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CHEME TO DISBAR

Bar Association Lenient to Attorney Fredericks Accused of Irregularities.

By National Socialist Press. LOS ANGELES, Oct. 24 .-- An atsek has been made upon Darrow Many Appeal to Madero to Make rom a source that he has not been ble to trace. A man of the name of Levering prepared some plans of the Times Building for the defense and he was paid for his services.

New Levering has made an applicaon to the Bar Association of Los Angeles asking that the chief attorney their arms. for the defense of the McNamaras be

Darrow characterized the matter as entitled to receive. No official of the Association would discuss the

The Executive Committee of the Bar Association is extremely favorable to District Attorney Fredericks, as they recently sat in conference when redericks was accused of irregularities in connection with the King will case, wherein the District Attorney was accused of having illegally re-selved \$10,000 from a person who should have been prosecuted for for-

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It is not believed the Bar Associa-ion will take seriously any attempt to disbar Clarence Darrow.

Darrow forced an issue in the Mc-Namara trial when he succeeded in setting the Ortic McManigal "confes-sion" read into the records of the pro-readings.

The "confession" was, it is believed, a makeshift affair and hurriedly ar-maged for expediency in getting ints from the Grand Jury. was printed in the newspapers shortly after it was made and was calculated to prejudice the public. It is thought it was a crude affair compared with the finished article Ortic has framed, under the able tutelage of Operative

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BUYCUTT HATER UTIS ORGANIZES BOYCOTI

MAY BE ATTEMPTED

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 29.—Trade union buster Harrison Gray Oris, who has livelighed so viciously did continuously arginst chain union and their policies, and especially the boycott, is now narticipating in one of the most vigorous hoycotting programs ever witnessed in Los Angeles.

Some weeks ago the owner of the Evening Express established a morning paper, the Tribune, in competition with the Times, Examiner and Herald. Since the invasion of the morning newspaper field by the Tribune, it has been impossible to buy the Tribune at any newsistand or of any newsloy who handles the Times. Examiner or Herald.

An investigation was made, and the proprietors of the newstands and the proprietors of the newstands and the newsloys corroborated one another's statements that the chiet had gone forth from the Times. Examiner and Herald that if they endravored to handle the

statements that the effect had gone forth from the Times, Examiner and Herald that if they end-avored to handle the Tribune they would be unable to pur-chase the three papers mentioned.

ZAPATA DISTURBS **MEXICAN BUSINESS**

It is openly charged by the autiMaderist political element that the
President-elect is giving strong secret
support to Zapata, his purpose being, the present conditions should not conthe present conditions sho an attempt to "hold him up," saying it is alleged to keep this large armed and fighting contingent in the field to be ready instantly to meet any armed opposition that may arise to menace the success of his recent revolution. The continued fighting of Zapara s force has been having a bad effect on business.

The so-called bandit is now practically in possession of the States of Morelos, Puebla and Mexico, Men who are fighting under Zapata say that he mas promised them that when Madero becomes President he will divide all the large landed estates in the country into small tracts and distribute them

The military element of the country is making much to do over that part of Madero's speech in Monterey a few days ago, in which he said:

"I need the assistance of all good Mexicans to sustain the principles of democracy, detesting the help of bayonets which served the old regime.'

THREATENS ENGLAND

LONDON. Oct. 29.-Italy intends

bitrict Attorney Fredericks said that he had no objection, but was not prepared to admit that the McManigal affidavit was an "authentic confession."

Two days have gone by without a single juror being admitted to the box. There is but a remote chance natural advantages as a harbor, are that a man now there will be allowed to remain.

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WANTS RECEIVER FOR TRUST.

Lawyer to Make Demands at American Tobacco Company Hearing.

At the rate the impaneling of jurors new proceeding it will take several seems to get the twelve men.

Day after day men who admit that the are members of the Merchants and S. A. Woodard, of Wilson, N. C., the two North Carolina lawyers recently retained by the North Carolina lawyers recently reganizations, are examined, and seem of these cases the District Attractives to special funds to fight also organizations are examined, and seem of these cases the District Attractives to get them on the jury.

An example of this was F. J. Multiple State Farmers Union, to represent the tobacco-growing element among the members of that organization, left for New York today, to be present at the beginning of the American Tobacco Company organization proceedings in the United States. an employer and real estate the believed labor unions all san enarchistic strain.

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ed Mullin if he had not appointed for the American Tobacco General Otis deserved Company, and will contend that no recepting down union individual stockholder shall hold stock that General Olis deserved dit for keeping down union. "lawlessness," both in Los and in Chicago, where he had by viewed conditions. He said believed that the Times was by dynamite. Fredericks to hold Mullin for a juror. In who are making experient the defense are using dynama secluded spot in the foothills langeles. The defense are using dynamics are cluded spot in the foothills and resultance of the foothills are positively forbidden to do by decree of the Supreme Court of the United States.

FIRE CAUSES HEAVY DAMAGE. MOBILE. Ala., Oct. 29.—Fire early today at Tuncalcone. Ala., caused a loss of between \$100,000 and \$150,000. and for a time the entire town was threatened, outside help from Birminghan heing necessary in order to stop the condagration. The city dithorities called out the Warrior Guards, who noted as a fire parrol and did guard duty in projecting goods. The less in not severed by insurance by one-third.

