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SERMANY EFFECTS ARMISTICE IN WAR, IS BERLIN REPORT

Staying of Hostilities Not Yet to Be Officially Announced.

TURKS INTRENCHED

Porte Asserts Victory in Er gagement With Invad-

Through the mediation of the German Government, according to late bella reports, an armistice has been else between Italy and Turkey, although no official announcement has as yet been forthcoming or will so for the present, at least, it is unterstood that hostilities will be assiptly terminated. Italy continuins, ever, her occupation of the ports Tripoli and proceeding with the satch of troops to the coast of tripoli by transport pending the outcome of negotiations.

It is rumored persistently at the Prussian capital that an exchange of part, or all, of the Italian East African possessions, for Tripoli, will be the hasis of the proposals to be advanced on behalf of the Sultan, and that Italy, cognizant of this fact, has seented to the cessation of the war pending a meeding between envoys of the two countries.

INSTANTINOPLE. Oct. 11. — Tribas not surrendered and the Turks indicted heavy losses on the Italian coording to a curious statement out to the press today by the minimum to the press today by the minimum that the press today by the minimum that the pressure of the press

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INJURED MAN GETS \$570 FOR THUMB AND FINGER

BREWERS DROP WOMAN WHO LONG AIDED THEM

REGISTER TOMORROW.

The attention of all Socialist voters is directed to the fact that tomorrow is the first registration day in Greater New York, and no one who wants to be sure of a chance to vote against the existing order of production and distribution on November 7 should full to register at once. All Socialist voters and sympathizers are urged to enroll for next year's primaries. Other registration days are: Saturday, October 14; Friday, October 20 and Saturday, October 21.

PATERSON, N. J., Oct. H.—Damages under the Employers Liability Act, passed by the last Legislature, were computed for the loss of a thumb and index finger by Judge Scott in the Sessions Court this morning.

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David Storms, a machinist employed by the I. A. Hall Company, harness makers, had his hand caught in a machine last August and lost a thumb and finger, Judge Scott held that under the law Storms was entitled to \$360 for the thumb and \$210 for the finger.

"I don't think he should receive less than that amount," remarked the court.

"I hope not," said George W. Hopper, general manager for Hall.

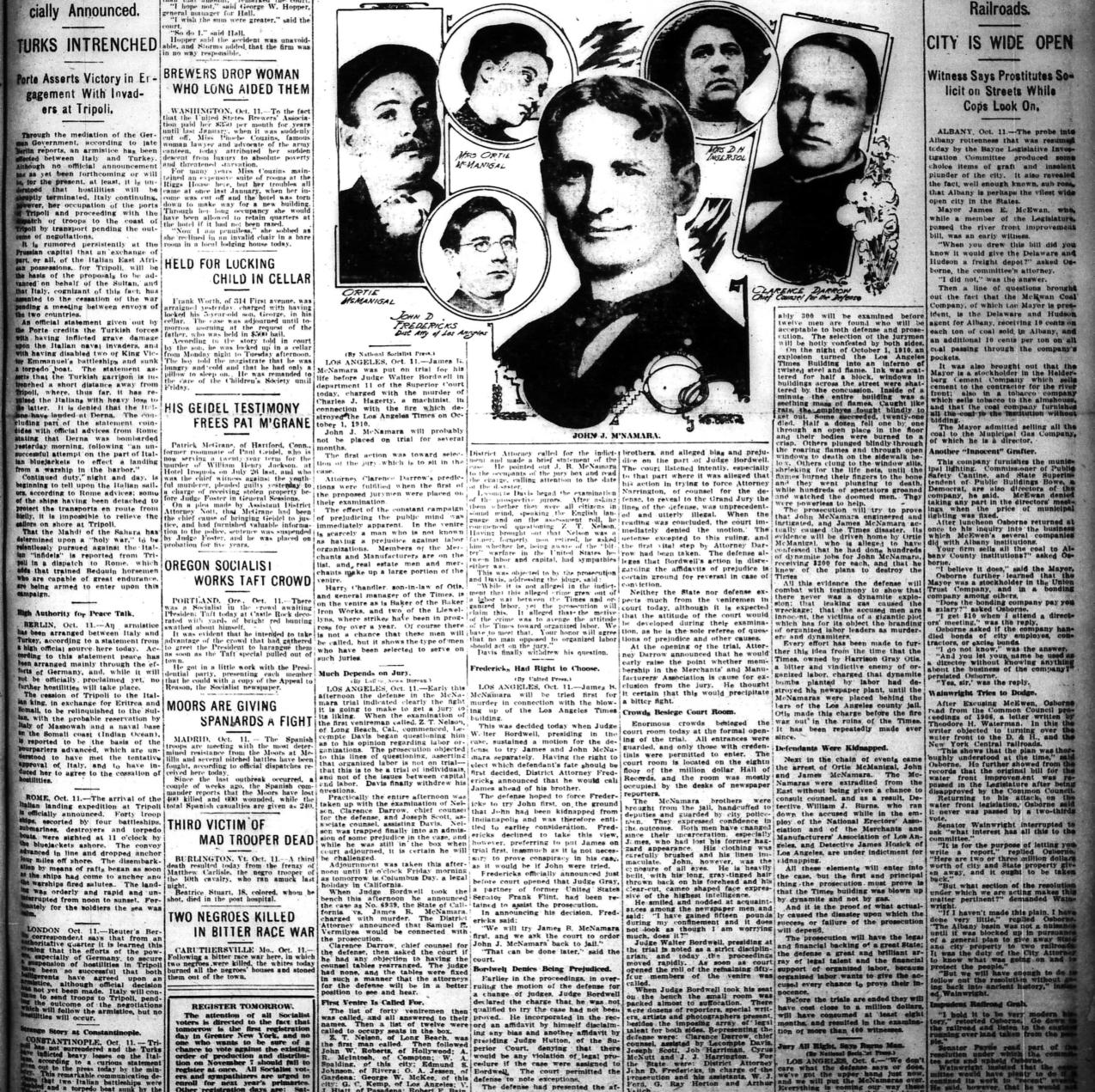
"I wish the sum were greater," said the court.

"So do I." said Hall.

Hopper said the accident was unavoidable, and Storms added, that the firm was in no way responsible.

OPENING GUN FIRED IN GREAT LABOR WAR AT LOS ANGELES; JAS. B. M'NAMARA FIRST

PRINCIPALS AND OTHER FIGURES IN THE TRIAL OF LABOR LEADERS IN LOS ANGELES.



First Venire Is Called For.

The list of forty veniremen then was called, and all answered to their proved. He incorporated in the recommes. Then a list of twelve were called to occupy seats in the box.

Z. T. Nelson, of Long Beach, was the first man called. Then followed John W. Roberts, of Hollywood A. R. McIntosh, of Compton; W. A. R. McIntosh, of Compton; W. A. R. McIntosh, of Compton; W. A. Spalding, of this city; Edmund S. Gardena; George W. McKee, of this City; G. C. Kemp, of Los Angeles; V. J. Hiatt, of Pasadena; Robert F. Bain, of this city, and Frank F. Cross, of this city, and Frank F. Cross, of this city.

After the renire had been sworn the were sworn to by both McNamars.

four members of the venire was called.

When Judge Bordwell took his seat on the bench the small room was packed almost to suffocation. There were dozens of reporters, special writters, artists and photographers present, besides the imposing array of legal talent for both sides. Representing the defense were: Clarence Darrow, chief counsel, assisted by Lecompte Davis, Joseph Scott, Job Harriman, Cycus McNutt and J. J. Harrington. For the State were: District Attorney John D. Fredericks, in charge of the presecution and his assistants, W. J. Ford, G. Ray Horton and Arthur V-lich.

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VICE AND CHARITY,

Bayne Probe Shows Insolent Grab by Two Railroads.

CITY IS WIDE OPEN

Witness Says Prostitutes Solicit on Streets While Cops Look On.

ALBANY, Oct. 11 .- The probe in Albany rottenness that was res today by the Bayne Legislative Intugation Committee produced so choice items of graft and inse plunder of the city. It also reveals the fact, well enough known, sub rose, that Albany is perhaps the vilest wide open city in the States.

Mayor James E. McEwan, who, while a member of the Legislature.

passed the river front improvement bill, was an early witness. "When you drew this bill did you know it would give the Delaware and

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Rock Island and Pacific Railroad to-

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Oct. 11 .- The

Illinois Central today secured a tem-porary blanket injunction in the Federal Court here today restraining the employes from interfering in any way with the operation of the road, con-gregating on the company's property, molesting strikebreakers or destroy-

Arguments will be heard November 6.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 11 .- Rail-

COAL ROADS PLEAD

BEFORE HIGH COURT

DANBURY HAT CASE AGAIN.

Pamous Case to Be Retried Before

Hartford Tribunal.

HARTFORD, Conn., Oct. 11.—Pre-liminary steps were taken today for a reirial of the famous Danbury hatters' suit known as D. E. Loewe vs. Martin Lawler, et al. Attorney Davenport, for the plaintiff, and Attorney John K. Beach, for the defendants, were at the Federal Court here yesterday to have Judge Platt determine a date for the trial.

ployes at Clinton, Ill.

concessions in regard to

was reached.

been taken, it might be recovered, and that this is a part of the business of the committee?

"I certainly do," was the reply. Osborne then asserted:

"Its is a serious question if it was not the deliberate purpose of the railroads to grab this basin and thus prevent the terminal of the barge canal being located in the part of Albany to compete with the railroad business. Now the terminal must be built north of Albany in an out-of-the-way place."

Vice conditions were renewed, and the declaration made by Osborne that Albany was, perhaps, the most wide open city in the country, just before the committee adjourned until morning.
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"I approach the subject hesitating-"I approach the subject hesitating-ly," he said, "because it involves the farther question whether this has not been so with the knowledge and con-been so with the knowledge and con-sent of officials, whose duty it was to system federation of that road. When

Politics and Prostitution.

Rev. Herbert Tinsley was called as witness, and described hmself as "a

Rev. Herbert Tinsley was called as a witness, and described hmself as "a Methodist preacher, now agent of the Anti-Scioon Leazue in Albany."

"Not likely to remain so long, are you?" asked Osborne, who proceeded to read a letter, which, he said, was "inimidating a witness."

The letter positively forbade Tinsley appearing before the committee while connected with the league. It was signed by James Albert Patterson president of the New York Anti-Saion League anticipating the character of the testimony of Tinsley.

Tinsley said: "I have studied the vice situation in Albany for a year, but never investigated as to gambling. I have visited as many resorts awaiting the communications to the different but have investigated as to gambling. I have visited as many resorts as milling presented what he called "a partial list of the disorderly premises I have visited," At Osborne's suggestion, he detailed his experiences in securing evidence of the prevalence of prostitution. Osborne also presented illit of disorderly houses which had been furnished by the Albany Chief of Police.

He started to show that two Republican viters were registered from one of the houses, but was interrupted by Wainwright, who asked:

"What difference does it make if they were Republicans?"

"All the difference in the world, replied Osborne. "The Mayor of Albany is a Republican, the whole police force is Republican, the whole police for Republican, the whole police force is Republican, t

Cops "Looked On."

Wainwright demanded to know if Osborne would mention any Democrats registered from such houses. "Yes, I will," was the reply; "and I will say now that there are some." "I guess so," remarked Wainwright. "Yes, it is so, but the ratio of Republicans is as I to I." said Osborne. Wainwright then as and why it was necessary to go into such "horrible" details when a list of such houses had been furnished by the Chief of Police. "That list is too cautiously written," was the reply, and Senator Bayne then stated that the committee favored having proof made.

"Don't you consider the list sufficient cyidence that such nouses are osorderly?" demanded Wainwright, addiressing the chairman

Bayne answered that he would not express any opinion on evidence subnitted until the close of the investigation. The witness resumed.

"I counted thirty-five women soliciting on the streets one night when gathering evidence."

"What were the police doing?" demanded Osborne. "eading from the official list of registered voters, said that eliven voters were registered from one of the worst of the resorts which the witness visited.

