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MAMITE THEORY LL RIGHT, SAYS JUDGE BORDWELL

cision in Juror's Case Hits McNamara Defense.

ROTESTS ARE VAIN

lased Veniremen Will Probably Have Chance to Decide Fate of Workers.

(By United Press.)

OS. ANGELESS, Oct. 23. — Judge well, presiding at the trial of seed, presiding at the trial of seed. B. McNamara, on the charge of sing sing struck what many regard as we to the defense today, when he that the holding of an opinion the cause of the Times explosion. I was formed from reading newses, and which would require evite to remove, is not in itself sufatt to disqualify a juror. Its is the first time since the case in that the court has ruled against defense in a serious matter.

s that the court has ruled against defense in a serious matter, the same time the court allowed structures against Venire-Robinson and Mcintoeh, on ac-t of their objection to circumstan-

must of their objection to circumstanis evidence.

Judge Bordwell's ruling came when
a issue was made on the case of
enireman McKee.

"As long as a juror says his opinion
bees not go to the guilt or innocence
the defendant," the court said, "and
a declares such opinion does not bias
im in reaching a verdict, the court
iss no discretion but to hold him
mailfied under the code."

The decision created consternation
mong the attorneys for the defense,
ittorney Joseph Scott was on his feet
a an instant, and shouted at the
ourt: "Does a juror who believes
ynamite destroyed the Times Buildas quality, while a juror who beleves gas was the cause, does not?"
Judge Bordwell was plainly angered
the simply called Scott to task.
"Why do you mak such a question?"
ild the court. "Do you think I wish o
use one side of this case partially?
What do you mean by such language?"

Darrow Scores Judge.

Attorney Darrow for the defense here starvened and declared that as McKee as permitted to remain in the jury in pite of his expressed belief that dynamite caused the explosion, the defendant sustitutional rights were being invaded. harrow urged this point strongly, but udge Bordwell, refused to recede from he position he had taken.

"Well, all I can do," concluded Darow, "is to reserve my strength to enter hections."

decision dashed the hopes of the

oth sides are feeling out statements of have absolutely ne bearing on the but which are certain to increase difficulties of securing a jury. When by those who may be summoned may influence them in forming opin-which will result in their disqualifies when called. It is already almost in that the jury will be made up for most part of small farmers and there from outlying districts.

vicks Made Bad Blunder, (My National Bocinhat Press.)

LOB ANGELLES, Oct. 19.—Clarence barrow and his associates in the define of the McNamara brothers won signal victory in the case when they wiled over Z. T. Nelson, a retired bhalist of Long Beach, whom the stense was determined should not receive on the jury, and upon whom they were equally determined not to shaust one of their precious perpetuy challenges later on.

The proposed religious campaign, however, in so far as regards the alleged great moral sweep it contemplates, is favored by the defense in the son case, as it convinced the publishing challenge of the defense in the son case, as it convinced the publishing the prosecution was determed to get prejudiced jurors, if peaking the blunder is attributed to District.

The blunder is attributed to District stray Fredericks, who directed the cution at the time the challense a pent in trying to get rid of the seent application and determined to get be jury if possible. Hay had been out of work for some time and was presumably despondent over the fact that he would now be compelled to feel two additional mouths. The last twins were born two days ago and the mother's condition is critical as the result of the shock over her husband's art.

WOULD SAVE \$15,000,000.

MAYSVIILE, Ky., Oct. 23.—Because his wife presented him with twins, the second set in less than two years. Lee Hay. 30 years old, committed suicide by swallowing carbolic acid yesterday. Hay had been out of work for some time and was presumably despondent over the fact that he would now be compelled to feel two additional mouths.

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Commissioner Fosdick Has "Scientific Plan" for City Economy.

Commissioner of Accounts Fosdick, in a speech yesterday at the Budget of the shock over the husband's art.

and to the challenge of the deen the Nelson affair was disposed
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could be done in the way of
ealing and challenging for cause,
set R. McCreery, a retired capiof Los Angeles, who had read
a Angeles Times since its first
ation, was an eager little mansaled to get on the jury, and to
He was forced to admit so
shinks in such a short time that
retired him with little into take up an argument in
after the awful walloping
a and Darrow had given him
alson affair.

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HINES DENIES ALL TALES OF GRAFT

Pleads Innocence of All Wrongdoing.

MILWAUKEE, Oct. 23.-Edward Hines, the Chicago lumberman, be-dispatches from Pripeli via Malta, fore the Stephenson Committee today dated Sunday, say that the Italians any and all stories which conected him with Stephenson's elec-ion, collectively and in detail.

tion, collectively and in detail.

He had never assisted in any way in the election of Senator Stephenson nor conferred with him about it in any way. He said he had no quarrel with R. J. Shields and never gave him money or authorized him to pay money to help elect Senator Stephenson. The questions asked by Senator Heyburn were searching and when he was through there was no loophole left.; Hines said that all he knew enson was what he had read in the

enson was what he had read in the newspapers.
The Himes Stephenson story about a read in the income in a Duluth hotel 'joshing,' where Danne he inion in the Haley overheard them, was the statement drawn from Haley on the statement drawn from Haley. 'I think overheard two men joshing in the St. Louis Hazel,' said Haley. 'I think suftens statement was a statement to draw the other, but asked the clerk, and he told me one man's name was Fisher.'

"You based your statement to Mr. Cook on that?" asked Senator Heyenire-

burn
"Yes, sir."
"Have you any other information
shout it."

"None whatever," was the reply. "I told Cook those fellows were laugh-ing and joshing."

JOHNSON WARNS PREVENTION SQUAD

New Duty That They Will Meet Temptations.

Meet Temptations.

Warning the members of the new Fire Prevention Bureau of the Fire Prevention of all unsafe buildings, Fire Commissioner Joseph Johnson called the men assigned to that bureau before him in Fire Headquarters yeaterday. In a speech, before starting them upon their new work, the commissioner told them that he had been given increased powers to close dangerous buildings.

William Guerin, deputy fire chie', and acting chief of the new bureau, his assistant, Battalion Chief Howe, and about thirty men were present. "The commissioner is now held responsible for all dangerous buildings," said Johnson, "and it is up to me to see that the new bureau does its work, We have more power than ever to take precautions to prevent fires, inspect exits, stairways, and the structure of buildings." "Certain temptation will come to the men of this bureau, but you have all been picked for your honesty and aread independent."

Religion Forward Movement, recently organized in New York City by laymen and said to be backed by object capitalists to the extent of \$3,000,000, received a WOMAN SLAYER OF

Commissioner of Accounts Fosdick, in a speech yesterday at the Budget Exhibit. declared: "If scientific management were applied to the city government it would be possible in the coming year to save in salaries and wages account at least \$15,000,000." The city's pay roll at present is \$80,000. Fosdick, it is said, may be called upon by Mayor Gaynor, and by the Board of Estimate, to tell them how to obtain efficient results. In his own estimate, for \$12 Fosdick asks \$22,000 more for salaries.

BABY BOY DROWNS IN POND.

ITALIANS HAD HARD

Stephenson's Alleged Helper Five More of King's Men Die of Wounds Received There.

> LONDON, Oct. 23,-The Chronicle's have received a severe check at Benprecarious. The statements are based ported by other correspondents.

Apparently the Turks and Araos put up a fierce fight.

The Times Malta correspondent telegraphs that the Italians apparently have something to conceal regarding Bengari, as guddenly a stringent embargo has been placed upon all news. It is certain that there was quite unexpected resistance there, the Italians for a time having to light with their backs to the sea, which was so rough as to preclude communication with the ships off shore.

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The Daily Mail's Constantinople correspondent telegraphed that several Turkish destroyers have passed through the Dardanelles, presumably to make an attempt to damage Italian merchant shipping.

BENGAZI, -Oct. 23. — Five of the Italians wounded in last week's fight-ing have died. Among those killed was Lleutonant Colonel Gangitano.

HIGHMORE. S. Dak. Oct. HIGHMORE. S. Dak.. Oct. 23.—A proclamation declaring the neutrality of the United States in the war between Italy and Turkey and enjoining all persons within the jurisdiction of the country to obey the laws and rules of neutrality was signed today by Presiden; Taft.

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CINCINNATI, Ohio, Oct. 22.—"The hope is that the matter of Italian rule in Tripoli will be settled without involving European Turkey, but if this should not transpire and the Turkish Empire in Europe go out of existence and be divided up among the independent nations, it would be a great blessing to humanity." This statement of Bishop J. C. Hartzell, formerly of Cincinnati, head of the Methodist Episcopal Church in America, who is regarded an authority on political matters affecting that continent, was made at the meeting of the Methodist Ministers' Association at Trinity M. E. Church today.

MILITIA HOLDING TOWN OF COWETA

ne of Race War That Cost Two homa Soldiers.

homa Soldiers.

MUSKOGEE, Okla. Oct. 23.—With two dead and four desperately wounded in last night's race riots at Coweta, twenty miles north of Muskogee, the State militia today is maintaining martial law in the disturbed town, and searching homes of negroes for arms. The soldiers have arrested numerous blacks, and many others are under surveillance.

The dead:

J. D. Beavers, City Attorney, shot to death by Edward Suddeth, rescued from hanging by the authorities only to be riddled with bullets as the authorities attempted to take him from Coweta.

Seriously hurt:

"Certain temptation will come to the men of this bureau, but you have all been picked for your honesty and good judgment, and I know you will not fail to do your duty. If we get the appropriation asked for in the 1912 budget, this will be one of the most important bureaus in the city."

"MEN AND RELIGION"

SIRIKES ANOTHER SNAG

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"Certain temptation will come to by the authorities only to be ridgied with bullets as the authorities attempted to take him from Coweta.

Serjously hurt:

Carmen Oliver, white, wounded during most important bureaus in the city."

John R. Thomas, a section foreman, attacked early today by a mob of negroes, probably fatally hurt.

Unconfirmed reports state that two white farmers have been set upon and white farmers have been set upon and

Unconfirmed reports state that two white farmers have been set upon and shot to death by negroes near Coweta.

YOUTH ON TRIAL

OPOLOUSAS, La., Oct. 23.—Seusational evidence was forecasted here today when Mrs. J. P. McRea, one of the most oppominent women in this section, was prominent women in this section, was promined to that the shot was fired in section will claim that the shot was fired in self-defense after the youth had insulted her.

Practically all business was suspended in town today while Mrs. McRea was conducted to the courtroom. Driven down the main street in an open carriage. Mrs. McRea caried a huge bouquet of flowers given her by friends.

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Owing to the prominence of the persons involved, great difficulty is expected in securing a jury. The prosecution will attempt to preve jealousy as a motive for premeditated murder.

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SOUTHERN GUNMAN GETS THREE VICTIMS

BIRMINGHAM. Ala., Oct. 23.—Three men have been killed and two wounded by Frank Harrison, a negro, now surrounded in a swamp near Tuscaloosa. Harrison first shot and killed Deputy Sheriff Tom Cooper when the fatter endeavored to arrest him for some minor toffense. He fied, and with a posse in pursuit, headed for the swamps. Today the posse overtook Harrison, and Deputy Sheriff Brown Horton was killed and Deputy Hambo wounded by the negro.

Harrison met two negroes on the road in his retreat and killed one and wounded the other. Harrison is heavily armed.

CENTRAL COMMITTEE MEETING.

The Executive Committee of Local New York, Socialist perty decided to call a special meeting of the Central Committee on Wednesday, October 25, at the Labor Temple, 243 East 84th street. The special business is the consideration of the proposition of the Executive Committee to empower the Executive Committee to spend a sum, not to exceed \$325 to be used in advertising the party by means of posters, to be posted in the subway and on the elevated roads, and in such other places where possible.

Ry order of the Executive Committee.

