game of bluff was played again last night when notices were posted in the Union Pacific shops that old men have until sday noon to return to work.

Wednesday noon to return to work.

At the company's offices it was said
that men who failed to return on time
would never be employed again.

But the strikers smiled. They knew
the game and voted to ignore the notice.

and Washington about 2,000 men are out.

The engineers and firemen are growing restless. They consider it dangerous to take out engines that have been improperly repaired.

It is likely that Stephenson will be recalled to give a further explanation of his assertion that he expended \$107,793 without knowing in detail just where the money went. ly remaired.

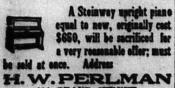
Strikers and scabs had a fight at Te- CUSIOM TAILORS kon, Wash., this afternoon. About fifty participated.

SLAYER OF ANNIS IS FREE.

With two years, four months and fif-teen days in Sing Sing Prison as a legal penalty for the cowardly killing of Wilpenalty for the cowardly stiling of William, E. Annis at the Bay Shore Yacht Club, Bay Shore, L. I., in 1900, behind him, Peter C. Haines, Jr., formerly a captain in the United States Coast Artillery, was freed yesterday when his pardon, procured by the efforts of the father, Gen. Peter C. Hains, U. S. A., retired, and signed by Governor Dix on Saturday, reached Warden John S. Kennedy of Sing Sing. The original sentence was from

O. W. Wuertz PIANOS

1818 THIRD AVENUE. pear 86th Street (Manhattan). 2020 THIRD AVENUE, near 151st Street (Bronx), 1796 PITKIN AVENUE, mear Stone Avenue (Brooklyn).



TRAVIS MADE CLOTHING, FURNISHING EATS. Assess and 1884 Street, Bronz.

em up and chased them out of the UNCLE IKE "ALWAYS". "Dennison," say its citizens, "is no COUGHED UP?" YES

Stephenson's Managers Do Not Remember How \$107,000 Was Spent.

charges of corruption in his election. Edmonds "astonished" the investiformation as to the nature of the services rendered for the fortune which he spent for Stephenson.

He merely said he gave the county vorkers what they asked, and that, instead of being excessive, he should

have spent \$200,000 instead of the \$107,000 that was spent to "organize" the State under Wisconsin's primary system.

J. H. Ven Cleve, head of Stephenson's Marinette bank, testified that Stephenson frequently complained during the campaign of its cost, but when Senator Pomerene asked: when Senator Pomerene asked:

"But he always coughed up, didn't he?" responded that the Senator al-ways "came across." Rodney Sackett, who, Edmonds tes-

tified, attended to the details of the expenditure of the fund, was unable to remember any of the details. The investigators expressed more "actonishment" that, while handling

\$98,000, he should regard as so "un-important" as to destroy all his memo-randa, after filing his official statement

Edmonds described in detail the method of organizing in the State. Knowing that the Senator was desirous of re-election, and fearing the that the driver (Oldfield), his manual transfer or any of the people mentioned. opposition was strong, the witness said, a "thorough organization" was

The "thoroughness" of the campaign explained the large amount of money spent, Edmonds said, but all of was for the nomination, and none o it for the election by the Legislature.

on promise of their former jobs, the railroad officials claim.

Three strikers were sent to jail for disobeying a court injunction. The railroad has not yet put strikebreakers to work in the shops, docks or freight sheds.

CENTRALIA III. Oct 3 -- Word has sended the witness. It was pointed.

sponded the witness. It was pointed out that in some counties Stephenson spent an amount equal to \$5 a vote.

"Did you notice any evidences of prosperity after this money had been handed out to the 'common' people?" asked Senator W. B. Heyburn, the chairman.

"I was too busy to observe," replied lmonds. "We had a hard fight, for e 'half-breeds' were determined to Edmonds

"What do you mean by 'half-

"Half-breeds in Wisconsin are wha re call the followers of Senator La Follette, or the Republicans who are not regular. As soon as they forsake the regular Republican party for Sen-ator La Follette, they are called half-

It is likely that Stephenson will b

WIN THEIR STRIKE

Two hundred merchant tailors of the lower East Side employing about S50 men have granted the demands of the United Customs Tailors' Union Customs Tailors' Unions, Locals 162 and 210, and all their employes have returned to work, according to statements issued by the union yesterday afternoon. The Brooklyn merchant tailors, employing about 500 men, have also granted the demands of their employes and work has been resumed in their plants.

The Harlem and Bronx employers, whose 550 men struck last week, also conceded the demands of the strikers and work will be resembled in their shows the strikers and work will be resembled in their shows the strikers and work will be resembled in their shows the strikers and work will be resembled in their shows the strikers and work will be resembled in their shows the strikers and work will be resembled in their shows the strikers and work will be resembled in their shows the strikers and work will be resembled in their shows the strikers and work will be resembled in their shows the strikers and work will be resembled in their shows the strikers and work will be resembled in their shows the strikers and work will be resembled in their shows the strikers and work will be strikers and work will

conceded the demands of the strikers and work will be resumed in their shops to-day. The men won an average increase in wages of 10 per cent, a fifty-three-hour work week and recognition of their union. Among those who settled yesterday is Jacob & Bell, 445 Sixth avenue, who employs about twenty-five men. Edward Feller, organizer of the union, said last night that there are about 200 men still out on strike in Greater New York, and that he expected they would win their demands soon.

He stated that this was the spe victory scored by the union and that it soon start out to organize the would good start out to organize the large factories. The men are very enthusiastic over the victory they won in such a short time and pledged themselves to stand by the union and help improve the conditions in the trade.

SUBWAY CONTRACTOR LIABLE.

ALBANY, Oct. 3.—The Court of Appeals decided today that the sub-way contractor is responsible for the demages resulting from the explosion damages resulting from the explosion of dynamite in New York, which injured the Murray Hill Hotel. An action was brought against the contractor, the city, and the Rapid Transit Commission. All are relieved of liability with the exception of Contractor McDonald, and the lower courts are reversed and a new trial ordered to fix the damages.

PHILA, CAR STRIKERS GET USEFUL AID

Sympathizers Vow No Service Shall Run Until Men Win Demands.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 3.—Sympathy with the strikers or the Trenton, Bristol and Philadelphia street car line, who have been on strike since Sunday, was manifested in practical manner yesterday when he company sent out a car on a trial trip oaded up with armed thugs.

The route was picketed for eighteen niles from Trenton to Torresdale. As he car full of thugs went along it reeived a shower of rocks. The plug uglies after a few minutes of the fire, got tired and ordered the scab motorman to return

to the barns, which he seemed very happy to do. The service was then discontinued. Sympathizers along the route vow that no permanent service will be allowed until company grants the men's demands. There are forty-five men on strike. They comprise motormen, conductors, engineers, firemen and linemen, as well as employes

that no dividends have been paid to stockholders during the last four years, and thon of appalling poverty in which the that it is not in a position to meet the mass of the English people are sunk

demands.

George Wilkinson, president of the carmen's union, which was formed last June says the men are prepared for a long fight, as the local Division No. 567 has the support of the Lational organization.

The strikers operated an omnibus service yesterday between Bristol and Torresdale.

He declare strice to better these conditions, but he has not provide the movement result in any found the movement result in any in angible result. Recent labor troubles in England, he says, are as far from any real sectlement as ever. The outgoing he assures us, no one can see.

In the towns and hamlets of England which are not on the firing line and which are not on the firing line land which are not on the firing line land.

EVERYBODY GUILTY IN SYRACUSE AUTO WRECK ers.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Oct. 3,-Coroner George R. Kinne gave out his verdict tonight in the inquest into the automobile catastrophe at the State
Fair Ground on Saturday, September
16, in which eleven persons were
killed and many injured, when Lee
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The verdict distributes the blame.

It holds that everybody concerned in the race meet was at fault and charges negligence to the New York State Fair Commission, the American Automobile Association, Referee A. E

ager or any of the people mentioned were guilty of that careless and recksaid, a "thorough organization" was were guilty of that careless and reckformed. This resulted in Stephenson's
less disregard of the lives of others,
which the courts hold to be that deelection by the Legislature the year
following.

The "thoroughness" of the lives of outpable negligence which
would justify a charge of manslaugh-

Lee Oldfield was released tonight and left at 8:57 o'clock for New York.

BAKERS LOCKED OUT FOR OBSERVING HOLIDAY

Max Tyger, a baker, of 219 East 102d street, locked out his employes because they refused to work while all they were asked to work while all they were asked to work while all they were asked to work while all they were going to the synagogue. The committee also reported that the international union will soon open a color open to the synagogue. The committee also reported that the international union will soon open a color open for some time and that this lockout will be combated to a finish and force the establishment of better working conditions.

Until about two years ago Tyger's bakery was always fought by organized labor, the bakers say, and he will now be given another lesson in fighting unions. Bakers Union, Local 305,

ing unions. Bakers' Union, Local 305, took up the fight, and an appeal was issued to all organized bakers to stay away from Tyger's shop until he reinstates every discharged employe. The strikers appeal to all workers to buy bread bearing the union label and thus help them win the fight against

FOUR MINERS RESCUED WHEN COAL MINE BURNS Stevens' Court at Newark yesterday. The action was originally brought by

the late Nathaniel Looker, of East WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Oct. 3.—Fire destroyed the East Boston breaker of the W. G. Payne Coal Company at Luzerne On application of Frederick J. Faulks. Borough near here early this morning, and cut off the escape up the main shait of four pumpmen working on the night of four pumpmen working on the night shift. The colliery is an old one, the breaker having overhung the shaft and, as it burned up quickly, the burning timbers fell down the shaft and set the timber work on fire.

A force of rescuers was sent into the Haddock colliery adjoining the East Boston of the said of the said of the said of the said was paid in 1400, when an agent for Haveneyer is alleged to have received the \$10,000,000 of common stock in dispute. The trial of the said will begin next.

pers tell down the shaft and set the tim-ber work on fire.

A force of rescuers was sent into the Haddock colliery adjoining the East Bos-ton to make an effort to break through to rescue the four pumpmen and fight

ton to make an effort to break through to rescue the four pumpmen and fight the fire from the bottom of the shaft.

The pumpmen, after some hours of suspense, emerged by way of the air shaft opening, while the force of rescuers is now engaged in fighting the fire at the bottom of the shaft to prevent its spreading through the mine. Twelve hundred men have been thrown out of work.

FUNERAL OF LIBERTE DEAD.

Panic Stricken Crowd Nearly Breaks Up Procession.

TOULON, Oct. 3 .- President Fallieres, his Cabinet, most of the mem heres, his Cabinet, most of the members of the Chamber of Deputies, and many other notables attended the funeral today of the victims of the recent explosion on the warship Liberte, in the harbor here. There were 155 coffins on gun carriages in the funeral procession. The President and Minister of Marine Delcasse were and Minister of Marine Declarate were among the speakers. Business was suspended and people with bared heads crowded the route of the procession. In front of the Municipal Theater the pressure of the crowd broke the formation of the troops

lining the square.

The precession was nearly broken up by the crush of those who became panic stricken. Ministers and other officials tried to calm the storm, but despite their efforts President Fallieres and carriages containing several ministers were separated from the cortese for some time. cortege for some time.

BOOKBINDERS OUT ON GENERAL STRIKE

mands After Men Walk Out---400 Return.

Nearly 1.200 bookbinders employed in thirty-five shops in the Greater City, Rahway, N. J., and New Rochelle. N. Y., went on strike yester-day as a result of the failure of the employers to grant the demands of the men which were presented to them several months ago. Realizing that the unions meant business, ten employers granted their demands yesterday afternoon and signed agree-ments with the union, and 400 men will return to work today.