Charity and Politics.

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The Lincoln League, which performs the "charitable" work for the Albeny County Republican organization, felt the point of the probe today. Osborne bringing out the fact that the league collects "dues" from the officeholders.

According to Osborne the municipal employees are required to give up 3 per cent of their salary, and they are "elected" members of the league when they secure a political job.

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Jermain C. Graham, an inspector on the river front improvement, which is connected with the giving of valuable lands to the New York Central and Delaware and Hudson railroads, and coal companies in the that a close relationship that a close relationship that a close relationship that a close relationship that the grain call roads and coal companies in the antiracte regions was necessary, and denying that they violated the Sherington of Philadelphia presented an elaborate defense of the coal carrying frame and a half years to complete it.

Graham testified that a year ago he handed "Joe" Girvin, a stenographer in the City Engineer's office, \$20 as a "voluntary contribution" to the league.

Feod for the Poor.

Then he got \$1,000 a year. This year his pay was raised, and during August he got notice that he had been elected a member of the league and to forward his dues. He never applied for membership and couldn't figure out any reason for his election.

"Have you paid your dues this year?"
saked Osborne.

asked Osborne, "I haven't made up my mind," Graham

replied.
"Well, it isn't often I give advice for nothing, but if I were you I would get busy," replied Osborne amid laughter.
"What was done with your \$20?"

Bayne asked.
"I have heard that the league spends money for charitable purroses," the witness replied innocently. "Once a man wan was in politics told me that the organization sent baskets of food to poor people in his district."

TROUBLE ON SCHOOL BUILDING AT AN END

(By Leffan News Bureau.)

INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 11.—The strike of plumbers and steamfilters, which stopped work on seven public school buildings and was caused by the school board amploying repairers outside of the union, was brought to a sudden end today when the attorney for the school board notified the contractors that the contracts would be carceled, new bids advertised, and suits brought for damages unitess work was resumed at once. All the men employed on the several buildings went to work.

The master plumbers and master steamitters claimed that they ought to have the spair work on the plumbing and heating lants of the schools and the unions acked them up in the demand for the ischarge of the board's repairers. The heataned sait ended the strike.

THEY WERE GRAFTERS

Illinois Senator Thought the Others Were "as Good as G.ld."

CHICAGO, Oct. 11 .- Still they come! Having passed through all the grades of Illinois politics; finally landing a State Schatorship in the notoriously honest Legislature that meets in the highly virtuous city of Springfield, Senator George M. McCormick indignantly refused to believe that any of his honorable colleagues—and they are all honorable men!—were any-thing but "honest, and as good as gold."

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McCormick declared he had voted for Hopkins through 107 ballots. He said his colleagues argued with him that the deadlock would become permanent if the Hopkins men did not vote for Lorimer, and that, for that reason, he had switched from Hopkins to the "Blond Boss."

McCormick denied receiving or being offered money for his vote. He said he was convinced that "every member of that Legislature was hones, and as good as gold."

He had read the story of Representative White, which started the investigation, and didn't believe it was true. He thought other legislators, who confessed, did so in fright, after being attacked, and then promised immunity.

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true. He thought other legislators, who confessed, did so in fright, after being attacked, and then promised immunity.

The statement that John Griffin, a Chicago contractor, and a member of the Legislature, told him there was \$1,000 in it for him if he would vote for Lorimer, was made before the United States Senatorial Investigation Committee today by Henry Terrill, a former member of the Legislature. Terril declared Griffin made the same offer to a number of other Assemblymen.

Terril Member of the Legislature. Terril according to the Express from Tripoli says that it seems impossible that, there should be any-

men. Terrill likewise swore that the night hefore his election, Lorimer sent for him, and said he had arranged to be "put over the next day by the Democrats." Later, Terrill withdrew the words "by the Democrats," saying Lorimer had not used them.

EDISON FETED AT ELECTRICAL SHOW

Inventor, Guest of Edison Company at Luncheon, Is Presented Copper Block by Producers.

Thomas A. Edison opened the electrical exposition at the New Grand Central Palace, vesterday, and was the guest of honor at a luncheon given by the New York Edison Company to several hundred representatives of the electrical industry. And to show in what regard they hold him the producers and consumers of copper gave to the inventor a solid cubic foot of copper. This tribute, which weighs 486 pounds, was displayed on a reinforced pedestal at the juncheon. The recipient said he did not intend to the Central Palace, yesterday, and was the

185 pounds, was displayed on a reinforced pedestal at the luncheon. The recipient said he did not intend to use it for a watch charm.

The toastmaster, John W. Lieb, Jr., vice president of the New York Edison Company, referred to Edison as "the master mind of applied electricity," and this got a cheer. Then George B. Cortelyou, president of the Consolidated Gas Company, had some nice things to say about Edison, and the mon who have done things in electricity. On the question of labor Cortelyou said that the time was coming when the "employe would be treated not from the standpoint of charity, but because of his rights."

Charles Kirchhoff, president of the American Institute of Mining Engineers, made the presentation of the cubic foot of copper to Edison. The inscription on it says among other things that 377.844.000 tons of copper

ing the company's property.

The injunction names about 300 union officials and members, of whom about half are striking shop em-PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 11.—Railroad clerks are being engaged at 803
Spruce street by a man who says he
is an agent of the Louisiana and Texas,
Railroad, to take the place of the employes of that road now on strike in
the South and Southwest.

The "agent," F. Fulton, has his quarters in an apartment house. Applicants
are told that the agents here are awaiting orders to shin the men.

A. J. Smith, of 632 Chestnut street, the
chief representative of the Louisiana and
Texas road in Philadelphia, denies knowing anything about the authorization of
Fulton to hire men. He says he knows
clerks are being advertised for, but anything further than this he refuses to say.

izations, asking thim to elect delegates to the conference.

The call states that the trust is alreedy trying to get control over the bread market on the East Side, and as well as other trusts, will take away the bread of the poor toliers, and appeals to them to take up the fight against the trust, and thus help the bakers to maintain their organizations, which they have built up after thard struggles. B. Weinstein, organizations, which they have built up after than the conference would be called, appeared in The Call and the Forward, many organizations have already elected delegates to the conference, and sent in their credentials. Credentials to the conference and sent in their credentials. Credentials to the conference can be sent to B. Weinstein, 151 Clinton street.

The striking shoe workers, who are out in jail, three of whom were sent up for ninety days for disorderly conduct by a justice of the peace in the in their magainst H. Grossman, Dekalb avenue and duct by a justice of the peace in the in their strike against the firm yesterday when they succeeded in inducing several Jury for making threats.

"Grievances become heavy before more than 200 men almost spontaneously join a union. Among those spreified. A checking system had delegates to the conference, and sent in their organizations have already elected delegates to the conference, and sent in their organizations have already elected delegates to the conference, and sent in their strike against H. Grossman, Dekalb avenue and in jail, three of whom were sent up for ninety days for disorderly conduct by a justice of the peace in the in jail, three of whom were sent up for ninety days for disorderly conduct by a justice of the peace in the in jail, three of the peace in the in

Judge Platt determine a date for the trial.

The case comes back on a revision by the United States Circuit Court of Appeals, which ordered a new trial, thereby offsetting the verdict of \$225,000 obtained by the plaintiff. It took six weeks to try the original case. When first brought there were about 200 defendants, chiefly members of the hatters union. Many of them have died since the litigation began. STENOGRAPHER ASSAULTED. Agnes Waugh, a 19-year-old ste-nographer, was attacked last evening within 200 yards of rer home on \$3d street, between Fourth and Fifth ave-nues, Brooklyn and so brutally mal-



The KIND That Looks Best WEARS LONGEST COSTS LESS McCANN'S HATS

GERMANY EFFECTS ARMISTICE IN WAP, IS BERLIN REPORT

210 Bowery, Near Spring St.

renched a few kilometers from the town from where it has repulsed the Italians with heavy loss. The statement concludes with the information that the Italians failed to land at Derna, but were driven back by the Turkish garrison with further heavy losses.

LONDON, Oct. 11.—A cable to the Express from Tripoli says that it seems impossible that, there should be anything in the nature of resistance to the Italians on the part of the Turks. There are pitiful stories of acute distress among the force that is now encamped in the desert, scarcely an hour's ride from the city. The men are said to be almost without food and water, and suffering from the intense heat. nse heat. Soldiers who entered the city yes

ROME, Oct. 11 (by mail to frontier). Reports from Tripoli this afternoon state that the Arabs of the interior are circulating a report that the great Mahdi of the Sahara, saving heard of the Italian invasion, is gathering arms and men, and especially trained horsemen, and proclaims a, holy war, which is to be conducted relentlessly until the "infidels" are driven into the second. into the sea.

Another Tripoli message savs there was

The United Hebrew Trades yesterday issued a call for a conference to be held at Reethoven Hall, 210 5th street, on October 24, for the purpose of devising ways and means of assisting the Rekers' Unions in their fight against the Bread Trust. The call was sent out to 1,100 Hebrew labor unions, branches of the Workmen's Circle, and other fraternal and benevolent organizations, asking thim to elect delegates to the conference.

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terday approved contracts for the climination of nine grade crossings of the North Shore division of the Long Ibland Railroad, in Flushing, at the following points: Lawrence street, Main street, Parsons avenue, Percy street, Wilson avenue, Bogrum avenue, 22d street and Broadway. The nue, 22d street and Broadway. The railroad has already given contracts to do the work at a cost of \$182,486.

GUY MILLER TELLS OF JERSEY MINERS

Franklin Furnace as Bad as Colorado, Says Veleran Labor Man.

"Events at Franklin Furnace, N. J. recall the charge of Peabody and the great strike of the Western Federa-HOLDS CAMPAIGN tion in Colorado," said Guy V. Miller, of the Western Federation of Miners, who has been investigating conditions there, to a Call reporter,

"On September 17 more than 200 men signed an application for a charter from the Western Federation," continued Miller. 'The mine bosse at once got busy interviewing the men in regard to their affiliation. A few days later seventeen men were dis-

'A committee was appointed to ask the reinstatement of the men, to which Superintendent Catlin agreed if they would go back as non-union men.

"On the 22d the superintendent adlent acts as an employer, and stated that it would be impossible for him to recognize or deal with a union. He vitality of the law. The Senator said that this was his opinion as a single member of the committee.

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the worker got busy. The office em-ployes of the company saw themselves without a job; business men had vis-member of the subcommittee expressions of the Sheriff with a red flag: farmers feared the loss of their local ing over testimony that becomes parmarket. The New Jersey Zinc Company dominates the community.

Mob Gets Busy After Miners.

"Sunday, September 24, the citi-CONSTANTINOPLE. Oct. 11.—
Shevket Pasha, the Turkish Minister of War, said today that even Asia Minor was not properly garrisoned, for Turkey had not believed that there was reason to fear attack. The defense of Tripoli was impossible, he said, as Turkey had no fleet. Asked how far Turkey was prepared to go in the matter of concessions, Shevket Pasha said:

"We have not yet decided. We are waiting to the statement of Under Sheriff Lyons, had purchased fifty riot guns. Its office was an arsenal. Office employes, slong with two liquor dealers, McCarthy and Munson, were busy from Monday morning until Tuesday moon visiting the homes of the men; doors were broken in; men assaulted and deported. As a commentary on the sentle methods used the visits of the mob resulted in the miscarriages of two women.

"The climax of the mob's factorists." Sheriff Lyons, had purchased fifty riot son.

reached Tuesday noon, when the mob as bootblacks and news stand owners, rushed from the company's office, and sot theirs yesterday when the Bureau overturned the wagon of Butcher

overturned the wagon of Butcher Huss—he had rented the building where the miners were organized.

"He was roughly handled, his meat dragged through the mud, and as he drove away such eggs as had not been broken were thrown at him. The mob began to growl, he whipped his horse into a run. Four automobiles were after him.