Fig. 12. The Executive Committee of Local Park avenues, today. The day meeting will be called at 10 a.m., and night meeting at 8 p.m. All grand officers are expected.

CHINESE REBELS SCRAP AT BENGAZI NOW IN CONTROL OF FOUR PROVINCES Fifteen Others Imprisoned

Revolutionists' Capture of Two Important Towns Confirmed.

CRITICAL SITUATION

Bankers Doubt if Imperial G. vernment Will Survive Reballion.

SHANGHAI, Oct. 23 .- With four o its eighteen provinces almost wholly under rebel control and several others momentarily threatening to cast of THIRTY DAYS FOR government authority. China may fairly be said today to be in the throes of a civil war rather than of a mere localized uprising.

The revolutionists' capture of the

two important towns of Changsha and Nanchang, capitals of the respec-tive provinces of Hunan and Kiangsi, was confirmed today, more than doubling the territory hitherto under rebel domination, Bestides the prov-inces of Hunan and Kiangsi, those o

Ngan-hwei are partly rebellious.

In the Yangtse valley the only important cities remaining in the government's hands are Shanghai and Nanking. Nanking may fall into the Nanking. Nanking may fail into the rebels' hands at any moment and the government is taking steps to defend Shanghal. The Manchu dynasty boverthrow is regarded here as likely by odds of fully two to one. Business is paralyzed and an epidemic of commercial failures is imminent.

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American and European refugeer from up-river points are swarming into Shanghai. American Consul General Amos P. Wilder reports that he is doing all in his power to secure additional war vessels to protect his countrymen's lives and property. The American cruiser New Orleans is already at Nanking, the Albany is expected tomorrow, and other foreign war craft are constantly passing up the river toward Hankow. Protection is especially desired for the Ya-li College at Changsha, the Chinese extension of Yale University. So far as known, no foreigners have yet been molested, but occidental diplomats here and at Peking, feel that they are living over a magazine.

Yuan Shi Kai Wants More Men.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 23. — The
Chinese World has received the following dispatches:

"Peking—Yuan Shi Kai has demanded that his 10,000 old troops and
favorites be detailed to assist him to
suppress the rebels. and that \$3,000,000 be sranted him immediately
for expenses before he makes a start
for Hu Peh. His demands are reported
to have been allowed, and the national treasury directed to raise money
for him in some way,
"Yuan Shi Kai has demanded the
appointment of Duan Che Kwat as
commander in chief, succeeding General Yin Tchang."

Free Press dispatches say:

"Shanghai. — The revolutionary

"Shanghai. — The revolutionary army has chased the imperialists to Chang Tai Kwang, in Ho Nan prov-

Foreign Bankers Refuse Loan.

LONDON, Oct. 23.—The group of bankers who arranged the \$50,000,000 currency reform loan to China have suspended negotiations with the Chinese Government. They are said to doubt if the government will survive. It was subsequently denied by representatives of the bankers' group that negotiations with the Chinese Government for the \$50,000,000 loan had been broken off. It was admitted, I owever, "that circumstances might conceivably arise to make it inadvisable for the syndicate to bring out the bonds."

BERLIN, Oct. 22. — The German Foreign Office received inquiries from Washington today concerning its view of the Chinese situation. Despite announcements from the United States capital that America intends to maintain absolute neutrality so long as its citizens are unmoiested, the impression prevails here that the State Department is inclined to intervene. German officialdom does not think international action is needed at present, and believes the foreign naval force in Chinese waters are ample to protect Americans and Europeans.

NINE MINERS ARE KILLED; TEN HURT

by Cave-in Caused by Explosion.

HARRISBURG. Ill., Oct. 23.—Nine men were killed, ten gravely wounded, and fifteen imprisoned as a result of the explosion of a keg of powder which ignifed black damp today in O'Gara mine, No. 9, a mile nouth of here.

That more lives were not lost was due to the fact that the shift was chanring when the explosion occurred.

Two men were killed outright and seven others, sent to the surface, died within ah hour.

Most of the miners employed by the O'Gara Coal Mining Compeny, of Chicago, are Americans.

After rescuers had brought up the dead and wounded they attempted to reach the men caught behind the cave-in, but were diven back by gases.

It is feared the imprisoned men will be asphyxiated before help can reach them.

HAVING BAD EGGS

Baker Jailed by Special Session Court-Other Offenders in Food Line Are Fined.

The Court of Special Sessions had seventy-one cases of dealers in bad food to dispose of yesterday. Most of the prisoners pleaded guilty.

Louis Hammer, of 248 East 19th street, wassent to fall for thirty days for violating the anitary code. Health Department Inspector Taylor found in Hammer's bakery shop 180 dozen of rotten eggs, which were to have been used in making pastry.

Moses France, of a very state of selections of decayed blue-fish and sea bass. He was fined \$106.

Bernard Rosner, of \$862 Third avenue, was fined \$25 for selling moldy

Henry Specier, a grocer at 22s Madison street, pleaded guilty to selling adulterated milk and was fined

Frank Ferara, also a grocer, at 1559 Second avenue, was fined \$56 for selling watered milk. In extenuation Ferara pleaded that he had discharged an errand boy, who to revenge himself put the water in the milk. The court, however, did not sympathize with Ferara enough to remit his fine.

Paul Hersog, of 776 Tenth avenue, a baker and milk dealer, was fined

SPECIAL JURY FOR

ber.

This calling together of the Grand Jury in special session is not unusual, but indicates that the police consider that they have sufficient evidence against the clergy-man to bring about his indicatement, otherwise they would not go ahead so suddenly with the prosecution of the accused man.

BLOWUP ON TORPEDO BOAT KILLS SEAMAN

WASHINGTON. Oct. 23.—The tubes of boiler B of the torpedo boat Tingey blew out last night as that vessel was leaving Charleston. S. C., for Norfolk.

One man was killed and another badly scalded. The victim was John Henry Tibbs, a water tender, who had been in the service for about eighteen years, Joseph S. Myers, a fireman, was badly burned and scalded, but he is expected to recover.

GOMPERS PILLORIES DETECTIVE BURNS

KAISER'S MAN DENIES DEARNESS OF LIVING

BERLIN. Oct. 28.—In the Reischtag today Dr. Von Bethmann-Hollweg, the Imperial Chancellor, replying to a number of interpellations, spoke for two hours on the question of the high cost of living. He scouted the suggestion of abrogating the present protective tariff. He expressed the opinion that even a temporary suspension would be a dangerous experiment. Referring to the proposed admission of American meat as a relief from the present prices, the Chancellor pointed out that live sheep and hogs were now allowed to enter the 'country, but added that the government must refuse to change the regulations laid down in the inspection law.

Continuing, the Chancellor denied that there was any abnormal rise in the prices of the necessaries of life, and hinted that there was any abnormal rise in the prices of the necessaries of life, and hinted that there was any abnormal rise in the prices of the approaching elections. He also called attention to the fact that stems had been taken by various municipalities to deal with the matter of prices of food. It was argued that if the tariffs advanced the cost of living they also advanced the general prosperity of the country.

The present dearness of the cost of living he believed was passing away.

REARRANGEMENT OF BRITISH CABINET

Winston Churchill Made First Lord of Admiralty in Place of Reg-inald McKenna.

inaid McKenna.

LONDON, Oct. 23.—A rearrangement of the Cabinet was announced today. The most noted chenge is the transfer of Winston Churchill to be First Lord of the Home Office. Walter Runciman is transferred from the Board of Education to the Department of Agriculture, taking the place of Earl Carrington, who becomes Privy Seal, while Joseph Albert Pease, now Chancelloy of the Duke Lancaster, is placed at the head of the Board of Education. The old place occupied by Pease goes to maries Edward Henry Hobbouse. Several of the minor officials are shifted.

The chief interest in the Cabinet changes is contexted here in the transfer of Winston Churchill to the navy, which place is ranked as below his present post in the Home Office, and at a smaller salary. The announcement came in the nature of a complete surprise, and every one here is speculating as to the cause of the change so far as Churchill is concerned.

To the advanced Liberals, however, the

To the advanced Liberals, however, the change is a welcome one. McKenna has not pleased them as First Lord of the Admiralty because of the fact that he has not brought about a reduction of naval expenditure, which it is believed Churchill may do if his recent speeches are to be taken seriously.

WOMAN BURGLAR SENT TO AUBURN

ACCUSED PREACHER

Margaret Webber, the young woman who was arrested in Greenpoint a few weeks ago after she had been caught in the home of Mrs. Marie D'Ogeville, at the the detective make from a coll platform. Will do more to discretion of the Grand Jury. At which the several of the woman, who is the sentiments of Samuel Gorn pare the had been "Grand Jury at which the brace a "line" of the Grand Jury at which the sentiments of Samuel Gorn pare the home of Mrs. Marie D'Ogeville, at th

IN YONKERS BARN

YONKERS, N. Y., Oct. 23.—An unknown man about 50 years old was found enactated and half conscious in the ha mow of John Meyers' barn in the outskirts of the city today.

Dr. Morse, of St. John's Riverside Hospital, attributed his condition to starv'ation. Removed in an ambulance to the hospital, he nuttered a name that sounded like Max Buell or Ruell and lapsed into complete insensibility. His condition is serious tonight.

SPAIN TO GRAB SOME MORE LAND

LONDON, Oct. 22.—A dispatch from Tangiers today ascribes to Spain the intention of setting Arilla in addition to Alexanr and Harache in order to safeguard its interests in Morecco.

It is added that a Snanish cruiser has arrived on the seeme and that colonel Sylvestre with a thousand men is preparing to occupy the desired territory.

or the sovery Tressay night from 8 to 18 o'clock, and the committee in charge is prepared to furnish infor-mation free of charge, on how to get first and second papers. After election, the after util he-open three nights a

Says Sleuth Is Addicted to Unmitigated Falsehoods.

OUESTIONS SANITY

A. F. of L. Head Brands McNamaras' Hounder as Unqualified Llar.

Detective Burns is either a dege

ration of Labor, ean explain B

Mitchell likewise declared he was as tounded at the crudeness of the in about organized labor in general and President Gompers in particular, which the hounder of the McNemars indulged.

The Telegram from Gompers pillorying Detective Burns follows:

"Washington, D. C., Oct. 23, 1911.

"Editor of The Call:

"Detective Burns' declaration that I said 'that organized labor without violence is a loke,' is one of those unmitigated falsehoods to which Burns has become mentally addicted, and which serves to convince me moty than ever that his entire course if the McNamars affair is the result of his own degenerate or unbalanced mind.

"Ess statement that the American Federation of Labor has collected \$1.000,000 for the defense of the McNamars is purely his own invention whether from malice to prevent the collection of funds for an adequate

whether from malice to prevent the collection of funds for an adequate defense for the McNamara brothers, or whether it is the same mental disease the people themselves must determine.

"Burns has declared that detectives, as a general rule, are the greatest set of scoundrels unwhipped by justice. The detectives accused by him join with the people generally and say. 'You're another.'

"BAMUEL GOMPERS."

John Mitchell, vice president of the American Federation of Labor, said:
"Hurns' statement that Gompers said that organised abor without vicelence is a joke is an unqualified falsehood. Such a brazen lie argues fil for Burns. It is a strikingly telling commentary on all the evidence upon which he bases his charges.

NOBODY TO BLAME FOR LIBERTE BLOWUP

of a fire or of matter to person.

So far as could be learned, all the regulations preacribed for the preservation of powder had been compiled with.

In transmitting the report Admiral Beliue says that no evidence was brought out to show that any one on hand the vessel was in any way to bleme for the blowing up of the ship.

THE REFERENDUM

THREATENS TO TIE UP I ALL ENGLISH ROADS

Railroad Workers Must Get Concessions, Declares Chairman Henderson.

