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# HRST PANEL NOW FINISHED IN TRIAL OF M'NAMARA BROS. Zapatistas Without and M. -

Four in Jury Box Subject to Peremptory

Cigars by Iron Works' President.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 26 .- Proceed in the case of James B. McNais being tried on a charge the to an abrupt halt soon after it convened this morning, when penal of veniremen was exhaust. The Sheriff was instructed to a special venire of forty, and a them in court tomorrow morn. The Zanatistas are certainly hore.

gan, and eleven days have been ac-ally consumed in examination of jury box whose examination had been finished by both sides. Three of them had been passed by both as far as cause for disqualification as a juror. but may be dismissed by peremptory challenges. The fourth, George W. had been challenged by the but seated by the judge. That he will be excused by peremptory enge by defense is almost cer-The defense has twenty and the cution ten peremptory chal-

inges.

If one may take the rate of progress to date as a measure for the future, it would take three months to sodure a jury. E. L. Essley today, were excused as a juror because he does not believe in capital punish-

this morning. He said he believed James B. McNamara guilty; He said he was formerly president of the Retail Butchers' Board of Trade Butchers' Board of Trade, and fought labor unions. The de-e challenged Winter again and the

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Explosion Aids Defense.

be defense's dynamite expert, a Birmingham, of San Francisco, turned over to Derrow elabeliations of his investigation of sleet of an accidental explosion yesterday in the old Times site, explosion, which was due to an charge, shattered windows across sleet from the Times site. It is that a far amaller quandynamite was used than that bomb of high powered gelames B. McNarnara is alleged test off under the Times structed yesterday's explosion shat-sindows across Broadway, while is had a structured to prove an important were few which were cracked intense heat of the fire. This sected to prove an important for the defense when the case trial.

ANGELES, Oct. 26.—A sense-created when it was learned Lievellyn, president of the lion Works, a venireman on had been visiting Ortic Mc-in the county jail.

# EXPECT RISING . IN MEXICO CITY

dero's Party Within May-Fight Reyistas.

MENICO CITY. Oct. 26.—In immirant dissolve the United States Steel Cortista, rebels without, Mexico City is threatened today with an immediate rising against the Madero Government by supporters of General Bernardino Reyes among its own citizens.

The nearly are firmly convinced was filed this afternoon by Attorney The people are firmly convinced that Madero is in league with the Zapatistas to take the city, extinguish

rationally, and establish him as a dictator of the Diaz type.

Taking advantage of this suspicion of Madero's designs, the Reyes groupis doing all in its power to promote another governmental overturning. and the installation of their own candidate in the Presidential chair. It seems likely that the next few hour-will either see Madero in full control, or out of office and in flight for his

their march upon the city. It is re-ported that the battle is still ragins. The Zapalistas are certainly, hov-ever, not more than four miles away, and an attack by them is momentaril expected. In view of the trail of blood they have left behind them on At the opening of the blood they have left behind them on y, four men were in the their march from the southward, the citizens are in deadly terror of the

### JEWS AGAIN ON FIRE IN RUSSIA

Hebrew Race to Leave Yekater. inoslav Province.

YUZOVKA, Russia, Oct. 26.-By an order of the Governor all Jews in the province of Yekaterinoslav are subject to expulsion with the following

First, those living in the province since May 16, 1882; second, artisans and others having permits of residence from the Governor's chancery; third, those resident since August 14

and halled the Sullivan-Shortt bill for increasing the taxation on unimproved lands as the "solution" of the congestion of population in this city.

John J. Hopper, who is Hearst's hopping candidate for Sheriff, and Dr. Moskowitz, both halled the bill, saying, for reasons, not apparent, that this was the greatest bill for the "benefit of the poor" ever introduced in a legislative body, and urged that the men from all parties request their candidates to support it.

### ALLEGED MURDERER SHOT.

Pursued Had Wounded Two of the Posse Led by Sheriff.

Posse Led by Sheriff.

GLOVERSVILLE, N. Y., Oct. 26.—
Traced by bloodhounds to the Mountain Lake road north of this city,
Charles E. Baker, the alleged murderer, was shot and seriously wounded by one of the pursuing party shortly after, I o'clock today.

After the ineffectual attempts of the posse to capture Baker last night, and the serious wounding of two of their members by the pursued. Sheriff Vill telephoned to this city for rein-

# SAY THEY'LL BUST STEEL TRUST NOW!

Thi k Gates' Testimony Before Stanley Committee Decided Heroic Measure.

Ortic Is Taken Flowers and all opposition to his own absolute pared by Jacob M. Dickinson, former authority, and establish him as a dic- Secretary of War, who was retained

# STEEL TRUST DOES

Despite efforts of the international union to have the men return to work. the 285 striking cigar makers of the B. Feifer & Co. shop, at 427 East 76th street, who walked out last Monday; refuse to return to work until their demand is granted.

The strike was called forth by the discrimination of the company against one of its employes. Abe Schoenfield. The man was discriminated against because ne was an active unionist, the strikers say, and refused to return to work until he is reinstated.

### CARPENTERS' UNION MEETS.

Decides to Hold Demonstration in 22d Assembly District.

Assembly District.

At the last regular meeting of Local Union No. 476. United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners, it was decided to hold a public demonstration in the 22d Assembly District in the near future, for which all members will be notified to participate; \$5 was donated for expenses. A circular from the Centrat Federated Union in regard to the New York State Federation was referred to the Advisory Board for their careful consideration.

Elbridge H. Neal, secretary-treasurer of the J. D. C. was present at the meeting, and addressed the members. Applause greeted his interesting remarks. A donation was also given to L. U. 219, U. B. Members on sick has are James Pidgeon, Willem Marsck, Ath Handrey, Robert J. O'Canas, etc. Jan. Book.

# ITALIAN POSITION REPORTED TO BE GRAVE AT TRIPOLI Grand Jury to Take Evi-

Killing of German Consular "Cavas" May

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26—Built of discovered by the control of the personnel of

Arabs have been arrested and over thirty shot. Hundreds have been caught red-

### To Occupy Turkish Islands.

AUGUSTA. Sicily. Oct. 26.—The principal warships which participated in the bombardment of Tripoli and Bengas reassembled here today and are coalin and taking on supplies. Admiral Aubre. reassembled here today and are coming and taking on supplies. Admiral Aubrey will soon take these ships to the Egean Sea and another squadron will operate simultaneously from Beirut to Alexandria and occupy a number of islands with the idea of demonstrating that opposition by the Turks is useless.

The powers have been notified, it is understood, and have no objection to the movement.

NEW TELEPHONE COMBINE. PITTSBURG Ps., Oct. 26.—Preliminary arrangements by which a syndicate of English capitalists may acquire the independent telephone companies in New Jersey, Pennslyvania. West Virginia, Ohio, Indiana, and part of Illinois were made today, and it is expected the deal will be closed at a meeting which will be held either have or in wheelers.

# INDIANAPOLIS TO

dence as to Activity of McNamaras.

ment.
The scope of a federal investigation or a trial in a federal court, it is also pointed out, can be much broader than in the case of a Sinte court. The United States courts can direct that any evidence it desires from any part of the country be brought before it. It can also compel the attendance of a witness from any part of the United States.

ents off their feet. Sixty hall meet-ings are to be held the last five days. Illinois Central." J. Stitt Wilson, Socialist mayor of Berkeley, Cal., and Lewis Duncan, Socialist Mayor of Butte, Mont. will be among the speakers. A quarter of a

# **BROWNSVILLE TONIGHT**

The biggest indoor meeting of the cam-paign in the Brownsville section of Brooklyn will be held tonight at New Palm Garden, Sackman street, near Lib-

rain tarves, secanan street, near laterity arents.

The principal speaker will be Charles Edward Russell. Other speakers will be B. Feigenbaum, candidate for Assembly; Fred E. Martin, candidate for Alderman; Meyer London and others.

### SUBWAY EXPENDITURE.

Controller Says Contracts Under Way Involve \$38,000,000.