The employers are organized into an association known as the Book binders' League and a conference will be held with this organization at its headquarters, 75 Fifth avenue, at 2:30 Rev. Father Bernard Vaughan, S. J., the orator who is down on So-cialists and Socialism as hard as he o'clock this afternon for the purpose of bringing about a settlement of the strike. Benjamin Boden is president and D. G. Gregory is secretary of the can hammer with his fists, has expressed himself on the subject of the and D. G. Gregory is "poor" of London in particular, and Bookbinders League.

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Senator Stephenson's campaign, was
called as a witness today by the
Senatorial Committee investigating
Charges of corruption in his election
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and the popular lecture stock. However, he declares that the condi-and tion of appalling poverty in which the t the mass of the English people are sunk employers. In the meantime Robert Glockling, president of the International Brotherhood of Bookbinders, who is said to have withdrawn the charters from the three unions on strike, sent the employers the following note which broke off the negotiations between the employers and the local unions. The note read as fol-

> "Have learned that overtures have been made to league by Newman and ocen made to league by Newman and others purporting to represent the International Protection binders looking to change in scale.

ploying men and women and children at long hours and starvation wages, he found in "some" places. He found These people do not represent ou organization. Our international repre-sentative is Mr. Joseph A. Prout, our unions are Nos. 1a, 22a, 43 and 119. representing the printed book indus-try in New York City. Negotiation with the latter is with our authority. conditions of gloomy hopelessness that would be hard to describe. Conditions are not improving to any great extent as far as Father Vaughan and conclusions with them will be re ognized as legitimate, and will example of dissatisfaction spread unrest among other workers who feel that they, too, are not getting enough pay. The railway strike is far from settled, he thinks. What will happen next? strictly observed.'

This note was signed by Robert Glockling, president, and James W. Dougherty, secretary-treasurer of the International Brotherhood of Book-

Michael Newman, business agent of Local 1, of the Bookbinders, stated last night that Organizer Prout, representing the L B. B., told the employers that he would supply them with men when their employes went on strike, and urged them not to deal with the day issued a call for a conference of and urged them not to deal with the local organizations, saying that they were not recognized by organized labor. He stated that the charters of the Bookbinders, No. 1; Gilders Union, No. 22, and Stampers and Gold Leaf purpose of devising ways and means of starting a systematic fight against the Bread Trust in the Hebrew sections of the city. The call was issued as the result of a visit paid to the Hebrew Trades by representatives of the Tri-State Anti-Bread Trust Con-Layers' Union, Local 22, have bee withdrawn by Glockling, because they were too radical for him, and that he has since organized opposition unions ference, urging the Hebrew workers to take a hand in the fight against the trust, which is aiming to break in this city, and his representative ha them men to take the places of the strikers in case they walked out. He also stated that twenty men were brought into this city last night to

brought into this city last night to take the places of the strikers. Newman also said that the officers of Locals la and 22a, which were or-ganized by Glockling, remained at work while the others walked out. He stated that he expected the Bookbinders' League would reach a settlemen with the local organizations, since they saw that Prout has not made good on his promise to supply them with men. The employers who settled yesterday granted an increase in wages of \$5 a week to gliders, and an in-crease of 1 cent on a leaf, an increase of \$2 for stampers, and an increase of \$1,50 for bookbinders. MUST SHOW BOOKS The complainants in the proceed-

THOROUGH PROBE OF DAM DISASTER

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to Dr. Dixon and the other half to the relicf committee of Austin citizens of which N. M. Metcalfe, president of the Austin Bank, is chairman.

Survivors in Serious Predicament.

Isolated as the destitute survivors are with the nearest towns from fourteen to eighteen miles away and the only means of serving feed supplies a single line of railroad track that crawls over the moun-tain sides, their predicament has become Tuesday and it was argued by Faulks that an inspection of the books and plants was necessary for proper preparation of ost serious one.

most serious one.
"We are extremely grateful for the coney we have received," Dr. Dixon said

"But we are finding it impossible to purchase sufficient food supplies in the country surrounding us. Five hundred families have already proven a severe task upon the resources of the neighboring communities and unless we soon received and the food from more distant points. 1,300 West Indian Laborers Have WASHINGTON, Oct. 3.—The threat-ened shortage of laborers on the canal carloads of food from more distant points we shall be confronted with a situation strip is believed to have been avoided. In the last three months approxieven more grave than the one we are no confronted with." mately 1,300 contract laborers, col-lected mostly from islands in the neighborho d of Barbados, have been

even more grave than the one we are not confronted with."

The branch of the Buffalo and Susquehanna Raliroad that creeps up and down the steep slopes of the Alleghenies between Austin and Keating Summit for nine miles is totally inadequate to cope with the huge task of transporting to the sufferers the quantities of clothing and food they so badly reed.

Dr. Dixon and his assistants, including Major Finney, of the Adjutant General's office and a group of tireless sted Cross physicians and nurses cannot be given too much credit for their brave efforts to much credit for their brave efforts to headquarters of the commission's agent has been maintained at the capi-tal of Barbados, and most of the la-borers were embarked from that port.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Oct. 3.—While engaged in cutting cars on the Rome. Watertown and Ogdensburg Railroad. about a mile west of Charlotte, last night, Cornelius J. Bartleson, 23, of Charlotte, was caught between two cars and crushed to death. Charlotte, was caught between two cars and crushed to death.

cars and crushed to death.

FALL FROM WINDOW FATAL.

George Busley was killed yesterday by a fall from a fifth-story window of 32 Audubon evenue, where he was removing awas will be as helpless as their poor charges.

This afternoon seven more bodies and a charred skull counting as one were dug from the ruins making a total of thirty-six bodies recovered since the rescue work started Sanday morning. A total of fifteen were discovered on Monday, while

PORTUGUESE REBELS BEATEN IN OPORTO

Ten Employers Grant De- Monarchis's Defeated in Fierce Street Battle by Republican Troops.

LONDON, Oct. 3 .- The Portuguese Minister here today received the following telegram from the Foreign Office at Lisbon:

"A tentative revolution at Oporto failed completely. The conspirators were arrested and will be confined in a fort at Lisbon.

"The government is prepared to take energetic measures to repress further conspiracy. Absolute tranquility prevails."

lity prevails."

This is not regarded as the end of the Monarchist movement in North-ern Portugal. The newspapers are not allowed to print the details of

what is occurring. Persons arriving at the capital from Oporto describe scenes in that city Saturday as terrible during the brief time that the outbreak lasted. The fighting occurred before dawn. The Republican troops had surprised and arrested several groups of Monand arrested several groups of Mon-archists. Their prisoners numbered more than 100 while others, having

been warned, escaped, SANTIAGO DE COMPOSTELLA, Spain, Oct. 3.—The Eco de Santiago states that at 2 a.m. on Oct 1, Capt. Paiva Conceiro, the chief of the Portugal guese Monarchists, entered Portugal at the head of 4,000 men. He had several quick ffring guns and 120 mules.

LISBON, Oct. 3 .- The Patriarchs have received a communication from the Vatican saying that the Vatican desire to sever diplomatic relations with the republic and asking that the government withdraw its legation from the Vatican. The government has undertaken to mod-ify the separation act upon the opening of Parliament with a view to conciliating religious feeling in the northern provinces by conceding some of the Vatican's de-

MME. SCHEWITSCH DIES AT MUNICH

Famous for Her Love Affair With Las salle, Who Lost His Life in

MUNICH, Oct. 3.—Mme. Helena von Doenniges Schewitsch, who was famous in Bohemian circles for her love affair with Ferdinand Lasalle nearly half a century ago, committed suicide here today by drinking chloral. Lasalle received wounds from which he afterward died, in a duel over her. During a part of her life she was on the stage as, a comic opera divette. She had some success in Germany and Austria, but none in New York when she tried her fortune at the old Thalla Theater.

Secret committee cabal.

The hitherto all powerful Young Turks' Committee is fighting to keep Kismil Pasha out of power, while the common people are calm to a state of apathy. The chief of police says "the mob will only rise under command and there is no one to give the word."

Five more of the Turkish destroyers have been reported safe in the Dardanelles.

It has been found necessary to call upon the troops to prevent the shipping away of coal from Turkes.

New York when she tried her fortune at the old Thalia Theater.

Mme. Schewitsch was married three times. Her last husband, the Baron Schewitsch, was an exiled Russian nihiliat who lived geveral years in New York with her. Mme. Schewitsch was celebrated for her Titian hair and "spainxike beauty." It is believed that ahe killed herself because of financial difficulties.

Mme. Schewitsch came to this country with her husband, Baron Serge von Sche-witsch, in the early 80's. He was three years the junior of his famous wife; she was born March 21, 1845. After they had spent all the money they brought with them. Schewitsch was ready to take a position as driver on a street car. His

position as driver on a street car. His wife tried her fortunes as an actress at the Thalia Theater, but without success. He obtained, however, a position as associate editor of the Volkszeitung, the German Socialist daily, and they remained here until 1890, when Schewitsch was allowed by the Russian Government to re-enter his country to recover a small legacy left by his mother.

CANEA, Crete, Oct. 3.—The Porte oct. 3.—The Porte of the Cretan Government to extinguish the lights in the l

ROWDY SUNS OF RICH

Broadway and 86th street. They were accused by Harris Goldsmith, 80, of 18 Ludiow street, of stopping him at Canal and Allen streets and demanding his

money.

Goldsmith said that Peterson told him to hand over all the money he had. When the aged man, who was returning from a synagogue, said he had no money, Peterson struck him, as did Dillon, blackening his eyes.

NICARAGUA IN DOUBT ABOUT U. S. LOAN

SAN JUAN DEL SUR, Nicaragus Oct. 3.—It is stated that before accepting the loan offered by American banker with the conditions ataching to it, the government will consult with the leading capitalists of Nicaragua.

MANAGUA, Nicaragua, Oct. 3.— Leading citizens of Nicaragua met today and voted confidence in the government and their approval of the negotiations for a loan with American bankers, the same to be obtained on the best possible condi-

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ing to the impeachment of the late Cabinet by the Deputies. Said Pashs, the new Grand Vizier, insists upon freedom from the domination of the secret committee cabal.

upon the troops to prevent the shipping away of coal from Turkey as the government has requisitioned the stock of the whole country.

TARANTO, Italy, Oct. 3.—The Italian cruiser Marco Pola has captured a Turkish transport with a general, 200 troops, 200 horses, 5,000 rifles, and a large quantity of ammunition GIBRALTAR, Oct. 3.—The American scout cruiser Chester is on the way to Malta, whence she will proceed to Cyrens, to protect the members of the American archaeological expedition. Italian warships are blockading Cyrenaica.

ALBANY, Oct. 3.—The Court of Appeals decided today that a tele-phone company may discriminate A SENT TO WORKHOUSE

Declaring that he would do everything in his power to stamp out rowdyism in the atreets, Magistrate Krotel in Essey

Market Court yesterday sent two sons of wealthy parents to the workhouse for five days on charges of disorderly conduct.

The prisoners are John Peterson and John Dillon, both living in the Belnord.



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Famous Case Will Begin Oct 11, Unless Prosecution Asks Delay.

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 28,-Were it of for the fact that Clarence Darrow. not for the fact that Clarence Darrow lob Harriman and other attorneys for the defense are anxious for the Mc-Namara case to begin a move would be made that might cause a delay of months in the proceedings.