(Br United Press.)
LONDON, Oct. 2.— We must have higher pay and shorter hours or there such a strike as will stop every wheel on every railroad in England Christmas." said Chairman Henderson, of the Executive Commit tee of the British Amalgamated Society of Railway Servants, today.

Henderson's declaration follows the adoption of resolutions at railroad meetings throughout Great Britain yesterday repudiating the findings of the commission charged with arbitration of last August's strike on the British railroads. The August strike practically paralyzed transpor-tation throughout the country and re-duced London and other large cities almost to the verge of starvation. Unthe men get their way the next labor leaders say, will mean act-

starvation. Commission was seen through the efforts of the ard of Trade. The men say, how-re, that they did not piedge themses to accept its findings, but only learned as registration the learner but.

DR. ANNA H. SHAW IS RE-ELECTED

an Head of Suffrage Association Continues to Direct Course of Movement.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 23.—With the election of officers tonight by the pational convention of suffragists in here, the most important part of the liveliest contests ever witnessed on the floor of a local convention hall this morning, when the East and West divided over the question as to whether the executive board should

neet once a month in New York City. For three hours the delegates battled over the question and a compromise was finally made wherein the board shall meet quoe every two Tonight Dr. Anna Howard Shaw,

who has been the head of the move-ment for some time, was re-elected and many other New Yorkers were given places of honor.

The following are the officers elect-d tonight: Dr. Anna Howard Shaw, New York, president; Jane Addams, New York, president; Jane Addams, first vice president, Chicago; Sophronisba Breckenridge, second vice president, Chicago; Mary Ware Dennett, corresponding secretary, New York; Susan W. Fitz Gerald, recording secretary, Boston; Jessie Ashley, treasurer, New York; Mrs. Belle La Follette, of Wisconsin, and Mrs. James Lees Laddlaw, New York; auditors. ees Laidlaw, New York, auditors.

the place of meeting next year, some time before adjournment

FLAYS ST. LOUIS TERMINAL ROAD.

Ex-Governor of Missouri Included in Attack by Prosecuting Attorney in Government Claim.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23.—The Terminal Railroad Association of St. Louis, ex-Governor David R. Francis and others, are objects of a fierce attack by John C. Higdon, St. Louis attorney, in a brief filed in the Supreme Court of the United States today as a friend of the court in the case of the government against the terminal association.

Higdon says:

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The objects of the court in the case of the government against the court in the widow of Patrolman Lynch, who was shot and killed July 1 by John Collins, a drunken negro. Collins is

Higdon says:

"The officials of the corporation more than a century ago usurped the prerogatives of the people of St. Louis and bound them with chains of taxation without representation.

"The citizens of St. Louis have been for more than twenty-five years, and now are, in this boasted twentieth

to the despotic decrees of the defendant corporation as our foreinthers were in 1776 to the monstrous 'stamp act' of George III." Ex-Governor Francis is brought

into the case on the charge that he wrongfully sold to the Terminal Association the Merchants Bridge, which was an independent highway across the Mississippi River.

R. R. STRIKERS PAID.

OGDEN. Utah, Oct. 23.—The Southern Pacific Company paid off today 250 shopmen who had walked out three weeks ago. The strikers went to the company's freight house, received the checks, and left for their homes. In the car shops, together with the machine and blacksmith shops and roundhouse, about 150 men are employed.

GUN MAKERS ON STRIKE. BIRMINGHAM Oct. 23.—The engineers in the small arms works here went on strike today for an advance in wages. Three thousand other employes went out in sympathy with the

AT THE RAND SCHOOL.

The class 'n advanced composition and rhetoric meets tonight at the kand School. Instructor, Joseph Gelemb. The class in stenography and spewriting also meets

"THE WORKING CLASS STRUGGLE FOR HIGHER **EDUCATION IN ENGLAND'**

Dr. Alfred E. Zimmern OF THE UNIVERSITY OF OXPORD -IN THE-

Rand School Reading Room

Wednesday, Oct. 25, 8 P. M. BRING A FRIEND ADMISSION FREE

WIN BIG VICTORY

Company Forced to Grant Men's Demands.

(Correspondence to The Call.)
ST. LOUIS, Oct. 22.—After a bitter struggle, carried on by the United Garment Workers' organizations of this tion, against the Marx & Haas Cloth twenty-five months, the company has strikers, and has agreed to live up to Work will be resumed at once, and the

circles over the victory scored by the circles over the victory scored by the union, as the fight was not a local one, but a fight which was taken up by the workers throughout the country. The Socialist press throughout the country has continuously placed the facts of the strike before the public at large, and as a result, large sums have been collected for the strike fund.

The company, which previous to the strike conducted a union shop the strike conducted a union shop.

e conducted a union shop, and the label of the United Garment

strike conducted a union shop, and used the label of the United Garment Workers of America on its garments, has again agreed to use the union label on the goods it manufactures.

Otto Kammerer, president of the St. Louis District Council No. 4, of the United Garment Workers of America, has issued the following statement about the strike:

"We are pleased to announce that the controversy between the Marx & Haas Clothing Company and the United Garment Workers unions has been setisfactorily adjusted.

setisfactorily adjusted.
"After twenty-five months of bitter war against the United Garment Work-

ers' unions the Marx & Haas Clothing Company surrendered, and agrees to again use the union label and manu-facture under strictly union condi-

facture under strictly union conditions.

"We feel greatly indebted to the
labor and Socialist press of the country for this splendid victory.

"Organized labor throughout the
land have taken an active part in this
struggle, and it will be rejoicing news
for them to learn of this victory.

"The Marx & Haas Clothing Company had the backing of the Manufacturers and Clothiers' Association—secured court injunctions, and with all
this support they found they could not
cope with organized labor, when once
it was aroused to its united strength.
"In conclusion, we desire to express
our sincere thanks to the labor and
Socialist press for their liberal support
to help bring our controversy to the
attention of the working people."

JEWISH WORKERS TO WAR ON BREAD TRUST

The fight of the Jewish workers gainst the attempt of the Bread rust to get control of the bread marte and thus smash up the Bakers' nion, will be launched at the con-

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Union, will be launched at the conference of labor and other organizations to be held at Beethoven Hall,
210 Fifth street, tonight. The conference is called by the United Hebrew Trades, the central body of all
Jewish labor organizations.

Great interest is being taken by the
Jewish workers in the fight against, the
trust, and a large number of organizations have signified their willinguess to
take part. Many organizations have already sent in credentials and others are
expetced to do so at the meeting tonight.

Among those who will take part in the
discussion of how to conduct the camtaign against the Bread Trust will be
B. Schlesinger, Socialist candidate for
Assembly from the 8th District Jacob
Fanken, Socialist candidate for Surrogate; Meyer London, Max Pine, B. Weinstein and J. Goldstein.

ST. LOUIS STRIKERS WAIST MAKERS ARE

Marx & Haas Clothing Two Big Halls Packed at

on strike yesterday as a result of the failure of the employers to grant the demands presented some time ago, according to a statement made at the union offices. From early in the fore-noon until late in the afternoon workers continued to report that they had responded to the call for a general walkout and joined the strike.

Though the strike was only called late in the forenoon, a number of employers gathered at the hall and applied for settlements. Jacob Hillquit, attorney for the union, was busy all afternoon signing agreements with employers who had agreed to the demands of the union.

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The employers deposited bonds that they would live up to all rules of the union and that they would observe union conditions in their shops. The demands of the workers are recognition of the union, the abolition of foot power and the establishment of electric power, time and one-half for overtime, and an eight and one-half hour workday.

The employers who agree to the demands of the union must also guarantee the workers employed by the contractors that they will be responsible for their wages, as in the past a number of con-

mages, as in the past a number of con-tractors have failed and the workers lost their wages. It was stated that the workers were confident the strike would be of short duration, as this is the busiest season in the trade.

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MRS. M'MANIGAL TELLS HOW **BURNS BOUGHT ORTIE'S DOPE**

"Informer's" Wife, Now Suing Him for Divorce, Bares Details of Nefarious Plot to Hang the McNamara Brothers.

CHICAGO. Oct. 21.—The publica- home, and that they would provide us tion by the Daily Socialist of Mrs. with money till the trial of the McNa-

CHICAGO, Oct. 21.—The publication by the Daily Socialist of Mrs. Emma McManigal's story of how her have been committed an an arrange to the surps against and the sympathies of any one to turn the sympathies of any one toward the accused McNamaras than a reading of organization were standing.

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Manhattan Lyceum, where an overlow meeting was held. No sooner was it announced that another hall had been engaged than the thousands of workers who were around the hall who could not obtain admission ran to Manhattan Lyceum and within five minutes every "art of that hall was crowded so that the speakers had to fight their way to get in the speakers had to fight their way to get in the speakers and to get orders of zo bome disappointed, as the halls could have contain those who were anxious to hear the speakers and to get orders of the the speakers and to get orders of the speakers and to get orders orders and the speakers and to get orders orders and the speakers and to get orders orders and the speakers and t

Ortie Enters Conspiracy.

Soon thereafter, in the month of June, Ortie McManigal entered into a conspiracy with the William J. Burns detective agency, by which he was to do certain work for Burns and receive \$7 a day for it. His work was to do certain things and put the blame of them on union labor.

On April 12, 1911, a fictitious arrest of my husband and J. B. McNamars was made. This arrest was made by Detectives Biddinger and Reed, of the Chicago Police Department, and Raymond Burns, an operative of the William J. Burns detective agency, and two Detroit police officers, whose names I do not know.

There was no charge against these men of having committed any crime in Cook County when they were arrested.

My husband and J. B. McNamara were taken to the home of Detective Reed, in South Chicago, although there were police stations in the several police precincts in the city of Chicago, and the law required that arrested prisoners should be booked and held on some definite charge.

While my husband was in South Chicago he sent letters to me which I was led to believe came from Detroit. These letters contained suggestions as to certain things which he wanted me to do. I believe that these susgestions were prompted by his em-

sason in the trade.

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"We were starved into submission, but we will remain as militant as expected in the property of the surface of the strike and suggests."

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torney had me taken into a small room, and there I was told that the papers were being prepared to send me to San Quentin, which I know to be a penitentiary. Ortie McManigal, my husband, was brought into the little room, and McLarren was in the room. They suggested to me what I should testify to, and they begged me to testify as they wanted me to. Then my husband shook his flat in my face. I was informed afterwards that I fainted then. I was then taken from the room, and for ten days I was under the care of a physician. At this time the Burns operatives made every effort to spy upon me. When I was able to leave my bed and go about in Los Angeles I was constantly followed and was soon taken into court charged with contempt of court for refusing to testify before the Grand Jury. After listening to the arguments of the lawyers who represented me at the proceedings, the judge freed me from the charge of contempt of court and freed me from answering any such questions as had been asked.

HUNGER BREAKS STRIKE ON C. I. & B Trolleymen Call Fight Off

"We were starved into submission but we will remain as militant as ever." was the statement made yes

After Long and Heroic

Struggle.

of the same-company, but the strike was called off for the benefit of the older men who have been in the employ of the company for a long time and who would like to get back to work. The strikers reading the best the big financiers, who were the men behind the guns that fought the union. The men declared that they would, however, continue the organisation and show the companies that, though they had succeeded in breaking the strike, the men still believed in the union and that they would keep it up and try their best to cranize all the trolley employes.

This union is one of the oldest organizations of carmen, as its formation goes back as far as 1887, when it was an assembly of the Knights of Labor. This union joined the Amalgamated Association of Street Car and Electric Railway Employes in 1902. The strike would have been won it a short time, the strike er said, if not for the fact that the Knights of Labor local belped the company beat the men by staying at work on the De-

The Legal Aid Society has just re-covered judgment of \$300 in the Mu-nicipal Court for Sophie Ascher, who lives at \$37 Beck street, the Bronz. She had inherited from her mother \$300 which she denotized in the such questions as had been asked.