When the Beard of Estimate which is a controller Prendergast sale. With this contract, there is no being expended, including \$15,000,00 on the Fourth avenue subway, Broolyn, \$33,567,000, which is more that the entire cost of the original Mahattan-Bronx subway.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Oct. 26.—Saill above the waters of the Chempes Bay for 145 miles between Annapo and Buckroe Beach, Va., at the re of a fraction less than a mile a minu yesterday, a navy, hvdroasropia criven alternately by Lieut. T. Ellison and Lieut J. U. Towe collipsed any previous performance that type of air navigating in chine and demonstrated the profiledtay of shift control during to flacker.

# JAPAN HAS 10,000 TROOPS IN CHINA

### TO HOLD ANTI-WAR **MEETING TOMORROW**

Socialist to the striking shopmen here he threw a boomerang.

The order resulted in an awakened interest in the Daily Socialist. All the strikers are anxious to read the paper which the company fears enough to have an attempt made to suppress it.

Instead of interiors the Mikas paper which the company fears against the revolution, and opinion is growing that Japan contemplates big land grab.

Carbondale give to judges who vio-late the constitutional right of the freedom of the press in order to sup-press the only paper of general cir-culation which has been printing the

truth about the strike. The shopmen resent the attempt to

tion that fairly sweeps their oppon- ing any other special activity in the pean powers.

### BRYAN AGAIN AFTER TAFT TO AIR JUDICIARY

meetings will be held.

Several meetings where 3,500 persons have gained admission to the suditorium and several thousands several thousands that the chief suditorium and several thousands that the selection of the late Judge Harian's successor.

have been turned away to listen to the Socialist speakers who adressed them in the street have been held. Job Harriman's chances are excellent, and with him it is expected the entire Socialist ticket will go through the primaries on October 31.

RUSSELL SPEAKS IN

BROWNSVILLE TONIGHT

Harian's successor. "This will be the fifth associate justice, "This will be the fifth associate justice, "This will be the fifth associate justice, "This will be the fifth associate justice," the people suffer will be the fifth associate justice, "This w

### BURNED ON THIRD RAIL,

Electricians Severely Hurt in Uptow Subway Will Recover.

Moe A. Kellar, 25 years old, of 743 and of a Japanese force of 182d street, and Frank LeDroux, 25 years old, electricians of 1178 Walksr avenue, the Bronx, were working yesterday on a third rail of the subway tracks at 140th street and Lenov atenue when they were enveloped in the flames caused by a short circuit and severely burned. Workmen at 145th street and Lenox avenue heard the spluttering of the short circuit. They found Kellar unconscious, 15-ing scross a rail. Both men fell away from the third rail, unconscious.

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TRAIN DECAPITATES PAINTER. TOLEDO, Ohio, Oct. 26.—William J. Conners, 26 years old, of Indianapolis, was decapitated by a \*Clover Leaf freight train here. The wheels of the train passed directly over his nock, severing it. Conner's watch stopped at 6:06 o'clock, indicating the time of the sections. Conners was member of the Indianapolis Building Trades Council and a painter by trade.

Believe She Contemplates Making Big Land Grab Soon.

Price Two Cents

### THREATEN PEKING

Revolutionists Everywhere Victorious-Government Yields to Assembly.

All Socialist speakers and Jimmie Higginses who ran possibly do so are urgently requested to be present.

This meeting is timely because of the
fact that the plutes have sent "our" navy
here as an advertisement to induce our
boys to join the service, to cat embalmed
beef and serve as bullet and shell storpers.

Young Socialists are invited to attend
and bring some Anti-Boy Scont leaflets
with them.

INJUNCTIONAGAINST

SOCIALIST PAPER

The Chinese rebels are sweeping
averything before them and the road
averything before the

PEKING, Oct. 26.—Protection of the Chinese Emperor's person in the event of his flight to Mukden, for which all preparations have been made, is announced here today to be the mission of the 10,000 Jupanese troops reported to have arrived in the Manchurian city yesterday. It is denied that the Mikado plans either as grab or interference in the rebellion.

ruih about the strike.

The shopmen resent the attempt to prevent the circulation of the truth which is damaging to the Illinois Central.

WHIRLWIND WIND

UP IN LOS ANGELES

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Oct. 21.—The Socialists are winding up their municipal campaign with a cyclone of action that fairly sweeps their opportunity of the strike of th

SHANGHAI, Oct. 26. ebellion continues to rairie fire. Cities are

was bloody. Wire communics throughout the country is so is rupted that details and verification

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### THIRTY-SIX SCABS DISGUSTED, CALL STRIKE steps.

novel strike took place in Edgewater, J., when thirty-six scabs employed by Patterson & Eisele, marble employers, rebelled against the conditions they were

by Patterson & Eisele, marble employers, rebelled against the conditions they were compelled to endure and walked out of the shop. It was reported that the scabs made a demand that they be given better food and coverings, as it was getting cold and they could not stand any more the poor bedding they were given.

One of them said yesterday that when they made a kick about the conditions that existed in the shop under which they had to work, they were told that they were no good anylow, as they could not do any work, and if they wanted they could quit, and as a result thirty-aix of them walked out. Thirty immeditely left Edgewater, while six remained to see whether they could not "pick up" something.

The six, who were followed up by the police, were later arrested on a charge of carrying concealed weapons, long knives and other weapons having heen found on them. They told the police that the knives found on them were tools, but when experienced marble workers were called in to see whether the knives were such as are being used by marble workers, they stated that no knives were being used. One of the scabs was fined \$10, while the other five were fined \$3 and by a Pinkerton who took them over to New York.



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# A Man's Suit At EFFICIENCY ADVOCATE FORGOT EARDRUMS

Engineer Fails to Take Lito Account Effect of Speed Up on System.

A perfectly good "efficiency" to belp pay for extravagant, costly fix. scheme went to the dogs yesterday tures. All this is eliminated here. We afternoon at the hearing before the are just one short block from Broadway, committee appointed by Congress to corner of 26th Street and Sixth Avenue, look into the principles of scientific where rents are low. You can save near- management, as employers like to call it, and "speed up system" as workers invariably speak of it, when a working man puts up a simple question The Peck Clothing about ear drums to the engineer who was outlining the efficiency scheme.

was outlining the efficiency scheme. The engineer was H. F. Stimpso who calls himself "enticlency engiat \$10, \$12.50, \$15, \$20 and \$25. Matta-wan Shirts, \$1. Neckwear, 25c., 35c. and an office in the Singer Building. 50c. Guaranteed Hosiery, 6 pairs for Stimpson testified before the committee that by the wonderful process known as elimination of lost motion.

Furnishers how:
Before Efficiency Engineer Stimp-430 Sixth Avenue son came on the scene the workers had a tendency of skying the red hot bolt when it was taken out of the fire. Of course, this tendency, Stimp-

essary to give the worker a change is climax in the courts of Los Angeles to rest up a few moments between the hammering of one red hot boil and the next. The engineer answered that he looked out for that too. After every ten boilts he gave each work man two minutes to rest up and keep away from the blazing fires. Upon computing these figures it was found out that efficiency in the rivetting of boiles has not only increased the number of boilts riveted from 600 to 1.500 boilts. But that deducting the two minutes after every ten boilts, the time in which they rested, the working hours were actually decreased to five hours a day.

This seemed a very striking argument to the committee for scientific management until a labor man present wanted to know whether the additional bammering of 1,000 boils, the difference between the 600 riveted ordinarily and 1,600 riveted under scientific management, would not necessarilb have a disastrous effect upon the ear drums of the workers and tempt to reduce their wages 50 per cent.

scientific management would not necessarily have a disastrous effect upon
the ear drums of the workers and
would not make the riveting shop a
scenuine—hell (the word was not used
in the committee room, but was understood by the gentlemen present).
To this efficiency Engineer Stimpson replied that—that—well, that a
boiler shop was not exactly a heaven
anyway, that most boiler makers were
deaf anyway, and that 1000 more
boils a day could not make them any
deafer, anyway. So it did not matter.

boller shop was not exactly a heaven anyway, that most boller makers were deaf anyway, and that 1 000 more bolts a day could not make them any deafer, anyway. So it did not matter.