"Seeing Father McGuinness, the Catholic priest, he implored his pro-

Martin is the man whom Governor Wilson appointed to investigate conditions at Franklin Furnace. If the appointment is not rescinded it would seem that the advent of the 'Scholar in Politics' carries no encouragement to workingmen. to workingmen.
"A neighbor of Huss told him the

night before where the mob would start from, and who would lead it. He also told him that the under sheriff would be domiciled in the company's office, where no striker of sympathizer could reach him. He was in town during a day and a half

The striking shoe workers, who are out for ninety days for disorderly conagainst H. Grossman, Dekalb avenue and duct by a justice of the peace in the Steuben street, Brooklyn, scored a point office force of the company, three

girls to quit work and join them in the strike. The strikers say that they are consident the other girls will also come tout and join them in the fight for higher a wages and for the right to maintain the advances. The strikers were paid a visit by the charles L. Bain, general secretary treasurer of the Boot and Shoe Workers' Union, who promised to support them in their fight against Grossman. He addressed them and stated that the organization will help the strikers as long as they stick together. He also met with the strike committee from early Tuesday evening until 2:30 yesterday morning, where plans of conducting the strike against Grossman has several Knights of Labor people work ag in the shop, they cannot turn out enough work to fill his orders and that he will soo eer or later have to grant their demands. The union yesterday saxed a cail for a mass meeting of all shoe fitters, to be held on Friday. October 20, for the purpose of acqualating the workers with the strike against Grossman. Charles L. Bain and B. Weinstein, of the United Hebrew Trades, will address the meeting.

NINE GRADE CROSSINGS TO GO.

The Public Service Commission yesterday approved contracts for the elimination of nine grade crossings of the North Shore division of the Long Island Railroad, in Flinships of the Commission yesterday approved contracts for the elimination of nine grade crossings of the North Shore division of the Long Island Railroad in Flinships of the Commission yesterday approved contracts for the elimination of nine grade crossings of the North Shore division of the Long Island Railroad in Flinships of the Morth Shore division of the Long Island Railroad in Flinships of the Morth Shore division of the Long Island Railroad in Flinships of the Morth Shore division of the Long Island Railroad in Flinships of the Morth Shore division of the Long Island Railroad in Flinships of the Morth Shore division of the Long Island Railroad in Flinships of the Morth Shore division of the Long Island Railroad in Flinships of the Morth

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dressed the men before the shift went to work, and recounted all his benevo- lent acts as an employer, and stated campaign constitutes an offense, cannot be unheld without the constitutes an offense, cannot be unheld without the constitutes.

settles it, he said, the mine will be the subcommittee and the witness, it closed down indefinitely. Is fair to the witness and due to the subcommittee that an interpretation

Soldiers who entered the city yesterday evening in a deplorable condition said that their comrades were slowly dying from hunger and thirst. It is impossible for the troops to obtain provisions, and it was declared that they are existing on one biscuit, in the morning, and one at night, with a few sips of water.

Sheriff Lyong had purchased fifty riot soldiers who entered a first city and candidacy for the Legislature. Bandari the community. The company, acmembers of the first investigating to the statement of Under Sheriff Lyong had purchased fifty riot soldiers.

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"Mr. Edison desires me to say," "Mr. Edison basined freely withing the feels under special obligation to A. A. Cowles, who, im the early days when Mr. Edison had not a great deal of money, but many orders, extended to Mr. Edison redit for \$150,000. That was a favor and a courtery which Mr. Edison redit for \$150,000. That was a favor and a courtery which Mr. Edison na never forget."

EBREW TRADES CALL

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MUSICIANS' UNION SEVERELY SCORE

United Hebrew Trades Takes Up Pr of Independents for Admission into A. F. of M.

Senator Heyburn, in Stephenson Probe, Makes
Significant Assertion.

MILWAUKEE Wis. Oct. 11.—Senator Heyburn today in the Stephenson investigation made a statement which may be significant, when he said that the interpretation of the Wisconsin statute holding that the mere giving of anything of value in a political campaign constitutes an offense, cannot be upheld without destroying the vitality of the law. The Senator said that this was his opinion as a single member of the committee.

Senator Heyburn said: 'I think the time has arrived when, in the interest of a candid understanding between the subcommittee and the witness, it is fair to the witness and due to the subcommittee that an interpretation should be placed upon this, at lease, in the individual judgment of the subcommittee that an interpretation should be placed upon the placed upon the said that they have a law such that they are of the subcommittee when the subcommittee with a subcommittee with a subcommittee with a subcommittee with the subcommittee with the subcommittee with a subcommittee with a subcommittee with the subcommittee with the

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After a heated discussion, stated for several hours, a common was elected to call on the Bear Directors and make a demand for admission of the Federation of admission of the Federation of hattan Musical Unions into the M. P. U. Should they refuse to at them it was decided to appeal to Central Federation of Musicians, and the American Federation of Musicians, and the American Federation of Laberhave them admitted into the Acof L.

WOMEN'S COAT MAKERS STRIKE IN NEWARK

Nearly 300 women's coat make employed in seventy-three show Newark, J.N. went on strike year day to enforce a demand for shee hours and more pay. Most of the partment stores and all cleak is suit heuses were tied up by the striand the worers epect a speedy view. The strikers demand a fity-he week working schedule and affices in wages ranging from 11 \$2 per week. They are members Local 21 of the International Led Garment Workers' Union which assist them in their fight. They peal to all laddes garment workers stay away from Newark until strike is settled.

GEO. J. SPEYER :: Print 183 William St., Cor. Sprace, New Youmsercial, Trades Union and Society

Socialist Party Ratification Meeting Saturday, October 14, '11 At COOPER UNION

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Mrs. Jessica C. Finch

On "Woman Suffrage and

Fred Paulitsch

William E. Duffy Morris Hilleuit

Charles Edward Ru

Jacob Panken

S. John Block addate for Justice of Supreme Court, will preside.

Candidate for Surrogate. ADMISSION FREE

WS SLEUTHS HAD ANOTHER FRAME-UP SCHOOL

edge Discharges Men Accused by Detectives of Railroad Wrecking.

IDDLETOWN, Conn., Oct. 11 -- Pri detectives today were again roasted a Police Court Judge Pearne, in dishe four men-Alphonso Cec-como Lisi. Antonio Di Orio and Di Stefano-charged by private with having wrecked a New Railroad express train at Maromas August 27, causing the death of one sugar, declared in effect, in a long sing up, that the four men were the case of a frame-up, despite the expressof the judge's coinion that the train actually been wrecked.

Jacomo Lisi, one of the four men gred, today took out a body writ for a Hartnett, of Boston, a private decime, who, attracted by the \$2,500 resid offered by the railroad, secured the set of the four men.

Earnett was arrested at a local hotel at once started to hunt for bondsmen, a believed that the railroad will come is reacue.

rescue, mosel for the acquitted man has also i out a body writ for Albino Alessio, fool pigeon whose story against the men was mainly responsible for their

he men spent a month in jail. Lin is are \$10,000 damages for false arrest.

CLAIMING RIGHTS, DARLING IS JAILED

Against Tim Sullivan's Dangerous Weapon Law.

further incident in the fight of Attor-Joseph F. Darling, of 116 Nassau t, against Tim Sullivan's Dangerous pon Law occurred yesterday, when ing was placed in a cell in the Tombs

cret, against Tim Sullivan's Dangerous wapon Law occurred yesterday, when bring was placed in a cell in the Tombs tom 2:30 to 4 p.m.

Darling's bondsman tried to deliver him is the warden of the city prison and obain his cash bail of \$500. This second steapt to surrender Darling was again fustrated, the warden refusing to accept him or to surrender the bail.

Darling then had a surety company substitute the cash bail for a surety bail. He was then surrendered by the company to a police officer, the latter delivering the surrendered prisoner to the warden of the Tombs. Darling was then incarcerated from 2:30 to 4 p.m.

From the fail, upon a writ of habeas corpus, obtained by J. S. Valentine, of 116 Center street, he was taken in the custody of the warden to the Supreme Court, Special Term, Part II.

Upon application to the court, the District Attorney being present and not opposing, the hearing of the habeas corpus was adjourned for tomorrow, the order being signed by Judge Pendleton, the justice before whom the hearing will take place. Until the hearing, Darling was patoled in the custody of his counsel.

Darling is fighting to mantain intact from marauders the broad constitutional ight of unregulated self-reference, a point that has not yet been heard by the court.

MRS. PANKHURST IS MILITANT STILL

Denies English Suffragists Have Mad Truce Pending Hearing Before Parliament Next Year.

Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst, leader of the London suffragists, arrived yes-terday on the Oceanic of the White Star Line for a lecture tour of this

It agreed upon a protocol or some-ling of the kind, with Premier As-

There has been n o sir. There has been no such sin made. Premier Asquith has issed us a hearing before Parlia-within a year, but we have sed to no such peace as you speak

khurst's followers on the other came with her and took charge ting the customs men when Mrs. thurst hurried off to the home of Brennan, at 11 West 12th street

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FUSION AGAINST TAMMANY A FACT

on Combination Ticket Made Up to Fight Tiger.

Here is the fusion county ticket made up yesterday by the Republicans, the Independence League, the Democratic League and the Citizens

DES MOINES CAR STRIKE POSTPONED

TO OPEN TRIAL OF **GRAHAM RICE OCT. 23**

Judge Hough, in the United States Cir-cuit Court, decided yesterday that the get-rich-quick charge against B. H. Scheftel, George Graham Rice and others must come to trial before Judge Ray 'u the United States Circuit Court on Octo-ber 23.

United States Circuit Court on Octo-ber 23.

Judge Hough overruled the demurrer in-terposed against the indictments charg-ing Scheftel and the other defendans with using the mails to defraud in promot-ign the sale of mining stock. This is the concern of which George Graham Rice has admitted he was the real head and who in magazine articles described the many methods of enlisting public support for his ventures.

metadas of emissing pudie support for his ventures.

After the Scheftel case is disposed of the United States Attorneys will prepare for the trial of Burr Bros., another mining brokerage firm, which was raided about a

ASBURY PARK WINS TRAINS.

After Ten-Year Fight They Will No

Mrs. Pankhurst was here two years ago, just after her release from an fight which has lasted more than ten beglish jall for trying to force her way, along with some of her followers, into the House of Commons.

Mrs. Pankhurst will lecture in the academy of Music, Brooklyn, October 17. After that she will make a tour of the country, lecturing in Cleveland, Buffalo, Toronto and other American New York and Long Branch Rall-road, the Central Ballroad of New York and Long Branch Rall-road, the Central Ballroad of New York and Long Branch Rall-road, the Central Ballroad of New York and Long Branch Rall-road, the Central Ballroad of New York and Long Branch Rall-road, the Central Ballroad of New York and Long Branch Rall-road, the Central Ballroad of New York and Long Branch Rall-road, the Central Ballroad of New York and Long Branch Rall-road, the Central Ballroad of New York and Long Branch Rall-road, the Central Ballroad of New York and Long Branch Rall-road, the Central Ballroad of New York and Long Branch Rall-road, the Central Ballroad of New York and Long Branch Rall-road, the Central Ballroad of New York and Long Branch Rall-road, the Central Ballroad of New York and Long Branch Rall-road the Central Ballroad of New York and Long Branch Rall-road the Central Ballroad of New York and Long Branch Rall-road the Central Ballroad of New York and Long Branch Rall-road the Central Ballroad of New York and Long Branch Rall-road the Central Ballroad of New York and Long Branch Rall-road the Central Ballroad of New York and Long Branch Rall-road the Central Ballroad of New York and Long Branch Rall-road the Central Ballroad of New York and Long Branch Rall-road the Central Ballroad of New York and Long Branch Rall-road the Central Ballroad of New York and Long Branch Rall-road the Central Ballroad of New York and Long Branch Rall-road the Central Ballroad of New York and Long Branch Rall-road the Central Ballroad of New York and Long Branch Rall-road the Central Ballroad of New York and Long Branch Rall-road the Central

cities.

She will also attend a woman's consention to be held in Louisville, and
will return to England in time for
Christmas.

The First Chief Justice

Is Socialist doctrine right?

It holds that the institutions of a time represent the dominant class of that time.