BRITISH R. R. MEN IN FIGHTING MOOD

Special Commission and Demand General Strike.

LONDON, Oct. 29 .- The railway

on threats of another general strike if their demands were not conceded, hour before he died, and it is impossible to regard the pos-

appealed to the public to consider the serious, consequences of another strike be- Josep fore Christmas.

tion was not to be changed by negotia. of his schooling. tion, the men must strike. If so-ciety, through its government, failed to compel the companies to discuss the employes grievances properly, then let society take the consequences. Other leaders spoke in a similar strain elsewhere. There were en-thusiastic cheers and every meeting emphasized the general disposition to adopt extreme measures.

IN MEDITERRANEAN WOULD-BE LYNCHERS LOSE THEIR VICTIM

establishing a great naval station at Tobruk, according to information having confessed that he murdered C. reaching the Foreign Office here. This S. Hollenshead, a wealthy merchant was the real reason for the haste and planter, A. B. Walker, a negro. barrow and Harriman will use the with which troops were rushed to the escaped from a mon which had taken barrow and Harriman will use the with which troops were rushed to the escaped from a mon which had taken confession" in interrogating the vector of the dispatch of the general expeding how they formed of the dispatch of the general expeding the vector of the months of the property of the prop

fessed to the murder of Hollenshead, The members of the mob had plenty of whisky and drank freely, so that they were drunk when they reached the place where they intended to kill their victim. A rope was put about his neck and an attempt was made to hang him, but the would-be lynchers were so drunk they fell to the ground. The negro saw his opportunity and ran, getting away before the members of the westliche Post as a reporter. St. Louis Dispatch and to unite the paper with the Evening Post as the pa were so drunk they fell to the ground.

The negro saw his opportunity and
ran, getting away before the members of the mob realized what had
happened. Posses have been searching for him all day, but he has evaded

cave-in at the App mine, one of the obi-rime gold producers.

The collapse which began last Thurs-day reached a climax at 9:30 o'clock last night, when a yawning hole, 200 by 300 feet and 150 feet in depth, ap-peared in the surface of the earth and continues to grow. It bids fair to swal-

low many buildings.

The cave is the most extensive in the history of California mining. All northern workings of the App, which have produced millions, have collapsed from the surface down to the tenth level, a disthe surface down to the tenth sevi, a dis-tance of nearly 1,000 feet. Had it not been for terrible preliminary rumblings and a tremor like a great earthquake, all the forty-two men in the mine would have been killed. All escaped because of the warning.

A movement is on foot to organize international association of Rean international association of Boy Scouts. Lieut. Gen. Str R. S. S. Baden-Powell, who organized the Boy Scouts of England, has asked the Boy Scouts of America to become part of what he terms "some sort of mutual interna-tional bops"

PULITZER DIES AT SEA IN HIS YACHT

Expires After Forty-Eight-Hour Sickness.

Joseph Pulitzer, editor and pro-

preparing to increase wages.

The temper everywhere was that of and left for Charleston in a private impatience and insistence upon higher car attached to a train leaving New wages, and sever some the control of the York at 3:58 Saturday afternoon, She reached her husband's bedside half an

Pulitzer was 64 years old. He had Many Appeal to Madero to Make

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Bandit Leader Stop Fighting, Believing President-Elect Responsible.

MONTEREY, Mexico, Oct. 29.

Francisco I. Madero, President-elect.

Is being applied to by business men all over the country to use his influence or the unions. He had resolutions within panion. The cruise was planned and it is impossible to regard the possible been in his usual health up to the time of the brief illness preceding his death. Last Wednesday he left New York on his yacht for a short cruise to the South, intending to be back in leaders had not agreed to accept the South, intending to be back in New York for election day. He was accompaned be his youngest son, Herical Continuous of the unions. He had resolutions within panion. The cruise was planned baye Zapāta and his men lay down neir arms.

It is openly charged by the antiReference arms and the control of the control o

tinue. Charleston, Mrs. Pulitzer was notined.

He referred to the much discussed She had been called to her husband suggestion that the miners should join several times before when he had the railwaymen in a strike. If such suffered minor illnesses while away a thing was brought about, said he, from home and nothing in the presidence of the president to the public to consider the strength of the president to the public to consider the strength of the president to the public to consider the strength of the president to the public to consider the strength of the president to the public to consider the strength of the president of the public to consider the strength of the president of the preside

Joseph Pulitzer's father was a Hun-garian Jew, his mother a Catholic, He Ramsay MacDonald, addressing the was born at Budapest on April 10, Chester men, said that the men would 1847. During his childhood in Hungary not be pacified while they were in a condition of slavery. If the condiprivate tutor, which was the sum total of his schooling. Forty-seven years ago he landed at Boston, a tell-leas emigrant, over six feet in height, and came to New York with a 20-franc piece as his sole belongings. At the time of his death his wealth is estimated as more than \$20,000,000.

In .September of 1864, Pulitzer joined the Federal Army as a private in the 1st New York Cavalry popular-

in the 1st New York Cavalry, popular ly known as the Lincoin Cavairy, He served with the Army of the Shenan-doah until honorably discharged at the close of the Civil War. He returned to New York then and

found prospects so bad that he half decided to tramp to New Bedford to ship on a whaling vessel. Horace Greeley already was advising, "Go West, young man." The youth, still in his teens, one day in the old French's Hotel at Frankfort street and Park row, got into a quarrel with a porter from which he arose in wrath in his heart against Manhattan and he started toward St. Louis. The hotel stood on a part of the ground now oc-

The would-be lynchers started with rooms of the St. Louis public libraries, he negro to the outskirts of the city. His sole amusement was chess. One by lynch him, the negro having coninght in a German saloon he played Post-Dispatch, which he owned until among

his death.