Despite the efforts of the committee to smile at the answer, scientific management somehow did not look as attractive to the small audience after this frank admission.

Another question asked by a labor man likewise put a hole through the efficiency schemes. Stirson testified that underscientific management a man must "take orders" and use mighty little of his brain power. A man will be made to use the working heside a young man whose maximum of his "roductive power. A labor man then wanted to know what the company would do with an o'd man working beside a young man whose maximum efficiency might only compare to the minimum efficiency of the young man because the old man will bave twenty-five vears of work behind him. The engineer admitted that scientific management cannot "restore youth," and that the "employer will have to solve the old man problem for himself." What that means Stimson did not say, but every one in the room knew, of course, that it means firing out the old men and taking a young in the room knew, of course, that it means firing out the old men and taking a young man in his place.

The calm that has attended the strike of the Neckwear Workers was broken yesterday when two strikers, H. Sternmervest were J. P. Courlin, Central Labor Union, and M. T. Nevland, secritary of the New York Metal Trades

SUCIALISIS INVADE

LOWER WEST SIDE

# SUCIALISTS INVADE

Many substrictions to the Pitchfork were taken and an equal amount of Socialist books were sold. If Greenwich Village wakes up, the rest is easy. Charles Turk has charge of the meetar.

lam D. Maywood and Frank Bohn s written THE propagate beak of the year— NDUSTRIAL SOCIALISM night-st rut in an understanding of Secialism. pp. \$1 a dozen, \$5 a bundred, express pro sec. H. Kerr & Go., 218 W. Klimsto Dt., Chi

## THE RAND SCHOOL IN BROOKLYN THIS EVENING, FRIDAY, OCT. 27, AT 8:15 SHARP

### The Evolution of Society From Savagery to Socialism BY ALGERNON LEE

No regular textbook will be used, but reference will be made to various easily accessible books. Questions and discussion will be a feature of the course.

feature of the course.

Tuition fee, for the course of twelve lectures, to party members, \$1.50; to other persons, \$2.50.

It is still not too late to start in George R. Kirkpatrick's class in Public Speaking, which meets at the same place every Saturday at 8:15 p. m. sharp. Only one preliminary session has been held. Taition

### FIRST PANEL NOW FIN. SHED IN IRIAL OF M'NAMARA BROS.

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After having their plant tied up by a strike of their emvloyes against an atd tempt to reduce their wages 50 per cent. Shapiro & Henderson, panama hat manufacturers, 19 East Houston street, with mediately resumed. The firm attemption to the firm attempt to reduce the wages of its employes some time ago, but when the attempt to carry out the order was made the twenty-wo workers laid down their tools and struck.

The plant was completely crippled by the strike, and the tirm made a promise.

SUCIALISIS INVADE

LOWER WEST SIDE

Phillip Callery, of Oklahoma, held the rapt attention of from 800 to 1,000 men and women for nearly two hours at the ratification meeting of Branch 4, held from the band stand at Abingdon Square, Eighth avenue and 12th street, on Wednesday night.

It had been reported that a surprisingly cordial reception had been given a squad of distributors who covered the district on Monday evening with head bills advertising the meeting and other Socialist matter, but such a seneral and enthusiastic response had not been auticipated by those familiar with the omitions in this locality.

The banners and Japanese lanterns which were used to attractively decorate the speakers' stand were hardly in place, however, when the crowd began to gather.

All New Yorkers know that this pariof the city, known as Greenwich Village, has retained to a degree a spirit inherited from a past generation of Irish immigrants, whose warmhearted and sturdy natures gave to them a tendency toward strong prejudices and enthusiastic and herence to that particular frame of mind which some one has called "one-ism."

Prejudice and now musty ideas, arising from conditions of the past and noner with us, took flight forever from the minds of his hearers however, when allery so ably uresented the light of knowledge and liberated reason, as contained in the bilosonhy of Socialism just as the vermin scurry to remote corners and the cohwebs fast disappear when the blessed sunlight is allowed to rour into the folds of ships when hatches are removed.

Many subscriptions to the Piechfork were taken and an equal amount of Socialism just the second when he as before went were taken and an equal amount of Socialism just to the lead by the same and contractive to wind the particular frame of mind which some one has called "one-ism."

Mere being arrested. More manufacter tures and contractors yesterday that the strikters would return to work, havin- wond return to work, havin- wond class as asecurity that the strikters would return t tional Sporting Club. Fairer showed sreat improvement since his last appearance, and was too thoroughly schooled for Dehaney and held the upper hand from the outset.

Palzer's long reach in the first round helped him to shoot in steady left jabs to the face which Delaney felt because of the excessive weight put behind. Delaney made ineffective attempts to bring through long swings to the head, but few landed and no harm was done by them. Fairer in the second, worked still faster with a volley of hooks and fabs that was striking sore points continually, when suddenly Delaney let out a left and then a right swing to the jaw that made Paizer sag but only for a second when he as before went on his way dealing out stiff punches with both hands on the unfortunate Soldier.

The punishment Palzer had dealt so far was telling visibly on Delaney. In the fatal round Paizer sent in an awful hook to the stomach that laid him in a heap on the mat and stay for a count of nine. He got up, but was felled again for a long count. Palzer now stood over him watching him like a hawk, and as he got to his feet he let out a solid straight smash to the jaw that toppied Delaney over and ended the battle.

# HEBREW TRADES INDORSE script of all the city and county accounts, if that will do," he stated. SOCIALIST CANDIDATES "I will furnish you with a sworn transcript of all the city and county accounts, if that will do," he stated. "Can we agree on an expert accountant to examine those accounts?" asked

The Socialist party candidates were indorsed, and B. Schlesinger, candidate for Assembly from the 8th Dis-

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(Continued from Pa Hall last night. B. Schlesinger, who old was the principal speaker of the evening, spoke on the recent strikes and said that it was the Socialist aparty that was always the first to rally to the support of the strikers.

In speaking of the ight of the work-rev workday, he said, "that while the American Federation of Labor and other bodies spent millions of dollars for the establishment of an eight of the egislative bodies, the bill is still nothing more than a piece of paper. No bill favorable to workers will be passed until workers take things into their own hands and send Socialists to legislative bodies and they would then have an eight hour day. No lobbylsts will then be needed, any millions of dollars coming these books?" demanded Osborne, and Mile be passed until workers take things into their own hands and send Socialists to legislative bodies and they would then have an eight hour day. No lobbylsts will then be needed, any millions of dollars coming the ed, any millions of dollars coming the police.

"He told me under no circumstances will these books?" demanded Osborne, and Misserted the witness.

Investigation of the alleged payment of protection by disorderly houses was resumed at this boint by Osborne, and American Federation of Labor and the witness to show that disorderly houses were run without any interference on the "art of the police." "The Gut always was run wide open," asserted the witness.

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ize. of the Mineral Water Workers' lutionary and labor ars.

### MECEIVED TIPS FOR STEPHENSON INQUIRY

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Oct. 26.-The fact was brought out in the session of the Senatorial Investigation Com- asking to be heard at the public hearmous letters purporting to give "tips for the committee to summon witnesses.
Senator Heyburn stated this in con-

nection with a letter which the com-mittee had received from R. J. Mon-tague, of Virginia, Minn., suggesting mittee the calling of P. E. Cuppernull, of that place. He said this was one of the few signed letters which he had received. Others were not signed.

The letter in question said that Cuppernull had seen R. J. Shields in a West Baden hotel wave above his head a bundle of money, crying, there is \$1,000 of Stephenson's money. ey." Cuppernull, however, unlike others, did not like to come, and said he was not positive it was Shields who used money in place of a flag.

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Paper's Business Manager Says Bos Barnes Told Him Not to Give Documents Wanted.

ALBANY, Oct. 26 .- A. N. Brade did not appear before the Bayne Al-bany investigators this morning. James W. Osborne, the committee counsel, explained that he thought Brady would commmunicate with him and tell him all he wanted to know about his connection with the Albany Journal as a stockholder. Osborno intimated that such an arrangement might be satisfactory and that Brady might not be summoned before the committee after all.