After this ordeal my health again broke and I was confined to my bed 50 West 119th street, an electrical for a week, at the end of which time I was taken to the Pacific Hospital. where I remained for about three weeks. It was thought on several occasions that I would suffer a strock assons that I would suffer a strock as Brodzak prevailed upon Miss of paralysis.

On leaving that hospital I came to be not promised to return in these suffers and the strock as the suffer as the suffe

the map who was indicted by a Grand where I remained for about three of having defrauded seven to the charge of having defrauded seven to the death of Marie Defenback.

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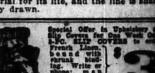
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DYNAMITE THEORY ALL RIGHT, SAYS JUDGE BOROWELL

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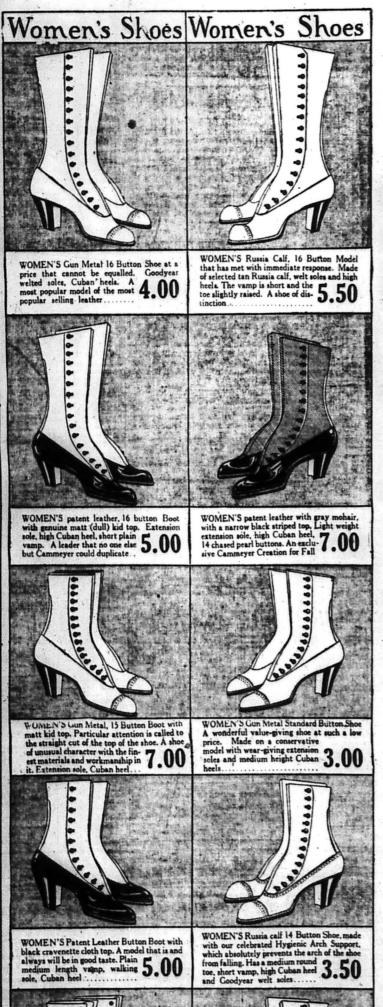
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Wanhope was in good form and

be arriving. They will take their positions in a formation that in some places will be quadruple and will extend from 59th street to Spuyten Duyli. Starting at 59th street with one line the formation will expand to four lines above Grant's Tomb.

The ships due have seen to the starting at 19th street with one lines above Grant's Tomb.

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The ships due here today are from the first, second and third divisions of the Atlantic fieet which have been at Hampton Roads. They are the battleship Connecticut, flagship of the fieet, Rear Admiral Hugo Osterhaus, commanding, and the battleships Michigan, Louisians, Minnesota, Missouri, Mississippi, Ohio, Virginia, Nebraska, Georgia, North Dakota, Vermont, South Carolina and New Hampshire.

In othing better to test the mettic of a Socialist agitator than a debate with such a pleasant though formit duty of a Socialist agitator than a debate with such a pleasant though formit ditor.

Local Elizabeth, like most others, is growing with great rapidity and has now some 350 members, with fifty more in the county outside. The Socialist circulate weekly some 8,000 cipies of a Socialist publication which they edit, called the Issue, a very creditable four page pager, which this

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propaganda matter on both sides.

article by the well known artist John Sloan.

Edward Russell.

the total to 500,000.

ANTI-SOCIALIST IS

Joshua Wanhope Has Best of Argument With Edward Dobson.

On Sunday evening last, Proctor's Broad Street Theater in Elizabeth, Tamn N. J., was filled by an audience num-bering upwards of 1,000, who had been attracted by a debate on "Social-ism vs. Individualism." the debaters being Edward Dobson, of the editoria; staff of the Brooklyn Standard-Union, and Joshua Wanhope, associate edit-or of The New York Call.

or of The New York Call.

The discussion was listened to most intently and the various points made by the debaters generously applauded. Dobson is an excellent debater, and presented his case in masterly fashion, eloquently urging the audience to refrain from laying hands on a civilization that had done so much for them in the way of prosperity, for an uncertain and dublous Socialism, which would mean the destruction of private property and individ-Expand your chest, assume a broad, self-satisfied grin, and look the patriotic. You will need that patriotic look in the very near future, for New York is to be treated to the "greatest naval spectacle ever arranged for the naval spectacle ever arranged for the ture. Private property was the only ture.

offers to New Yorkers the biggest naval spectacle.

For three days, from October 30 through November 1, this mighty squadron mobilized by Secretary Meyer will be assembled in triple and quadruple formation from 59th street. It seemed to be the opinion of the majority that the Socialist had the

to Spuyten Duyvil.

October 31 will be the big day, for then Secretary Meyer will make his official inspection of the fleet. On the Mayflower he will visit each ship, for the Mayflower he will visit each ship, for the may flower he will visit each ship, for the may flower he will visit each ship, for the may flower he will visit each ship, for the may flower he will be shaded to be the opinion of the majority that the Socialist had the best of the argument. At the close of the debate the audience was asked to vote as to who had won. The vote was over a thousand in favor of Wanhope. his trip up and down the lines beins and only two for Dobson! Dr. Ricain the nature of a gigantic review.

From today until next Monday the
102 vessels that will participate will
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creditable four page paper, which this

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Last Week of the Campaign

the remaining few days of the campaign. This leaflet will be of the same make-up as the now famous "Fool Vote" broadside, size of the regular page of The Call, with cartoons and

As announced last week, The Call has just issued a new propaganda leaflet, especially suited for distribution during

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should be distributed by the millions. It contains three articles and two cartoons, written and drawn with the idea of enabling the Comrades to carry the campaign to a successful

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MURPHY DODGING SUBPOENA SERVERS

nany Hall Boss Must Appear it Brooklyn Court in Berri Case.

Boss Charles F. Murphy, of Tammany Hall, must face a Brooklyn magistrate in the libel case brought against William Berri by the Kings County Democratic candidates for the Supreme Court. A subpoem server is now on his trail. candidates for the Supreme Court. A subpoems server is now on his trail. Murphy was not in court yesterday when Chief Magistrate Kempner called the case and no one could say that a subpoema had actually been served on him. Inasmuch as the case was put off till Friday, the Tammany boss will have until that time to appear.

Murphy was expected to be one of sixty politicians to testify in the suit brought by Herbert T. Ketcham, Patrick E. Callahan and William Willett, candidates for Supreme Court justices, against the pub-

lahan and William Willett, candidates for Supreme Court justices, against the pub-lisher of the Brooklyn Standard-Union.

John H. McCooey, Demogratic leader of Kings, and Joseph Cassidy, leader of that party in Queens, together with twen-ty-two district leaders and twenty-three delegates to the judicial convention which nominated the complainants, have been summoned in behalf of Berri.

BOTH TEAMS PRACTICE FOR TODAY'S GAME

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 23.—Spend-PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 23.—Spending the entire afternoon practicing in the mud and water, both the Athletica and Giants quit at sundown this afternoon, tired, but satisfied that they would be ready to resume the choked-off fight for the world's baseball championship tomorrow afternoon at Shibe Park.

Although the grounds at 21st street Aithough the grounds at 21st street and Lehigh avenue were entirely unfit for a game, the Macks, picking out the dry spots on the field, managed to work out every bit of soreness and rusty idleness which had enveloped their persons during the enforced layoff by the wet weather.

Batting was the principal part of the practice. Every Mack swung a stick for the greater part of the afternoon against the offerings shot up by Messrs. Martin, Danforth, Morgan and Coombs. A few, assisted by the usual

onnes.

er-ready "kid," did ball shooting r the drives which went shooting r the drives which went shooting r the war-club, but the going was so id underfoot that very few fancy efng was so fancy ef. from the principal operatic theaters were in of St. Petersburg and Moscow, who

champion wrestler of his country in his class, who has never met defeat, will make his appearance on the mattenish at Harlem Music Hall, West 125th street, near Seventh avenue, against Nicolo Montagana, the Italian middleweight champion. As the latter is viciously aggressive in his methods, the skill and endurance possessed by Hargis will be tested to the full limit. Lex Bersin, the powerful young champion of the United States Navy, who bars no one of his weight in the world, will also appear against Jim Galvin, the Irish champion, in a return match, which promises to furnish a sensational and stream.

turn match, which promises to fur-nish a sensational and strenuous strug-gle for supremacy. FOR INEBRIATE HOSPITALS. Site Near Kings County Hospital to

Cost the City Nothing. Charities Commissioner Drummond Charities Commissioner Drummond, after appearing yesterday before the budget committee, said that his department had agreed to turn over to the Inebriety Board ground belonging to the department in Kingston avenue, Brooklyn, for the building of a hospital for drunkards. The site is near the Kings County Hospital.

With this ground and the purpose of the board to erect an inebriate's hospital on Blaokwell's daland the recommendation of the commission to provide separate hospitals for Manhattan and Brooklyn can be carried

hattan and Brooklyn can be carried out without spending money for land.

Glovanni Rizzo, who, on September 15, was caught placing a lighted bomb in the tenement at 356 East 13th street, pleaded guilty yesterday, in General Sessions, to carrying a dangerous weapon under the Sullivan Law, and was sentenced by Judge Swann to not less than two nor more than seven years in Sing Sing.

William D. Haywood and Frank Bohn NDUSTRIAL SOCIALISM

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tenor and barytone, "As the Golden Cloud Dreamt," which was given with admirable effect. In response to the great applause of the crowded house, the several vocal numbers were redelivered, as were all the instrumental selections.

A Tschaikowsky chorale, entitled "In Church," a veritable second national hymn of the Russians, and a folksong of Little Russia, "In the Fleid the Flower Blooms and Fades," were the chief new offerings by the band. The former delighted by the richness of its harmonic setting, and the latter proved to be positively a creation of fine art among folklore. Both pieces were rendered with the disciplined precision and wonderful coloring that distinguishes the work of the balalaika aggregation. The etherially beautiful "Song of the Volga Bohtmen," introduced list vear by the band, and already become a classic of Russian music literature in the estimation of American audiences, was given, and, of course, repeated. Other folk songs and some salon, music of lesser attractiveness constituted the balance of the too generous program.

W. W. Andreeff, the director of the orchestra, should exercise greater discrimination in his presentation of masters such as Puccini and Delibes: Rodolfo's aria from "La Boheme" and in tonal continuity. WORMEN'S Fund of the United States of America. The above society was founded in the year 1884 by workingmen imbued with the spirit of solidarity and Socialist thought. Its numerical strength (at present composed of 248 local branches with 34,100 male and 7,000 female members) is rapidly increasing among workingmen who believe in the principles of the modern labor movement. Workingmen between 18 and 45 years of age may be admitted to membership in any of the branches upon payment of an initiation fee of 44.00 for the first class and \$3.00 to the second class. Members bolonging to the first class are entitled to a sick benefit of \$9.00 for 40 weeks and of \$4.50 for another 40 weeks, whether continuous or with interruption. Members belonging to the second class receive under the same circumstances and length of time \$6.00 and \$2.00, respectively, \$256 death benefit guaranteed to the beneficiaries of every member, and the wives and unmarried daughters of members between 18 and 45 years of are may be admitted to the third class upon payment of an initiation fee of \$1.00. Monthly assessments are levied upon the three different classes of members of \$1.75 cents and 25 cents, respectively. Members at large are not accepted, but all candidates have 1.5 join existing branches. In cities and towns where no branch exists, a new branch can be formed by 12 workingmen in good health, and men adhering to the above principles are invited to do so. Address all communications to William Meyer. Financial Secretary, 1-2

in tonal continuity.

FREE PUBLIC LECTURES

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American Museum of Natural History, 77th street and Central Park West: "Ludwig von Beethoven: His First Period," Daniel Gregory Mason. Public School 66, 88th street east of First avenue: "Beethoven, a Musical Giant," Miss Margaret Anderton.