After Judge Bordwell had shown his palpable prejudice in the case would ask for a change ges. There was no inclination t e a change of venue, as all partie willing that the case should b here, where it started.

Has the defense decided to ask for nge of judge they would have affidavits calculated to show studice and bias on the part of the The District Attorney would have filed affidavits tending to show that the judge was fair and just. The ntire affair would, in that event, res with the judge, but the defense would have appealed had the judge decided he was capable of handling the case. This whole procedure was carefully

n concerning the Harrington Harrington, who is associated with the defense, and in the capacit, attorney has been working on evi e, has been ordered by Bordwell before the Grand Jury and an-all questions propounded to him to to fail for contempt.

Harrington will probably go before the Grand Jury, but it is doubtful it or takes the remote chance endangering his clients.

Tries to Bluff Defense,

The scene in the courtroom at the final hearing of the contempt case has caused a great deal of comment in Los Angeles. After a heated discussion the indge, ordered Joseph Scott and Le compte Davis to take their seats, de-claring he would hear no further ar-gument from the definese. All news-papers in Los Angeles printed stories effect that the defense would

don't want to 'We don't want longer," said Darrow. "We want to get into the fight without any post-ponements. Those boys are up in the

thing started on time, October 11."

There has been some anxiety about Clarence Darrow's health, but he made a statement today that he was feeling fine. "I am sure I am going to stand it all right, although I admit that the case will require a lot of physical vigor. I am strong, and when the case is actually started, I do not think it will be as hard on me as it is right now. It is the suspense, the nervous strain that is telling on me. I glad when the strain of ex tation is over, and we are plunged to the case in earnest. "The McNamara boys are standing

it well, but they, too, are eager for the trial to begin. Both are con-fident and I am afraid they do not realize what a struggle this is going to be. If there is any delay it will come from the prosecution."

Prejudiced Jurymen Drawn,

That the prosecution is determined the part of the public is shown by being drawn. As an instance of the labor or even is unprejudiced, he will a misdemeanor, where such possession sort of jury they are preparing to not stand a ghost of a show to get was legal at the time the law went spring on the defense it is shown that Chandler, son-in-law of H. G.

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Otis and the general manager of the limes, is one of those drawn for the lury. Chandler is if possible more vindictive and blodthirsty than the old man himself.

chants and Manufacturers and the most radical and bitter labor hater in no chance of him being finally would have to exhaust a pre-emptory challenge on him. Among other jury man is Baker, proprietor of the Baker Iron Works, where the metal workers have been on a strike over He is a member of the board open shop advocate.

works that Ortic McManiga! of thousand dollars' damage. have been fighting labor for years and progress for eighteen months.

not directly or closely identified with

charged with picketing the jury has been filled with members of the is more eager than I to have this peremptory challenges only to discovwere Merchants and Manufacturers members and ones who admitted they had been donating funds to the orhad been donating funds to ganization that was fighting labor in Los Angeles. This, combined with a vindictive prosecutor and prejudiced judge, made a dark outlook for the Imprisoned workers awaiting trial. Despite this frame-up, but four con imposition of excessive and by this method punished before trial only to be acquitted or get discharge after the juries had d agreed.

Burns Operatives Hound Jurymen.

Every man whose name is drawn McNamara case is at once surrounded by operatives, and from has in any way violated, and since that hour he is a marked man. When the prosecuting attorney and the op- tention of the Legislature to make the eratives who are on the case. venireman is remotely favorable to pledges, by duly licensed pawnbrokers labor or even is unprejudiced, he will a misdemeanor, where such possession

With the case before a judge who has already shown his position on lapor questions, and a jury of Merhants and Manufacturers members the defendants.

had months to make all the showing The revolvers had been in his pos-of evidence possible. That notorious session for a period of over three bloodhound has not lost any oppor-months and were unredeemed pledges, tunity to make the most of his title to which had passed to the re-

chances on evidence. lator (Prince), "We will not be greatly surprised or permit for at evidence the prosecution springs particular provision of the statute if they are permitted to go all over known as an act to amend the Penal the country for it," said one of the Law in relation to the sale and cartattorneys for the defense. "These rying of dangerous weapons was enmen have had ample opportunity to acted May 25, 1911, and became ef-

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PROPERTY COMES FATHER DRIVES BEFORE LIBERTY

Pawnbroker's Case Under Sullivan Law Is Won, but Darling's Is Smothered.

When Justice Gavegan vesterday nanded down a decision ordering the of the pawnbroker, Ivan Prince, who was arrested under the revolvers in his window, a Call reporter asked Joseph F. Darling to give his views on the matter. Darling is under arrest, held in \$500 bail,

brokers' Association behind him, backing him with a big special fund.

For my part, there is nobody beaind me, except the part of the public that realizes that the Sullivan Law upon the constitutional defense. I am fighting this case because I refuse to allow myself as a citizen to be handed over bound and gagged to a lot of political heelers and Tammany strong arm

Benefits Thugs and Syabs.

"It is in the interest of such people who act as thugs and scabs in strikes, and pluguglies around pollthe Liewellyn Iron Works, ing stations at elections that this law is passed, which is designed to disarm law-abiding citizens in order that up a shanty and did a couple they may be robbed with greater safety.

"Now," continued Darling, "let me

direct your attention to this fact.
"Ivan Prince, like myself, swore out a writ of habeas corpus. Prince repwas not held in bail, but was allowed to leave the court in the custody of judgment handed down in his favor. case has been shelved, and from avoid bringing it to a hearing.
"The fact is," declared Darling,

"habeas corpus was supposed to pro-tect liberty. This case shows it has that, if necessary, until the case following the case.

on in the Sullivan Dangerous Weapon Law regulating the sale of firearms by pawnbrokers "is so ambiguous as to court, yesterday, in the Prince case

The court in summing up said: "Inasmuch a, the selling of fire-rms by pawnbrokers is made legal y the act under certain restrictions, which it does not appear the relator such selling of firearms necessarily im

"The relator was a licensed pawnbroker and on September 1, 1911, had or sympathizers, the outlook in the exposed for sale in a window of his big case is not particularly bright for pawnshop five revolvers, each of the defendants. The Burns Detective Agency has might be concealed upon the person

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RUNKS, BAGS AND LEATHER COOPS session revolvers pledged to him long before the statute took effect. The pledgors' failure to redeem such prop-erty before September 1, 1911, would impose a penalty upon the pawnbrok-er in violation of the contractual reer in violation of the contractual re-lations existing between the parties, and contrary to the constitutional limitations of a contract."

To this extent at least Gavegan in-dicated that he considered the act un-constitutional as impairing the obligations of contract.

"In other words," continued the court, "the pawnbroker is obliged under the laws of the State to hold the property for one year at least, unless sooner redeemed."

Gavegan added: Gavegan added:
"If a firearm were pledged within a
year before the passage of the act and
not yet redeemed, the pledgee, by performing his part of the contract in re-

OVER HIS SON

Boy Killed When Heavy Cart, Loader With Iron and Tin, Crushes Him.

Prostrated with grief and sobbing aloud, Percy C. Greely sat in his home at 412 East 48th street yesterday morning and gazed at the body of his 3-year-old son Arthur, killed a little while before under the reas wheel of a heavy wagon driven by the

Greely, who is a driver for I Ward, an ash contractor at 412 48th street, lives with his family in a had assisted in loading with iron and tin, and had started

house at 403 West 48th street.

from under the truck and a louder one from the sidewalk. He stopped The body of his son was lying in

Thomas Shank, of 637 Eleventh avenue, who saw the boy fall under the truck, could not tell how he haped to be playing so near to the

MAY ROB DYING MOTHER OF TWINS

Mrs. Fred Lang Too III to Sign Transfer of Babes to State.

Juardians of New Jersey is about to Texas. husband, Fred Lang, is en and her husband. Fred Lang, is en tons, valued at \$2,539,064, in 1909 to route to a sanitarium, for treatment 1,010,944 tons, valued at \$2,397,858, for tuberculosis, Mrs. Lang hovers be- in 1910. tween life and death in the Homeo-

Orphans now in all but name, the little babies are unconscious victims of tragedy caused by the grim mon-

Sanitarium, signed the papers turning the mother is also required to give the

transferring her children to the State rere shown to her, so great would be he revolt of her maternal love that her little family. All her thoughts are vrapped up in the children, imes a day, with tears in he he asks about her bables ar that they be brought to her. augnest to her that her babies be turned over to the State, the physi-cians believe, would have a disastrous effect upon the slight chance of re-

covery she already has.

The father has been so ill with tu-berculosis that he has been unable to work for some time. With no money oming in, with the doctor to be paid

two girls and a boy, but the latter

volunteered to take care of the chil-iren. She has three of her own, but

May Scil Firearms.

The defense feels the effect of the lack of funds these days when the prosecution is spending money freely in gathering witnesses and evidence. Burns and Fredericks are rejoicing over the predicament of the defense of the law Prince was guilty of a misdent of the washing over the predicament of the defense. They are telling that labor has described the McNamara brothers and are spreading tales calculated to alienate the support of local labor. There is no chance for success in this direction, as Los Angeles workers are standing firm with their comrades in toil.

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GROCERY AND MEAT MARKS.

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The court then said that the only question to be considered in the case before him was whether under the prosecution is spending money freely in gathering witnesses and evidence. Burns and Fredericks are rejoicing over the predicament of the defense, and that section 1914 of the act contained another provision by which unleave the children where they are, and offer Mrs. Glasteter some companion for her work. The amount, however, would be small, and it is noted that there is no chance for success in this direction, as Los Angeles workers are standing firm with their comrades in toil.

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GROCERY AND MEAT MARKS.

tent must be found by implication from the terms of the law itself." Gavegan then directed that Prince

be discharged. be discharged.

It is expected that the District Attorney will carry the case at an early date, to the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court, and that no matter how that court decides the questions of law involved will be submitted to the Court of Appeals.

HELD UNDER SULLIVAN LAW.

For carrying a revolver in violation of the Sullivan Law, even though it was unloaded, Michael Walsh, 19 years old, of 651 51st street, was held in \$500 bail for the Grand Jury by Masistrate Hylan, in the Fifth Avenue Court yesterday. Detectives were called Walsh's home on a report from not yet redeemed, the piedgee, by performing his part of the contract in re-to Waish's home on a report from taining possession of the goods to protect his lien, would be guilty of a misdemeanor. Since such absurd results braidished a revolver in his father's could not have been intended by the face and threatened to kill him.

MACHINES OUST MEN IN COAL MINING

Geological Survey Reports 41.7 Per Cent of Total Output So Mined.

WASHINGTON Oct. 3 .- According to figures published by the United States Geological Survey, the substiin the coal mining industry have already gone far toward displacing altogether the skilled labor of the miner. According to E. W. Parser. hough the father had not noticed of lignite and bituminous coals was hat he was there.

Suddenly Greely heard a faint cry an increase of 31.515.415. mined by machines in 1910. This was an increase of 31,515;415 short tons over the amount so mined in 1909.

In making his report, Parker re marks that the use of machines makes and families when the machines have taken their places.

machines reduces the tendency to shoot from the solid," which the men appear to practice in order to

The production of coal in Texas in 1910, according to Parker, was 1,-892,176 short tons, with a value, at the mines, of \$3,160,965, a slight inrease over the figures for 1909. The total production of coal and

lignite in the State increased from 1,524,440 short tons, valued at \$3,-141,945, in 1909, to 1,892,176 tons, valued at \$3,160,955, in 1910, a gain of 67,736 short tons, or 3.71 per cent. in quantity and of \$19,020, or 0.6 of 1 per cent, in value.