Business Manager Lindsay of Barnes Albany Journal was recalled by Osborne and again refused to pro-duce the Albany Journal books.

Osborne.
"We cannot," answered the witness.

Senator Bayne again decared the sess in contempt for this refusal.

"Now, I want to prove that the tude of this witness is the attitute Barnes," remarked Osborne. "I take stone against Life

The committee of holders of American Tobacco, composed of Charles H. Sabin, Philip Lehman, J. R. Mc-Alister, Samuel McRoberts and Samuel Sloan, filed a petition in the United States Circuit Court yesterday afternon approving of the recently submitted disintegration plan and mittee today that the Senators have ing next Monday. The committee rep-been in receipt of numerous anony-resents more than a majority of the resents more than a majority of the holders. The petition is substantially the same as that filed the day before by the preferred stockholders com-

Later in the afternoon the com Later in the afternoon the committee of holders of the Tobacco filed a petition asking to be heard on Monday, but not stating whether or not it approves of the submitted plan. This committee, of which Morgan J. O'Brien is counsel, is composed of Alexander J. Hemphill, president of the Guaranty Trust Company, chairman. De Witt Cuyler, Howland Davis, J. Horane Harding and Albert Wiggin.

### SULLIVAN TALKS AT LORIMER PROBE

CHICAGO, Oct. 26.-Roger C. Sullivan, Democratic national committeman for Illinois and party leader in the State, enlivened the hearing of the Lorimer Investigating Committee today. Sullivan, in an airy manner, occasionally stopping to laugh good-naturedly, at other times fencing off a pointed political question

and in a tone of confidence and frank-ness, answered for the scenes which cen-tered in Springfield around the election of Senator Lorimer.

On the general situation at the time of State or national politics he spoke fluenty and in detai. On particuar inci-dents of which other witnesses have told, Sullivary name having hear mentioned Sullivan's name baving been mentioned almost daiy, his memory usually was no

so clear.

Sullivan denied that he was in any compact with Scutator Lorimer to elect his candidate, Adlai E. Stevenson, Democratic Governor of Illinois. He described the occasion which brought so many votes to the Democratic candidate as "a condition, not a compact."

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pite the fact that his accusers did everything in their power to re-duce the meeting to the smallest pos-sible proportions, and stated in the local press that few union men would sent, the hall was filled with an ence quite as large as that which nded the protest meeting held two weeks before. The majority of those present were union men, and the chairman was the president of the Clothing Cutter's Union, who in his remarks declared that he had een present at the meeting from which these charges had been formuthat he had heard nothing ever that could be construed as tic or blasphemous, that the charges grew out of the disappoint-ment and chagrin of petty labor poli-ticians, whose influence was being un-dermined by the Socialist movement, and that the wast majority of his union believed the same. His re-marks were received with tremendous

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declined on account of sickness, but made a statement in the focal press to the effect that the Church of Rome had not officially declared either against Socialism or for it, and never would. This important and accurate statement, which came from a most weighty source, and at a most appropriate time, much to the chagrin of the opponents of the local movement, decided the subject of the address as above stated.

Wanhope Roasts Labor Politicians.

Wanhope devoted his opening re-marks to the charges of the local la-bor politicians and handed these gensyracuse. N. Y., Oct. 26.—On delight the audience immensely. He declared that he was there to make declared that he was there to make an apology and recantation, to smooth matters over and set the store of the local labor politicians that he turned the recent McNamara laist propaganda meeting, and been guilty of blasphemy, sacrisand at heism in making a disrestful allusion to Noah's ark and in straighten them out, and would occupy that uncomfortable seat, the stool of repentance, as gracefully, and with as much resignation as circumstances would permit, and that if his accusers considered his recantation. accusers considered his recantation insufficient, he would be glad to come again and add some improvements.

Referring to the "embarrassment" which it was charged that he caused the audience on the previous occasion, he said he didn't notice it, particularly among the 1,000 people who confronted him, though he could not say anything ag to the feelings of some of those behind him in the piatform, as he couldn't year well as form, as he couldn't very well see them at the time, but had heard since that they really had exhibited some apparent signs of restlessness. To the accusation of making "political capi-tal" for Socialism out of the meeting, he replied that they were seemingly monopolists in that respect and de-nied political capital to any but them-selves; that he could at least plead the example of Mr. Gompers, whose reputation as a union man was sec-ond to none, and who had made po-litical capital for the Socialist party in Los Angeles recently by urging an audience of 4,000 to vote the Socialist ticket; that the McNamara brothers were not jealous of the Socialists in this respect either, and had observed that the Socialists had been their most stalwart defenders and that their safety to a considerable extent depended upon their efforts. That is the Socialists did make any political capital out of the matter, they had furnished no small portion of the financial capital for the defense. He ended by saying that probably the real objection was that he had not made political capital for himself, but for the Socialist party, which procceding was at total variance with their own policy in such matters.

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tragedy, "Julie." The censored play of a misogymist. December 3, The French Mod-School. Maeterlinck's "Mon-

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David Bispham, grand opera bary of a harp, and so entertained his the of a harp, and so entertained his the hearers that many of his songs were Ph. D.

Public School 40, 320 East 20th re-demanded, while several encores, each rivalling in interest the scheduled offerings, were added to his recital program. He appeared in the Music Hall of the New Academy on Music, almost every seat in which was taken. He held the attention of his public, not only by the exercise of his lyric art, but equally as well, but the educational worth and subtle humor of the brief explanatory talks with which he prefaced his program. East 82d street—"The Sea Beach at A series of "Critical Studies of the Modern Drama of Europe" is an nounced by Henry Frank, to be delivered on Sunday evenings at Academic Hall, 2009 Madison avenue, beginning at 8 o'clock. This Sunday ginning at 8 o'clock. This Sunday evening "Russian Drama: Its Motif evening "Russian Drama" Its Motif evening "Russian Drama" Its Motif evening "Russian Drama every individual number thereover and every individual number

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Hark the Lark."
In announcing that Sidney Homer's setting of "The Song of the Shirt." of Tom Hood, was apropos of present day agitation in behalf of woman's labor, the singer aroused the careless mirth of his audience, and he quietly assured them that the subject of the song was "no laughing matter." And when he had entered into the infinitely pathetic spirit of the song, which found beautiful emphasis in the somber scoring by the composer, his assurance proved to have been in the nature of a politic have been in the nature of a politic hard.

Stitch, stitch, stitch, In hunger, poverty and doubt."
ran the words of the lyric, which
hymns the plaint of a toiler of the ndless day. And upon the conclusion

lience burst into applause of unmis akable warmth. Huntington Woodman's "I Am Th Huntington Woodman's "I Am Thy Harp," provided an accompaniment which is a veritable chain of arper-cil, and Herman Wetler's "Battle of Killiecrankie," the latter versed in Scotch dialect, were added by the soloist to his program, while William J. McCoy's "The Cave Man" and Homer's "Banjo Song" were other soli presented.

soli presented.

The performance closed with the recitation by Bispham of the Long-fellow poem. "King Robert of Sicily." to the music-setting by Rossetter G. Cole, which enlisted at the organ Woodruff Rogers and at the piano-forte Harry M. Gilbert, who, also rendered tastefully and effectively the accompaniments for the entire sons program.

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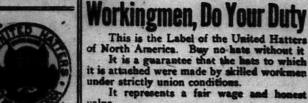
The Bispham rendition of the poem was marked by stirring eloquence and a finely modulated utterance. The music setting qualified especially on the magnificent Music Hall organ, the yox humana of which is of clostial beauty. Measrs. Rogers and Gilbert essayed with musicianly authority the instrumental support.

Reductions in the price of balcony sittings for the recital performance by David Bispham, the baritone, in Carnesie Music Hall, Sunday afternoon, are announced by the Wage Earners' Theater Leagues. The "Song to the Evening Star" from Wagner's grand opera, "Tannhaeuser;" the aria, "When I Was a Page, from Verdis "Falstaff," and Richard Strauss, lied 'Caecilie" are numbered among Bispham's offerings, while his program will conclude with a musical acting of Tennyaon's "Elaine," by Mrs. Cele Weigel Powers, a California composer, who will personally accompany at the planoforte Bispham's recitation of the verses.