The newspaper was successful, and Pulitzer began to look toward New SAN FRANCISCO. Oct. 29.—The mining town of Quartz a place of about the destruction because of a remarkable cave-in at the App mine, one of the old-time gold producers.

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The collapse which began last was a stage of the collapse was a stage of the co York, On May 10, 1883, he bought the New York World from Jay Gould, A

property where the Pulitzer Building now stands. For more than a score of years he has been in the building but rarely, only about two or three times, but there has been no time when t hasn't been in intimate touch with the editorial and business departments of his properties. The building, at one time the tallest in the world, was not finished until after Pulitzer had be-

finished until after Pulitzer had become totally blind.

Of late years he has spent most of
his days aboard his yacht surrounded
by a corps of readers and secretaries,
who read the newspapers to him carefully, and then carried out his orders.
It was an ordinary occurrence for him
to wake up his staff aboard the yacht
at 2 or 3 o'clock in the morning to aid
him in some new work he had suddenly thought of.

Late one afternoon twenty-two

Late years ago Joseph Pulitzer, who was then 42 years old, was leaning on the rail of a yacht as the bost was stand-(Continued on Page 2)

ITALIANS SAID TO **BE FALLING BACK**

Denounce Adverse Report of World Editor and Owner Turks Receive Encouraging News From Tripoli Via Tunis.

LONDON, Oct. 29.—The railway comployes of the chief railway centers held meetings today to demounce the report made by the Railway Commission ten days ago, and to demand better conditions.

None of the meetings was influenced by the recent announcement that the Great Eastern Railway would at once increase the pay of its men in the Great Eastern Railway would at once increase the pay of its men in the Great Eastern Railway would at once increase the pay of its men in the Great Eastern Railway would at once increase the pay of its men in the Great Eastern Railway would at once increase the pay of its men in the Great Eastern Railway would at once increase the pay of its men in the Great Eastern Railway would at once increase the pay of its men in the Great Eastern Railway would at once increase the pay of its men in the Great Eastern Railway would at once increase the pay of its men in the Great Eastern Railway would at once increase the pay of its men in the Great Eastern Railway would at once increase the pay of its men in the Great Eastern Railway would at once increase the pay of its men in the Great Eastern Railway would at once increase the pay of its men in the Great Eastern Railway would at once increase the pay of its men in the Great Eastern Railway would at once increase the pay of its men in the Great Eastern Railway would at once increase the pay of its men in the Great Eastern Railway would at once increase the pay of its men in the Great Eastern Railway would at once increase the pay of its men in the Great Eastern Railway would at once increase the pay of its men in the Great Eastern Railway would at once increase the pay of its men in the Great Eastern Railway would at once increase the pay of its men in the Great Eastern Railway would at once increase the pay of its men in the State Peni. Tripoli by way of Tunis. These re-Tripoli by way of Tunis, These re-Tripol CONSTANTINOPLE, Oct. 29 .- The

The newspaper ikoam goes so far as to say that the Turks have again occupied Trivoll. The story is that the Turks made a violent attack upon the town when the warships were not present to give their support, having been compelled to go out to sea because of heavy weather.

In manner to the black slaves prior to Wiscousin is considered a "progressive" State. Progress may proceed along such definite lines as to prohibit in the near future contracting fae labor of insules of its penal institutions.

LONDON, Oct. 29 .- The Daily Telegraph's dispatches from Rome by courier to the frontier under date of Sunday say that the Italians are in a critical position. The censored re-ports conceal the truth. The details of the dispatch are so nearly identi-cal with a dispatch last week from Malta that it is suggested as merely

Malta that it is suggested as merely a reiteration.
If quotes a Tripoli message, saying that there has been an attempt to murder General Caneva.

LONDON, Oct. 29.—Reports to the ed. wr Turkish embassy bere are all to the Journal effect that the Italians suffered tremer Post, is done losses in dead and wounded in the an appe fighting at Benghazi and around Tripoli Dispatches say the Turks' Arab allies in the Hinterland are being reinforced hourly and the jehad is on in earnest.

TRIPOLI, Oct. 29.—This afternoon, 300 meters from the Italian outposts, the Arabs occupied a villa, which was blown up by the 4th Company, 84th Regiment. The screen of Arabs, pushed in front by the Turks, is now annihilated out the Turksh, guidae army can be seen.

Washington has evolved a new idea to swell its revenue. A movement has been started to make a week's holiday of the Presidential inauguration, with proper side attractions before and after the great event. Optimists leading the movement figure that haif a million sightseers would be lured to the national capital. On this basis it can readily be seen that an expenditure of even \$1.2 a day by this mass of visitors would fatten the coffers of the hotels, restaurants; boarding houses, street realizods and possibly the saloons, with skads and skads of money.

The matter has been brought to the attention of the Board of Trade, the Chamber of Commerce and the Federation of Citizens' Associations. An effort will be made to interest Tazz and procure his aid.

plation.