The influence of the coal strike in

the Southwestern States extended into Guardians of New Jersey is about to Texas, and 'he production for the wrest from her her 4-weeks-old twins. State decreased from 1,112,228 short valued at \$2 539 064 in 1909 to

Lignite production, stimulated by the scarcity of coal caused by the strike, increased from 712,212 tons, yalued at \$602,881, to \$81,232 tons, valued at \$763,107. The decrease in the production of bituminous coal was 101,284 tons; the increase in lignite production was 169,020 tons.

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ite production was 169,020 tons.

The coal and lignite mines of Tex 1,131 men for an average of 210 days and the bituminous mines employed mines, notwithstanding the time los by the strike, exceeding that made in the lignite districts.

of Texas lasted from April 1 to June Many 1, and involved a total of 1,776 men. or eyes, or 58 per cent of all the employes in d. begs the bituminous mines.

DISABLED WORKER TO BE DEPORTED

Anthony Chlebek, a Hungarian, was ordered deported Monday by the immi-gration officials. Unless the Secretary of gration officials. ommerce and Labor acts favorably ported, he found himself in a hope-less situation. As a last resort he is going to the State Sanitarium of Glen him to this country several weeks ago, on

the Hamburg-American liner Amerika. years, worked as a longshe provided well for his wife two girls and a boy, but the latter died the following day.

The Langs lived at 10 Halstead street, Kearny. Until about a year ago when the father developed tuberculosis it was a happy home. He was industrious and turned over all he made to his wife. Close confinement to his work brought on tuberculosis. The little pile of savings discharged and then came the hard labor. His wife and daughter, who is now 19 years old. He cigars. This would was injured in an accident about a year go, and is no longer able to work at earned by the make together \$28 a week, contended that they could support him and the rest of the family, and declared yesterday that they felt it their duty to take care of them when he was able to work.

The workers estations are they came the babies.

he was able to work. The mother and daughter sent the father to Hungary several months ago to bring over the three young children, who had never been in this country. On his arrival he was detained. The Clebek family are from New Britain, Conn

boys, 14 and 16 years old, respectively. Mrs. Glastetter has always found it hard to make both ends meet on the Meriden "Sport" Demands Back Sup-

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Two Veterans of Department a Lo Sight at Show of Automobi Apparatus.

As many of the automobile could be crowded into the City Hall Park were there yesterday when Fire

partment. The Abbot and Brentwood two chestnut horses, who, though the terday with garlands hung about their

horses. He rubbed their noses as ear-He also finds that the use of the placed a hand on Brentwood's many Chief Kenlon had his back turned, or who had been standing at attention during the inspection, sprang to their ounded their sirens

The Abbot and Brentwood began careering around like small boats in a high wind, and the Mayor in his high hat executed some quick steps out of

think that this exhibit was splen fore long also. It is a pity from a sentimental point of view to lose the horses, but, alas, sentiment in this world has to give way to economies."

VICTORIOUS CIGAR MAKERS THANK CALL

Substantial Wage Increase Granted by P. Pohalski & Co, After

by P. Pohalski & Co. After Six Day Strike.

Notified of the granting of their demands by the firm of P. Pohalski & Co., cigar manufacturers, of 18-29 Laight street, a committee from the striking cigar makers of that firm called at the editorial office of The Call late yesterday to express upon behalf of the body of strikers, indorsement of the reports of the controversy published in The Call, Thursday, September 28. The committee, Laight street, a committee from the them?"
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called at the editorial office of The state of the editorial office of the called at the editorial office of the call the editorial office of the body of strikers, indorsement of the reports of the controversy published in The Call, Thursday, September 28. The committee, which was made up of A. M. Contress, B. Gottlieb, and S. Katschke, told The Call that the Pohalski firm the complaint, Geller slap had conceded a wage increase rang-had conceded a wage inc resas, B. Gottlieb, and S. sale firm ther resast. B. Gottlieb, and S. sale firm the Call that the Pohalski firm ther sister's face had conceded a wage increase ranging from 50 cents to 2 per 1,000 clars, according to shapes, and had granted other and minor demands put forth by the strikers.

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The average

workers established headquar-

The walkout completely tied up the Pohalski shop, the women going with the men. As this is the b season in the cigar trade, the strik

were justified in expecting that their employer would come to terms. Although the strike was indepen-dently organized, members of the Cigar Makers' International Union. Locals 141, 144 and 90, were among

SCHLEY TO BE BURIED TO BE BURIED preferred by Julius Parets, a jew of 1871 Second avenue, who char that on August 6, without cause

Accompanied only by the immediate members of his family, the body of Rear Admiral Winfield Scott Schley, U. S. N. retired, who dropped dead in West 44th street, was yesterday taken from the Algonquin Hotel to the Pennsylvania Station and placed on a train for Washington, in which city the admiral will be buried in the Arlington National Cemetery.

During the marking the Arrival Accompanies who charges from the angitatic.

The that on August 6, without cause of provocation, Geller struck him in the face and hit him with a nightstick.

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Geller has been on the face and hit him with a nightstick and furthermore that he struck Min in the face and hit him with a nightstick.

During the morning hours many re-tired army and navy officers called at the hotel to pay their respects, among them, Capt. Joseph C. Sears, who was the admiral's aide during the naval battle off Santiago, and Rear Admiral George C. Reiter.

Reiter.

The body rested in a plain black cas-ket, and the plate was a simple one of silver, bearing only the admiral's name and dates of birth and death.

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There was only one carriage, and in this were the widow and the admiral's three children, Dr. Winfield Scott Schley, Capt. R. D. Schley and Mrs. Ralph M. Stuart Wortley.

COSTS TO DRINK IN COURT. The first instance of the working of

The first instance of the working of the Individual Drinking Cup Law in the Supreme Court arose yesterday when John Vernon Bouvier, Jr., while trying a case before Justice Delany in Part V of the Supreme Court, called for a glass of water. One of the court attendants relieved the lawyer's thirst by selling to him a new glass for 5

SWITCHMAN INSTANTLY KILLED.

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y. Oct. 2.— Henry Webb, 25 years old, of 146 Gold street, Buffalo, a switchman, was in-stantly killed early this morning in the Lehigh Valley yards. He was caught between drawheads of cars.

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Mrs. Annie Schap Says Geller Called Her "Painted Hussy."

While Commissioner Waldo was

signing papers dismissing from the police force Policeman Samuel Ge was charged with striking a man and his wife with his fists and a night stick, yesterday another charge slapping a woman was being enter tained against him downstairs. Mrs. Annie Schap, pretty and vive

cious, of 25 St. Nicholas avenue, came to headquarters with her husband. Samuel, a broker, of 45 Exchange place, and charged that Geller in-sulted Mrs. Schap and slapped her sister, Mrs. Leonora Skultchi, of 117 clous, of 25 St. Niche

Mrs. Schap said that she and sister, Mrs. Leonora Skultchi, of 108th street, went for a walk Sun she heard one of the policemen "Look at that painted ye

vised against this, but Mrs. spirit was up and she had h She told the inspector she

had told her last Sunday's exp deller seemed more interested, walking up to the inspector quired as to whether charges we be made. Inspector Schmittber rather tartly remarked: "I g there will be." Then somewhat a transport of the charge will be the seement of the charge will be the seement of the charge will be the charge with the charge will be the charge will be the charge with the charge will be the charge will be the charge will be the charge with the charge will be the charge wil This is what we said:

report for commissions before it reached the Commission deak Geller had been dismissed fithe force. Commissioner Walde signing the dismissal as Inspectional Committee of the Commission of the Inspection of the

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Secretary Wilson stated that the order was made until such time as President Taft returned. He said enforcement of the Pure Food Law had to go ahead. With McCabe off the board and Dr. Dunlap on leave, this left but one man on the board, Dr. Wiley. The law requires at least two men on the board to act.

Dr. R. E. Doolittle, in charge of the government's laboratory in New York, is appointed to the board in McCabe's place. It is impossible for the administration of the law to go ahead with two members, and it is intimated that Dr. Dunlap will retire and that the permanent board

will retire and that the permane will be Drs. Wiley and Doolittle

RECORDED BET: GETS 30 DAYS.

ALBANY, Oct. 3 .- Charles Tealing of the town of Golinie, Albany County, must serve thirty days in the Albany penitentiaty for recording a horse race bet. The Court of Appeals today ataffirmed Tealing's conviction. The court also affirmed the judgment of the lower courts, convicting Alfred Bright, of Albany, of being a common gambler, and sentenced him to serve thirty tays in the Albany penitentiary,

BRANDY "MAKER", JUMPS BAIL

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CLEVELAND, Ohio, Oct. 3.—The ersecution of Theodore Malkot. persecution of Theodore Malkot, the young Russian revolutionist. young Russian was one of the mutin ne Potemkin, have not er mutineer of the Potenkin, have not ended with his release from Ellis Is-land recently after Representative Victor L. Berger, The New York Cali and the Jewish Daily Forward in-

IRVINGTON'S VOTE ON COMMISSION VOID

nan, the members of the town council ave unanimously voted to authorize the Public Building Committee to allow the free use of the town hall for public meet-ings to discuss the question should it come

up again.

The Socialists expect to wage a hot

PRISON FOR ALLEGED SLUGGERS CHICAGO, Oct. 3!-Peter Gentle-"Red") Connors, and Arthur O'Con-or, accused of being "labor slus-ers," and convicted of assaulting or, accused of ters," and conv Morgan H. Bell, a nonunion steamfit-ter, today were sentenced to serve from one to fourteen years in State's

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GIANTS TAKE ANOTHER

Athletics Watch With Fear-Stricket Hearts While New Yorks Overwhelm Poor Phillies.

washing statement was made today by the Department of Agriculture, asked to be relieved from serving on the Board of Pood and Drug Inspection. The request was granted. Dr. F. L. Duntap, asception of head and the properties of Agriculture, asked to be relieved from serving on the Board of Pood and Drug Inspection. The request was granted. Dr. F. L. Duntap, asception in the first asked to be relieved from serving on the Board of Pood and Drug Inspection. The request was granted. Dr. F. L. Duntap, asception in the first asked to be relieved from the request was granted. Dr. F. L. Duntap, asception in the first statement followed a conference between Whey and Secretary will son.

This is a comple victory for Dr. Wilson. The latter then announced important changes, with reference to administration of the Pure Pood and Drug asked to the properties of t

The Federal Grand Jury began yester, day an investigation of the customs services as an investigation of the customs services as the few to ascertain who were responsible for the lax conditions of two years ago when singuign and the same of the lax conditions of two years ago when singuign and the same of the lax conditions of two years ago when singuigned was comparatively easy. This investigation was inspired by the disclosures which investigation was inspired by the disclosure resulting in the indictment of Nathara Allen, of Kenosha, Wis, and John II.

Collins, of Memphis, for smuggling valued at a case double play, the Phillies in the staken out after the fifth of subscription tickets, but for tick-her was hard too too supplement and the pleas of guilty, were subscription that the was taken out after the fifth of subscription tickets, but for the coming season, not only one managed to subscription tickets, but for the coming season, not only one managed to subscription tickets, but for the three hits way across the plate.

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Fisher was so wild in the first game to work his way across the pla gineered by Doyle in the sixth helped him tide over an inning which looked threatening until Larry got in his Henrickson, rf ... timely assistance.