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a fashionable summer garden outa fashionable summer garden outside of Paris. How the Quaker Girl is banished from home by her stern, sanctimonious relatives, because of her addiction to worldly things; how she goes to Paris as a model in the Maison Blum and is there courted by a French prince, to the distress and irritation of her American sweetheart, who has followed her from England; witting. who has followed her from England; how she sacrifices herself to save her dear friend, the Princess Mathilde from arrest; how this leads to a mis-understanding which is adjusted for the final curtain. This is interpreted

emerstanding which is adjusted for the final curtain. This is interpreted skillfully and intelligently by the company which Henry B. Harris has prvoided.

The music, by Lionel Monckton, is unusually good, and the lyrics, by Adrain Ross and Percy Greenbank, actually have something to do with and advance the story. The book, by James T. Tanner, is hardly up to the standard set by the music and lyrics, some of the jokes being rather hoary. It is in the adroit blending of the musicial and terpsichorean effects, that the performance accomplishes its highest point. This is evident especially in the concerted number. Tiptoe, "sin the first act, the waltz song, "Come to the Ball," and "A Dancing Lesson," in the second act, and the introduction and dance in the third act, when three French dancers are interposed in a too brief number.

Of the large company, Ina Claire

number.
Of the large company, Ina Claire iolist to his program, while William I. McCoy's "The Cave Man" and Homer's "Banjo Song" were other soli presented.

The performance closed with the recitation by Bispham of the Long. The Bispham of the Long. Cole, which enlisted at the organ Woodruff Rogers and at the piano-forte Harry M. Gilbert, who, also rendered tastefully and effectively the accompaniments for the entire sons program.

The Bispham rendition of the poem was marked by stirring eloquence and a finely modulated utterance. The music setting qualified especially on the magnificent Music Hall organ, the Nox humana of which is of clastial beauty. Measure, Rogers and Gilbert, who also rendered the music and a finely modulated utterance. The music setting qualified especially on the magnificent Music Hall organ, the Nox humana of which is of clastial beauty. Measure, Rogers and Gilbert who also rendered with musicianly authority the instrumental support.

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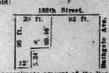
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Branch 1-Broad and Wall streets. hua Wanhope.

### Other Meetings.

nch 1-Rand School, 112 East

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rs cordially invited

Branch 7 will hold an open air rati-cation meeting this evening at the orner of 106th street and Madison venue. Phillip Callery, of Oklahoma, will be the principal speaker. No S. Benairn will also address the audience. Considerable help in conduct-ing this and other meetings is necessary. Comrades who are on the platform committees, before going to the meeting, should step into the headquarters and help to carry literature and leaflets to the meeting, and also distribute them. SOL BROMBERG, Organizer.

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to the point where they attend So-ings on October 28. Admission free claist and other lectures in the Rand German, Murray Hill, 73d street and First avenue, August Claessens, German, Helizate—92d street and Second avenue, L. Baum, W. Mendel-priviles of visiting Mr. Lyons' school, on October 18, at 9:05 p.m., with The Liftcoln, in Brooklyn, and using John A. Wall in the chair. Those the dictophone. The class in Stenos-present were Organizer Gerber, Finday, is conducted according to the ancial Secretary Marsh, Comrades School and other places for practice raphy is conducted according to the ancial Secretary Marsh, Comrades individual method, each student pro-gressing as fast as his ability and ap-plication will permit, so that students sent with excuse Comrades Halpern. and School, 112 East may enter at any time. The touch Frost and Lee. Absent without ex-important business system of typewriting is employed and cuse, Comrade Cassidy. In the an-students have the use of the man, sence of the recording secretary. John tronx Labor Lyceum, typewriting machines with which the Stock, Louis A. Baum was chosen seccourdandt avenue. Every Rand School is equipped not only at retary pro tem.

Is requested to attend so their assigned periods, but as often

The minutes of the previous meeting with other assign following corrections: "The factory having the success of the ments. Any one wishing to register inspection comunication was referred at heart will not absent call at the school any evening or Sunto to the Ways and Means Committee." Command. Register was excessed.

### Working Class Education in England.

sical entertainment and. The lecture of Dr. Alfred E. Zim- of rty. Admission 5 cents. mern, of the University of Oxford, at for existence of the circle de-the success of this affair, on last Wednesday evening aroused A communication was ordere for in the federation who unusual interest in the audience that Local Oakland in reference to do so is requested to at-

ago, when delegations of working Lichtenberg.

men came to Oxford and appealed for instruction for the working class. They said, in effect to the governors tion was taken: The assignment of the university, "You have enorspeakers for the various meetings was mous endowments which were given left in the hands of the local organization." ma will be the principal speaker. No you in the Middle Ages for a definite izer. Hubert Harrison was engaged speaker for sympathizer should miss hearing him. Candidates of our distincts. Simon Berlin, I. Phillips and the propagand work among the colored speaker for the rest of the cambridge of the sons of the nobility and the propagand work among the colored the sons of the nobility and the propagand work among the colored the sons of the nobility and the propaganda work among the colored wealthy." The governors were impeople. A committee consisting of pressed by this demand and also by Comrades Dexter, Berlin, Asquith and the election of Victor Grayson, Social-Gelder were elected to confer with

> So from this start was organized the present system of starting classes science when a group of thirty men as colored organizer, can be found who pledge themselves. The financial sect to continue the work for three years. follows: Balance on hand, October 1, Now this extension work is being car- \$116.15; income, \$1,383.74; expenses, ried on in six industrial towns of Eng. \$953.76; cash balance, \$545.13; bills land besides to a limited extent in payable, \$438.41; bills receivable, London itself, and members of these \$116.30; net balance, \$223.02. classes have in many cases gone forth. Reports were received from the folinto other small towns and carried lowing committees: Ways and Means

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Guff is guff, and facts are facts. When, for instance, the records reveal that the most erudite member of the Supreme Court in its early days was a monumental land grabber, somehow the "sacred character" begins to look sickly. When it is shown that the eminences on the Supreme Court and their political pals were committing fraud in every direction, the sacred versigh weather away.

sacred varnish washes away Myers is not in the varnishing business. He has nothing but cet to give. Those he has already related in "The History of the preme Court of the United States," running serially in The Sun-But even more astonishing facts are to follow in succeeding stallments.

In next Sunday's Call the Great Sacredness will get another ek. Read it and pass it on.

### To Debate Anti-Socialists.

Neeen.

Southwest corner 106th hall, 112 East 19th street, Only members and those bearing credentials of the Athenian Anti-So-764 40th street and those bearing credentials cialist Club will defend the present system. The debate will take place at the Riess House, 48 Henry street Russian Br McKibben street. The class in Stenography and Typewriting under the instruction of John
Lyons will take place this evening at
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### Minutes Executive Committee.

Comrade Berlin was excused tee." from attendance at the last meeting of the Executive Committee. Fiftyof the University of Oxford, at four applications for membership were received in the regular course A communication was ordered sent to Local Oakland in reference to the ap-

The resignation of Albert J. Wilkes.

He discussed the extension work of the University of Oxford as it has extered. Comrade Schoenberg will determed in the course to the demands of the Central Committee in place of a Socialism. The Circle Review will response to the demands of the Central Committee in place of the working class themselves.

Dr. Zimmern fold of the democratic state to the Central Committee and the Central Ce Dr. Zimmern told of the democratic gate to the Central Committee and J. origin of the movement four years Flanzer, of Branch 9, in place of A.

ist candidate, to Parliament only a Comrade Harrison to devise ways and fortnight previous and they made means of doing effective agitation haste to grant the request. that same be referred to the Central Committee with the recommendation

The financial secretary reports as

the work on.