ARRESTED FOR MURDER.

Man Taken in Bowery Charged With Killing Carey in Box Car. Two headquarters detectives, on in-

from the neuron control of the Newark police, arrested a young tough known about the Bowery as Whitey Johnson in front of a lodging house at 9 Bow-Johnson was taken to the Tombs

Court yesterday morning from the Elizabeth street station house, where he had been locked up over night, and was there held without ball and com-mitted to the Tombs Prison for fortyeight hours to await extradition papers from New Jersey. In court he said that his Christian name was Ed-ward and that he was 27 years old and had no home.

Rammermen and Fing Layers reports that it has been successful in advancing the wages of its men in the laying of wood black pavement from \$2.20 to \$5 per day. This international union, while not larse, has so far been extremely successful in increasing the wages of its members and securing splendid working conditions.

PEKING THREATENED BY ROYAL TROOPS

WISCONSIN AUCTIONS LABOR OF CONVICTS

PRESCRIBE CURTIS PAPERS FOR LABOR

Saturday Evening Post and Ladie Home Journal Are Recom to Employers as Xmns Gifts.

Radiating Christmas cheer a full two months in advance of the great festi-val of holly and mistletoe, the Curtis Publishing Company, which is respon-sible for those two ultra-respectable products of the printers' and display ed. writers' art. the Ladies' Home Journal and the Saturday Evening Post, is circularizing the country with Post, is circularizing the country with an appeal for subscriptions. The Post and the Journal, it is represented, form the finest kind of a gift, and they are especially recommended to em-ployers of all kinds of labor, high-paid and low-paid, union and non-union, as calculated to offer little or nothing by way of inspiration or sug-resilon.

inion, as calculated to offer little of nothing by way of inspiration or suggestion. The screen of Arabs, pushed in front by the Turks, is now annihilated in front by the Turks of the Influence of these in the home of the callber of the salter. The lifter of the salter had ca

gon. We believe that the result of so doing will prove as beneficial to you and to your business as it has to the other concerns who have adopted it as a regular feature.

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WELSH MINERS STRIKE

TO ENFORCE AGREEMENT

BRISTOL England, Oct. 29.—The coal miners in this district are practically all on strike, the wage agreement of 19.01 having been violated.

This agreement was to the effect that wages should rise and field, and although this has been carried into effect when decreases have taken place in the Somerset district, when an increase of 3 pence per day was given in Somerset the Bristol operators refused to comply.

The matter-was referred to the Board of Trade to inquire into the matter. It seems that the report of the Board of Trade to inquire into the matter. It seems that the report of the Board of Trade to inquire into the matter. It seems that the report of the Board of Trade to inquire into the matter. It seems that the report of the Board of Trade to inquire into the matter. It seems that the report of the Board of Trade was susceptible of any kind of an interpretation, but generally considered to be against the men. As a consequence, the miners have coased work to enforce the 1907 agreement. There are 8,0000 miners idle.

TAET ANTOS THROUGH

TAFT AUTOS THROUGH PARKS OF CHICAGO

t Rajnier, the committee conduct fent Taft's visit here gave him nobile ride this afternoon which quickened the breath of those

Second Imperial Army Serves Uitimatum on Government.

MANCHUS NEED AID

Assembly in Secret Session Indorses Army's Demand for Constitution.

Peking, dated October 29, gives the nost serious complexion to the ation at Lanchow. It is said that 27, 990 soldiers forming what was de signed as the second army for the campaign, have given the Prince Regent the option of immediately grant ing a complete constitution or a Peking attacked.

The Assembly at a secret se this evening indorsed the dea constitution, and sent a memorial r garding it to the throne.

Thus the Political and Military eague is working toward revolut Manchu dynasty if the demands granted.

The demands include that the at and navy are not to be employed the case of internal trouble with the consent of the Parliament, the case of internal trouble without the consent of the Parliament, that the Emperor will no longer have absolute control of the life of a subject, that members of the royalty be not eligible to the Cabinet, that the Parliament share in the making of treaties and fully control the budget and all tamaties.

The presentation of the memorial to the Prince Hegent caused consternation at the palace.

It is reported that some of the Imperial Manchus will urge asking foreign nations to send troops to uphold the dynasty.

The secret was council has received a telegram from Sa Cheng Ping, saying that the nays will desert ushess there be a political reform.

Four regiments of the Manchu Imperial Guard were sent from the city tonight tof guard the railway approaches. Some of the legations faxe ordered the women and children of their respective countries to go to the coast.

PEKING, Oct. 25.—The situatio Nanking is reported to be more certain. The new imperial tra

are clamoring for ammunition, while the Viceroy refuses to distribute, at they refuse to move outside the ci-Six thousand imperial troops at La chow, near Shanhatkwan, refused

HUSBAND'S DEATH

College Professor Gives His Views on Causes of Race Suicide.

BOSTON, Oct. 29.—Prof. Robert J. Sprague, of the Massachusetts Agri-cultural College, at Amberst, in lookin over the last State census, figures out that the Yankee race is threaten-ed with extinction. Rugs and auto-mobiles are blamed in part for the falling off of the birth rate.

We conceal our love making," the rofessor declares, and this produces result like prohibition in Maine; you get the worst kind of stuff. Ro-mance should be frank and open; we make it morbid. Many of our young men would be getting along better after five years if they asked their friends to find their wives, for the present basis of choice is often blind infatuation.