When the Supreme Court was first organized the dominant class was the landed class. How this class obtained its enormous states has been described in the chapters of Gustavus Myers' "Histories has been described in the chapters of Gustavus Myers' "History of the Supreme Court of the United States," already published in The Call.

The first Chief Justice was John Jay. He was the grandson of Nicholas Bayard, who got a land grant

forty miles long by thirty miles wide by bribing the royal Govemor Fletcher. His mother was a daughter of Jacobus Van Cortlandt, who se-

cured enormous estates by the same methods.

His wife was a daughter of William Livingston. The Livingston family was one of the richest land holding families in the

United States. Jay's partner, Robert R. Livingston, married the daughter of any Beekman, who corrupted Fletcher to give him two estates—

Case sixteen miles long, the other twenty miles along the Hudson.

Jay himself was a big land owner and land speculator.

These are an outline of the many further details in the chapter "The Supreme Court Under Chief Justice Jay," beginning in next Sunday's Call.

In his "History of the Supreme Court of the United States" yers enunciates no theories. He gives facts, and nothing but the ets. And these show anew that the Socialist interpretation of

is absolutely correct. By all means read the next installment of this important work.

ICHILD LABOR WAR **BEGUN BY STATE**

Warrants Out for 132 Employers Violating Law.

New Term Begins This Month Trouble is in store for 132 manufacarers who found it profitable to employ children under 16 years more than eight ours a day.

Warrants and summonses for 132 individuals and corporations, manufacturing all kinds of dress goods, artificial flowers, etc., in Manhattan, were taken out yesterday in the Police Courts by the State Department of Labor.

Commissioner Williams and Deputy Commissioner Whalen, who directed the movement, said that there was a tremen-dous increase in the amount of child labor. For the past three weeks the depart-nent has been giving especial attention

cans, the Independence League, the before the control of the Indoors of the Supreme Court:

For Justices of the Supreme Court:

For Surices of the Supreme Court:

Solar (Ind. L.), and Nathan Ottinger (Rep.).

For Surrogate—Douglas Mathewson (Rep.).

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For Sheriff—John J. Hopper (Ind. L.).

The ticket was arreed on yesterday afternoon without bickering. The committee of seven appointed on Tuesday night by the Republican County convention talked things over in the afternoon with John J. Hopper and Clarence J. Shearn, representing the Independence League; Robert (Grier Monroe and Montgomery Hare topresenting the Democratic League, and with William Jay Schleffelein representing the Citizens' Union. Last unight at the Hotel Manhatan after topresenting the Democratic League, and with William Jay Schleffelein representing the Citizens' Union. Last unight at the Hotel Manhatan after topresenting the Citizens' Union. Last unight at the Hotel Manhatan after topresenting the Citizens' Union. Last unight at the Hotel Manhatan after topresenting the Citizens' Union. Last unight at the Hotel Manhatan after topresenting the Citizens' Union. Last unight at the Hotel Manhatan after topresenting the Citizens' Union. Last unight at the Hotel Manhatan after topresenting the Citizens' Union. Last unight at the Hotel Manhatan after topresenting the Citizens' Union. Last unight at the Hotel Manhatan after topresenting the Citizens' Union. Last unight at the Hotel Manhatan after topresenting the Citizens' Union. Last unight, and then adjourned so us to give the wise of the Manhatan after topresenting the Citizens' Union. Schleffelin representing the Citizens' Union. Last unique to the ticket through The Citizens' Union committees of a year perhaps.

The Independence League conven

Subway Space to Be Due From

On the ground that the city has never taken advantage of its rights of DES MOINES, lowa, Oct. 11.—The Des Moines street car strike, which was to have begun at 5 o'clock this morning, has been indefinitely postponed and probably never will take place.

Failure of the two arbitrators named to select a third arbitrator, led to the call. Then the arbitrators selected ex-State Treasurer Gilbertson, but he could not serve for two weeks, and the strike was called again.

At a mass meeting early today it never taken advantage of its rights of 1.7 miles of subway crosstown under the franchises and contracts tracks in Manhattan to connect with with many subway, telephone and telegraph companies. Commissioner the contract of the contract of

called again.

At a mass meeting early today it was decided to try to get Gilbertson to act at once or te name some other arbitrator. Cars were being sent to the barns when the strike order was rescinded.

original contract space was reserved in the conduits for whree sexclusively for the city's use, but this portion of the contract has never been insisted upon. Upon the grant to the Metropolitan Telephone and Telegraph Telephone and Telegraph Company it was required that onwire each way should be reserved for use of the Police and Fire Depart-ments, but that contract was never bserved.

"The New York Telephone pany has absorbed the New York & New Jersey Telephone Company, which operated in all the boroughs except Manhattan and the Bronx. The New York & New Jersey Telephone Company received its franchise the State, and was not, there-governed by the provisions of 41, chapter 8, of the Revised

nissioner added, "it seems that the telephone company should supply free these departments messages which can be transmitted over the wires which they were obliged to reserve.

"I believe also that the city shoul take up the question of the paymen of all taxes and rentals for which these companies are in arrears, and should also decide upon the proper rate to be paid by the city for tele-

TRENTON, N. J., Oct. 11.—After a poration Counsel.

are in full operation in nation and in State.

"Commercially speaking, our times are out of joint. Likewise, our politics. The people's legislators long since lost the people's legislators long since lost the people's legislators long since lost the people's confidence. Their executives must now exceed the written law or lose in power and nestluness. Their judges even are threatened with recall. Parties once potent are going to pieces, as the voters wightfully gain the power to nominate their public servants.

"Socialism—whether of the right or of the wrong sort—is winning converts every day. The cloistered citizen of the did kid glove wards is beginning to have his say. While the man on the hôrse block is haranguing an audience that may any moment become a mob. The ero of individualism with all its benefits—and all its dangers—has begun. This great industrial civilization of ours is no longer sailing over charted seas. Rather, do we not sometimes hear the breakers boom ahead?"

**ARRON. Ohio, Oct. 11—Joseph Senner was instantly killed and M. L.

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NEW SUBWAY PLAN TO COST \$7,000,000

Construction of Subways and Elevateds for Queens.

If the plans laid out by the Public Service Commission yesterday for a \$7.000,000 subways system for Queens are approved by the Board of Esti mate and by Mayor Gaynor, the Empire City will again enjoy the experi ence of seeing its trasury plundered by public officials, subway corpora-

tions, and bankers, subway corporations, and bankers,
The plans call for the construction 1.7 miles of subway crosstow The elevated lines in all are to b

fifteen miles long.

An outline of the routes proposed was sent by the Public Service Com-

mission to the Board of Estimate yes-terday for its approval. The Astoria and Woodside route begins at Seventh avenue and 57th street, Manhattan, and extends up Seventh avenue to 59th street, and through that street, thence across Queensboro bridge to Crescent street. Thence one branch will cross the ridge plaza and extend through ueens Boulevard viaduct, Queens Boulevard and Thompson, Greenpoin and Stillman avenues to the west sic

of 5th street, Long Island City.

The other branch will extend from Crescent, through Academy street, Jackson avenue, Second avenue and Ditmars avenue, in Astoria. The Corona route will run from

Ditmars avenue to what is to be called

These routes call for the construct tion of 1.7 miles of subway in Man-hattan, and 2.9 miles of elevated to Astoria, at a cost of \$2,500,000; 4.8 iniles of elevated track on the Corona line at a cost of \$1,700,000, and 7.4 miles of elevated on the Woodside line at a cost of \$2,800,000.

GAS COMPANIES DENY WAGE CUTS

"Unrest" Prevails Among Work-ers, Who Are Organizing.

HOTCHKISS SEES
SOCIALIST GROWTH

It is absolutely untrue that, as tated, the gas companies in Manhait and and Brown have reduced the control of the Consolidated Gas Company is and last mist. As a matter of fact, the wages of all employees received the country against the bad faith of the old political parties and general business and political parties and general business. In the country against the bad faith of the old political parties and general business. In the country against the bad faith of the old political parties and general business. In the country against the bad faith of the old political parties and general business. In the country against the bad faith of the old political parties and general business. In the country against the bad faith of the old political parties and general business. In the country against the bad faith of the old political parties and general business. In the second that time, and none is content that the men are compelled to varie many blocks when sent out to make the country of the country of the country. The pleaded with his bearest for the establishment of sound business deals.

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ARRON, Ohio, Oct. 11—Joseph Senner was instantly killed and M. L. Talkington and Joseph Steigerwald were seriously injured this morning, when a machine blew up at the Diamond Rubber plant. The building was badly damaged.

OPENING GUN FIRED AT LOS ANGELES

(Continued from Page 1.)

"Not even the jury lacking?" was

that's all right," replied the

"Oh, that's all right," replied the detective with a laugh. "We are not at all worried about that."

This seems to sum up the whole situation from the point of the prosecution—for Burns is the prosecution, the Sheriff's office, the jailer and, if the present trend continues, he will try to be the judge and the jury.

Determined that an unprejudiced jury shall not be secured the Times has sent a copy of its infamous pampliet to every taxpayer in Los Angeles County. This pamphlet is calculated to prove the dynamite theory, and to still further prejudice the read-

Judge Bordwell has taken no step toward stopping this action, but has sone calmly about his work of selecting a venire of 150 names.

Among those placed on the list by Bordwell were the names of a number of bankers, members of the Merchants and Manufacturers, reactionary paliticians, wealthy ranchers of the Times reading class, and, in fact, everything but members of the working class. The list of names reads like a group selected to attend the

\$10-a-plate banquet given to President Taft.

Property qualifications in California preclude a chance of a property-less man being tried by a jury of his peers. They select a jury of parasites in many cases to try the case of men whom they have expatriated and put in the down-and-out class.

So strong has the belief grown that there is no chance for a fair trial for the McNamaras that the defense is being urged by friends of the McNamaras to take a change of venue or to at least ask for a change of judges to try the case.

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Bordwell Palpably Prejudiced.

"Bordwell's palpable prejudice" is the way many persons have described the case, and attorneys for the defense are discussing the advisability of denanding a change of venue. It is possible the change will be demanded, even after the trial has opened.

That Bordwell is determined to try the case no one doubts. He will go through all the motions of considering the affidavits of the defense and the prosecution, and then will, in the finality, deny all petitions and take his chances on reversals in higher courts. The defense is preparing all affidavits necessary for the move toward a change of venue or a change of judges.

These affidavits recite at great length the means to which Los Angelos newspapers, especially the Times, have resorted to infiame and prejudice. All last night the terrified people in Nanow watched the glare of incendiary.

These affidavits recite at great length the means to which Los Angeles newspapers, especially the Times, have resorted to inflame and prejudice the public mind. They reflect the manifest unfairness of the methods adopted by the labor-baiting organizations, and the extent to which the Times has gone to prevent a jury being selected which might give a fair fidavits dwell upon the infamous Times pamphlet which declares that "John J. McNamara-was the author and director of the plan for blowing up the Times Building and murdering its occupants, and that he supplied the money for that and other jobs."

The pamphlet is kept moving every hour of the day and the defense has a found no way to counteract its evil

With this sort of thing going on and with this sort of thing going on and the unlimited time and opportunity to make 'plants' and manufacture evi-dence there is every reason to believe the Burns bunch has everything nicely framed and there is little hope for a square deal for the M cNamaras," said a prominent attorney who is not allied

P. Flint, who was for years a hench-man of the Southern Pacific political reachine and Earl Rogers, attorney for the Merchants and Manufactur-

JURY FREES TWO ALLEGED LYNCHERS

WEST CHESTER, Pa., Oct. 11.—Captain Alfred E. Berry, son of a well known balloonlet of St. Louis, Mo., and William Gilbert, of Contesville, Pa., who were placed on trial here late yeaterday charged with murder in connection with the lynching of Zack Walker at Coatesville were acquitted by the jury late this afternoon.

afternoon.

Lewis Harmon, the Kennett Square negro, arrested there last evening on the charge of assaulting 15-year-old Acnie McElhanney near Goosstown, south of Contesville, was fully identified as her assaulant by the girl when the faced him in the office of District Attorney Gauthrop thereby before noon today.