After getting nine runs in the sixth Although Irvington, a suburb of Newark, voted last Tuesday to adopt the commission form of government, the vote proves not to have been legal and another election will be held.

It was decided to hold the election on primary day to save expense. Now it is the opinion of counsel that the election should have been on a day when no other voting was in progress.

Although Irvington, a suburb of Newark, in runs in the sixth inning, in which session the mighty Alexander was chased to the bench. Manager McGraw made use of a lot of extra men, giving Devore. Snodgrass, Meyers, Merkie and Doyle a chance to slip to the clubhouse in time to get an early train over to the Big City. The score:

New York. AB. R. H. O. A. E.

Paulett. 1b. Merkle, 1b. ... Devlin, 1b and 2b. Mevers, c...... Wilson

Philadelphia, AB Magee. If Doolan ss

New York ... 2 0 0 0 1 Philadelphia. 3 0 0 0 0

KEYES EARNS EVEN BREAK WITH GINTY

ceight vonnester who is known for the wallop he packs in that trusty right hand bout with Tommy Ginty, of Scrauton Keyes, who was substituted for Knockout Brown, who was unable to fulfill his part of the program because of an injury t his hand, made a mighty good showing notwithstanding the lateness of his en-

gagement.

Ginty was much the eleverer boxer, and while he also was a sturdy specimen of a fighter, having possession of two fairly hard fists which he used steadily on the body of his opponent, the sting behind them at no time had the local capitidate backing up a step. This was due primarily to the ox-like build of Keyes, who dauntlessly came back in such cases with right swings to the jaw and head blows which counted materially in the with right swings to the jaw and head blows which counted materially in the sum total, even though many that were intended to did not reach their destina-tion. With the exception of a little blood that flowed from Keyes' mouth in the third round neither man showed much physical injury at any time, and both were decidedly strong at the finish, and could have continued for unlimited time in their fighting debate.

RESULTS OF OTHER GAMES.

National League.

At St. Louis-First game postpone on account of wet grounds. At St. Louis—Second same: R. H. E. Chicago... 620000600—14 13 2 St. Louis... 400001201—8 9 4 Batteries—Cole and Archer; Dale, Zackert, Stonebridge, Laudemilk, Camnitz and Wingo.

American League.

At Washington—First game; R. H. E. Philadelphia 000210030—6 12 1 Washington, 010010000—2 6 1 Batteries—Bender and Lapp; Cash-ion and Ainsmith.

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Johnson and Street.

At Cleveland-Detroit and Cleve land game postponed; rain.

YANKEES LOSE TWO

and Slumping Highlanders Are Helpless Before Them.

All told, fifty-six New York batsmen faced these two slab men in seventeen innings. The second game was
called at the end of the eighth on account of darkness, and twenty-two of
them carved the air, while six made
the of the pragram, will bring forward in
the solo part Efrem Zimbalist, the
Russian virtuoso, who is already
halled ag a rival of Kubelik.

A reduction in the price of

Williams, &

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Boston..... 0 1 0 1 0 0 New York.... 0 0 0 0 1 0

SECOND GAME.

Bradley, 1b

GAMES SCHEDULED TODAY National League York at Brooklyn; Chicago at uis.

Boston at New York: Philadelphia it Washington; Detroit at Cleveland.

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Philadelphia 99

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REETHOVEN'S. EIGHTH -PAMED LITTLE SYMPHONY IN F

By Harry Chapin Plumn

For his introduction to the Amerfourth, fifth and sixth he retired two on the evening of Thursday, November 2, in Carnegie Music Hall. The Wond used smoking speed.

All told, fifty-six New York batsmen faced these two slab men is seen than the carnet of the pragram, will bring forward to the pragram.

to the day which has always been in favor, but which, owing to booking complications, was not available last In Brooklyn, the series of five mentary concerts were demanded for the present season, while the receipts were more than doubled.

On tour the number of concerts has been greatly increased, with re-sults so encouraging that almost twice as many cities will be visited this season, the tour for the first time extending as far West as the Missour, River.

The past season witnessed the fina the past season witnessed the limit steps necessary to complete the orchestra's reorganization and to meet in a measure never before possible, the exacting demands of the society scritical and discriminating following. A 50 per cent increase in sibscriptions and box office sales turnished indorse-

and box office sales turnished indorse-ment of the new policy-providing for sixteen pairs of week-day concerts and eight Sinday afternoons. The solpists engaged for the season are: Mme. Johanna Gadakt, prima donna soprano: Alessandro Bonci. tenor: Efrem Zimbalist, violinist; Jo-say Lhevipne, manist: Arthur Fried. set Lhevinne, pianist; Arthur Fried heim, pianist; Mme. Lillian Nordica heim, pianist; Mme, Lillian Nordica, psima donna soprano; Kathleen Parlow, avietisist; Henry P. Schmitt, violinist; Katharine Goodson, pianist; Mme, Prances Alda, prima donna soprano; Ludwig Hess, tenor; Leo Schulz, violin cellist; Harold Bauer, pianist; Ernest Hutcheson, pianist.

In order that two pairs of concerts

in the resular subscription series shall be choral symphonic in character, the society has secured the cooperation of the MacDowell Chorus. Kurt Schindler, conductor, for a spe-cial List centenary program, which will include the Dante Symphony, and also for two performances of Beet-hoven's Ninth Symphony, which will bring the season to a brilliant close. Preparations for the latter event will be on a most elaborate scale, the so-

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loists being engaged with special ref-

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FREE PUBLIC LECTURES ON MUSIC TONIGHT

Public lectures on musical subjects will be delivered this evening under the auspices of the Board of Edu-cation at the following centers in Greater New York, beginning promptly at 8:15 o'clock: MANHATTAN.

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"Folk Song and Art Song," illustrated by vocal music by Miss Helen Mac-Public School 186, West 145th street, west of Amsterdam avenue— Miss Harriette Brower, "MacDowell's Piano Music," a brief account of the composer's career and the meaning of his music. Illustrated by selec-

BROOKLYN.

Public School 112, 15th avenue, be-tween 71st and 72d streets—Emil Hofmann, "Wonders and Acoustic Mysteries of the Voice." relative to Illustrated by experiments.

NORTH SEA STORM CLAIMS 240 LIVES

ANTWERP, Oct. 3.—Two hundred and forty lives are known to have been lost in coasting craft during the storm of Sunday. More than 100 bodies have been

AMSTERDAM. Holland, Oct. 3.—A heavy loss of life and considerable damage was caused in Zeeland and other provinces, with which communication was restored today, by the storm that broke over the North Sea coast on Sunday. Of 130 mussel fishing boats belonging in the village of Bruinesse, 120 were lost or damaged. Forty-five vessels were wrecked in the waterways between Dordrecht, a city on an island in the Meuse, and the North Sea. Most of the crews were drowned. Twenty-eight bodies have been washed up near Steenbergen. AMSTERDAM, Holland, Oct. 3 .- A

AUTHOR. A REPRESENTATIVE PIRST NIGHT AUDIENCE AT

MAXINE ELLIOTT THEATER. By Harry Chapin Plumme Of far more significance than the usual "first night" of a dramatic at-traction on Broadway was the pre-

by an audience representative of the thought and wealth of metropolitan New York, which received with ap-proval, as expressed by the liveliest applause and cries for the author, one of the boldest-presentations of a bitterly contested problem that has been attempted in the history of the English-speaking stage. "Rebellion" frankle law before the Court of Pub. been attempted in the history of the English-speaking stage. "Rebellion' frankly lays before the Court of Pub-lic Opinion the cake of the breaking of the marriage tie, as viewed by the church and by modern thought. It is a play that marshals one's ideas is a play that marshals one's ideas that voices one's innermost convictions, and it made its special appea to last night's audience because the side of the church in the eternal divorce problem was presented as sympathetically, one might say as compassionately, as was that of—The Woman.

Woman.
Essaying the principal characters in support of Miss Gertrude Elliott were Eva Vincent, as the Mother; Fullers Mellish, as the Priest; George Farren, as the Husband; A. Scott Gatty, as the

A splendid little company enacted A spiendic little company enacted the play and held the audience in an unbroken grip of interest through its four acts, the first, second and less of which are within a single scene, and provoked a degree of enthusiasm such as is not common to New York playhouses on opening nights. Four curtains calls were demanded follow-

A TREAT FOR PHILADELPHIA

Joshua Wanhope

Associate Editor of The New York Call

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tiere at the Maxine Elliott Theater last night of "Rebellion," Joseph Medill Patterson's "play of today in four acts." This fact was attested to by an audience representative of the

Lover, and George Le Guere, as the Brother.

playhouses on opening nights. Four curtain calls were demanded following the first act, seven following the second and nine following the third. In response to frantic cries of "Author." after the electrifying climax of the third act, Miss Elliott appeared at the right of the stage and when the storm of applause was hushed.

SOCIALIST NEWS OF THE DAY

MEETINGS TODAY

NHATTAN AND BRONX.

Open Air Meetings.

and Avenue A. E. T. Neben. h 4-67th street and Amstervenue, August Claessons. nch 5-Northwest corner 125th and Seventh avenue, Sol Field-italism.

7-110th street and Fifth Lutheringer. Pat Donahue

NOON.

ach 1-Front of Franklin statue, of Park row and Nassau George E. Figg.

OTHER MEETINGS.

84th street. anch 2—22 Rutgers street, Spe-meeting 8:30 p.m. Imporatant of the Campaign Executive tee 7 p.m., preceding the meet-

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10 Executive Committee-Hall, 162d street and Amster-

Language Group Meeting.

joint meeting of all language as meeting down town will be tomorrow evening at the headrs of Branch 3, 61 St. Marks

Slovack Mass Meeting.

Slovack Branch of the 18th A. Casino, 324 East 71st street, to row evening. The speakers will F. J. Shiffel, of the Slovack noch, and F. Breth, of the Bo-

Addresses Wanted.

the following members of whose addresses are at unknown, please, communiwith Robert Vogel, financial sec-Braverman, Louisa Stevens Bry-Coster, James Daly, Henry Edw. J. Eberwein, Louis Feln, Morris Gordon, Sidney Green-erg, Theo. Hagwell, Henry Kentor, lez Luce, Michael Lent, George Jarkham, Chester C. Reynolds, O. te, Charlotte Steward, Kate Shultz. Vande Car, Frank Vogt, Siginey Vande and Werner.

Branch 6, Ismportant Notice.

mbers of Branch 6 on the Satury night before election, ending in a diffication meeting at the Labor emple, 239 East 84th street. In orto make this a successful and enopinistic purade the meeting. the op of all members is needed. Each seembly district in Branch 6, which kes in the 16th, 18th, 20th, 22d and 's, should have at least two elegates at a conference which is to e held at 1461 Third avenue on aturday, October 7, at 8 p.m., to

Herbert Jahnke, Newburgh, N. Y. Readville Locomotive Shop-Machinists, Hyde Park, Mass.

Machinists, Hyde Park, Mass,
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The suggestions and advice of the members is welcomed and solicited, and those who read this may appoint themselves delegates to this confer

Bronx Forum Notes.

The "investigation" is on! Friday evening the Socialist Study Class will meet to hear tetimony in the case of the workers against cap italism. Hearings will be held reg-ularly every Friday evening beginning at 8 o'clock sharp. The three beginning at 8 o'clock sharp. The jury of citizens who have signified their willing-2—Webster and Pelham ness to sit on the case are hereby reminded of their assumed responsibile man, Branch East River—79th and Avenue A, Mendelson, I. and punctual.