The lively discussion at the close of been sold with the exception of the letture showed the keen interest number of platform tickets. A band of the audience in the subject of education among the workers, the prob-lem of which the Rand School itself reported progress and Woman's Com-is now trying to find the solution. mittee recommended that branches be supplied with literature pertaining to All Comrades who are willing to act er stated that a meeting had been aris watchers on election day in the 230 ranged for Friday noon at Broad and speaker, requesting all members of the Women's Committee to be present Max Sherover, Jr., Room 208, Jumel the Women's Committee to be present Building, 162d street and Amster- and make same a success. The Natdam avenue. Comrades, don't hesi- uralization Committee reported prog-

It was moved and carried that the City Executive Committee recom-mend to the branches the advisability City of taking up and discussing the matter of the National Lyceum course on the following basis: Course 1 to be considered by Branches 1, 2, 3, 4; Course 2, by Branches 5, 6, 7, 10, and Course 3, by Branches 8, 9, 11.

A motion was made and carried. ter of the National Lyceum course on

that the organizer be authorized to make arrangements to advertise on elevated roads and subway system of the Greater City, expenses not to ex-

It was also moved that a special meeting of the Central Committee be called next Wednesday evening to dis-cuss the matter of advertising on elevated roads and subway system. The meeting adjourned at 11 p.m. LOUIS A. BAUM, Sec. pro tem.

### BROOKLYN.

Open Air Meetings. 5th and 23d A. D., Branch 1-Stuy-vesant avenue and Marion street, W.

W. Passage. 6th A. D., Branch 2-Throop and Myrtle avenues, Gerald M. P. Fitz-

6th A. D., Branch 2—Sumner ave-nue and Floyd street, B. Feinberg, A. L. Samuelson, and Harry Slavin. 13th A. D.—Grand and Leonard street, J. Jennings and James Brady. 14th A. D., Branch 1—Bedford ave-nue and North 7th street, J. A. Weil

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20th A. D., Branch 2—Bushwick and Gates avenues, Jean J. Coronei.

21st A. D., Branch 1—Bushwick avenue and Seigle street; M. Gold-blatt and D. Oshinsky. 21st A. D., Brench 1—Manhattan avenue and Varet street, Bert Kirk-

22d A. D., Branch 4—Pennsylvania and Sutter avenues, J. T. Vaughan and J. A. Behringer. Russian Branch No. 2—Stone and

an and I. Polsky

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### Russell in Brownsville

Don't forget the big mass meeting tonight at New Palm Garden.
Sackman street near Liberty avenue Charles Edward Russell will be the principal speaker. He will be for candidate. principal speaker. He will be fol-owed by B. Felgenbaum, candidat for Assembly; Fred E. Martin, candi-faate for Alderman, and Meyer Lon

### 22nd A. D. Notice.

There will be a special joint meeting and rally tonight at 8 o'clock in eadquarters, 675 Glenmore avenue for the purpose of rousing more in-terest and activity in the work of the campaign, and to bring it to successful finish on Election Day. Al members should attend and br some frinds. The speakers will Walton. Vaughn and Behringer. Attention is called to the fourteenth anniversary celebration of the Francisco anniversary celebration of the France Geran Singing Society, which will be held in Congress Hall on Saturday evening, November 11. By helping to make it successful the comrades with lenefit the campaign fund. Tickets WILLIAM HARBERS, Organizer,

### Rand School in Brooklyn.

This evening, Algernon Lee willy the opening lecture of the Ran School extension course at the Lit oin School, Broadway and Summeyenue, Brooklyn, at 8:15 o'clog harp. The subject of the course barp. The subject of the course-barp. The subject of the course-The Evolution of Society From Sav igery to Socialism." The registra-tion in this class is expected to i ery good, as many persons living irooklyn would like to take the Ranchool courses, but are prevented chool courses, but are prevente-rom so doing by the long distanc-wer to the school in New York. Thos nterested should come a few mo nents early to register.

### Frank Bohn in Brooklyn.

The party membership in Brookly

Owing to the fact that admission to his lecture will be free the hall will be well filled, so it would be advisable o those who wish to enjoy this rare reat in comfort to be on hand early o as to procure seats as the seating apacity of the hall is likely to be axed to its limit. The meeting opens promptly at 8 p.m.

Open Air Meetings.

Grand street and Lexington avenue aspeth. Speakers, John V. Store Maspeth. Speakers, and William Buerkle. and William Buern, Fulton and Washington su. Fulton and Washington su. Ferd. Stehle

### South Ozone Park.

Tonight at South Ozone Park As ociation Hall, Stop 188, a mass meet ing will be held with Timothy Walsh Socialist candidate for Assembly Alexander Fraser, and C. Halbmeler as the speakers. All are invited.

## NEW JERSEY.

Owing to illness of Rose Pastor Stokes, the engagement of Rose Pastor Stokes and J. G. Phelps Stokes to speak at the Opera House Hull.

26th street and Avenue C. Sunday. October 29th at 8 p.m. has been cantelled. Phil H. Callery, well known throughout the Central States, will fill the date with a lecture on "The Constructive Program of Socialism," Admission, 15 cents.

being, \$185.15. Owing to pressure of other work it was found impossible to have this list ready for an earlier publication.

Robert Friedman, New York. 1.00

L. Lourie. New York. 2.00

John Galansky, New York. 50

Bernard Silver, New York. 1.00

Dr. M. Aronson, New York. 2.00

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### Newark.

Jean Jacques Coronel will speak at enter Market tomorrow evening. Paterson.

Volunteers are wanted to act as watchers at the polls. We have very bright prospects to greatly increase our vote, and we want watchers to see that we are not counted out.

There will be a ratification meeting at Turn Hall Friday evening, November 3. Speakers: George Gocell, Gearld M. P. Fitzgibbon and others. Admission free. cthers Admission free. LOUIS ATHEND.

### Union Hill.

Comrades are requested to call at Labor Lyceum tonight at 8 o'clock for leaflets, to be distributed on Sunday morning. We urge everyone to come in time, as no leaflet will be given out until there are enough men on hand to cover the whole town. Come and take part, don't let the others do it all. LOUIS WOLF.

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Editor of The Call: I have received from the Nationa secretary at Chicago a notice from which I see that some of the Com

mittee.

That time and needless motions may be saved will you kindly allow me to say, with gratitude to these Comrades, that while I am sensible of the honor they do me, I am obliged to decline the nomination.

CHARLES EDWARD RUSSELL.

New York, Oct. 25., 1911.

### WHAT'S THE MATTER IN NEWARK?

Editor of The Call:

Something is very wrong in New It is not that the Comrades here are not as hard working and self, sacrificing as others or as effiannounce meetings and good speakmore. The inference must be that would think so but that I have been there at two of the most inspiring over. There was the Berger meet-ing about a month ago. The only ing about a month ago. The only too small. oo small. Our Congressman was at his best, and the chowd was most en-

Then there was the Maurer meeting, Sunday, October 15. Another crowded hall. One seasoned Comrade said he never enjoyed a speech as much in his life, and he had heard many. I looked for a good report in The Call of these meetings, but saw not one word.

many. I looked for a good report in The Cail of these meetings, but saw not one word.

Last Sunday at headquarters, 124 Market street, was held the Essex County quarterly business meetins. The hall was filled to its capacity with faithful Comrades filled with zeal and business ability. Comrade Strobel filled the chair admirably (of course), and—I will not attempt a report, but will tell my impressions.

Never was the irresistible strength of the Socialist movement so impressed upon mei To see that larse number of men and women, so capable and strong, giving their time and money and every talent for no selfish hope of financial gain, but for love off a great scause, would surely be a revelation to the ordinary politician.

I wish he had seen it; I think hed be ready to give up fighting Socialism. Well, I certainly expected to see a nice report in The Cail, but, so far, not a word.

far not a word. Can it be that the Newark Comrades are carrying the scriptural in-junction, "Let not thy left hand know what thy right hand doeth," to a ridiulous extreme

ize how much it encourages other Comrades to read of their doings and Comrades to read of their doings and successful meetings?