BRONX. New York Catholic Protectory. Van Nest; "Folk Music in America," Mrs. Enid M. S. LaMont.

McCann's Hats

ON MUSIC TONIGHT

CUMMINS TRIAL

THE PARTY OF THE P

COSTUMES TO ACCOMPANI-

MENT OF BALALAIKA BAND.

By Harry Chapin Plummer.

So sigh we, passing o'er the silver string

So say we, mocking, as we pass away. These levely shadows wherewith thou dos

whispers of harmony, the cadenced breathing of the Russian balalaikas,

when assembled for concerted deliv

ery, as in last night's performance by

the Imperial Russian Court Balalaika orchestra in Carnegie Music Hall. The

Russians returned under the leader

ship of W. W. Andreeff, who cap-

country last year, and with the added attraction of a quartet of solo artists

rendered excerpts from Michail Ivan-

Former Head of 19th Ward Bank Tells of "Rabbit Warren."

Bradley Martin, Jr., was, on the itness stand for hours yesterday at the trial of William J. Cummins, former head of the Carnegie Trust Company, who is charged with the theft of \$140,000.

The cotillon leader permitted his TYPICAL FOLK-SONG OF LITTLE RUSSIA AND LYRICS OF REP. pale blue socks to tumble down over RESENTATIVE MUSCOVITE his shoetops in a state of sad disor-der; but his testimony, involving in-tricate details of banking in transac-SOLOISTS IN ORNATELY PIC- tions, was precise and orderly in the TURESQUE NATIONAL RUSSIAN extre

He told of a meeting of the direct ors of the 19th Ward Bank, of which he was president, on January 7, 1911, when his father in law, Henry Phipps, came to the rescue of the bank by tak-ing over \$600,000 of Cummins paper. We are the voices of the wand ring wind Which moan for rest, and rest can never find; paying \$500,000 cash. This was the day the Carnegie Trust Compan, closed and financial conditions, were

Lo! as the wind is, so is mortal life. A moan, a sigh, a sob, a storm, 4 strife. O Maya's son! because we roam the earth.
Moan we upon these strings; we make no
mirth.
So many woes we see in many lands.
So many streaming eyes and wringing
hands. sion on which arrangements were ber 29.
made for the merger of the Van Norden Trust Company with the Equitable Trust Company.

Mayor J. Stitt Wilson, of Berkeley,
and other Socialist officials will be

Trust Company

residence that night.

In different rooms, he said, were the directors of the Carnegie Trust Company, those of the 19th Ward and the Van Norden Trust, besides representatives of the Equitable play.

Sir Edwin Arnold's "The Light of Asia." Like unto the wind's play upon the stringed gourd, which, we are told, awakened Prince Siddartha (Lord Buddha) to his great mission, are the Trust Company.

lawyers, Porter and Case, were present, too.

Steuer, in a previous session of the trial had secured the admission that Cummins saved the Ven Norden Trust Company. Yesterday the assistant prosecutor brought forth from the testimony of Martin that Cummins in saving the Van Norden Trust Company of Martin that Cummins in saving the Van Norden Trust Company was the Cummins of Martin that Cummins in saving the Van Norden Trust Company was likewise. There was no philanthropy in the defendant's action, the State endeavored to convince the jurors.

Andrew Carnegie, who once told the Grand Jury about lending \$2,100,000 to William J. Cummins and the latter's associates to help out a merger which was to bolster up the totterins Carnegie Trust Company, has been subpoenaed to appear at the trial, and it is possible that Carnegie will take the stand late this week. He will probably be asked by the prosecution to tell of his dealings with Cummins. He has said in the past that he didn't know Cummins well, and that he had never promised to help a concern which took his name against his wishes. of the soloists.

Making up the quartet were Miles.
Liubov Orlova and Olga Serlabina, soprano and contralto, and Nikolai
Vasiliev and Joseph Tomashevitch,
tenor and barytone. Evident nervousness and lack of confidence detracted
from the work of the woman singers,
but they nevertheless, contrived to

TWO WORKMEN KILLED BY COLLAPSE OF BRIDGE

ness and lack of confidence detracted from the work of the woman singers, but they, nevertheless, contrived to exhibit voices of freshness and vigor and agreeable quality. The male soloists showed themselves to be endowed with extraordiharily sweet and powerful voices and sure musicianship in delivery. The singing of the quartet in concert with the balaka band was of decided charm.

Quite the piece de resistance of a group of vocal offerings that followed was a trio from Glinka's "My Life for the Tsar," the chef d'oeuvre of the Russian operatic school, accompanied at the pianoforte by A von Tuerner, and enlisting Mile. Orlova and MM. Vasiliev and Tomashevitch. The excerpt impresséd by its somber dignity and its splendid harmonic balance; it was rendered with affectionate care and sure finish. A Tschaikowsky duet, "Dawn," engaged Miles. Orlova and Seriabino, and aduet by Dragomishsky. "Vahnkah-Tahnkah" (Johnny and Molly), was sung by the two men of the quartet, the latter qualifying especially both as to its character and the excellence of the rendition accorded it.

A second Dragomishsky offering was an exquisite trio for contraito, ienor and barytone, "As the Golden Cloud Dreamt," which was given with admirable effect. In response to the great applause of the crowded house, the several yozal numbers were referenced.

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IN LOS ANGELES

(By National Socialist Press.)

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 19.—Los Angeles Socialists are conducting the hottest municipal campaign ever carried out in the country. They are holding about ten meetings in halls each night and scores of overflow outdoor meetings.

Three thousand five hundred per

generally threatening.

Two days later a meeting was held night and 2,000 were turned away at the home of Paul D. Cravath, 107 It is expected 25,000 will participate in the big rally at Flesta Park, Octo-

"It was like a rabbit warren; there here during the last week of the cam-were committees in every room," said paign. Over \$1,000 has been collect-the witness in describing the Cravath ed at each of the three big rallies conducted so far.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Max Steuer, counsel for Cummins, and Jamaica avenues, Queens, is open who has promised to prove his client for registration every evening from was the victim of a conspiracy on the 7:30 to 9:30. Courses in Bookkeeppart of certain big financiers, brought ing, Arithmetic, Mechanical Drawins out that Henry P. Davison, of J. P. English and Civil Service subjects are Morgan & Co., was at the midnight offered to men and boys, For girls, meeting at Cravath's and that his classes in dressmaking and millinery lawyers, Porter and Case, were preshave been organized. The classes are fairly well filled so that but few seats are left. Those who come first with

> The Interborough Association Women Teachers will celebrate the passing of the equal pay bill by holdpassing of the equal pay bill by hold-ing a big mass meeting in Carnegie Hall, 57th street and Seventh avenue, tomorrow at 8 p.m. Mayor Gaynor has promised to speak and short addresses are expected from many other men prominent in the fight for equal prominent in the fight for equal Allseats free except that those on the platform, in boxes and first six rows in the orchestra will be re-served for friends who have been especially prominent in aiding the as-

The monthly meeting of the Be-nevolent Society of the United States for Propagation of Cremation, Branch \$4, will be held at 15 McDougal street, Brooklyn, at 8 o'clock tonight.

LEGAL NOTICE.

SUPREME COURT, COUNTY OF NEW YORK, IENRY J. WHITELY, Plaintiff, against JOHN ANS and others, Defendants.

In pursuance of an interlocutory judgment for artition and sale of real property, duly made understood in the above-entitied action and searing date the 20th day of October, 1011, i. the undersigned, the Referres in said judgment named, will sell at public auction, at the Exhauster, and the search of the search of the Referre in said judgment hange Salesroom. No. 3156 Third Avenue, in the Both day of November, 1011, at 12 'clock noon on that day, by CHARLES A. ERL-LIAN, Auctioneer the premises directed by said

to James C. Barrow, dated the 25th day of October, 1855, and recorded in Westchester County Register's Office in Liber 338 of Deeds p. 250. Dated, New York, October 21st, 191. Dated, New York, October 21st, 191. EUGENE ARCHER, Attorney for Plaintiff, 261 Broadway, Manhattan, New York City. The following is diagram of the property to re sold:



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CIALISTS AT WORK HUDSON COUNTY

Taging Rip Snorting Cammign and Expect Victory in Several Places.

Frederick Gillier, organizer of the t party of Hudson County, N. enthusiastic over the prospects Hudson County Socialists in the dection. They are waging a campaign throughout the avenue, F. Paulitsch, E. T. Neben. election. They are waging a and expect to give their old

y opponents a severe joit on elec-day. In talking to a Call reporter gray, Gillier said:
In Friday evening, October 6, a a street meeting was held at Wash-pa and Morris streets, Jersey City, being a Polish Catholic neighborbeing a Polish Catholic neighbord. There was a large crowd of Polyneopie at this meeting, which was in front of the Polish Church. As as the crowd became quite large, came four sisters from the church, went through the crowd and drove people away, telling them not to the to the Socialist speakers. This it the speaker without an audience, it the meeting was adjourned.

We have now decided to hold a rai mass meeting at this same coron Friday evening, October 27, the thousand leaflets will be distributed about the factories and the sireh. E. T. Neben will be the principal speaker on this occasion. He is all able to handle this crowd, and here will be no leaving until the meeting at this meeting and help to make its a complete success."

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In speaking of the prospects in Gutshurg, Gillier said:

"A great campaign is being waged
sinst capitalism by the Comrades in
sition backed by the county. Our
addate for Mayor, Bernhard Brochis making a grand fight against
Democratic opponent. The Socialibave a complete ticket in the field.

A great mass meeting has been light of Guttenburger.

The Bronx Socialist Suffrage Club
will hold their first meeting at the
Bronx Forum, 1363 Fulton

s the Democrats, as there is no Reblican ticket in the fight.

A great mass meeting has been anged for Guttenburg on Tuesday shing, October 24, at the corner of the street and Broadway. In case it as the meeting will take place in largers Hall, at this same corner, at Hudson County Fife and Drum sps will be on deck. The speaker this great meeting is E. T. Neben, East Orange, one of the best speaking in the party, and M. Sherover, of the University of Oxford, will give a lecture on The Working Class Strugelsen and their wives attend as meeting to hear what Comrade leben has 1d say about the women plers."

The Socialists of Secaucus are continued for the continued to come. Dr. Anna lassistance. Owing to the fact that lour funds are very low, the request was tabled. A letter from the Committee on Congestion of Population, asking for a list of Socialist party of Oxford, will give a lecture on The Working Class Strugelsen and their wives attend and all readers of The Cail will be admission would be free. The Debs meeting was very successful; a large out of the socialists of Secaucus are continued and all readers of The Cail will be and all readers of The Cail will be continued to come. Dr. Anna lassistance. Owing to the fact that our funds are very low, the request was tabled.

Tomorrow (Wednesday) evening, a still party our funds are very low, the request was tabled. A letter from the Committee on Congestion of Population, asking for a list of Socialists was tabled.

The organizer reported that he had arranged a meeting at the Labor Lyceum for Thursday, November 2, with Frank Bohn as speaker. The admission is free least 19th street. Admission is free damission would be free. The Debs meeting was held. A great number of tickets were still outstanding. A motion was carried that all courses and the structure of the Socialist party of Los Angels asked for financial assistance. Owing to the fact that our funds are very low, the request your funds are very low, the request your funds are very low, the request your funds

doing things just the same as their employers, who are in politics, for their own interest, and not for the interest of their wage workers. The fight in this town is also between the Socialists and the Democrats. Many meetings have been held there. A large mass meeting is being arranged for Neben, who will talk to the workingmen of this town on Political Action, and Electing the Complete Socialist Ticket."

"Bayonne is not behind," continued "Bayonne is not behind," continued watchers on election day. Due to the

tion, and Electing the Complete Socialist Tloket.