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CHINA IN THROES OF CELEBRATION TODAY WIDESPREAD REVOLT

Say Foreigners Won't Be Molested.

PEKING, Oct. 11.—A. revolution of ormidable proportions has broken out in the central province of Nu-Poh. Wu-hang, the capital, is in the hands of the chels, and the great commercial city of lankow is threatened. The viceroy has led and the government troops have deserted.

TOKIO, Oct. 11.—Advices received here today by the Japanese government are that the Chinese rebels in Szechuan Province have not only captured the city of Chiating, but have made all the government officers prisoners. The foreign inhabitants are being protected by guards of rebels and there is no danger of an anti-foreign uprising, the dispatches say.

anti-foreign uprising, the distractes say.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11.—Edward T.
Williams, Charge d' Affairs of the American legation at Peking, reported to the State Department today that several hundred soldiers at Hankow had revolted and burned their barracks. The disturbance, he added, had been caused by the execution of eight rebels. Another party of mutineers, Williams said in a later dispatch, had taken possession of Wu-Chang, which is not far from Hankow. They refused to admit to the city Nelson T. Johnson, American Vice and Deputy Consul at Hankow, who went to Wu-Chang to get in touch with the American missionaries there. Although the rebels refused to allow Johnson to enter the city, they assured him that the missionaries were safe.

KRUPP STEEL PEOPLE LOSE PATENT FIGHT

man of the Southern Pacific political reachine and Earl Rogers, attorney for the Merchants and Manufacturacters, who took such a promise of the Grand Jury investigation of the Times disaster. The alliance with these men is a confession of the complete surrender to the powers that are leading the labor war on the coast.

"Ortic" Handled Very Lovingly.

Ortic E. McManigal has been given particularly flattering attention during the past few weeks. Automobile rides, strolls in the sunshine, flowers in his cell and good cigars to smoke at all times are among the good thinss enjoyed by the star witness for the prosecution.

Instead of taking his "daily lesson" at the county jail the Burns operatives

IS MILITARY BOOST But Leaders of Revolution Procession Includes Federal and State Troops, Boy Scouts and Cadets.

Details of the parade incident to the first official celebration of Columbi Day in this city today were agnount

ly at 2 p.m. The line of march will be from Washington Arch, north along Fifth avenue to 5th street, to Coumbus Circle, where the parade will be dismissed. Mayor Gaynor will review the parade from the grandstand on the north side of 5th street, between Seventh avenue and Central Park West.

The organizers have apparently studied the leading features of the European official processions, with the result that the military figures in feday's celebration to an altogather undue degree. There is throughout the world an attempt to inflame the militariet spirit, and the United States is getting well into the running.

There will be seven divisions, as follows:

Platoon of Mounted Police-

Platoon of Mounted Police—Grand marshal and staff.

First Division—Detachment of the United States Army,
Second Division—Detachments of the United States Navy.
Detachments of the United States Mary.

Third Division—National Guard and Naval Militu of the State of New York, Maj. Gen. Charles F. Roe, commanding. Squadron A. cavairy, as escort; 5th Provisional Regiment, Coast Artillery Corps; 22d Regiment Engineers; 5th Provisional Regiment, Coast Artillery Corps; 2d Sattallon, Field Artillery: First Field Hospital.

Brig. Gen. George Moore Smith. commanding 1st Brigade. First Commanding, Signal Corps, as escort; 5th Infantry, 69th Infantry, 1st Battalion Naval Milita; Commander Russell Raynor, commanding.

Fourth Division—Col. Thomas F. Lynch, marshal, commanding: United Spanish War Veterans; Exempt Firance's Association; Catholic Henevalent Lagion.

Fifth Division—Capt. William J. Costigan, marshal, commanding: Cadeta, Knights of Columbus.

Sixth Division—Leut, John P. Devane, marshal, commanding: Cadeta, Clason Point Military Academy; Undets, Hebrew Orphan Asylum; National Scouts of America: Cadeta, Loughin Battalion; Cadeta, St. Mary's, Winfield, L. I.; St. Michael's Boys' Eattalion.

Seventh Division—James E. Marsh,

Seventh Division--James E. Marsh marshal, commanding; Italian Socie-tier of the City of New York.

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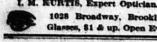
LIVES ARE MENACED IN PAPER BOX SHOPS

Investigation Commission Hears of Negligence by Various Departments.

An indictment of the Building Deartment, and the Factory Inspection department, and the Fire Depart-ment, was incidentally drawn yester-ay by Miss Rose Schneiderman, of the Women's Trade Union League,

Mrs. Lena Morrow Lewis National Organizer and Member of the National Executive Com-mittee, Socialist Party.







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DENTISTS-Brooklyn.

investigated by Miss Schneiderman had a fire escape, but it was made useless by iron shutters which came up against it. Again the stairway in the place was such that upon opening the door to go down one found no place to plant one's foot except on the step below. As one ordinarily steps out from a room into a hallway, and this is almost a second nature with every person, such a stairway, Miss Schneiderman testified, is simply an excellent device for neckbreaking. The factory on Ridge street, of which Miss Schneiderman exhibited pictures, it turned out had been previously condemned by the Cloak Makers' Union. When Dr. Henry Moskowitz was called to the stand he testified that the paper box place of which Miss Schneiderman complained was formerly occupied as a cloak shop. The Joint Board of Sanitary Control of the Cloak Makers' Union was finally forced to call out the men in the shop on strike and the manufacturer was told that the union would not let any man work there. It was then that the manufacturer had to

PLANS NATIONAL LEGAL AID SOCIETY NELSON GETS DRAW



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WITH BEECHER

Fatteries—L Laudermilk and Bliss; Hamilton and Stephens.

DOUBLE HEADER TODAY. The Giants-Dodgers games at the Polo Grounds yesterday were called off on account of rain. The playing field was soaked. A double header is scheduled for today.

NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDING Won. Lost. P.C.
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73 73 .520
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62 86 .419
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AGAINST U. OF P.

Connie Mack has instructed the Athletics to pay no attention to remarks by the Giants on the coaching lines or to adverse decisions by the impires. He has made it plain that he wants nothing but clean ball play. Dickinsonians are coached by Simon process of the plain that the wants nothing but clean ball play. dimpires. He has made it plain that he wants nothing but clean ball playing, and he is going to insist upon it. Mack was informed by several Amefican League men the other day that the Athletics would have their nerves tested when they ran up against the Giants on Saturday, for it was a sure thing that McGraw, Arile Latham, and others, who usually occupy places on the coaching lines, would have some interesting remarks to make. It was suggested to Mack that he might call the attention of the umpires to this intended plan to rattle the White Elephants, but the tall manager laughed as he remarked:

"My players know all about the methods of coachers and they have had personal experience, too. They have been ordered to pay no attention to personal remarks and to play hall all the time. When we played the Cubs last fall, an attempt was made to rattle some of our best men, but it was a dismal fallure. My players Dickinsonians are coached by Simon Fauxtis, who was a past master at

OTHER FOOTBALL RESULTS. At Annapolis-Navy, 21: St. Johns

AVIATOR RODGERS AT KANSAS CITY

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 13.—C. P. Rodgers, sea-to-sea aviator, landed in Swope Park here at 11:34 a.m., after flying eighty-four miles, from Marshall, Mo., today. Rodgers' flight over the business section was a daring one. Aviators have avoided the city, because of treacherous air currents, caused by the high river bluffs, and because there is no place to plane should the aviator get into trouble. Rodgers' manager advised him not to zo near Kansas City, Reaching here, he had covered 1,483 miles since leaving New York, and was within a few hours' flight from the half way few hours' flight from the half way KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 13 .- C. F leaving New York, and was few hours' flight from the point in his cross-continent journey. Rodgers will stay here all night and fly to Parsons, Kan., tomorrow.

DRAMA

CLARES YEATS, IN DEFENSE OF Miss Berger and Mr. Heller. SYNGE COMEDY—CENSURED IN

of art."

The question was brought up about a parricide being made the hero of

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

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NEW FRANCHETTI OPERA, "CRIS TOPORO COLOMBO," RECITING IN MUSIC HEROIC TALE OF COL-UMBUS, TO BE A NOVELTY OF METROPOLITAN SEASON.

By Harry Chapin Plumm

Christopher Columbus has figured this age than any of the great leaders of men, than any of the world's great revolutionists of thought. But among the new operas announced for pro-duction during the coming season at the Metropolitan Opera House is a I; ric drama, "Cristoforo Colombo," scored by Baron Alberto Franchetti, cempeser of the opera "Germania," which won favor in New York upon is presentation two years ago. The new Franchetti work, as may be judged by its title, relates the exceedingly dramatic story of the events leading up to the discovery of America by the daring Genovese, who braved the scorn of prelates and sovereigns to materialize an idea that was uitratevolutionary in its character and revolutionary in its character and

scope. With "Germania," the new opera, "Cristoforo Colombo" will, in all probability figure at frequent intervals in the Metropolitan repertoire of the season.

That the Wage Earners' Theater Leagues have been informed by the directors of the Metropolitan Opera House that its members will be admitted at reduced rates to certain per-formances of grand opera during the season about to open, was announced last night by Maxwell L. Heller the Young Men's Hebrew Association of the Bronx, following his election to the presidency of the leagues at the annual meeting, held at the Clara de Hirsch Home, 223 East 63d street.

Associated with Heller in the new administration of the leagues in the leave administration of the leaves the control of the leaves the

Associated with Heller in the new administration of the leagues are the following officers, also elected last night: Miss Sophie Berger, of the Young Women's Hebrew Association, of Manhattan, secretary, and Miss Rosa Sommerfeld, of the Clara de Hirsch Home, treasurer. Elected to form the Executive Committee for the ensuing year were: Julius Hopp, di-rector; Miss Rosa Laddon, of the Inercollegiate Socialist party; Solomor Loewenstein, of the Hebrew Orphan BEHIND IRISH AT HOME," DE-CLARES YEATS IN DEFENSE OF Copie's Institute; Miss Sommerfeld

A woman manager will shortly be appointed to take charge of the rou-tine work of the principal office of William Butler Yeats, the Irish poet the leagues, at 1416 Broadway, and try, is managing the players of the rish National Theater Society, now broaducing Irish plays in Boston, came last few months, developed such proceduring as to cause his breakdown.

the leagues, at 1418 Broadway, and to otherwise relieve Julius Hopp of the birish National Theater Society, now producing Irish plays in Boston, came over to the Waldorf yesterday to arrange for a visit of the company to New York. Irish societies in Boston have been adopting resolutions condumning some of the plays presented so far, on the ground that they slandered Ireland and the Irish and there has been talk of similar action by some of the local organizations.

Yeats did not seem yesterday to be much put out.

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paroled. indictments charged Grout and with making false statements bank's condition.

statement issued after leaving

Grout said: sire to assure my friends, who en so loyal to me these past and the public, from whom a suspension of judgment, that nocent of these charges, as s of any other criminal act. have been refused a hearing by Grand Jury, notwithstanding my

persistent efforts to obtain one. at that my fifty years in this ity, and the confidence and ect in which I believe that I have re been held, would have as I me at least that much conon, but it seems to have served shody's purposes that it should be

Union Bank has already cos s large loss in money, enough to ly ruin me financially, and two it was the cause of my alt fatal illness. Yet there seem to who wish me to suffer er, even to absolute ruin, and because I wrecked the bank, bu se I took the wreck from the ing Department, upon its certifi of solvency, and tried to sav

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Branch 7-116th street and Fifth avenue, L. Baum, E. T. Neben Branch 8-149th street and Bergen avenue, Pat Donahue.

Branch 9—Wilking avenue between Intervale avenue and Southern boule-vard, Miss Johanna Dahme, I. Phillips.

Branch 1-24th street and Madison avenue, Charles Solomon.

OTHER MEETINGS.

Branch 2, Campaign Executive Committee—22 Rutgers street, 7 p.m. Branch 3 — 61 St. Marks place. Very important business. Branch 5—360 West 125th street,

Room 8—All standing committees at 8, the Executive Committee at 9. Li-

mittee—22 Rutgers street.