'A woman may work like a slave indoors, get indigestion and have ner-vous prostration, but must not exer-cise in the open air for economic ends, lest she lose her social standing and her husband lose his as well. This is race suicide, for the Almighty has declared that any race that endures must breathe air. Our trouble is no that we love children less, but that we love Oriental rugs and automobiles

Professor Sprague declares that factory regulations to compel better venti-lation and healthful conditions in gen-eral are essential. "Get health, vi-

is sometimes given up entirely. The economic independence of women, together with social recognition of working women and the physical comforts of bachelors, also make celibacy easy and pleas-

more complicated is the development of the individual mentally, morally, esthetically, the more difficult it is to find a mate who will satisfy all desires, where romantic love is the basis, for marriage. Some young men are celibates because of prudery and fear of freely mingling with the opposite sex under conditions that advertise the great race feelings and impulses."

CIGAR MAKERS' LABEL

the gollowing report of the last meeting of the committee:

A delegate of 251 was elected chairman. The following made application for label: W. E. Burrows, 2346 Old Broadway. Minutes read and adopted. Frank Muis, 267 Gorden street, Staten Island, made snother application for the label. It was found out that he was going in connection with Mr. Pisco and the label was refused.

Secretary reported that Mr. Baruch, Secretary reported that Mr. Baruch, and Youkers will now Mr. Saruch, and Youkers will now Mr. Saruch, been several convictions carrying with

national Union and the contracts that we make with any firm must be lived up to.

After discussing this question for over two hours, on motion a committee of fact that John D. Rockefeller, Jr., has three, with the international agent, will his offices in the New York headquarattend the shop meeting of said employes

Great Southwestern Lost \$165,000

in Traffic Returns.

DUBLIN, Oct. 29 .- Owing to the strike of the Great Southwestern Railway in Ireland, traffic returns for the past three weeks show a decrease of \$165,000 as compared with the cor-

responding week last year.

There has also been a strike of Irish bakers, which began recently in Dublin. The Belfast bakers have decided to come out on strike unless an advance of 50 cents per week is granted. An effort is being made to form an Irish Federation of Labor to bring all the trades in closer rela-

Of Lane of London

Fine Birds

O you want a better suit than the one you are wearing now, and for less money than what you have been accustomed to

If so, let us take jour measure. Select from our extensive stock of high grade materials, according to your taste. Our experi-union tailors and cutters will do the work in a man-ner that is sure to satisfy

Look for the Long Electric Sign Above My Door.

Fall Suits or \$15 To Measure

Latest Styles and Best Fabrics. MADE BY UNION TAILORS. BERNHARD

Merchant Tailor 148 East 125th St.

WAITERS RENEW FIGHT ON STUYVESANT CASINO

terday that it has renewed the fight against the Stuyvesant Casino, Second avenue and 9th street, for recognition of the union and for higher wages. The drinking habit are many, but they ma fight against this concern has been on be given in a few words. Inherite fight against this concern has been on

lation and healthful communous. "Get health, viscally and the race suicide will not be a pertinent question." In the part of the latter is the death of the decline of the latter is the death of the three is the death of the Waiters' and Bartenders, and the fight has been taken become of the latter is the death of the Waiters' and Bartenders and the local former. Celibacy is the first danger that threatens the modern family and the Anglo-Saxon race in the United States. Celibacy is unknown among savages and primitive people, almost unheard of among the Asiatics, very rare among the Russians, but most prominent in Western Europe and America. During the Black of the struggle other thousands of the war onever to return, and after the close of the strugge other thousands went West to occupy the free lands opened to them. These events left spinsters at home to work out their own lives.

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"Modern evillation involving concentrated industrialism, inequalities of the struggle of the clumbouse a gang of sluggers."

The advantages of shorter hours, which are the part of the young earning power on the part of the work and the fight has been taken the local back of the Waiter's and Bartender's and B

slugging, and they appeal to all workers to keep away from that hall and help the union in its fight.

'VEXATIOUS PROBLEM" NOW BUTHERS ARMY

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29 .- One of the most "vexatious problems" confronted in the United States Army is how to stop the practice of soldiers selling or otherwise disposing of their eral Crowder, Judge Advocate Gen-COMMITTEE MEETS in his annual report, just made public eral, who has discussed the question

David Levy, secretary of the Cigar 200 trials for this offense alone in the following report of the last meeting the Philippines, where there are men

Island, made another application for the label. It was found out that he was going in connection with Mr. Pisco and the label was refused.

Secretary reported that Mr. Baruch, of Yonkers, will pay 50 cents extra to the bunch makers on the \$0 job. Simons & Kransman was allowed to make the \$15 job islowed & Kransman was allowed to make the \$15 job is a sagreed to by the Label Committee, but the heads on the cigars must be made like the Londers. Bill for calendars was ordered paid.

The question of the employes of a certain shop going on an unauthorized strike was taken up and the international agent stated that the laws of the International Union and the contracts that we nicional Union and the contracts that we

Texas Oil Company Falls Under Sus picion Through John D., Jr.

attend the shop meeting of said employes attend the shop meeting of said employes and also visit the firm and try to adjust the difficulty satisfactorily to all concerned.

Income of Label Committee, \$120; Expenditure of Label Committee, \$100.51; Expenditure of Agitation Committee, \$7d.