"Bayonne is not behind," continued Gillier. "In the heart of the Standard Oil Trust they are arranging large mass meetings in halls for Comrade Neben, will educate the slaves of the Oil William of the Standard oil Trust that practical action is their only salvation. Every Comrade in Bayonne must help to make the meetings a trener dour success. Several large meetings have been fixed for Neben throughout the city. The Socialists are up to their necks in a hitter fight against capitalism. A full ticket is in the field. A big mass meeting is arranged for Saturday evening. October 28. Neben will address a large atreet meeting at the corner of Washington and 3d streets. Many more will be arranged for Comrade Neben before the close of the campaign throughout the county. All the Comrades of Hudson County are waging a great battle for their emancipation from wage slavery."

Basembly districts, urges all members and sympathizers to volunteer so volunteers on election day. Banch 3. has eighty-four polling places to cover, and will need the service of as many sympathizers as we can possibly get. In the service of as many sympathizers as we can possibly get. In the service of as many sympathizers as we can possibly get in the service of as many sympathizers as we can possibly get. In the service of as many sympathizers as we can possibly get in the service of as many sympathizers as we can possibly get in the service of as many sympathizers as we achers. Branch 3 has eighty-four polling places to cover, and will need the service of as many sympathizers as we achers. Branch 3 has eighty-four polling places to cover, and will need the service of as many sympathizers as we achers. Branch 3 has eighty-four polling places to cover, and will need the service of as many sympathizers as we achers. Branch 3 has eighty-four polling places to cover, and will need the service of as many sympathizers as we can possibly get in the service of as many sympathizers as we achers. Branch 3 ha

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MEETINGS TODAY

MANHATTAN AND BRONK. Open Air Meetings.

Branch 4-25th street and Eighth venue, Frank Hubschmitt. Branch 5-116th street and Leno: avenue, George S. Gelder.

Branch 5—137th street and Broad-

Branch 10-179th street and St Nicholas avenue, August Claessens.
German, Murray Hill—57th street
and First avenue, L. Baum, J. C.

NOON. Branch 1—Battery Park, Ernest

workingmen in this town are active interest in the work of the

was formally opened by Mrs. Laing. who presented the chairman of the meeting. Comrade Fred Paulitsch was the first speaker on the program. He briefly reviewed the progress of the movement in the city, urging the workers to close ranks and make a concerted attack on the enemy, Capi-

Phil H. Callery, of Oklahoma, was next introduced as the principal speaker of the evening. His address was a most thorough presentation of the Socialist philosophy and was heartily received by the audience. He reviewed the rise and development of the movement throughout the North-OFTICIAN AND OPTOMETRIST.

NEW YORK.

He movement throughout the Northern and Western States, stating that
the plains of the West were literally
on fire with Socialism. The Socialist
party, said othe speaker, has made progress in the last year than

When rou are troubled in the previous ten years, with rour eyes, have your eyes examined and acute reasoner, who thoroughly unif glasses are necesser, derstands the Socialist philosophy, have them made at but is an orator as well. He has a Dr. B. Le Becker's

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will make no mistake in giving him will make no mistake in giving him the widest possible hearing while in the city. His meeting tonight will bo the city. His meeting tonight will held at 137th street and Broadway.

BROOKLYN,

bocker avenue and Harman street, J. C. Lipes and J. T. Vaughan. 21st A. D., Branch I-Flushing avenue and Whipple street, Charles H. Matchett and I. Polsky.
21st A. D., Branch 1—Boerum and
Leonard streets, D. Oshinsky and M.

22d A. D., Branch 4—Alabama and Sutter avenues, Jean J. Coronel and

J. A. Behringer.

23d A. D., Branch 2—Stone and
Pitkin avenues, J. A. Well.
Russian Branch No. 2—Osborn and
Pitkin avenues. Speakers to be an-

Bond and Fulton streets, Jean J. Coronel and M. Sherover, Clinton and Commercial wharfs, Gerald M. P. Fitzgibbon.

quested to send in campaign lists be-fore November 1. 18th A. D.—187 Montrose a 15th A. D., Branch 1—785 M

Makes a Hit in Brooklyn.

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Last Tuesday night Max Sherover, Jr., delivered a lecture on "Equality of Opportunities" at the corner of Thirteenth avenue and 41st street. This was the first open air meeting held in this part of Brooklyn this year, and there was a crowd of more than 300 people present. The crowd was full of enthusiasm, and every piece of literature on hand was sold. These lectures on the above corner will continue every Tuesday night until election. The subject for tonight will be: "Unemployment: Its Cause and Remedy." The other subjects will be "Patriotism, War and Socialism," and "What is Socialism?" Comrades living in the neighborhood are invited to be present.

Minutes Executive Committee.

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Minutes Executive Committee of Local Kings met at party headquarters. 257 Willoughby avenue, Saturday, October 21. Those present were Shapiro, Pratt, Pepper, Lichtenfeid, Lipes, Harrison, Uswald, Lindgren, and Pauly. Hopkins, Slavin, and Lyons were absent. Plitnick resigned. The resignation was accepted and a recommendation was made to the Central Committee to elect another member in his place. The same recommendation was made in the case of J. Lyons, who has been absent more than three meetings. Lipes was elected chairman.

were passed: 1. That until election day Branch 6 will meet every Thursday. 2. That the next regular meeting will be devoted to a discussion of the National Lyceum Bureau proposition. 3. That the branch place itself on record as favoring the plan of the National Lyceum Bureau.

Bronx S, S. Club to Meet.

Bronx Socialist Suffrage Club

more than three meetings. Lipes was elected chairman.

A letter from the National Socialist Lyceum Bureau proposition. 3. That the branch place its local Kings has refonsidered the holding of the lecture course, and saked a hearing for Comrade E. Moore, its representative. This was referred to the Central Committee.

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East 19th street. Admission is free outdoor meeting was held. A great and all readers of The Cail will be number of tickets were still outstand-welcome. Dr. Zimmern has taken an ing. A motion was carried that all active interest in the work of the outstanding tickets oe charged for.

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The matter of issuing a local weekiv paper, as proposed by the Schenectady Co-operative Publishing Com-

pany, was tabled.

The secretary protested against the exclusion, by the party news editor of The Call, of part of the Central Branch 3, which covers the territory of the 3d, 10th, 12th and 14th Assembly districts, urges all members and sympathizers to volunteer as watchers on election day. Due to the new Levy Law only citizens can act as watchers. Branch 3 has eightyfour polling places to cover, and will need the service of as many sympathizers as we can possibly get. It you do not wish to see your vote stolen, volunteer your services on election day. Send your name and address to the organizer of Branch 3, 61 St, Marks place, as soon as possible.

HENRY MUELLER, Organizer

of The Call. of part of the Central Committee minutes relating to non-appearance in The Call of any notice placety to the McNamara protest parade had appeared in The Call. The minutes relating to the McNamara protest parade part be included in the minutes of the Executive Committee and printed in The Call. The minutes relating to non-appeared that the suppressed part be included in the minutes of the McNamara protest parade hald on Saturday, October 7.

A motion was carried that the suppressed part be included in the minutes of the McNamara protest parade part be included in the minutes of the McNamara protest parade part be included in the minutes of the McNamara protest parade part be included in the minutes of the McNamara protest parade part be included in the minutes of the McNamara protest parade part be included in the minutes of the McNamara protest parade part be included in the minutes of the McNamara protest parade part be included in the minutes of the McNamara protest parade part be included in the minutes of the McNamara protest parade part be included in the minutes of the McNamara protest parade part be included in the minutes of the McNamara protest parade part be included in the minutes of the McNamara protest parade part be included in the minutes of the McNamara protest parade par was catried that our committee to the Board of Management insist that the minutes of Local Kings be printed in their entirety as submitted by the secretary, or that they be excluded sltogether. HARRY USWALD, Secretary Local Kings.

QUEENS.

Open Air Meetings.

Myrtle avenue and George street. Evergreen, L. I. Speakers, John T. Hill, John Flanagan, and H. Gron-bach. Frost and Jefferson avenues, Ridge-wood. Speakers, John V. Storck, Ferd Stehle, and H. Froelich.

Scandinavian Mass Meeting.

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The Scandinavian Socialist Club, of Ridgewood, held a very successful mass meeting Sunday afternoon at the Queens County Labor Lyceum, 1647 Hancock street, Ridgewood, Cver seventy-five persons were present and seven new members were admitted to the club. The chairman of the meeting was Gus Schahotn. William Burkle spoke in English and Christ Larson, of Kearney, N. J., in Danish. The principal address was made in Swedish by Erich Nordmann, party, which is really an organized band of disturbers, tried to make trouble, but were soon squelched. The trouble were soon squelched. The trouble, but were soon squelched. The trouble were soon squelched were soon squel party, which is really an organized band of disturbers, tried to make trouble, but were soon squeiched. The club meets the fourth Wednesday of the month at 8 p.m. at the Labor Lyceum.

STAPLETON, S. I.

William E. Duffy, State organizer of the Socialist party, speaks tenight on "Socialism" at Bay street and Washington Park, Stapleton, S. I. Ad-rission free. Questions answered.

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16th A. D., Branch 1—Sumner avenue and James Brady.
16th A. D., Branch 1—Thirteentn avenue and 41st street, Harry Slavin avenue and 41st street, Harry Slavin and M. Sherover.
18th A. D.—Flatbush and Tilden avenues, B. C. Hammond and Charles L. Furman.
20th A. D., Branch 2—Knickerbocker avenue and Harman street, J.

Hoboken.

Branch 2 holds a business meetin tonight at 333 Jefferson street.

PHILADELPHIA. Open Air Meetings.

28th and Girard, M. A. Leary ar 33d Ward, Branch meeting.

BOSTON, MASS.

Comrade James F. Carey will speal at Emerson Hall, College Yard, Har vard University, today at 4 p.m. Pub-lic lecture. All are invited.

NATIONAL NOTES

Requests for additional suffrage petitions are being received constantly at the National Office. The signed petitions are also pouring in. The whole party erganization should work as one vast unit in circulating this petition. We have demonstrated in

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the past that we can do wonders when now engaged, in a heroic effort to we try. Send to the National Head-quarters, 205 West Washington street, Chicago, for more petition blanks.

Individual membership ballots for National Referendum "D." 1911, have been shipped in bulk to all the State secretaries, to local secretaries in unorganize! States, and to members at large. Vote will close at the National Office on December 8. Officers not receiving the ballots within a reasonable time should notify the National Office. avenue and 156th street, Sydney Nev-ille Ussher will talk upon "The Awakening and Transformation of China. should notify the National Topics to be treated in other lectures

Since last reported contributions to the McNamara Defense Fund have ten received at the National Office and forwarded to the office of the International Association of Bridge and Structural Iron Workers, as follows: V. Wendzinsh, Chicago, Ill., 50 cents; Local Union No. 309; of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America, located at New York City, \$500.

Wadleigh High School, 115th street, went of Seventh avenue: "Ramona, and the Land of Sunshine," J. Wilder Fairbank.
Public School 4, Rivington, Ridge of the Balkans," Mrs. Emma P. Telford, Public School 63, 4th street, east of First avenue: "William the Silent,"

The National Executive Committee met at Bridgeport, Conn., Qctober 14. Three sessions were held on the 14th and two on the 16th. The complete minutes of the meeting, printed in leaflet form, have been distributed through the usual channels of party information, and will be republished in the November issue of the Monthly Bulletin.

After November 1 the price of the Berger Tariff Speech will be 35 cents per hundred. It has hitherto been per hundred. It has hitherto been sold at a loss. Address all orders to the National Secretary, 205 West Washington street, Chicago. They will be sent to you in bulk and you can write the addresses on the survelopes and mail them out without postage. The National Office cannot underlike to address them to individcannot Charles'H, Govan. undertake to address them to individ-

It will be a convenience to the Na-tional Headquarters if Comrades who have occasion to write to the head-quarters on matters pertaining to the Lyceum Department will not mix such matters with letters on other subjects. In fact, it is a good rule never to and write on more than one subject in cone letter. Otherwise, a letter has to Columbie switched from one department to Jobe. one letter. another, which occasions delay.