Besides reporting to our own papers these reports could be gotten into other papers and some of the speaker's best points along with it, so that where it does not reach a thousand it might reach ten thousand, secure larger attendance next time, encourage the timid to join us, and cause much terror in the camp of the Phillistines.

PAUL G. MERRITT.

East Orange, Oct. 24., 1911.

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### **RE-FOR-UM**

With one hand held over the heart, the other hand lifted on high and voice trembling with emotion, the Republican party promises solemnly swears and loudly asserts that if elected to office—it will investigate Charles Murphy, of New York.

There is a nice, probable program, for thinking men. There is something that should arouse them in these times of high cost of living, municipal and State misrule, fool squandering of money and general political crookedness. The Republican party will investigate Murphy!

It may be admitted that Murphy is anything and everything the Republican party says he is. We know it. But how come the members of that party to cast a stone at him?

The Republicans are represented in the United States Senate by Elihu Root. There is a fine example of purity, probity and willingness to serve the people. Before him were Platt and Depew. The Democrats can do as badly, but they cannot do worse. In the State the Republicans have produced Jotham Allds (and Deacon Moe, who exposed him), Tapering Tim Woodruff and Ben Odell, and that latest manifestation, Barnes of Albany. Aldrich might be thrown in as good measure, but it is not necessary. Neither is it necessary to come to New York to get a Dady, from Kings, or a Herbert Parsons, from Manhattan, to show what a delectable bunch this is. Yet, smiling, confident, cheerful and most terribly in earnest, they come forward to announce that they will investigate Murphy, if they are given possession of the political crib. That is all they want.

What Murphy is and what the rest of the other Democratic bosses and leaders are everybody knows. They are companions, friends and supporters of the same kind of a Republican bunch, neither more nor less vulgar, neither more nor less corrupt, neither more nor less absolute enemies of society.

One set of rogues, therefore, promises to bring to justice another set of rogues, but only on condition that the investigating set of rogues is permitted to get at the good, fat graft now possessed by the set of rogues to be investigated.

This has been a quiet campaign. But have you noticed how hard, steadily and systematically the Republicans and Democrats have tried to round up votes enough to keep in power? It was a kind, it is hopeless against the lowering of Japanese people of this system of exquiet, almost a gumshoe campaign for the simple reason that they did not wish to alarm the voters by calling attention to the real They know what is at stake, and they are out after it. Anything that may be gathered they are going to gather, and they have been trying to lull people into thinking that there is nothing involved in this campaign. At the same time they have their own voting cattle massed and are ready to use them.

The registration lists are already made out. The nominators for next year have been enrolled. Tammany and the Republican machine now know just what they can do. Those who are so "independent" that they back both of them are happy. The only way to upset this happiness is to strike into both Republicans and Democrats, and that can be done only through the Socialist party.

### HOW SHALL WE REACH NEW YORK

This year, in addition to voting for Sheriffs and Judges, we are going to vote on seventy-three Aldermen for the Greater City and for sixty-two Members of the Assembly. As a municipality, New York City spends as much money as all the other towns and cities last session of the Parliament might give percentage of sickness due to tuberculosis. of the State combined. It has 62 out of 150 Members of the Assembly, and it takes more votes to elect them. In a constricted territory, much of which can be reached by a 5-cent or 10-cent carfare, all of which can be reached for a 25-cent carfare, it has the largest working class voting population that exists in the United States. New York City, because of the way it is centralized, should be the ideal campaigning ground of this country.

The vote from year to year proves that it is not. Many theories are advanced concerning the reasons of apparent failure. There are three daily Socialist papers, German, Yiddish and English. There are more meetings held here than are held elsewhere. There is more literature distributed. Yet the vote has not been satisfactory We seem only to have begun to carry the message of Socialism to New York, though we have been agitating, organizing, distributing literature, writing and working longer, than in any other section of the country. We have had some of the most magnificent and encouraging meetings ever held anywhere, in any country. have drawn together vast crowds of interested people. Still we have not managed to send to any elective body a single representative.

It is time we took up a discussion of the reason and found

out why this is so.

Possibly the editorial page of The Call can give a lead to this reason. A study of it may point out a certain deficiency.

Wherever success has been won, in Germany, France, England or the United States, it will be found that the Socialists under stood thoroughly how to manage affairs in their own field, how to et at questions which were uppermost in the minds of the workers. They never neglected the inculcation of fundamental Socialist ideas. But they were able to give local arguments and illustrations to em-

In Brooklyn and New York we have one of the greatest, concentrated and diversified working class populations on earth. The clothing trade alone employs more people than are employed in all the steel producing plants of the country. There are thousands on thousands of railroad workers here. There are as many shoe makers as there are in Lynn. There are weavers, office workers, carpen-ters, iron workers. There are hundreds of thousands of other workers. In spite of the big opportunities "offered by the leading city of the land," they are in as deplorable a condition as the workers

in the smaller industrial cities and villages.

But when it comes to campaigning in those cities and villages, the leaders of the campaign know how to make the direct appeal They know the local situation, and they work up to it. Before they attempt to run the affairs of the nation they comprehend their own affairs. The grip they have on the whole country comes from knowing so well the conditions in their own parish. This is not mere localism or provincialism. It is the intelligent study of human wants, human weaknesses and human desires. The old politicians play invariably on human weaknesses, and through that they have

The Socialists have taken the much harder road, that of appealing to human intelligence. Still, it is the one that must land in victory. But before victory is achieved there must be a study of municipal problems. Here in New York there has been none. There is the greatest field for it, but real study of pressing, immediate needs has been neglected. It has not been neglected by the capitalist parties, but by us. We have not begun the work of municipal and Assembly housecleaning, to be followed with real constructive work. Many times we are utterly indifferent as to what the capitalist Alderman or Assemblyman is doing. Sometimes we are even ignorant of who he is.

That is a thing on which Tammany and the Republicans ba They know their own men, and can always get at other people who know them. They can also block critics, for those critics frequently

without actual information.

It is therefore time that we began real organizing work, organsing from the basis of the district and continuing it upward. so other way can we hope to accomplish anything.

### He's Afraid to Say His Wife Is Intelligent Enough THE RATE OF EXPLOITATION to Vote



### EXPLOITATION JAPAN IN

S. KATAYAMA, in Die Neue Ziet.

endes the political situation also has faored the increasing exploitation. The or profit making, and entice foreign capi-

the impression that Japan sought to ameliorate the condition of the workers. this is in reality. When, some fifty years ago, the modern methods of production were introduced into Japan by the governnent in its shipyards and arsenals, the working day there was only eight hours. with a half holiday on Saturday and Sucday free. Since then the working day ha. increased in the same proportion as the cost of living, and therefore the workers vere forced to work longer for a mere half hours, without rest on Saturday or Sunday. But the Factory Law fixes a working day of twelve hours for minors tween 12 and 15 years (children under 12 years cannot normally be employed) creased by the law from ten to twelve ours, the law expressly allows the workday to be extended to fourteen hours with the approval of the authorities. The law defines the hours from 10 o'clock in the vening to 4 o'clock in the morning as aight. Since, in the case of minors over 12 years, there is a special restriction that they shall not be employed for night work, they can be forced to work four en hours daily between the hours of 4 o'clock in the morning and 10 o'clock at night. As if that were not enough, the law permits spinning mills, the home of most grievous exploitation, in which the workday is often fifteen and sixteen ers, to employ women and children in I. night shifts for a period of fifteen years fter the proclamation of the law.

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year), and the obligation of the year), and the obligation of a factory, to support a worker who, without negligence on his part, is injured or becomes sick, or in case he dies, to support his family to an extent to be determined by imperial edict.

According to the original government bill, the law was to apply to all factories employing ten or more workers. The Parliament raised this number to fifteen and thereby deprived a large number of and thereby deprived a large number of the law's benefits, so badly arrow.