Expenditure of Agitation Committee, \$7d.

EXPENDES STRUCK IRELAND. a suit against it for violation of the Anti-Trust laws.

The Texas Company was suppose

to be controlled by Charles Gates and his associates, and was regarded as an independent oil producing, refining independent oil producing, refining and distributing concern until it was and distributing concern until it was learned that young Rockefeller prominent in directing its affairs.

ASSASSIN ESCAPES.

Charles Barnett, Yorkville Hardwa Dealer, Dies After Shooting.

Charles Barnett, proprietor of mall hardware store, at 1427 Third small hardware store, at 1142 vester-avenue, was mysteriously shot yester-day at East S1st street, by a man clad CONTINUE RATE FIGHT.

MOUNT VERNON, N. Y., Oct. 29.—
This city is still fighting for a reduction in the commutation rates on the New York, New Haven and Hartford hard't's men." and "collecting a bill."

A satesman employed by Max Eberhardt, a wholesale hardware dealer, at 76th street and First avenue, told the police that Barnett purchased goods of Eberhardt, but had always paid cash, so that there was no probability of any one from the Eberhardt store having sought to collect money from Barnett.

AND BABY GIRL.

PAND BABY GIRL.

The CLOTHIER.

In the Charge to the Engle police force, who shot and killed only one from the Eberhardt store having sought to collect money from Barnett.

PAND BABY GIRL.

The CLOTHIER to the County of the C

FOR INTEMPERANCE

W. C. T. U. Woman Thinks It Would Keep Boston's Poor From Drink.

BOSTON, Oct. 29 .- Dr. Adelaide M ment of Health and heredity of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, who has long studied the cause of the drinking habit, advocates the mainto worthy people at cost for the pur-

of the situation lies in the hands of the City of Boston, that "boasts of its culture, while many of its citizens art indulging in alcoholic drinks, because of the lack of nourishing food." In speaking of this she says:

"If an abundant supply of pure of the situation lies in the hands of

"If an abundant supply of pure goat's milk could be provided at the cost of distribution by the city or State, it would be a great aid toward the suppression of intemperance, pauperism, and all other evils opening out of alcoholism and improper nourthe ishment

"I believe this is the solution of the great economical and sociological problem which confronts the city tolay. We know that the causes of the

THROUGH WHIRLPOOL

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y., Oct. 29,-Capt. Klaus Larson made his second successful trip through the Whiripool Rapids in a motorboat this afternoon The name of the boat was Niagara. She is fifteen feet long, five feet six inches beam and a depth of four feet. She was built in Detroit, Mich., by Robert Allen, the ribs and keel be-ing of oak and the planking of fiveclothing, according to Brigadier Gen- eighths white pine. The engine in the pat is of 10 horsepower.

Throughout the voyage Larson

rode in one of the cockpits, of which the boat has two. It was shortly before 2 o'clock that Larson sped out the boat has two. from the dock of the Maid of the Mist-Canadian side, opposite the falls, and a few minutes later was rushing through swift drift, a rough bit of water between the falls and the rap-ids. Passing the "drift," he ran into a wide open basin at the head of the rapids, where he turned about an i after running a short distance up stream made for the rough waters of

the gorge.

He shot under the great railway bridge and soon met the waves of the tumult of waters. The big pile-up known as Webb's Wave buried him out of sight, but instantly he shot forward into view and within minutes was rushing across the cha-otic waters of the pool. He did not stop for any length of time in the pool, but swept out of the outlet and on toward Lewiston, which point he

HOTEL WAITERS' PLAN TO FORM A UNION pectors.

Nearly 300 waiters employed in hotels in this city gathered at Lyric Hall last night to discuss the advisability of forming a union and to listen to addresses on the necessity of organizing. Joseph Vebling, who is the originator of this movement, delivered an address, urging the slaves employed in hotels to get together and organize into an industrial organization and make a fight for the improvement of the conditions that at present prevail in the industry.

He said that there cannot be harmony bring the the interval of the conditions that at present prevail in the industry.

Shot Man He Thought Was Burglar Is Charged With Manslaughter

HACKENBACK, Oct. 29 .- Michael J. O'Neill, a member of the Englewood police force, who shot and killed John Ruddock, a high school student k, a high school student mis

MONTEREY. Mexico. Oct. 29.—D. Ben Wise, general agent of the Rock Island Railroad system, with headuar-ters here, crushed the skull of his bard daughter with an ax, attempted to kill his wife and then committed suicide by cutting his throat with a knife. He results with the committed suicide by cutting his throat with a knife. He results with the Grand Jury, Judge Parker instructed that body to indict for murder, claiming that the poissession, and having seen no crime time of the young man, simply because Ruddock and his friends ran away cutting his throat with a knife. He results with a knife. He results with a committed should not have taken the life of the young man, simply because Ruddock and his friends ran away cutting his throat with a knife. He results with a knife. He results with a smill for some time. In his charge to the Grand Jury,

Fine Feathers Make GOAT'S MILK AS CURE TONIGHT AT THE RAND SCHOOL PLAN CAMPAIGN TO

Third session of Algernon Lee's class in Introduction to Socialism (fourteen sessions in all), 8:15 to 9:45 p.m. Those intending to take up this work should begin tonight. Tuition fee, for party members. .50; for other persons, \$2.50. Textbook, 50 cents. Single admissi-

BOSSES DESTROYING GIRL STABS SPOUSE AMERICAN HOMES

Abbott, Superintendent of the Depart- Demand for Low Priced Help Makes Woman Cheapest Thing in Commercial Life, Says Inspector.