State Secretary Max Wilk, of Georgia, reports that the Socialist party of Georgia will hold a State convention at Macon, October 29. It will be called to order at the courthouse at 10 a.m. Candida'es for Governor and other offices will be nominated. Plans for qranization work in the State will be considered, also the establishment of a bulletin or party paper.

The Work People's College at Smithville, Minn., will open its term by November 1. Capable teachers and lecturers have been secured for the coming season, and the interest in the school by Finnish workers in this scountry indicates that the attendance in the college this winter will by far exceed that of the previous season.

Public School 132, Manhattan avenue and Conselve Street: "Chemical and Heating Effects of the Electric Current." Frederick W. Huntington. Public School 151, Knickerbocker avenue and Halsey street: "The Period School 132, Manhattan avenue and Conselve and Heating Effects of the Electric Current." Frederick W. Huntington. Public School 151, Knickerbocker avenue and Halsey street: "The Period Current." Frederick W. Huntington. Public School 151, Knickerbocker avenue and Halsey street: "The Period Current." Frederick W. Huntington. Public School 151, Knickerbocker avenue and Halsey street: "The Period Current." Frederick W. Huntington. Public School 152, Knickerbocker avenue and Halsey street: "The Period Current." Frederick W. Huntington. Public School 151, Knickerbocker avenue and Halsey street: "The Period Current." Frederick W. Huntington. Public School 151, Knickerbocker avenue and Halsey street: "The Period Current." Frederick W. Huntington. Public School 152, Knickerbocker avenue and Halsey street: "The Period Current." Frederick W. Huntington. Public School 151, Knickerbocker avenue and Halsey street: "The Period Current." Frederick W. Huntington. Public School 151, Knickerbocker avenue and Halsey street: "The Period Current." Frederick W. Huntington. P

A recent circular letter issued by State Secretary J. E. Nash, of Minne-sota, contains the following: "Wanted—Name and address of

Advance Organizers for Lyceum Bureau.

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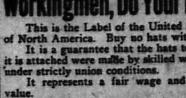
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Many people with a less calm, judicial frame of mind than our editorial selves might hasten to declare Detective Burns a base, unmitigated falsifier, an absolute, deliberate liar, and several other adjectival descriptions of mendacity, for asserting that Eugene V. Debs has called for 200 men to assassinate him.

"SWAT THAT FLY?" NOPE!

We dwell rather upon that statement with a complacent satis- with these people when attempting to faction and approval that has never been evoked by any of his previous utterances. If implies that Detective Burns is himself fully
satisfied that the only way to get rid of objectionable elements is
to must be the considered as incompetent
would be considered as incompetent faction and approval that has never been evoked by any of his preto murder them. Nor can he be accused of not acting up to his "principles" in that respect, as witness the McNamara brothers. And we believe that if Detective Burns were in Debs' place, that is the paying the clerayman's debts, or raisting the clerayman's debts as the only sensible proceeding under the circumstances. Otherwise forbids.

There is, however, an explanation

Under other circumstances it is possible that some Socialists tion, and it may be summed up in the might resort to assassination, but hardly in this case. It would be statement, that they did not consider he was lowering his own dignity, but completely pretense and sham. useless and foolish.

We won't trouble to clear Debs of the charge. He can take care of himself without any assistance from us, and though a humane tion and kindly disposed man, might be inclined to resent it, as such defense would be, unlike Burns' charge, a serious insult.

But we do not mind admitting to Burns that Debs and the rest of the Socialists have practically resolved to do away with him, and all like him, but not through assassination. It can't be done the same way that a wealthy parvenu that way. It is this way, Detective Burns. The Socialists regard looks upon the menials who wear his you and your brood much as a scientific sanitation board regards the malaria-carrying mosquito—a pest to be extinguished, to be sure, standing in the community, and must but that cannot be abolished by the "swat, swat, swat" method.

while people depended on the "swat" policy, the continuous the head butler, for instance, so det them. It is the same with the work-meaned himself as to take up the ingman, also, and incidents like the mained as before. It was not until they drained the swamps and my dried out the breeding places of these noxious pests that they did the kitchen and acted as scullery

Even if Debs or any other Socialist did assassinate you, your place would be taken by other disease-carrying insects, who would be a rumpus in that establishment the use for shams of this sort, though bless Debs for giving them a chance to step into your shoes and graft on the capitalists. Debs knows that, and therefore you need lides about a mental "knowing his goods employers. And while they renever fear a swat from him or the 200 whom you imagine it requires place" includes much more than main dominant in church policy, 't never fear a swat from him or the 200 whom you imagine it requires to adequately swat such an important insect as yourself.

But they are going to do away with you-not Debs or his "200," but the entire working class—and all your breed, by draining the cial place for which he was engaged, and Paul as a tent maker, from peo noxious and poisonous swamp of capitalism in which you spawn and not butt into other departments, ple who really show by their action and germinate, and whence crowds of your malignant, disease—specially those considered as "lower" and germinate, and whence crowds of your malignant, diseasecarrying species are now flying, to infect society with your poison and feed fat on the class struggle that exists within it.

That's how they are going to do away with you, Detective

And if you think that's treason to such a formidable bug as you imagine yourself to be, why, make the most of it. The malaria mosquito didn't like it either, but his feelings were not consulted

But the Socialists know that whether it is treason or not, it is reason anyhow, and they are going to make the most of it. They are not going to pursue any "swat that fly" policy with you. They are going to put you and your kind out of business permanently by the most up-to-date scientific methods of social sanitation.

A WARNING TO SCUPPERS

It is about time now that the "attacks on religion" which have become so frequent of late should be put a stop to. Patient and long-suffering as the victims of these attacks have been, the time has arrived when patience has ceased to be a virtue, and when the shade of George W. Childs turn black with amazement?

It comes out openly and brazenly accuses the Republican leaders of having should tell her that Philadelphia will never have a clean government until no less than \$1,200,000.

Now, is not that enough to make the shade of George W. Childs turn black with amazement?

Now, is not that enough to make the people of Philadelphia will never enjoy the fruits of their toil until they are the

with amazement?

Pastor Russell, of Brooklyn, an evangelist whose light has by no means been permitted to shine under a bushel, is now suing the Brooklyn Eagle for \$100,000 damages in a libel suit. The Eagle has been "attacking religion" by intimating in a scurrilous and blasphemous manner that Pastor Russell has been flimflamming the public—or at least that portion of it that he has access to—by sells politicians, at the saveholeviel moment?

with amazement?

The gentlemanly Senate Commission which has been Lexowing Philadelphia will never enjoy the fruits of their toil until they are the city's government?

We hope the Ledger will recover its boulevards, serve as the backyard for the various politicians in their various ballwicks. And what is thing they of the people who work and by the public—or at least that portion of it that he has access to—by sells politicians, at the saveholeviel moment?

We hope the Ledger will recover its backyard for the various politicians in the socialist purty wins. And the volume the socialist purty wins. And the volume the public are the politicians have been spending the public money to build boulevards. By the strangest of all columns to the provided that the politicians have been spending the public money to build be public as the politicians have been spending the public will never enjoy the fruits of their toil until they are the city's government?

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We hope the Ledger will recover its backyard for the various politicians in the politicians have been spending the public will be provided the politicians have been spending the public will not government? princing a certain commodity known as "Miracle Wheat" for \$1 a pound at his Brooklyn Tabernacle. Not content with this, the Eagle has at his Brooklyn Tabernacle. Not content with this, the Eagle has a present an an an analysis of the strength of the think and the boulears in the boulea public-or at least that portion of it that he has a

what it is to be there ourselves. For the hour of our tribulation also draweth nigh. In a day or two we are to be called before the bar of public opinion in an up-State city, to answer a charge of blasphemy, atheism and irreligion, for making a disrespectful observation concerning Noah's Ark at a McNamara protest meeting and alluding

to the "Men and Religion Forward Movement" as being financed by Morgan and other capitalists.

We are not being sued for \$100,000, for we haven't got it. But we are expected to make an apology. We will. And we hope the injured parties will be on hand to hear it.

(N. B .- Full particulars of the recantation will appear in a com-

ing issue of this paper.)

We suggest that the Eagle pursue the same course with Pastor Russell, if not too late, and make an ample apology to that gentleman. Forgiveness is the sweetest satisfaction that Christians can

conceive of But it is just as well for all scoffers to understand that disre ectful allusions to miracles, whether concerning wheat or the Deluge, will no longer be tolerated by an unenlightened though en-raged community. These "attacks on religion" must cease once

DIGNITY SOILED BY MANUAL LABOR

emplified in the story of a Chicago

vas forced to resign.

The poor man, whose clerical salary was small, had contracted some debts, and seeing no chance of paying them from his saiary, took the express job, which paid him \$18 per week, as the only way in which he could cancel his inancial obligations. But the manual labor lowered his dignity in the minds of his congregation, and he was prac-

The idea seems a curious one in that one moment that Christ lowered his dignity by working as a carpenter, or St. Paul as a tent maker. On the con-trary, the statement that Christ was

And we will hazard a guess also that the debts he contracted were not owed to the members of his congrega-tion who forced him to resign. Had they been, the chances are that they would have let him don the overalls

Despite all professions to the contrary, the average middle class conlivery. That livery represents the only be used for the special purpose for which its wearer was hired. If function of "boots" or stable boy, or wench in addition to her special octhan his distinctive occupation.

It is not very different with a clergyman employed by the people of the same mental composition. They have hired him for a distinct purpose and

One of the minor contradictions in propriete to it or customarily thought onventional bourgeois thought is experienced in the story of a Chicago which supposes the clergyman to be a man of God and wearing the special emplified in the story of a Chicago clergy man who resigned the other day from his pastorate, because the members of his congregation thought he lowered the dignity of the cloth, by working during the week as an express messenger in overalls. They made it so unpleasant for him that he was forced to resign. ure of speech. The latter may represent God, to be sure, but he repre sents his congregation—or the most influential part of it—much more. And they can be trusted to see to it that he does, on peril of discharge from their ampley. from their employ.

Had the clergyman tried to pay his debts by writing a book or teaching pupils theology in his spare time no objection would have been forthcoming, as he would not have lowered the dignity of his congregation by

He might even perform some sorts of manual labor without giving of-fense. For instance, he might cultivate his garden did he posse and raise kitchen truck for the use of an express messenger. In these mat-ters there is nothing the bourgeois

completely pretense and sham.

The incident above mentioned should go far to modify the charge of and servility often snobbishness rega- charged against preachers, for it is Had evident enough that where such characteristics exist they are to a extent forced upon them by their con until they were paid and then fired gregations. The preacher is hemmer him afterwards. ventional bourgeois prejudices and pretenses, which he such matters it is the pews, not the pulpit, which dominates.

It may be, too, that these action are more instinctive than deliberatel repellent to his code of ethics. He bourgeois follows his instincts generally without attempting to examin above may not unlikely have considerable influence in keeping him outside the church, for they do not pass unnoticed by him and are instinctively repellant to his code lives, in a world of reality and has lit merely a respectful attitude to the is not likely that the workingman heads of the household. It means, in addition, that he must keep the spe- as a carpenter. Peter as a fisherman ple who really show by their actions how they despise manual labor as undignified if not dishonorable in their own special servants among the min derstands—at least enough to kee him from inflicting his undesirable clothed him with a special livery ap- company upon them

POLITICS AND BUSINESS

By JOSEPH E. COHEN.