Roumanian Socialist League—University Settlement, 184 Eldridge street, and composition under the interest part of the Rand School addition to the admission of Social Science, 112 East 19th musical program. Street, opened on Tuesday evening with the class in advanced rhetoric PHILAI Room 6.

The Yorkville Socialist Suffrage
Club will renew its activities at 10night's meeting, which will be held at 142 East 103d street at 8 o'clock sharp. Every member is positively 6xpected to be in time as matters of great importance will come up for discussion.

John Lyons ag teacher.

Mr. Ghent's informal talk on "Socialism in Congress" given in the number of the sample of the sample of the sample of the socialist party was listened to with the closest attention by the great importance will come up for discussion.

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Boston.

Branch 5's Activities.

The Socialist Sunday School at the Harlem Forum will open Sunday, Oc-tober 15, at 11 a.m. All Comrades are requested to send their children on that morning. Comrades interested and composition under the instruction in the work of the Sunday School and of Max Schonberg will take place, at 5 o'clock. Vail's Principles of S willing to assist in teaching or other. This course aims to give the student work are requested to report at the a foundation in the elementary principles. The program for Sunday afternous control of the course will take place. branch meeting of the Educational ciples of grammar and composition Committee tonight or on Sunday. Serenate and much practice in applying them to the writing of themes.

The lecture to be held in the Readbe enfolled. Arrangements are being ing Room of the school this evening

made for additional class rooms.

The social for the benefit of the Sunday School has been arranged for in the West." will unquestionably Wednesday, November 29, Thanksgiver draw an appreciative and interested Comrades of Harlem are 1e- audience, as the subject, especially tu

quested to take notice.

The lecture of Sunday, October 15.
will be on "Industrial Evolution," by
Charles Solomon; it will be followed
by a series of three lectures by Comrade Benevy beginning October 22.

Open Air Meetings. A series of lectures on the "City and Its Problems," is being arranged for and will probably begin the first Fri-

day in January and last three months Leaflets to Be Folded.

Several thousand leaflets must be folded before the Young People's Socialist Federation can possibly attempt to distribute any of them. The leaflet is a masterful piece of writing, and is sure to be appreciated by all. It deals thoroughly with the militaristic phase of the Boy Scout Movement. Each n.ember should not fail to come today at 2 o'clock to prepare it. The leaflets are to be folded, put into envelopes and the envelopes sealed. Come to the Rand School, 112 East 19th street at 2 p.m. and help in this work

F. SHULMAN, General Secretary. Successful Meeting Held.

Branch 10 held a remarkably suc cessful open air meeting at 179th street and St. Nicholas avenue on Tuesday evening. August Claessen spoke on "Unemployment," holding crowd of 250 people for over two 2d hours while he exposed in a witty and street. therough manner all the capitalist so-phistries on the subject. The crowd vigorously and sincerely applauded his demonstration that not only is Socialism the only remedy for unemploynent, but that unemployment is a big street.

factor driving us to Socialism. More

9th A. D., Branch 1—113 Moore to tober 31, at which it is hoped Harriman may be elected by virtue of having a majority of all votes cast.

23d A. D.—Branch Campaign ComEvery candidate for council is a ment, but that unemployment is a big factor driving us to Socialism. More literature was sold than at any previous meeting at this center. We were ably assisted by Comrade S. G. Rich, a member of Branch 5, who acted to the literature was sold than at any previous meeting at this center. We were ably assisted by Comrade S. G. Rich, a member of Branch 5, who acted to the literature was sold than at any previous sold than at any previous sold that a sold that the literature was sold than at any previous sold t

Comrades of Branch 10 should attend all our meetings to he make AL TURNER. hem a s uccess.

Minutes Socialist School Union.

The last general meeting of the Sotalist School Union was held Friday, October 6, at the Rand School, 112 East 19th street. Reports were sub-mitted by the delegates from the Lettish Socialist School, from the West Harlem Socialist School, Bronx Social-ist School, Progressive Socialist School, Erooklyn, and the Labor Lyceum School, Brooklyn. The Educational Committee reported that lesson out-lines were being prepared by different nembers of the committee on local sccial geography, national social geog-raphy, story of man's progress, story of tools and machines, discoveries of science, social and individual things. and sex hygiene and sanitation, by Dr. Cecele Greel. A course of lesson out-lines on ethics is also in progress. A motion was carried that a committee to the central committees of Man-hattan and Kings for the purpose of securing teachers for the Socialist events

A motion was carried that we send a committee to the German schools for the purpose of getting them to affiliate with te S. S. U. A motion car-PEL Nothing Like It

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Branch 7 will hold a concert and dance on Saturday evening at \$:30 O'clock at the hall of the Workman's Circle Building, and the headquarters of Branch 7, 143 East 103d 185-187 EAST BROADWAY. Commercial, Regents, College nd Civil Service Courses. Day street. A splendid program has been arranged. It is as follows: Trio vio-J. E. ERON. PRINCIPAL lin, 'cello and piano, played by Miss Lillian Tarler, Edward C. Tarler and

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the evening will be reading by the well-known lecturer on Shakesperian and modern literature. Comrade Hu-bert H. Harrison; also recitation by Mr. Kodish of some of the mono-logues from "Julius Caesar" and "Macbeth." After the entertainment dancing will follow. Admission 15 cents. Proceeds to go toward the branch's campaign fund. If you want to beln us to carry on the work of

James H. Maurer, member of the time for yourself don't fail to come, addition to the address there will be a

PHILADÉLPHIA.

Open Air Meetings. Lawrence and Dauphin streets, Joe

crship of H. K. Moderwell, of the Har-vard Socialist Club, has reorganized. Victor L. Berger in the Congress of the United States, and gave a forecast of future possibilities for the Social-Flans have been made for a comprehensive study of the principles of So-This evening the opening session of public speaking as possible will be course in elementary grammar given. Meetings will be held every Sinday afternoon at the headquarters at 5 o'clock. Vail's Principles of Scientific Socialism has been chosen as

The program for Sunday afternoon, October 15, includes a careful discus-sion of the Republican and Democratic State platforms. All Comrades are cordially invited to attend your name and address to Henry Ber-cowich, Secretary, 14 Park square.

LIVELY CAMPAIGN IN LOS ANGELES

Socialists Holding Unprecedented Number of Meetings and Dis-

tributing Literature. (By National Becialist Press.)

5th and 23d A. D., Branch 1— Patchen avenue and Halsey street. LOS ANGELES, Oct. 6 .- Since Samuel Gompers, president of the Amer-ican Federation of Labor placed his 14th A. D .- Havemeyer and South stamp of approval on the candidac. 3d streets. August Claessens.

15th A. D. Branch 1-Manhattan of Job Harriman, the Socialist, w the Socialist, who is running for Mayor, the locals of the city have been receiving a large and Meserole avenues. B. C. Ham-mond and J. T. Vaughan. 23d A. D., Branch 2—Hopkinson and Pitkin avenues. J. Chant Lipes number of applications for membership at every meeting, and the move-ment all over the State shows a great impetus has been given it. Italian Branch. — Hudson avenue and York street. Speakers to be anprecedented sale and distribution of

literature is reported everywhere.
Socialists are holding about forty Russian Branch-Stone and Pitkin hall meetings each week, and a large venues-A. Stoklitsky and Serdiaroff. NOON.

Bridge and Fulton streets, Gerald pieces of literature are being distrib-M. P. Fitzgibbon.
Pacific street, between Carlton and Vanderbilt avenue, J. T. Vaughan. uted each week.

At the first big rally held in Teniple Auditorium 3.500 persons attended, and a collection of over \$1,400 since, accepted all the theories of the since accepted all 6th A. D., Branch 1—222 Stockton believed Harriman and several mem-treet. bers of the council will be elected. 9th A. D., Branch 4—Finnish Hall, The primary election comes on Oc-

it is therefore imperative that they should educate themselves. The above address is an educational center every Tuesday and Thursday nights, and it is the should educate themselves. The above address is an educational center every Tuesday and Thursday nights, and it is the should be s DIES OF TYPHOID

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(Correspondence to The Call.)

Thirty-four volunteers are wanted tonight at the headquarters of Branch 2, 23d A, D., 1776 Pitkin avenue, to help fold literature and address invitations.

Concert and Lecture.

A treat is in store for all who attend the concert and lecture of Branch 2 of the 23d A. D. on Saturday night at Metropolitan Saenger Hall, Pitkin avenue and Watkins street, Brooklyn. The speaker of the evening will be George R. Kirkpatrick, author of "War—What For?"
The following program will be given: Violin solo, M. Blankstein and Ph. Morrell: vocal solo, Miss I. Winitzky and Miss S. Gladstone: plane solo, Miss S. Bregman: mandolin, R. Forsey Gty.

The 5th Ward Branch meets tonight at 169 Monticello avenue.

Comrades and Sympachizers—There are forty-six polling places in the 6th, Sth and 9th wards, the territory covered by 8th Ward Branch, and we are allowed two watchers at each. If you have not reported for doing your duty on Election day (cutside of voting), call in tonight and enlist as watchers. This is very important if we are not to be counted out on the new ballots.

GUSTAV CARLSON, Organizer.

SCHOOL OF SOCIAL SCIENCE TO OPEN

George Willis Cooke to Give First Course at Boston.

(Correspondence to De Call.)
BOSTON, Oct. 19.—The first lecture of the School of Social Science will be All sympathizers in the Greenville given next Sunday afternoon. This section of Jersey City who can act as school was organized in Boston during challengers on election day are re-quested to send their names to the autumn of 1910 for the purpose and Charles E. Dingman, secretary of 7th of securing scientific information on Ward Branch, 290 Neptune avenue. Most of those taking part in its formation were ocialists, but a considerable A branch will be organized at a tion were ocialists, but a considerable meeting tonight in Gonwirst Hall, 225 number of other persons joined the Fabyon place. W. B. Killingbeck organization. It grew out of a conspeaks in English and J. Forackenfohl cal thinkers on modern social prob lems should thoroughly inform themthe Pennsylvania State Legislature, will selves as to the newer facts and prinspeak in Newark. His subject will be ciples disclosed by science. Its aim is ke of "Law and the Law Makers," and is post to create a sensation. Admission is 10 cents. From present indications cational. It does not so much seek to this meeting will prove the most en-enlarge the number of Socialists as to thusiastic and largely attended of any held in Newark for some time. In well informed. well informed.

During the winter of 1910-11 three

curses of lectures were given before the school, one of ten lectures James Mackaye on economics, one of four on Marxian Socialism by Alger non Lee, and one of four by Mrs. Charlotte Perkins Gilman on Social Economics. The school is planning for several courses during the winter of 1911-12, most of which will be given in the evening at some central hall. The only course as yet announced is one by George Willis Cooke, which will begin October 15 and continue un

the end of April.
This course will be given on Sunday afternoons at 3.30 in the Laugh-ton Studio, Pierce Building, Copley square. The general subject is "Economic Determinism and Social Progress," and is a study of the origin and development of industries, tools reduction and distribution, social and political institutions, as well as the causes of class division and exploitation. In the circular announcing this course the lecturer makes the follow

"Once having broken away from established opinions, I began to find that nearly all the beliefs generally accepted as sound and right and nec essary were not true, such as thos in regard to individual initiative, great men, personal property, personal free dom, desirability of voting for goo men, right to do as one pleases with one's own, freedom of contract, the nature of the State, causes of poverty and crime, right of the few control the manner of life of the many, the inherited moral law as heaven-sent and imperative in its claim to universal acceptance, many others. I found that these of life other than our own, and that I was under no obligation whatever to accept them as of scientific validity.

Found He Was a Socialist.

"After a careful examination of all the theories as to the nature of hu-man society, and all the forms of social and political organization, pasand present, I found that, uninten-tionally, and wholly without anticipation of that result, I had become Socialist. Byron said that he awoke one morning to find himself famous. As suddenly I awoke to the fact that I had become a believer in Socialism. result not sought for and not de-

After forty years of study, however, find no other place where I belong than with the Socialists. I have found nostalgia the worst of all diseas fellowship the supremest of all huma

Socialist of several years standing and all but one of them has a record as a union labor man.