A class in rhetoric and English composition will also begin as soon as the enrollment indicates a demand for it. The class will meet Wednesday evenings at \$ o'clock. All Comrades and sympathizers desirous of acquir-Ing dexterity in wielding the goose quill in accordance with the require-ments of "good usage" are invited to send their names and addresses to A. R., care of Bronx Forum, 1363 Fulton avenue.

The regular monthly sociable will be held next Saturday evening. Con-tributions to the buffet or to the entertainment will be greatly appre-ciated. Remember, no admission fee the Kresge 5 and 10 cent stores, or hat check charged. Come and and it was moved and carried that we make merry.

BROOKLYN.

Open Air Meetings.

1st and 2d A. D .- Washington and Johnson streets, J. Chant Lipes and John Tompson.

12th A. D.—Eighth avenue and 13th street, J. A. Weil and J. T. Vaughan. 15th A. D., Branch 2-Manhattan avenue and Eagle street, Joseph Naguszewski, Jean J. Coronel and A.

18th A. D .- Nostrand avenue and Clarkson street, B. C. Hammond and W. W. Passage. 21st A. D., Branch 1-Hooper and

South 4th streets, A. B. DeMilt and I. Polsky. 23d A. D., Branch 2-Stone and

Pitkin avenues, Harry Slavin and J. NOON.

Bridge and Fulton streets, B. J. Riley and Gerald M. P. Fitzgibbon. Berry and North 11th streets, Jean J. Coronel. Yard, Sands street entrance,

OTHER MEETINGS.

4th A. D.—386 Marcy avenue.
5th A. D., and Branch 1, 23d A. D.
Gould's cigar store, 310 Ralph avenue. Important.
6th A. D., Branch 2—Teutonia Hall,
Harrison avenue and Bartlett street.

7th A. D., Branch 1-306 Prospect

avenue. 14th A. D.—243 South 2d street. 16th A. D., Branch 2—Neptune ave-

nue and West 3d street.

19th A. D., Branch 1—Labor Lycedm, 949 Willoughby avenue.

20th A. D., Branch 2—Maretta
Mansion, Bushwick and Gates avenues. 22 A. D., Branch 4—Gordon's Hall.

Classes to Hold First Session

The classes conducted by Branch 2, 23d A. D., will be begun tonight when the class in civics taught by Comrade Lurio will hold its first session. The class in Socialism conducted by Com-rade Shiplakoff will meet tomorrow evening, and on Sunday the class in Marx and First Principles of Spencer, in charge of Harry Watton, will meet The classes meet at party headquarters, 1776 Pitkin

QUEENS

Branch Ridgwood No. 1 will hold business and discussion meeting tonight at their clubhouse, Queens County Labor Lyceum, 1847 Hancock Moses Oppenheimer has been street. secured as speaker. His topic will be "The Tramp Colony." Bring your friends. Ladies always welcome.

At the last meeting of Branch Ridgewood No. 15 applications were received and accepted. They were Comrades Fehre, Bernhard Huelster, Felix Brosch, Mrs. A. Lion and Mrs. Hulster Joerchel. A communication was received from the Carpenters' Union asking us to stay away from the Carpenters' Union requests to a party headquarters at 7:45 o'clock to do. Comrade J. Flanagan volutered to be our representative to the Workingmen's Co-operative Pulse to assist in carrying the speakers' the Workingmen's Co-operative Pulse Comrade Fitzgibbon will speak in Passishing Association. Moved and Section Saturday night. onded that we make a demand con the Board of Education that Current Topics be printed by a union printer Comrade Bungert was elected dele-gate to The Call Conference. The matter of the street meetings was taken up, with a request that we support and back them up by singing, red lights and better attendance.
ROBERT I. MAN.

Recording Secretary. Branch Metropolitan.

Open air meeting, corner Grandview avenue and Greene street. Speakers, M. Brendel, John T. Hill and Fred Schaefer.

ASTORIA

The Campaign Committee will meet on Friday, October 6, at the resi-dence of Comrade Henry Meyer, 369 First avenue, Long Island City. All delegates should be present. Arrange ments have been made, in conjunction with the McNamara Conference, for a mass meeting and McNamara demonstration on Saturday, October 21, at 8 p.m., at the Turn Hall, 347 Stein-way avenue, between Jamaica and Grand avenues, Long Island City, with Comrade Phil H. Callery, of Okla-homa, as the principal speaker. It is to be hoped that all the trade unions will participate and make this a rous ing success. Comrade Callery will also speak at an open air meeting at Mair and Franklin streets, Long Island City, on Friday, October 20, at 8 p.m.

NEW JERSEY.

Jersey City. 8th Ward-Open air meeting, cor-

Newark.

The 14th and 16th Ward Branch meets tonight at the Labor Lyceum, 10th street, Newark.

Essex County Committee.

On account of the lecture in Iroquois Hall on last Monday night the Coun-ty Committee adjourned until Wednes-day, October 4. The meeting tonight will be called to order promptly at 8 Important business is to be

North Bergen.

At a meeting held last Wednesday each town and ward. The reofsalized branch will meet this evening at Fullhaber's Hall, corner of Savoy street and Paterson Place road. A ticket for the coming election will be nominated, and all old members are Comrades who have rested on their

clock. Comrades are requested to sate on Saturday night.

Union Hill.

A street meeting will be held at Broadway, between 4th and 5th streets, this evening. The Comrades of Union Hill, as well as West New York and Weehawken, who live in the neigh-borhood of this place, please take no-

Weehawken.

Branch 1, Weehawken, will hold an open air meeting at the of Hacken-sack avenue and West 19th street, to-morrow night. Speaker, J. Reilly, All Comrades from West Hoboken, Union Hill and the northern part of Hobo-ken, will please take notice.

PHILADELPHIA.

Open Air Meetings. Cumberland and 2d, A. Muldowney

and F. Burlington.
Ritner and 16th streets, H. Mawson and Marc Wait.

Germantown and Girard, Emanuel Kline and Charles Sehl. Tulip and Clearfield, Joseph Barnes and H. S. Howard. Wolf and 20th streets, William Na-

gel' and Joseph Domes.
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Socialism." All Comrades are urged to attend with their families and friends. Remember the date, Octo-ber S. The other speakers are to be Prof. George R. Kirkpatrick, Amer At a meeting held last Wednesday inight, Branch North Bergen was reorganized with six new members and eight of the old members, who up till then had belonged to the West Hoboken branches. Comrades Reilly and Ufert made addresses pointing out the importance of organizing branches in each town and ward. The reorganized branch will meet this evening at scheme to the sum of the sunday Call, who will speak on November 19 on "The Rise of Japan as a World Power"; the Socialist candidate for Governor of Massach branch will meet this evening at scheme to Lames F. Carey who will

nonlinated, and all old members are requested to be present and help fill it out.

Paterson.

Gerald M. P. Fitzgibbon, of New York City, will speak tonight at the corner of Market and Clark streets, bear the W. L. Douglas shoe store, at 5 0'clock. Comrades are requested to be obless. Comrades who have rested on their oars all summer are urged to get out and make a success of these meetings. On Thursday evening, October 5, Comrade Dan White will speak at the Socialist headquarters.

235 Asylum street. All trade union-clock Comrades are requested to be ofclock. Comrades are requested to be ent. Our regular local meetings are held every first and third Tuesdays of the month. The Sunday school meets at 12 o'clock every Sunday. Now, Comrades, get busy; come around and meet our new members.

PRESS COMMITTEE.

LYCEUM NOTES.

The advance guard of the great army of lecture course subscription cards has now arrived. Nearly one thousand red subscription cards have already been received, and the first lists have been forwarded to the respective publishers. The money from the locals that are working on the lecture course is also being sent in at a satisfactory rate. The first remittance from Livings-

ton, Mont., was for \$90. Pretty good for a little local for one week's work.

for a little local for one week's work.

If some of the locals in the larger cities, will work with the same energy, and send in subscription cards in proportion to Livingston, the National Office force will be swamped.

Two Harbors, Minn., reports \$30 as the result of the first week's work. What local will beat this next week?

C. B. Hoffman has asked to be taken off the lecture course in Montana and Idaho. George D. Brewer, who has accompanied Debs on his lectures from one end of the country to the other, will take Hoffman's place as third speaker on the Pacific circuit.

Locals that have started to work since last report, \$300 worth of subscription cards in the last report, \$300 worth of subscription cards in the last report, \$300 worth of subscription cards in the last report, \$300 worth of subscription cards having having heap shings.

since last report, \$300 worth of sub-scription cards having been shipped to each: California, Visalia; Idaho, Lewiston, Nex Perce, Twin Falls Mcscow, Wallace, Coeur d'Alene, Bon-After some weeks of hard work the Lecture Committee of Local Hartford thas arranged a good course of lectures for the fall and early winter season. The course will be started Sunday evening at 8 o'clock at the Scenic Theater, with Prof. George N. Spiess as the speaker. His subject will be Mcscow. Wallace, Coeur d'Alene, Bonners Ferry; Massachusetts, Glouces ton; Montana, Libby; North Dakota, Minot, Ray, Mandan, Omenee; Ohio, Marion, Dayton, Newark, Crooksville; Washington, Walla Walla, Seattle; Wisconsin, Rhinelander; Wyoming, Sheridan; Florida, Palatka.

The regular meeting of your Union and Society should be announced here. It will gasist in winning new members. Bring this matter up at your next meeting. Special rates upon application to The New York Call, 00 Pearl St., New York.

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Harriman also sprung the detailed ctory of Edwin T. Earl, publisher of two "good government" newspapers, who was the heaviest stockholder in the Union Oil Company, which has control of the "Miner fill" in the city's

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Socialist movement.

will not be seen through by some of the Socialist delegates there, they no doubt believing that he is sincere, when, in fact, it is only to capture their votes at the coming A. F. of L. election to perpetuate himself in office, and that they will again throw up their hats and shout at his re-election.

Probably there is no chance of defeating him at present, but that does not justify Socialists (whom he has at all times vilified) voting for him, they can at least prevent his being at elected unanimously, and that will be elected unanimously, and that will be an entering wedge, as at every convention the number of Socialist delegates is increasing.

No doubt these very Socialists accuse pure and simple trade unionlists of scabbing on election day, but to my mind they are just as much scabis as those they accuse because they accuse because

The disbursements amounted to \$5.59, a leaving a total of \$194.71 which was donated to Socialist papers as follows:
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audience of 200 State clergy and tions are working for it. Both mer and and women are urged to sign it, and presented to the United States Con

to make its provisions a part of the

Every person who desires to circu late the petition and help to make doubly sure its unqualified success, can secure the blanks by writing to the national headquarters, Socialist party 205 West Washington street, Chi

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organize."

their conditions: it is time that they should realize the fact that they, too should realize the fact that they, too, are a part of the working class, that they too are wage slaves and as such they too are wage slaves and as such should find a way and fight for human conditions.