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The working class of Japan offers to lot the entire law, it is always the case period from 1903 to 1969 the total num-

apitalism an especially favorable field for exploitation; without organization of any exploitation; when the law might prove at all unwages and the deterioration of working ploitation? We have no reliable states ratio of 100 to .86, the number of inconditions. But during the last two defeat statements in this respect, but can comes over 3.000 yen in a ratio of 100 draw important conclusions from the offi- to 198. On the other hand, average wages iel statements of death, especially the increased in the period from 1900 to wored the increasing exploitation. The statements in regard to the spread of 1908 only in a ratio of 100 to 134. The two great wars with China and Russia subcreulosis. It is true that we unfornot only laid a fearful burden upon the tunately possess no separate statistics in longer period is taken into consideration, working class, but salso aroused a spirit regard to this, still the causes of death In the period from 1891 to 1908 the averof jingoism which so successfully hinders are given in the mortality statistics, and age wage rose in a ratio of 100 to 223.9 a working class movement. Apart from in this way we can at least learn how in the same period the total amount of the enormous costs of those wars, which many deaths may be attributed to this incomes over 300 yen—that is, according naturally fell almost entirely upon the sickness. Occording to these statistics to Japanese standards of the well-to-do shoulders of the working class, the milituderculosis was the cause of death of and rich—increased from 90,459,966 year more than 44 per cent of the deaths to 640,139,021 yea, that is in a ratio of reased, and even now it has been decided among printers and typesetters. This per- 100 to 642.2. to form two new regiments. And it is centrage amounted to 33 among the teach-these military preparations which offer ers in the elementary schools. (There the capitalist class the richest opportunity are perhaps 140,000 teachers in the ele-by a capitalist overnment, certainly canwas apparently still higher, but it was cost of living. If prices for the year impossible to obtain exact statistics in 1900 are set at 100, then in the year 1906 But a mere glance at the provisions of this respect, because in the spinning and the prices will equal for rice 135, barley this law will show how far from the truth this is in reality. When, some fifty years sumption usually leave, and therefore the atistics do not include the deaths among prepared from bones) 133, white sure

those of these branches of industry, 174, sake (rice wine) 141, beef 168, fue Therefore the official figures for the tex- 124. tile industries are lower than those of ten hours, or very recently ten and one tenchers. In some localities where the average monthly wages of the school teachers hardly exceeds 7 yen (\$3.50).

the percentage of deaths by consumption consumption is a poor man's sickness nd women, and thereby makes it plain its prevalence is an indication of the exterests of the employers as against those data it appears that tuberculosis chooses

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But it should not be forgotten tha the book industries. The cause of the these tables are based upon wholesale terrible prevalence of tuberculosis is to prices. The retail prices of rice, tobacco be found in hard and long-continued labor sugar and beef are double, salt, triple in unhealthy places, together with insuffi- House rents have also risen during this cient and insanitary dwellings. This is period, and in the same proportion as the living. Now the working day averages especially clear in the case of the school food prices. The apparent increase, therefore, in wages was more than offset by the increase in the cost of living, and hence the condition of the worker has deteriorated considerably during the last

So it seems that the working class of Japan is more horribly exploited than that its purpose is protection of the intent of exploitation, and from statistical that of any other country, and it is plain why the capitalists and their governmen of the workers. The working day of its victims among the very people who are are developing such a mania for pro-adult male workers is in no wise limited. most useful to society. For the ages from tecting the working class from Socialist In addition to the fact that the usual 15 to 40 years, the prime of life, furnish infection. But the persecutions to which contains a subjected in other courses. nalefactors, must show the working clasovement of income and wages give us who their real friends are, and econ development itself will bring them to Sc xploitation of the Japanese working cialism in spite of all adversities and the ostensible reforms of capitalists and go

### A GRADUATED SCALE

less is necessary; the men are too slow, should be grateful if you would see rour way to effecting an improvement."

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They shake nands. The colonic te major to him:

"Herr Major, his excellency has expressed his dissatisfaction over the conduct of the troops. The wretched crawling and slovenliness particularly attracting and slovenliness particularly assist me

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But the English language cannot keep
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"Yes," replied the customer, on't believe you have it." "What is it?"
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SOME BRITISH FIGURES

ablest British statisticians, Chiozza Money, M. P. They may throw some light on the vexed question of how much the workers are exploited, as well as giving some other interesting details:

In this colimn, on August 3, I hazarded the estimate that the net aggregate factory value of British work on material commodities, plus agricultural production, was about 1900,000,000. The Board of Trade has now issued the completion of its Preliminary Report on the Consus of Froduction, and it shows that apart from agriculture, not included in the census, the total is 1712,000,000,000, My 1900,000,000, which includes agriculture, is therefore about right. Since 1300,000,000, which includes agriculture, is therefore about right. Since the f712,000,000 is being freely quot trades, was published only the day is not a complete investigation unines. It is the value added to raw materials by British prductive work materials by British prductive work in unines. factories and workshops—productive work only. It stands for factory value, and not for ultimate retail price.

1. The number of people in these trades in 1906 with 1,500,000.

2. The number of people in the returns made by emission.

### Large German Railway Profits.

A correspondent asks me whether the German National Railways "pay." The answer is that they yield an enormous net profit, which goes into the State Treasury in relief of taxa-tion. The latest precise figures I have for the whole of the German Empire (each German State owns its own railways) are as follows. They are taken from Parliamentary Paper 331 of 1907:

PROFITS OF THE GERMAN STATE RAILWAYS IN 1905.

German Imperial Railways £1,411,506 

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The Other Kind of Profit.

Laier figures are even better, and the Prussian railways now yield a profit of nearly £40,000,000 a year, or nearly \$ percent on the capital employed. But, of course, the State profit is the least part of the business. Germany's chief profit from her railways lies in the fact that her traders enjoy cheap and simple railway rates, and thus have their business assisted at every point. A low railway rate is equivalent to the removal of a cuistiems duty. It enables the manufacturer to get his material cheaply, and it enables him to sell at home or

mands the attention of the trader.

## BOARD OF TRADE REPORT

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tait price.

The number of men, women, boys and girls engaged in this productive work is only 7,000,000, so that on the average each worker adds f100 as nearly as possible in a year to the raw materials he works upon. The average wage of men, women, boys and girls in this country is about 21 shillings, and it follows that the average manual worker draws in wages littly more than one-half of the value which he added to the materials he works on. Out of the other half is paid profits, rent, and other charges.

Why Only 7,000,000.

If the reader is astonished that only 7,000,000 people are directly engaged in production in this country J shall not be surprised. Even when 2,000,000 agricultural workers are added, the total seems small, for the number of manual workers is about 16,000,000 what are all the others doing. The answer is that they are engaged in distribution, and that answer is a grave criticism of distribution. The subject is an enormous and complicated one, and hardly suitable for detailed treatment in this column, but I direct the reader's very grave attention to the facts, which demandfar more consideration than they have received. The 7,000,000 people do a wonderful lot of work, but why are there not more doing wonderful work?

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I am interested in a report to W ington by the American Co Manchester on the great schieved by the Manchester pal tramways. Consul Howe izes recent results as follows:

GROWTH OF MANCHESTER TRAMS.

Length of track (miles) ..... Car miles.....

Passengers car-ried ..... 1,831,090 17,36 ried ........23,590,000
Amount paid in e
relief of
rates (f) ..... 19,600

now charged are on the average per cent less than those charge the old tram company, and that Manchester people have saved lions of dollars in fares the municipalization. Further, the sing hours of the tram men have reduced from severy to first few.

### THE NAKED SWORD

passant tells a strange tale of an upright magistrate "whose irreproachable life was a proverb in all the courts of France." He was a terror to criminals, great and small, a gen crous patron of the gallows and the suillotine. He died respected, honored and worshipped.

Yet after his death a diary was found among his papers, proving him to be a confessed murderer. Ever while he was carefully balancing the scales with one hand, he was covertly scales with one hand. he was covertly plunging the sword into human vitals, with the other. In public he was a shield to the weak; in private he strangled a helpless child, decapitated a sleeping fisherman, condemned the latter's nephew to death for the crime, and witnessed the execution in perret satisfaction. Infamy robed as purity.

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But society had lifted that bit of

desire to experience the thrill of a der overpowered him. The pative brute awoke, broke through civilized shell of restraint, plunse