The second of a series of lectures under the auspices of the 11th and sent alarm through the ranks of the 17th A. D.'s will be held tonight at Haviland Hall. 339 Classon avenue, corner of Greene avenue. Dr. Slavit will lecture, and his subject will be "The Larger Consciousness." As it is now absolutely necessary for Socialists to be traveling encyclopedians. the nature of monopolies and the causes of poyerty, the reasons for the social unrest of our day and the way out of it—these are some of the many problems I have done my best to un-derstand. I have sought first of all for the facts, then for the theories explaining them. These facts and theories will form the substance

The Courses and Dates.

The subjects and dates of the lec tures in the course on "Economic De-terminism and Social Progress" are as follows:

October '15, introductory lecture Man and His Natural Environment. First course—The True Nature of Economic Determinism—October 22 Man and His Food Supply: 29, Strussle Man and His Food Supply: 2s, actuases for Existence and Natural Selection: November 5, Adaptation and Migra-tion: 12, Natural and Social Environ-nent; 19, Tools and the Social Control of Nature: 26, Laws of Competition

of Nature; 28, Laws of Competition and Co-operation.

Second Course—Sex and the Causes of Social Combination.—December 3, Sex and Race Continuation; 10, Moth-erhood. Childhood and the Family; 17, The First Industrial Division of Labor; 21, Man as a Gregarious An-Labor; 21, Man as a Gregarious An

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imal; January 7, Communism the First Form of Social Combination; 14, Clan Combination and Group Selec-tion; 21, Tribal Industries and Social

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Third Course—Methods of Higher Social Combination—January 28, Slav-ery and Its Economic Results: Feb-ruary 4, Kings and Individual Leadership; 11, Village Communism, Castes and Industrial Gilds: 19, City-States and Beginnings of Commerce; 25, Feudalism, Serfdom and Chivalry; March 3, Origin and Growth of the State: 10, Relations of the Individual

ustrial and Social Progress.-March 17, Origin and Development of Individual Property; 24, Corporate Con-trol of Natural Resources; 31, Ma-chine Production and the Growth of Capitalism: April 14, Human Nature Heredity and Education: 21, Econom-ic Determinism and Social Psychology 28, True Origin and Nature of Idea

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Secretary Gustav Wolf, of the American Co-operative of Hoboken, 219 Willow avenue, reports that all mempresent tonight at a very important meeting to be held at 8:30 o'clock in Kesseh Hall, 122 Adams street, and bring their store tickets and memi ship books along.

The funeral of Arthur Raetsch, at old member of the Socialist party both in Germany and this city, will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon from the Bellevue Chapel, foot of East 26th street, and all members of Bran of Local New York, to which the deceased belonged, and other Social are requested to attend. A widow and two small children mourn their loss. Comrade Raetsch was born in Berlin 30 years ago, and came to this coun-

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WHERE TIMIDITY CEASES

Ex-Fire Chief Croker rather startled the Factory Investigation Commission of the Legislature, which is inquiring into the facts of At one of the recent scout encampthe Asch Building murder, when he said that the owners or tenants ments a young lady who had been of many of the fire traps in the city would rather have fires than fire drills. Yet this is an obvious truth. It marks the point where Boy Scout, because Boy Scouts can the timidity of capital ceases. Capital willingly, cheerfully, reck- cook their own meals and sew their lessly risks the lives and health of the workers and does it all the own buttons. Which only goes to

Fire drills might involve some lessening of the length of the prepared to avoid wars, domestic or workday, might interfere with the profit-making mill, and so they are either violently opposed or else ignored, according to the individual temperament of the employer. The workers, steadily plugging for its sole object the development of along, are always helping pile up profits. If the grind is interrupted the boys physically, and to teach for ten minutes it means a cessation of profit making for that period. If 100 "hands" are employed and all stop work for the purpose of going through a fire drill, then 1,000 minutes are lost. The capitalist class would rather see 1,000 lives lost than see 1,000 minutes of the working day lost.

But this matter of brutal indifference to the factory conditions is not a local or exceptional thing.

Mine owning capitalists have steadily fought against the introduction of safeguards. Proper supervision of the mines, proper timbering, proper ventilation, would cost money. So the lives of the miners are risked continually, and thousands of lives are sacrificed. den-Powell induced the Czar to

The railroads fought tooth and nail against the introduction of change his plans and adopt the "Boy automatic couplers. What was a brakeman's hand, or arm, or life, scout Plan," as laid down in Genera. compared with what would have to be spent in installing the couplers?

All humankind love children, and respect women, or are suposed to. But capitalism's love for children consists of the fact that child labor is the cheapest and most profitable of all, and the respect for women begins and ends in the realization that she can be used to beat down wages. Capitalism has no timidity about dwarfing, twisting, diseasing, murdering children. It is done constantly in the mills and factories, the great department stores and in the mines where the little breaker boys work. Capitalism has no timidity about breaking up the family, for it has torn the mother from the home and made her a factor in the production of greater profits.

Capitalism is not a bit timid about poisoning people. A manufacturer of "foods" will unhesitatingly use decayed vegetables or rotten meat and soak them full of preservatives and harmful coloring matter and deodorizers. He will then put them on the market and with the utmost equanimity run the risk of killing some unknown persons. Of course, he would not slip a dose of arsenic into the soup of a friend who was sitting beside him. He would not underhandedly throw a little cyanide of potassium on the fish a companion was eat-It might be an excessive statement to say that what restrains him from doing this is the fact that there would be some danger and no profit in such an action. But it is the truth that this same man poison things supposed to be foods, and will run the risk. He evidently does not care what the result will be, because there is profit in such an action. The manufacturers of fake drugs and medicines will do the same thing. They do not care how many persons acquire the drug habit through the use of "medicines," nor do they care how many patients are poisoned because a certain article was not the remedy it was supposed to be.

What ex-Chief Croker finds to be the truth about building owners and employers is merely typical of our beautiful capitalist system. Capitalism is based on robbery, and the quickest way to profits involves murder. In the pursuit of profits thousands on thousands of workers are killed every year. The wealth of the capitalist class is saturated with the blood of the working class. The owners of the Ash Building and the proprietors of the Triangle Waist Company are guilty of a horrible, revolting crime. Yet they did just what their fellows are doing all the time.

Occasionally the workers in a given establishment revolt against the more obvious outrages, those which lead to starvation through low wages, to death because of unusually bad conditions, or to mutilation because of exceedingly dangerous machinery. But the more insidious forms are passed over in silence. Death, maiming, poverty seem inseparably connected with life. That is not true. It is merely inseparable from capitalism, and because of this, the Socialist party fights capitalism in all ways and under all conditions.

in the neighborhood of a million dollars." It seems a terrible lot of money merely to put the hangman's noose around the necks of two men. Even in this age of excesses, of excessive opulence and extravagance on one side and excessive work and poverty on the other, it man. looks like too much. The high cost of killing trade unions weighs liar. heavily on the wallets of the capitalists. But, in this case, if it can be accomplished, it is worth it. That same rope that is used to cut In other words, these office workers short the life of the McNamaras could be used to perform the same find out the utter emptiness of the operation for others, and then it could be stretched to bind every trade unionist in this country

The murder of the McNamaras would be regarded by mos upholders of the capitalist system as an act of "retributive justice," and costly though it might be, it would be worth while.

But even the expenditure of a million dollars does not seem suffice cient. Something is holding the hangman back.

Let no workers delude themselves into the idea that we have reached a point where the controlling class willingly grants a "fair" trial to accused union officials. Let them not think for a moment that legal processes have become more equitable. They would have lynched the McNamaras, if they dared, and the cost would only have been the price of the rope. However, something has happened that makes it necessary, in this case, to pay a million dollars to compass the lynching of unionists.

That something is the growing might of the conscious working class, the growing understanding of class interests, and the increased resistance to those assaults, those aggressions and assumptions that formerly were conceded to be capitalist class prerogatives. The working class has begun to resist and to fight back. It is not a general thing, nor is it very widespread at the present time. But it

has begun. To their shame be it recorded that those who have shown ope intelligent, courageous resistance to the assault on the Bridge and Structural Iron Workers' Union, do not include a very great percentage even of the organized workers. Otherwise there would have been a shout that would have echoed from one end of the country to the other. There would have been a clamor that would have made possible a fair trial, for there is no doubt that in a fair trial it would have been impossible to have upheld the kidnapping of Mc-Namara, and the whole case would have collapsed at once. But legal processes are still in the hands of the capitalists. The only thing, to the present time, that acts as a check is the growing power

and understanding of the working class.

It is that which has made judicial murder more costly. It

IS THE BOY SCOUT MOVEMENT OF A MILITARY NATURE?

is of a military character. Mr. C. de Vidal Hundt, commander of the Boy Scouts of Southern California, in a Examiner, denies the military nature of the movement. As quoted by the Santa Paula Chronicle, he says :

"The Boy Scouts are not a military given for the purpose of discipline and order and with the object in view to produce an erect carriage and develop the boys' breathing apparatus

"The Boy Scouts are peace se watching the boys said that if she ever married she would try to get prove that the scouts will be fully otherwise."

Now, the movement in California may be that innocent sort as to have them to cook, and sew on their buttons, but it is very certain that its organizers had, and still have in view, quite a different object. Let us now briefly allude to the history of the novement:

Czar of Russia about two years ago gave orders that the 3.500,000 boys between the ages of 12 and 15 years, in the elementary schools, should receive military training. General Ba-Baden-Powell's book. Army officers therefore organized, the past year, a great many thousands of the peasant boys. The Associated Press of September 16 gives an account of a brilliant review of these scouts by the Emperor recently at St. Petersburg. The account says:

"The Emperor and several of the grand dukes, including Michael Alexandrovich, formerly heir presumptive to the throne, with a brilliant suite of of the empire." In the face of these killing themselves

generals, all on horseback, rode down well known facts, published in Europ the four lines of troops, the Emperor getting the regular salute from each company, replying to it, and getting in response an enthusiastic resp

of youthful hurrahs. "A thrilling sight were the faces of the youngsters as they marched past their Emperor with eyes keen on carrying away a good picture of him was carried to the thousands of spectators in their parting salute: 'We are eager to excel, your Imperial Maj-

so pleased with results so far that steps are being taken to enlarge the movement. The dispatch further says: "These juvenile regiments are to be under instructions of regular practiced in this twentieth century."

First and foremost, it is thought that the military training provided in the army at an early age and thus raw recruits into perfect human fighting machines. Hopes are also entertained that the early awakening of against the spread of seditious Socialism among the youth of Russia.

Dispatches from Berlin, last July. stated that Emperor William and military men of Germany have taken steps to inaugurate the Boy Scout movement in that country. They are fighting efficiency can thus be augmented greatly, and the war spirit out Europe, as well as non-Socialists who oppose war, are strenuously contending against this Boy Scout scheme It would seem that no one in Europe questions the object of the movement as being to develop the war spirit in the boys.

Some of the more cautious and con warning voices "to remind the government that the juvenile militia thus be taken, develop into a revolutionary army; so, that instead of being a national asset, the boy soldiers would

and America, it would seem that Comignorance of their readers when they claim that the Boy Scouts are organ ized to make a little fun for the youths and to teach boys how to cook friends.

scout organization for the purpose of defeating the world-wide movement for peace and for international courts army with which to suppress all efforts of oppressed peoples who may make a struggle to improve their contaught the rudiments of warfare as ditions of living. The scheme was adroitly planned, and its real object hidden, while the supposed advantages brilliant colors. The lads are told about the bright uniforms, the grand tend to faciliate the transformation of picnics, the fun and good times, but killing instinct in their hearts cultivated and strengthened until they can go forth with torch and gun and bayonet, and mercilessly wound and mur not know, and who have done them no harm, and who, like themselves, are deluded victims and slaves of designquoted as saying that "Germany's ing, ambitious tyrants, or selfish milcommon soldier, except to use him burn, destroy and murder.