But we can at least appeal from granny drunk to granny sober. And so we may ask:

What would granny say if the Socialist party should charge that the \$1,00,000 is a mere drop in the bucket of graft, and that there will be many times that amount taken from the city by contractors and bankers and eminently respectable industrial kings, if either the Republican party or the reform party wins? What would granny say to the charge that there will be several millions a year lifted out of the city treasury by private individuals, if the Socialist party does not win, taat would be spent for the public benefit alone should it win?

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What would granny say if the Socialist the official gravely looked at his tariff book and read:

"Wine in casks, 22s.; in donkeya hides, free. Gentlemen." he added, ist party were to charge that many times

Verily are we come upon strange the 71,200,000 is taken yearly by thos imes!

For, wonder of wonders, the Philadeldren who toll for them? What would it For, wonder of wonders, the Fullance phia Public Ledger is turning yellow. The say if the Socialist party should charge ancient and honorable, conservative and timid grandmother of all newspapers is changing into a yellow journal.

It comes out openly and brazenly active the property of the property o

its calling and not descend to the low plane of mud-raking?

And would it be presumptuous to ask the Ledger to remember that it is, or is alleged to be. a paper for the spread of news? And we respectfully submit that what the Ledger is printing about the Republican party is not news.

It is the combonest kind of street talk it is something everybody in Philadelphia knows, from the suckling babe to the tottering octogenarian.

Even the so-called reform newspapers know it?

Under the circumstances, it is almost too much to hope that Granny Ledger will listen to anything calculated to calm her troubled spirits and agitated soul Especially since an election is pending and granny has visions of seeing the candidate for Mayer of its choosing given the keys to City Hall.

But we can at least appeal from granny drunk to granny sober. And so we may ask:

What would granny say if the Socialist party should charge that the socialies fourth it is affined. The grandener is still "pleasing hisself an keeps his job!"

And be it remarked, in answer to the charge, "the alterations are a success, and that satisfies me."

"But that isn't the point." said the chairman. "Why didn't you consult me on the matter?"

"Because, sir. I'm satisfied with my local the matter?"

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"I don't think you're going the right way to keep your situation, then," said the chairman. "Well. I do, an' that's where we differ." returned the gardener, boldly. "I've had the job five years, and before I came you'd four gardeners in twelve months. Why?

Because sir. I'm satisfied with my local the chairman. "All don't think you're going the right way to keep your situation, then," said the chairman. "All don't hink you're going the right way to keep your situation. The satisfied with my local the chairman. "All don't hink you're going the right way to keep your situation. The satisfied with my local the chairman. "All don't hink you're going the right

SOCIALISM AND THE HOW TO ORGANIZE THE OFFICE WORKER FARMER .

tive property owner, who like any class treasures his property above everything else and naturally enough opposes Socialism and with it the cooperative system of production and view even of some of our advanced thinkers, for in a recent article in Comrade Frank Bohn says:

"In most States the farming population is still proportionally so large as to make the capture of the State governments by the Socialist party quite impossible the next ten years

What an erroneous statement! The illusion that the farmer at large is conservative is just as false as the owner. On the contrary, the fact that the farming population is in the majority in those States should, if any thing, be a hopeful sign of speedy

Next to the miner and railroad man the farmer is the most hopeful material for Socialist propaganda the worker in the mill and factory is a victim of oppression and exploitation by the capitalist system, the farmer is even more so.

Like the rest of the working class the farmer is fast losing his indegone days, and becoming part and parcel of the modern proletariat. According to the United States census teen years as follows: Of every 100 farmers added, 27 were property ownfarmers added, 27 were property own-ers, while the remaining 73 were propertiless workers employed either, as farm hands on the barge farms or as renters on the smaller ones, Look-ing over the lists of inhabitants in one Okiahoma county I was startled at the fact that out of a farming population of 2,828 farmers, only 519 were all renters.

conclusion that the above fact was not only the characteristic of that one but almost every county in icultural regions. Of all the county, but almost every the agricultural regions. exploited people the poor renter in the most to be pitied, for he is the

The factory worker knows that/one a week, or month, he gets a certain sum on which he must make ends meet as best he can. The renter plow the ground, fertilize it and sow wheat. He thus works through the entire fall; in winter again he must repair the barn, patch up the hole of a hut, tend to the cattle and do a number of other things that take his whole time. All this is simply preparatory work for the spring and summer, and while he is thus occupied the gets not a cent from any source, but must live on what little crops and vegetables he has succeeded in storing away. This lasts at the utmost until early spring, when the poor renter must make his way to the money sharks to get enough for seed and a little extra to pull over until the new crop. With the first rays of the spring sun his hard labor commences—he labors incessantly from sunrise to sundewn, not only he alone, but his wife and children, beginning with those of kindergarten age. For six, seven months they don't know what it means to rest, there is no Sunday or holiday, when the work is to be done.

At last the crop is gathered, threshel and herests the sunday the surprise to the state of the surprise of the the ground, fertilize it and so the thus works through the

or the use of the land and takin he other half for his own and fan ly's work. Robbed of one-half, the lly's work. Robbed of one-hall, the renter now takes the second half to the local dealer, who is as a rule, the very money shark who lent him the woney. He has no other markel to compelled to part with him and is compelled to part with his product for as little as he is offered if the season is a good one, he pay his debt and has a few dollars left to the most necessary things, but i reverse is the case, he is left no y without a cent, but with a grow debt to the loan shark.

only without a constant.

The remaining property owners watch this process carefully—the renter is one of their flock, his father before him has run a good paying farm where he and his boys made a good living. The boys grew to be men, married, and the farm, previously so profitable for the one family, failed profitable for the one family, failed to support five families. The younger

A SURE TEST.

On a pleasant Sunday afternoon an old German and his youngest son were seated in the village inn. The father has partaken liberally of the homebrewed beet, and was warning his son against the evils of intemperance. "Never drink too much, my son. A gentleman stops when he has enough. To be drunk is a disgrace."

"Yes. father: but how can I tell when I have enough or am drunk?"

The old man pointed with his finger. "Do you see those two men sitting in the corner? If you should see four myn there you would be drunk."

The hoy looked long and earnestly. "Yes. father, but—but—there is only one man in that corner."

"Bid you hear what happened at Bagley's today?"
"No, what was it?"
"He took down an old pistol he had had about the house for years, and playfully snapped the trigger at his wife, thinking it wasn't loaded."
"Good heavens!"
"Well, it wasn't."

, By HARRY D. SMITH.

The office workers of today are in a take in all the workers

First—They are the least respected and most exploited of all workers. Second—Their salaries do not rise much above that of trade workers, and

Fourth-Unemployment among them Pifth-Their standard of pay is get-

ting lower and lower, because:

(a) There are more office workers willing and anxious to work than there

tre positions to fil.

(b) Reduction of office forces and such as the office workers we share of benefits because.

1. Salaries to become smaller and to an industrial union.

First—There are different kinds of office workers, some who are good, some passable, and others incompe-

Second—There are different condi-tions in different offices forcing most to work very hard, some moderately, and a very few with "soft snaps" or sinecures. Third—Office workers come in di-

rect contact with employers, are in their confidence, and could be easily swayed against joining a union. Fourth—Office workers make a con-

glomerate body, there being therein friends or relatives of employers members of high social circles, and the mere office workers who compose the farming population of the United the majority, with whom we are prin-

cipally concerned.
Thus we have a Thus we have a brief survey of the office workers as viewed from all angles. To effect an organization among this portion of the working class would appear to be a tremendous task, yet no one can claim that it would be very easy. The writer him-self once had many doubts as to its it not for conditions surrounding us, ver which we have no control

Were all office workers perfectly satisfled with their past treatment, their talk of unionism or organization for them would be all in tented, are bemoaning their fate, and are kicking like mad mules. They know something is the matter, but do not know how to remedy their deplorable condition. In the face of there is no evidence white this discontent, the office workers the fact that most of the would be an easy lot to reach for or- ers in ganization purposes. How can they be reached? Just as trade worker are reached—at the places where they work. The organizers would, of course, have to know the psychology of the office workers and would of necessity have to be acquainted with their work. And, what is of most importance, these organizers would have to represent a unionism that is strong union for office people." "What and not liable to break.

The kind of unionism, under whose banner office workers will march, is a matter of much importance. They articles on this subject, cannot afford to trust themselves to worker represents an babe. It must be led into trade unions, because, after one strike babe. It must be led into the for longer pay or shorter hours, they is crying for an opportunity to would find themselves alone forlorn But, poor chap, it is unlucky, and isolated, besides being the laughing stock of the community. The of-sitting on a tack thousands of ti fice workers in order to win a strike must have the undivided and hearty trade union form of workers or co-operation of their fellow trade ization is still here. When workers. In order to accomplish this, the Industrial Union steps the office workers would have to be organized into an industrial union.

To illustrate exactly what is meant, operation and strength will convex we will take the steel industry for him as a heritage of the law example. An industrial union would dustrial evolution.

an easy matter to fill, it very difficult to replace the share of benefits because to an industrial union. The American Federation

workers unemployed.

The status of office workers in connection with their offices is also peculiar and somewhat mixed up. It is from this that many people base their arguments to the effect that office workers cannot be organized. Their workers cannot be organized. Their reasons are as follows:

Transons are as follows:

Weak office workers unto for itself, it may give it a for itself. It may give it a for itself, but what else can call aid, but what else c would, on the other hand weak office workers' unit for itself. It may give it eration numerically The trade union, as app workers, will never suc welded into the different sent as strong a front as

clusion drawn after a th of this question of unioni to the office worker. T known in full detail only selves. It requires a person the ground in order to be a with

any other force in industry might be said that capitally

What labor unions or the Federation of Labor have do cate the office workers, is thed—at the places where they they do, they in all likelihood of the organizers would, of their information from Socialis

> "An Office Workers' Union?" them, who are the members, a

> As has been explained in pri its place, then the office

Answers to Correspondents THE DANGEROUS AGE

I have read the hysteric novel "The Dangerous Age," by Kaerin Michaelis, row is a defender of the close principle and is well known as about which everybody is talking more or less nonsense. It is the story of a nenrasthenic woman who left her busband L. G. ROCKTON (1)-The qu

other things than sex to think about.

She was forty-three. She went to live on an island. She lived most unrestfully.

young architect. He came. He looked her over. She was too old. He went away and then clisie bad another terrible in the keeping the brukes upon herself. There were times when she was like to go and assaukt the gardener, who was at the lower of her old and ugly servant. Then she wrote to her husband. But he was getting a divorce to marry a younger girl. So Elsie submitted and became a wandering grass widow. All this sae tells in a diary. It is a revel of sexual self-concern. If women often get that way, as Elsie says they all do, it is a wonder more men are not forcibly seized and violated against their will. If the book were in true, it would be "to the tall timber" for mere men any old time a woman of forty would have us be leve that it would be a good plan to lock up women at that age. The diarrist was so afflicted she tried to run away froup herself and quench her passion in the rough, rude sea. As I say, I read the book (John Lane, New York) feeling much like a visitor in the nymphomaniac ward of an asylum. When I had done with it I turned to Mrs. Garkell's dear old "Cranford" and its deary old ladies, and read it straight through to the sweetening and the strengthening of the soul in me. "Cranford" and its deary old ladies, and read it straight through to the sweetening and the strengthening of the soul in me. "Cranford" and its deary old ladies, and read it straight through to the sweetening and the strengthening of the soul in me. "Cranford" and its deary old ladies, and read it straight through to the sweetening and the strengthening of the soul in me. "Cranford" and its deary old ladies, and read it straight through to the same thing today. "The Dangerous as about preserving time? This was away back, mind you, when "Pickwich" was coming out in numbers with green paper covers, and the Sugar Trust is doing the same thing today. "The Dangerous Age." even though introduced by Marcel Prevost, is not only too, the read therein of the dear old ladies, of the marrow but delightful circle complaining that the p