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Oct. 28,-Girls wanted. That's the sign that taining of flocks of goats in the pub- makes for the deterioration of the lic parks here, the milk to be supplied makes men walk the streets, idie, while women make the living. pose of allaying the craving for alco- the sign that makes woman the cheapest thing in our commercial life to day.

want cheap help. They turn away and offer their jobs to They turn men women. "Women instinctively want to preserve the home. They are compelled to go into the industrial world to do

it, and the conditions there unfit them home duties. "Long hours bending over power machines, the monotonous action of doing one task over and over hour after hour, saps the vitality of our young women so that when she reaches the years of wifehood and metherhood she is unable to meet

IN A MOTOR BOAT EARTHOUAKES SHOW RICH GOLD VEINS SHOOTS HIS WIFE, HER

Discoveries in Southwestern Alaska Likely to Prove Richest Mines in the World.

TACOMA, Wash. Oct. 29 .- Septem er and October earthquakes in Southwestern Alaska so shook up the earth and glaciers along the coast as to pose what miners claim are world's richest gold quartz veins.

Excitement similar to the Klondike

inlets of Prince William Sound, where gold quartz running as high as \$15,-000 per ton in gold have reached Valdez from the Tiekel district, several miles inland, where earthquakes shook up glaciers and exposed new ledges. Picked up samples, when pul-verized and panned, gave results similar to high grade placer pannings.

Assays of \$550 per ton across een feet of Foster Ledge have been obtained. This property is located two miles west of Tiekel Road House is now being sacked to bring to Valdez public stamp mill, just placed in operation by Valdez business men. Every small boat on Prince William Sound has been grabbed by pros-

MEET TOMORROW

provement of the conditions that at present prevail in the industry.

He said that there cannot be harmony between the moneyed hotel keepers and the wage workers employed by them, and urged the waiters to get together and fight for higher wages instead of being iaid with a pat on the shoulder and smiles. There is a thing that is stronger than all the money powers, and that is the good will of the workers, and if they get together they are stronger than all the capital that is opposed to them.

R. Elster also addressed the meeting, urging the men to organize. Harry

urging the men to organize. Harry salities to enroll as members of the organize, larry sanization, and join their fellow work. Union, urged the men present to organize and affiliate with the Hotel and itestaurant Employes' International Alliance recently toined the union of the transfer of the organization and join their fellow work. ers in the ngnt to improve their con-ditions and obtain higher wages. The ladies' tailors, as well as waist makers, have recently joined the union in great numbers, and it is expected that a strong and powerful organization will soon prevail in the industry

> BUILDERS STRIKE IN PARIS. PARIS, Oct. 29.—A general strik-mong the Building Trades at Paris among the Eugling Trades at Paris, involving \$0,000 mechanics, is on. Abolition of piece work and pace-making, with the establishment of a nine-hour day for the industry, are the issues,

O. W. Wuertz PIANOS

1518 THIRD AVENUE. 2020 THIRD AVENUE, near 151st Street (Be 1700 PITKIN AVENUE.

WHO ROBBED HER

Nicolina Leneri Kills Frank Monaas He Tries Combination of Her Father's Safe.

Nicolina Leneri, a young Italian girl, 239 East 109th street, and lives above ing knife, which she drew from the her father's wine shop. She then went to the East 104th street police station. She confessed that she killed

Mrs. Leneri, for she is a married woman, met her husband only last January. All that the family knew of the man was that he was called Tony, and that he was a butcher in Westriage work and support Nicolina. She had no money and as he got none they separated and she came home to her parents.

The girl told the police yesterday that she went up to a house some-where in Westchester, near City Island, where Monaco said his mother lived. This was last July. When she was in the house Monaco handcuffed her to an iron bed in a room, the door of which he barred after rob-bing her of \$350 and two diamond rings worth \$325. Later on two Italian men were let into the room. Her

house in Harlem.

Monaco came to her home yesterday and asked Nicolina for some receipts for furniture she had been buy-ing on the installment plan. She

from the bosom of her dress and socialism and spread the idea of or-struck him four times through the ganization. heart, killing him. She said that Moheart, killing him. She said that Mo-

PARENTS AND HIMSELF

PARKERSBURG, W. V., Oct. 29. Battering down the door of his wife's has a women's committee, they can-parents home at Pennsboro, where he had not do as much work as a special orthis modning shot and killed Mr. and of organizing study clubs and clubs Mrs. William A. Pritchard, his wife's which will act as an auxiliary to the parents, seriously wounded his wife and Socialist movement. then killed himself. His 4-year-old child, Dr. Anna Ingerman also urged the

30 YEARS' FIGHT REWARDED.

Nine Heirs to Get Big Sum From Bank

t will soon be partitioned. The big putting up an organizer among women fortune will be divided among nine was an excellent proposition. "It is

TALK OF "PRESIDENT" BALDWIN.

NEW HAVEN. Conn., Oct. 29.—It was announced tonight with evident authorit that the name of Governor Simeon E. Baidwin, of Connecticut, would be presented to the national Democratic convention for President Recently it was stated that there was a movement on foot to have Governor Paldwin accept second place on the national ticket, and when questioned on the matter Governor Baldwin stated that he would regard it as an honor to any man to be named as Vice President.