The time is ripe that the retail drug and much as we may desire political the Legislatures of the several States. they too are wage slaves and as such cratic should find a way and fight for hu- Sawyer

clerks should openly declare their 1.60 their own condition give their share of assistance to human progress I will close the letter with an earn-est appeal to drug clerks to gets in

Yours for organization,

New York, Oct. 1, 1911. lay delegates gave an attentive and and women are urged to sign it AWAITS A. F. OF L. CONVENTION. sympathetic ear to the voice of the make this the largest petition Editor of The Call:
Another A. F. of L convention is about to be held and I shall wait with some curlosity to see whether the number of SPINELESS Socialist delegates have increased or decreased. presume that the game of Gompers in indorsing and advocating the election of the Socialist ticket in California 1.00 will not be seen through by some of 11.00 the Socialist delegates there, they no 1.00 doubt believing that he is sincere, 2.00 when, in fact, it is only to capture

to my mind they are just as much scabs as those they accuse, because throughout the entire year they are criticizing and condemning Gompers. and when they get to the convention hey make more asses of themselves they make more asses of themselv by condoning everything he has do

BAPTIST CONVENTION HEARS SOCIALIST

MANCHESTER, N. H., Oct. 2 .-Tire 'State Baptist convention is assembled here for a three days' ses-

Rev. Roland D. Sawyer presented the side of Socialism.

Clough presented the reform of di-

call or direct primaries are impotent

misery in America.

SOCIALIST PAPERS An auditing committee consisting of John Weng. Hans Koenen and August Schell has just made a financial report of the Progressive Relief and Sustaining

by condoning everything he has well by condoning everything he has well during the year.

I, for one, do not happen to be of that creed that believes in the Biblicat saying: "If he smite you on one cheek, turn the other." My principle is, "Smite back," and as hard as you can. Fraternally yours.

J. A. BLASS.

Chio. Sept. 29, 1911.

DR. SOUKOP SPEAKS TORGON TO THE SOCIAL STREET SOURCE SOURCE

clerks should openly declare their reforms, they are of incidental imfor ratification, an amendment to the stand in the class struggle by forming a powerful union, and while bettering their own condition give their share. He showed that any amount of re-upon the same terms as men." This is being circulated in the fac-

> When the signatures have been cured, the Socialist Representative. Victor L. Berger, stands ready, not only to present the petition, but to introduce the necessary amendments

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UNITE OR PERISH

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 4.

In these days of deadly competition it is being more and more recognized by every group and profession in society that combination of forces is indispensable to the maintenance of the interests of such group.

The formation of trusts is evidence of the fact that the capitalists have recognized this necessity. The trade union was the reform ticket. Nor did the holl their peace. They went on amount of manual labor, who carries interests are nearer those of the sake trous that, most of those who interests are nearer those of the sake trous that, most of those who interests are nearer those of the sake trous that, most of those who interests much are taxpayers have interests are nearer those of the maintenance of the interests are nearer those of the machine trusts, the Socialist party. We carries the election, will nearer those of the machine trusts, the Socialist party. We carries the socialist party. We carries the election will nearer those of the working class. But the first consideration means the party column.

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talists have recognized this necessity. The trade union was the result of the same recognition by the workers, a further recognition such politics as does not consider the while reaping none of the benefits, whose stock of goods represents the savings of many years of hard work. and the growing agitation for it.

With the working class at large the same recognition is seen in the rise and growth of the Socialist movement.

Even the church is not exempt from its influence. It has long been recognized that the innumerable dissensions on points of doctrine and church government which have been the starting point for so many separate denominations was a weakness to the church as a whole and somewhat of a scandal to Christianity. Many attempts to bring about church unity on these grounds have been proposed and so far without success.

We notice now that a new reason for combination is coming to the front-the economic necessities of the clergy.

In a recent number of Hampton's Magazine a clergyman bases his advocacy of church unity mainly on these grounds.

He declares the work of the church is conducted in an unbusinesslike manner, that the average annual salary of Protestant clergymen (excluding colored preachers) is about \$663, while a bricklayer gets \$5 per diem. That out of 7,500 Presbyterian clergymen in the country, only 2,500 had annual salaries of \$1,000 or over, while the knowledge, and many were the stories average for the remaining 5,000 was \$600, and that in many other denominations the salary was much lower.

That the clergymen cannot live upon this income, he demonstrates by the fact that churches outnumber ministers in increasing ratio every year. In 1906, for instance, the Baptists had 6,302 more their weird tales.

The so-called distinction between the little own special features. and the Methodists no less than 20,253; that in a single State last purely arbitrary, popular prejudice states of purely arbitrary, popular prejudice states of purely arbitrary, popular prejudice states that the purely arbitrary, popular prejudice states of purely arbitrary, popular prejudice stat

gious and thoughtful young man is turning his back on the profession and cannot be induced to enter it.

As a remedy for this state of affairs he proposes one great church, which shall be brought into being by the different creeds sinking their differences and finding a common ground on which to unite.

Whether this is possible of accomplishment or not is the real question. To proclaim a certain course the propose of a complishment or not is the real clergymen are ill paid, but it is very difficult to see church unity in the future coming as a result of that recognition. The average church member in the vast majority of cases will put the preservation of the clergyman.

For despite its close connection with the business world, the Ror despite its close connection with the business world, the Ror despite its close connection with the business world, the Ror despite its close connection with the business world, the Ror despite its close the connection of the state of affairs he proposes one great the harmless and deadly fungi mush affords the doctors and undertakers affords the doctors and under

very often does, combine some of the characteristics of either or both.

If the clergy owned the churches, and their ministrations were absolutely indispensable to society, combination could be easily effected. We would then have still fewer ministers, but all of them better paid. In fact, if these conditions existed, a Church Trust would be as inevitable as a Steel Trust. But the clergyman is not a capitalist, not an owner of the property in which his work is carried on, and has practically no power to trustify it.

On the other hand, if the clergyman were essentially a workingman, a wage earner producing commodities from which surplus value might be extracted, he could unite with his fellows in a sort of trade union, demand and to come extent enforce a higher standard of living. But it would be superfluous to go into a demonstration of the difference of his status from that of the wage earner. It is suffi- reciprocity bill was given its coup de cient to point out that a strike of clergymen for better conditions grace, he fell upon the neck of his little minor affair in which the public conceivable at all, be regarded as utterly hopeless, as the faithful Captain Boob-or whatever

The condition and status of the modern clergyman in this respect is most pathetic. The fact is that he is living in an atmosphere of falsehood and pretense. The very people who insist that his is the "modern clergyman in this reof falsehood and pretense. The very people who insist that his is the "modern clergyman in this relook of anguish, a sort of composite baffed "mouth honor" which are responsible for his imitation of the "modern clergyman in this relook of anguish, a sort of composite baffed "mouth honor" which are responsible for his imitation of who decline to pay him more than half the annual wage of a bricklayer. They declare religion to be a fundamental necessity, the basis of all human society, the most potent factor for civilization and progress in the world, the only hope of the race here and in the here after, and they are willing to back up their opinion to the extent of \$663 per capita per annum to its expounders. That is the limit, seemingly, within which it is "indispensable."

Socialists are persistently charged with attacking religion by "good people" who overlook the fact that they themselves are starving it out of existence. These people in their millions never gave and do not give to their spokesmen one thousandth part as much in proportion to their wealth as we have given out of our pov-

erty to our propaganda. And the reason is that when we declare that Socialism is indispensable we believe it, and set no limit on sacrifice for its propagapensable we believe it, and set no limit on sacrince for its propaga-tion. And when the "good people" who criticize us declare that re-ligion is indispensable they believe it—up to the limit of \$663 per and Captain Morgan. And so much

annum.

The clergyman who attacks Socialism in his pulpit today, in upholding capitalism, is upholding the system that starves him just as truly as the workingman who votes for capitalism is doing the same thing. The latter, however, has the advantage of being able to unite with his fellows for the purpose of everthrowing it when he vetoed legislation directed at the bulwark of our "pallageem" of unite with his fellows for the purpose of everthrowing it when he seems free of the variety who

And the clergyman has the one chance of bettering his condition traitorously sought to permit the 80,by casting in his lot with the workers for its overthrow. And when this has been accomplished, he will be able to insist upon a decent live land to purchase woolen undergarsees the necessity of doing so. this has been accomplished, he will be able to secure for himself the full tariff on wool.

Social value of his labor in any other occupation he may choose to form into the breech when the mission will be the form into the breech when the mission will be the form into the breech when the mission will be the form into the breech when the mission will be the form into the breech when the mission will be the form into the breech when the mission will be the form into the breech when the mission will be the form into the breech when the mission will be the form into the breech when the mission will be the form into the breech when the mission will be the form into the breech when the mission will be the form into the breech when the mission will be the form into the breech when the mission will be the form into the breech when the mission will be the form into the breech when the mission will be the form the mission will be the mission will b

And the one encouraging fact at present noticeable is that nue the tariff downward, this time. Quoth And the one encouraging fact at present noticeable is that number of the present understand this and are acting accordingly, in preaching Socialism from their pulpits where they can, and leaving the pulpit where they cannot, to preach it elsewhere.

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the pulpit where they cannot, to preach it elsewhere.

We don't propose to discuss the merit of the gospel message were. It may be, as is claimed, the salvation of the race. Even so, there are two conditions under which it can have no chance of being

he is when it is preached TO half starved people. And while the capitalist system remains, these two conditions

will be always with us If the gospel is to have its chance, capitalism must go.

TAXPAYERS

WORKINGMEN AND

The matter of fact of it

As for the rest, the workingman

well knew that while landlords would

past. For the candidates of the old parties running for Mayor of Philadelphia have discovered there is a working class.

Of course these parties knew there was a working class all along—for was do not own their own homes are

was a working class all along-for payer, or, own their own homes are have not their national campaigns as scarce as overcoats in the torrid for high tariff and gold standard and zone. maintain the workingman's homes" than any other large city. Only about 20 per cent of the homes are owned by their users, which is arties always took the position that American" standard of living?

parties always took the position that the workingman had no special innority of the citizens.

Municipal campaigns should be nonpartisan ones, we were told, and would not re-every measure was taken to wipe out fall in rents.

and the sooner he learns it to be so the better for him. The professional man whose salary He, as well as the lab is uncertain that his position will enthe highest bidder or remaining hon-

belong in the Socialist party no less

middle class should into the Socialist party. should know that the working class cannot free themselves without free-ing all society. And if they do not well knew that while langious be quick to seize any pretext to raise cannot free themselves rerts, a lowering of the tax rate ing all society. And swould not result in a corresponding see that even their minterests are nearer tho that even their more immediate trusts, the Socialist party, when it carries the election, will show them.

know that government by the tractors, bankers and corporations. They should know that the Socialist party is the only party for the work-

TOADSTOOLS AND MUSHROOMS

By OLIVER E. CARRUTH.

in the vicinity of New York City from enting poisonous species of fungi (popularly called "toadstools") has esulted in a flood of newspaper artihanded out was far from being ac laughable, especially as coming from newspapers that claim to be the foun-

The interest stirred up by the "toadstool" fatalities also gave the alleged "tordstool authorities," who abound in every locality, a chance to air their told to credulous listeners of infallible "tests" for telling a mushroom from a "toadstool." As a very large num-ber of people are densel; ignorant about edible and polsonous fungi, the

silver coin or spoon, the blackening silver indicating danger. This of the silver indicating danger. This the cautionary symbol of the genus is no proof at all. The poisonous Amanita, common to all the species, Amanita, mentioned above, in its Any mushroom or toadstool, therefresh condition, has no effect upon silver. And so with the other signs socket, or which has any suggestion of

Canadian elections, signifying that his

his name is-and wept scalding tears.