The Boy Scout movement was in vented by a professional man-killer. It is wicked and unchristian, and I convert innocent boys into "fighting machines." General Sherman said: "War is hell." My advice to boys is servative monarchiets have raised to think good thoughts, do kindly deeds, speak friendly words stand up manfully for peace and good fellow created may, unless proper precautions ship, and if the kings and nabobs of Europe and the grafting monopolists of America want to get up killing bees and wars, and thus "raise hell"

OFFICE WORKERS AND THE FUTURE

It is said that truth is stranger than fiction. This aptly applies to the present day working class. It more working class known as office work-While the present status of thes office workers is one to be pitted and deplored, the future holds out no hopes for improvement, trade workers are today wading their way through the ocean of misery and learning the lesson of organization, solidarity and unity, the office workers, being worse off, complacently look will arise amid the stream of their sublime mental wanderings and awaken to find that they are mer-outcasts of the fold of working class don; and will harken to the industrial breezes blowing their way intimating that in organization and unity lies the road to honor, self-respect and final victory.

Were we not to consider the annual output of business schools or com-mercial colleges, the condition of the ce worker is not an enviable one Let us merely glance at them as they are today and review the situation We find that those employed are in many cases not satisfied. This liar, the worst hypocrite and the smoothest "bull slinger" or "word jugcomi arcial atmosphere. They are on the "inside," it is true. They learn all the truths (?) tastes are horribly shocked at the first class Shakespearian romance, the tragedies of the best authors the poetry of nop-toch poets, the historie of the world by the most famous his-torians—all these do not contain in ven small percentage doses the eclipsing heights in which the present world of business surpasses them.

But being on the "inside" is well; "cutting down expenses." enough. Now let us turn our heads slightly in the other direction and look stares every office worker in the face. und really does not taste relishing.
Visit some of the employment agencies work for some and discharge and you will find hundreds of office others. Therefore, every year workers out of a jeb. "Oh," some folks will remark, "but these are the incom This is a misstatement of fact. There are and stenographers. turn, true to the theory of supply and There are some employers who are in league with these

A friend of the writer's, who is an these agencies in search for a position. obtained one in which he got twenty-five weeks and gave the agency ly the third out of his \$20 per week \$2 per week. Here is the case of an office worker, good head." educated and refined, intelligent and on the back industrious, honest and capable, having come to the top in efficiency, working nine hours per day for \$5. Then some office workers will have the truths (?) concerning the business world. But it is not in accord the audacity to lay claim to the fact with their education. The aesthetic that they do not belong to the work-

we all have to agree together that the present status of the office workers is not at all rosy. Besides there being at present enough out of positions, there are plenty reinforcing this army of office unemployed through the precess of office concen-tration due to a thing known in the phraseology of the business world as

is that which has prevented the capitalist from seizing and executing union men whose death would serve as "examples and warnings" to other unionists.

But while a check has been added, there is a vast amount of rk still to be done before anything final is accomplished.

Clarence Darrow, one of the lawyers for the defense, says that so far there has been collected from the Socialists and trade unionists the sum of \$120,000. That, too, is a big sum of money, and considering the poor people from whom it comes, it is enormous even when compared with the million that the capitalists have contributed. But that sum and a few times more will have to be spent before the McNamaras are saved. It will be raised, without a doubt, for this is fight of the whole working class, not of the men indicted or the union attacked.

Don't forget. Tomorrow is the first day of registration your name on the list and don't permit anything to interfere. If you do not register you cannot vote, and not to vote when you have the right is a crime against your party. So be out bright and early—and when you register, enroll also. A big registration and enrollment will mean that we can poll a big vote.

do not blame the employers for this, for it is forced upon them by the iron hand of competition. Please note at those not on the "inside," but on the outside. We have reference to that they are not in business for the those office workers who are unembled of it. They are not in business ployed is it not strange, gentle reader, for the purpose of losing money, to learn that there are some office. They are in business, however, to workers who are sometimes out of a make money. When competition gets passes finds more and more office workers added to the present already more office large army of unemployed among this section of the working class. To put the butter on the bread hicker, another deplorable situation

who can be hired at the rate of from The employer scratches iks of a scheme for exclaims he, THE INCREASED COST OF JUDICIAL MURDER

Many papers rather regretfully give forth the information that trial of the McNamara brothers is going to "cost the prosecution he neighborhood of a million dollars." It seems a terrible lot of the place. They noted that sought him in his draws.

Is so because "honesty is the best policy" was taught in schools, but they agency 5 per cent of the annual salesy. They may be a study different in the businos should be agency 5 per cent of the annual salesy. They mount is the best policy" was taught in schools, but they agency 5 per cent of the annual salesy. They mount is the best policy was taught in schools, but they agency 5 per cent of the annual salesy. They mount is the best policy" was taught in schools, but they agency 5 per cent of the annual salesy. They mount is stenographic force of my office. I pay them now \$60 per week. Let me see then heads who had no more brains than people and slaved away every day from \$ a.m. to 6 p.m., including Saturdays. His work was never through in that of the enemy. But I main them now \$60 per week. Let me see they now. I can discharge one within a mount of the interests of the children of the work of two nours. This stenographic force of my office. I pay them now \$60 per week. Let me see the now agency 5 per cent of the annual salesy. The work is sent out of not \$50 within two months. This stenographic force of my office. I pay them now \$60 per week. Let me see the now in that of the enemy. But I main them now \$60 per week. Let me see the now in that of the enemy. I have now \$60 per week. Let me see the now in that of the enemy. I have now \$60 per week. The will save now \$15 per week. The hand of the enemy. I have now \$60 per week. The work in that in our Socialist schools we now. I can discharge one within a mount of the thiest pay them now \$60 per week. The hand of the enemy. The them now \$60 per week. The hand of the enemy. The them now \$60 per week. The hand of the enemy. The them now \$60 per week. The hand of the enemy steam of \$60 down expenses. Other of the place. They noted that sough him in his dreams. But he business is nothing but the most diplomatic combination of hypocrisies and six months merely because there was lies ever concocted in the brain of he had to support. He worked about my pocket. And then slowly but sure-like, worst, many the worked about my pocket. And then slowly but sure-like, worst, but supports the worked about my pocket. And then slowly but sure-like worked about my pocket. And then slowly but sure-like worked about the possioner reariss the rottine a to for nonsense about the "boss," and can work faster I'll discharge a the "workingman," the "capitalist," the "boss, and can work faster I'll discharge a the "workingman," the "capitalist," the "boss, and can work faster I'll discharge a the "workingman," the "capitalist," the but the sure and sure like the sure of the possioner reariss the rottine a to for nonsense about the "boss, and can work faster I'll discharge a the "workingman," the "capitalist," the "boss, and can work faster I'll discharge a the "workingman," the "capitalist," the "boss, and can work faster I'll discharge a the "workingman," the "capitalist," the "poor" and "society." We take another at \$5 weekly. Aha, another at \$5 weekly in hair the "poor" and "society." We take another at \$5 weekly in held on to this "position" for a full sancher at \$5 weekly. Aha, another at \$5 weekly in child mind by imposing upon it our open and another at \$5 weekly. Aha, another at \$5 weekly in child mind by imposing upon it our open and another at \$5 weekly. ly the third \$20 person and another \$15 saved. Forty-five dollars per week, good head." Then he pats himself on the back and smiles with much

rofusion. So we have it here in brief. The office workers are very much exploited and their positions are very much in-secure because of "Pull" or relatives. The present army of office unem-ployed is at present large enough. But ployed is at present large enough, But that does not matter; misery loves company; so it gets reinforcements every year, because of the policy of "retrenchment" or "cutting down expenses" or through "force of competition." Thus we have summarized the position of the office workers toseeds of discontent are being

planted in the brains of office work-ers. The lash of the whip of Capi-talism is making its stinging blows felt. The result is inevitable. They res. The lash of the whip of Capitalism is making its stinging blows felt. The result is inevitable. They are bound to awake. It may take a little time. A little more misery might be necessary. Some working might have to be felt. But they will learn. Capitalism is a wonderful teacher. It is blunt, rude, gruff and discourteous, but it teaches it teaches effectively. It teaches in a way one never forgets. All workers must learn. And the office workers are among them. They are learning quick. They are becoming apt pupils. Watch them closely and watch them rub their eyes. Watch them awake. The thundering roars of volleying infantry will not be able to stop them. The aroused educated workingman is the hardest proposition the cohorts of capitalism will have to cope with. Once awake nothing will stop them. Even the trade workers might be eclipsed by them in the great struggle to come.

"CONVERTING" THE CHILDREN

bout to open their doors to "young This is therefore an

aims, methods and expected results of this recent development of the So-cialist riovement.

in one of these schools for the past three years. I have had many opthree years. I have had many opportunities of ascertaining the preactive the admiration of their girl
riends.

The solemn truth is that General
Baden-Powell, the monarchs of
Europe, and the plutocrats of Amerden to Socialism with the object of
den to Socialism with the object of dren to Socialism, with the object of ultimately getting them into the party, just as the religious Sunday chools aim to lead their lambkins into the fold. This aim has at least the merit of being simple, direct, practi-cal and impossible. It is the avowed aim of the schools today and is indorsed by the recently organized So-cialist Sunday School Union.

Why is it impossible to convert the children to Socialism? The answer can readily be appreciated by those familiar with the workings of the child's mind. An understanding and acceptance of an ism require the exercise of the critical faculty of mind. Unfortunately for our zealous missionaries, the gods have hitherto withheld that precious gift from child-hood, and will presumably continue toodo so for many ages to come.

confided to me with much gusto

that his 12-year-old boy was a So cialist, and requested me to permi him to prove it by calling upon his young hopeful to recite that well My master had a work-his young revolutionist ore all the earmarks and outwar signs of his recent conversion. was a rebel who needed a school all to himself. To still further "convert him by means of our teaching would If such be the effect of our prod-

uct upon the ultimate juvenile con-sumer it were indeed an act of mercy to children to look for a milder diet. Even if the task of converting were not psychologically impossible, it would be undesirable. The child lives in a mental world of fancies and tive mental pictures. Nature is here benignly merciful to her young. She gives their gay and tender souls a witching anodyne against the bruising realities of a cruel and unjust eco-nomic system. But she spares them for only a short—a too short—time. To snatch them away from their "green pastures" and "Merlin enchantand to confront them with an an act of satanic disillusionment. child, fancy free, is a monstrosity, Unfortunately, capitalism breed: nany dren; they are gnomes with spavined

The second group of theorists have to such unanimity of opinion. Some are for anti-religious training, for set the child's mind free from the shackles of superstition, from future allegiance to creed and dogma. Some are for anti-militarism, anti-national somethings is the reduction of pay to ism and anti-patriotism. These would teach him that a flag is but a rag and humanity more than a political or ter-ritorial division. Some are for ethical

I do not take issue with our wellneaning Comrades upon the desirabil- have only served mental habits of thought acquired unmployer scratches the movement of a rising account of a rising acc

and our antipathies. It is doing vioand injustice to the young to so direct its developing brain that when it grows up it will function in some predetermined way. Even if we could justify our aim in this respect can we ever hope to achieve it, when the influences we are opposing are, by all odds, the more potent and per-

We see, then, that we cannot "con-vert" children to Socialism and that it would be highly undestrable if we could. It is also evident that we ought not to influence the young mind "A-ah," he answered could. It is also evident that we ought not to influence the young mind according to our opinions of what is good for it. The use of mental cuercion is just as wrong as the use of physical coercion and far more pernicious. But what can we do that is desirable, attainable and justifiable?

The answer to this question is not difficult to find. Children crave for freedom from restraint, both physical

discipline and mental re-While children

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"You say your boat picked accused at 3 o'clock," said the ter wearily, but atfil determine ground.

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"Now, it has been stated
jumped overboard nearly sh
fore that time. Tell me,
Bluffarty, how he appeare when you picked him up. If been asked to give an opinion then, what would you have There was a long pause.