It's pitiful thus to see a strong man rithing in pain-muttering incohe-

rently and "babbling o' green fields."

instration of his sincerity and interest useful as campaign material.

layelin or two at the Sugar Trust-

if he was really unxious to reduce the cost of living. These gentle pirates are as busy as the proverbial bee, squeezing \$276,000,000 out of the

long suffering and patient American people every time the price of suga-

Democrats proposed to revi

make a diaphanous salary meet pro-make a diaphanous salary meet pro-gressively increasing expenses. "Consistency, thou art a jewel!" But where is it? And now the tears fall in pearly showers, and the end of his nose is red.

A statesman who is capable of as-saminating measures which would

nating measures which wo been of incalculable benefit

pushed up another cent. This is a subtle form of acquisition

This, however, affords ocular dem-

Of course he might have launched

in Dame Quickley's tap room.

TAFT

NIOBE

By this time the reader, if he out was far from being acout was far from being acout was far from being acout was far from being acount to ask: "Well, how in thunder but was far from a poisonous one." The answer from a poisonous one." The answer is that it must be learned as a species, the same as we learn to distinguish a chestnut tree from an oak, a robin from a thrush or a dandelion from a

> harmless mushroom may resemble poisonous one, just as the harmless stag-horn sumach resembles the dangerous poison sumach. sumach possesses with characteristics, by which, with a little identified. So with

"This 'poison cup' may be taken as the cautionary symbol of the genus

Or is it because his egoistic personal plans went so sadly "aglee"? Is it because Canadian reciprocity was a

pass? The whole matter has a very ancient and fish-like smell. And no one, least of all the practical-minded

Westerners, at whom he now dis-charges his light air arguments, will be taken in by his platitudes.

The country demands to know

faft what influenced his most re-

markable triple back somersaults in re tariff revision downward.

the free list, and thereby saved the people a billion a year? Why not have removed or reduced the duty on

Whom strong men shun in loath

find men in the darkness of despair. and beaten captives to de-

They will not grant that any flower

is fair, They cannot think that any song is

I give them drink. His bitter to the

taste; Food, but they will not eat; their fee

them to my breast, they fine

ing and with hate: line is a garden of ungathered wee And none is there to keep the brok-

why permit Winslow and his in- silver.

Why not have placed sugar upon

FOR

WEEPS

If Taft we

deeds

en gate.

sweet.

I guard.

in the

Yet

The press informs us that when Mr. the denizens of this tight little land Taft received the returns from the should be made of sterner stuff.

The recent large number of deaths for showing whether a mushroom is such a socket, should be labeled to vicinity of New York City from damp places," "having bright colors" having this cup are edible, from the popular point of view, it is wiser, and

easily and safely be identified by the

mistaken for any other species. stumps or trunks of chestnut and oak trees at this time of the year, the delicious and hightly prized Morel and the White Helvella.

were thought to contain as nourishment as beefsteak and, in fact, often been called

of spontaneous origin ing animal matter, bees from

HIS

public?

est and faring ill economically.

The men of the different professions

than do the day laborers.

So that the different elements of what is sometimes called the lower

he considered by the workingman.

As a result of many causes, of that man has almost as much to gain taxpayers are anxious to keep the which the Socialist propaganda is by no means the least, the workingman

He is merely a feeder for the trusts, port the Socialist party.

and "changing color by immersion in popular point of view, it is wise sait water, or upon being dusted with certainly safer, to condemn the sait." with the aid of a good book

son's, mentioned above. Several of the edible kind cannot

It is probable that the futritive value of mushrooms has been much overestimated. At one time they

bulls and the belligerent wasp from

famous Shoe Machinery Trust to con-

If this paternal ancestor of the in-

junction bill can reconcile his recent

raged public, and the results will be

that the coming elections will demon-

increase in the snow shoveler force.

Let us hope that it will take them until the following Christmas to ac-complish this Herculean task, as a warning to others who might be se-duced to play Judas to their solemn

pledges for thirty dirty pieces

mountless bars—
I give them dreams to co
them anew.

Pa—How far? Little Willie—Abo hen it struck the fi

men call ballots

DISCONTENT By FRANCIS GORHAM. am the mother of their greatest These they would seize despite sur-

CHILDREN

TRADES UNION POLICY.

Editor of The Call I request the publication of this let

An open letter to Dan A. White: Comrade White—You are employed the National Office of the Socialist

policies of the organization which

According to a report which ap- of a labo peared in The Call of September 21, tries he of the trade union move-laudatory manner at a granged by the Socialist party, urging your audience to join the A. F. of 'L. and warned them against the I. W. W., which you called 'en insone movement.'

If the party organisation and a Hoping that you will give this formation space in your paper, I main, Fraternally yours, BENJAMIN FRIED, Carpenter Local 381

If the party organization in the United States has gone to the "demnition bowwows," you will get away with this, but if there is still left some revolutionary spirit you will be called

But aside from this view, confidence white, I would like you to explain in a letter to The Call wherein lies the insanity of the I. W. W. (an organization which seeks to organize the confidence class like one gigantic union insanity of the I. W. W. (an organit-zation which seeks to organize the working class into one gigantic union with industrial departments, and whose aim is the overthrow of the wage system and the establishment of Socialism, which is the aim of the Socialist movement throughout the There are something over 1,000 socialist movements of fungi, large enough to be called mushrooms, in our temperate belt. In the United States 150 of these are known to be edible. Probably, if are known to be edible. Probably, if of the working class organized, but divided into 157 distinct and separate divided into 157 distinct and separate on the coninternational unions, each with their separate locals, tied down by con-tracts which expire at different times, thus compelling one set of workers to defeat the other in a strike, and whose aim is not the overthrow of the wage system, but rather "a fair day's work for a fair day's pay." I am sorry I could not attend your lecture in New York, but I, with many others, awaited you in Newark and were greatly disappointed at your ab-Anxiously awaiting your reply in Th.

Call, I remain, fraternally yours.
ALEX, SCOTT.

Newark, N. J., Sept. 26.

THE CASE OF GRODBERG.

Editor of The Call:

The Thursday issue of your paper contained on the first page a story about a Jewish Russian carpenter Grodberg by name, who was deprived of the opportunity of working in

This man was working for the firm Lustig & Well, and with "tears in his eyes" (as your paper puts it), the boss let the poor man go.

As I am a union carpenter and

are, through conditions, compel observe a closed shop, and wi man starts to work in a union party.
You are their official representative.
Your utterances on the public platform should, but do not, conform to
the policies of the organization which

Are you aware of the fact that the Socialist party adopted a policy of neutrality in regard to labor unions indorsing no one particular union in the industrial field?

You have violated this party principle and I am greatly surprised that so far no objection has appeared in the Socialist press.

According to a report which appears to the socialist press.

The man worked in England in Canada. If he had been of a labor organization in the tries he would be admitted the second any initiation. union without any initiation fee

Carpenter Local 308, New York, Sept. 29.

"PERMISSIBLE EPITHETS,"

The speaker referred to in Dutten's letter under caption "P Epithets" is I. Comrade Dutteny name and there was no necessary. Comrade Dutten referring to the pers statements which he

position. I did use strong lang strong language which couched

dressed in Wall Street, will one there wa largest and most enthusiastic. O three I addressed at 125th street and enth avenue, the last one, at which sadly fell from grace, was the largest entry secretaries. Countriety warrs ost responsive. Contritely yours, CHARLES SOLOMON, New York, N. Y.

IN PRAISE.

Editor of The Call: Permit me to express preciation of the magnifi that have been running in The Call r cently. These are certainly O. K. Incidentally, the inclosed circul concerning Elbert Hubbard's \$250,6 campaign fund may be worth your s

ention. Fraternally J. G. PHELPS STOKES. Stamford, Conn.

MOCKING SOCIALISM

f a neaceful, orderly life? Then, participate in intense social jollity, until

your all of the scandal about town. In offended, short, enter into the state of those by the e who are without aim in life, and you. So diss Il find yourself wrapt in perpetual this affair thet we quickly got ou that atmosph se of foul thought into the fresh, stimulating atm will find yourself wrapt in perpetual this affair that the effect such a life has upon those leading it. Several new and enthusiastic friends wishing me to pass an the sociable, some one turned to enjoyable evening with them invited and asked what I thought about it

enjoyable evening with them invited and asked when the enjoyable evening with them invited and asked when the enjoyable evening with them invited and asked when asked when the enjoyable that the enjoyable evening with them invited and asked when the enjoyable that the enjoyable acquaintances. These new friends having been somewhat initiated into the mysteries of Socialism were altered, used to my ways. But at the sociable all was different.

Some well-meaning person, delirious world. Their education in getting the social section of the social section in the section in the social section in the section in the social section in the social section in the social section in the social section in the section in t

The mirthful party was made up of what is generally known as the middle class—the class that has really little, yet boasts much of its personal worth and worldly possessions. Some were chattering noisily, while others were singing boisterously, due possibly to the great quantities of wine imbibed. Their features lacked even the resemblance of expression. Their cyes were dull and heavy, and their thoughts light by comparison; that is, if there were any thoughts there at all. Snobbishness and everything that accompanies such a manner was the real summing up of their personalities.

This was the situation I had to face as I was introduced in a somewhat

lieve it was funny. If there w joke, it was not on the Socia The burlesque consisted of a your sides split with artificial laughter. Stay out nights, partaking of sensual pleasures, and awake the following morning, with senses benumbed, and eyes and cheeks swollen from dissipation. Spend your sparetime in idle gossip over the personalities of your acquaintances, and let your morbid imagination eagerly devour all of the scandal about town. In offer ded or in the least disturbed of the scandal about town. be- capitalists. Some things intended fo by the entertainer's velled rema So disgusting and loathing had b

phere of nature.

As we walked along co

sociable all was different.

Some well-meaning person, delirious over my supposed talents, urged me to entertain those present. Modesty being quite foreign to my nature, I glading their thoughts, manners and it their thoughts, manners and it. The mirthful party was made up of within their narrow circle

"They are the victims of their

This was the situation I had to face as I was introduced in a somewhat confused fashion, to those listless, roisy, pleasure seekers. It was not a comfortable or desirable position for one of my democratic and unconventional nature. Yet the storm had to be braved, and it was.

It would be taking an undue advantage of the patience of my readers to narrate in detail my attempt to entertam. Suffice it to say, that my friends, and several exceptions in the company, were exasperated at the insulting interruptions and general demeanor displayed toward me.

Some other numbers followed and were immensely enjoyed—by the company. A dreamy, dragsy two-step, exaggerated into the Bowery style neemed to fascinate them, until the spell was broken by the announcement of a burlesque on "Socialism."

Every one appeared anxious to hear it. From the way the recital was received, it could be gathered that a great hit has been made. The cen-

By LOUIS WEITZ. Do you wish to know the real value | siderable laughter leads one to !

actions with his slightly less recent promises, he is a rhetorical, constitu-And to think that the defeat of the reciprocity bill will destroy his appetite and silver his hirsute appendage-please refrain from jesting. It not owned body and will induce that species of smile soul by the inferests, think you he which lifts the risus sardonici muscles would have vetoed the very bills he so and exposes the canines of an out-urgently (?) besought Congress to rand public, and the results will be

> strate the necessity for an immediate They'll have to work in relays day and night for a long time in order to dig Mr. William Taft out from unuer a landslide of the paper bullets

ed sore

By hands that strike me ruthlessly;

door, Garbed like a beggar, cringing like am dishonored, desolate, denied, Left faint and feeble on the road

aside, angel from the crystal throne of God! Little Willie—Say, pa. doesn't it get older when the thermometer falls? Pa—Yes, my son. Little Willie—Well, ours has fallen.

aside from this view, Comrade