SOCIALIST TO BE MARRIED.

The engagement is announced of Miss Theodora Snow, of Maplewood, N. J., and Van D. Perrine, a Socialist of Englewood, N. J. Perrine and his fances have been spending the summer in the White Mountains.

ORGANIZE WOMEN

Socialists at Conference Decide to Start Organization Among Working Girls.

The formation of a permanent committee of women Socialists, which is to act as an auxiliary to the Wom-en's Committee of the Socialist party, to help organize the working and spread the gospel of So and advance the movement of suffrage among them, took place at a meeting of Socialist women at the Labor Tem ple, 243 East 84th street, yesterda; afternoon. The conference called for the purpose of devising ways and means of how to reach working women and get them interested in the Socialist party and in the movement for the enfranchisement of women

which has now overcome the world.

In order to make the work effective izer, who will have charge of carry ing on the organizing work among the women throughout the city. Mrs. Anita C. Block, who opened the conference, and who also presided, announced that Mrs. Louise W. Kneeland had donated \$500 toward the campaign fund of organizing the women and a collection, which netted \$19.25, was also taken up for that purpose. About 125 women attended the con-

ference and, after it was decided to form a permanent committee, Miss Jessie B. Adams, of Branch 5, was chosen secretary of the committee.

Headquarters Needed.

Great enthusiasm prevailed among those present, as was shown by the discussion, in which a great number pleas won over one of them, who set took part. After Mrs. Block called her free. With 5 cents to her name, the gathering to order, Mrs. Kate Dobshe made her way back to her father's rony; was granted the floor and she delivered a talk, urging the opening of headquarters from which the work should be directed. She said that while it is impossible at present to ing on the installment plan. She wouldn't give them to him.

"Where are they?" he asked. She pointed to the safe. He told her to open it. He the learned the safe. Will be the home of the women workopen it. He then leaned over and ers, it would be possible to get them twisted at the knob of the lock. As to come to meetings which will be arhe did so she drew a carving knife ranged, and while there teach them from the bosom of her dress and Socialism and spread the idea of or-

neart, killing him. She said that Monaco had robbed her and filled her frage clubs have shown that they for another girl. She was locked up, charged with homicide.

Monaco, whom she killed, was out on \$5,000 bail for stabbing Michael Barbera on October 6 at 2070 First and do as much as possible in the way. and do as much as possible in the way of reaching the working women, who are at present holding aloof from the movement.

Mrs. Theresa Malkiel urged the election of an organizer to go around among women and get them interested in the Socialist and suffrage movement. While the Socialist party en refused admittance, Carroll A. James' ganizer would be able to do in the way

Excitement similar to the Kiondike stampede of 1897 prevails at Valdez. Cordova and other Southern Alaskan towns. Quartz samples from Port Wells, ninety miles west of Valdez, assay over \$24,000 per ton in gold, one-eighth of the total weight of rock being pure gold.

This vein was found after the earthquake of September 22 had exposed new quartz veins, along the western inlets of Prince William Sound, where

counteract the work of the conservative suffragists among the working xomen," stated Dr. Ingerman. "There we will be able to preach Socialism, and larger numbers will be reached than the Wou-

numbers will be reaching."
en's Committee is reaching."
Carber, organizer of Local New Nine Heirs to Get Big Sum From Bank of England.

SAN JOSE, Cal., Oct. 29.—The family of Dr. Thomas A. Perrin, of San Jose, has just received word from Brantford, Ontario, that their claim to \$4,500,000, which has been in the Bank of England for the last 20 years, has been recognized by the courts of Canada and England and that it will soon be partitioned. The big to done within and from the ranks of the Socialist party.

Luella Twining said that the idea of suffrage ramong women.

fortune will be divided among nine heirs.

The struggle for the fortune began thirty years ago in Brantford, where the Perrins lived when they first the movement among women the Socialthe Perrins lived when they first the movement among women the Social-heard of the money in the Bank of England. Their family tree was constructed after years of patient toil. Their ancestry was traced through centuries to the Earl of Pembroke.

MAY PROSECUTE R. R.

Violation of Hours of Service Law Causes Loss of Life.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29.—H. W. Belned. Chief Inspector of Safety Applianres. has recommended to the Interstate Commerce Commission that the Minneapolis, St. Paul and Sault Ste. Marie Railroad Company be prosecuted for violation of the Hours of Service Law.

This recommendation is because of a collision near Superior, Wis., July 5 last, in which four trainmen were killed and two injured. The men responsible for this collision had been on duty 18 hours and 50 minutes. Mrs. Crimmins, Mrs. Songer, and Mrs. Schoenberg all spoke in favor of choosen on duty 18 hours and 50 minutes. Mrs. Crimmins, Mrs. Sanger, and Mrs. Schoenberg all spoke in favor of choosen on duty 18 hours and 50 minutes. Mrs. Crimmins, Mrs. Sanger, and Mrs. Schoenberg all spoke in favor of choosen on duty 18 hours and 50 minutes. Mrs. Crimmins, Mrs. Sanger, and Mrs. Schoenberg all spoke in favor of choosen or a special organizer and selection of a special organizer. The motion to start a headquarters was defeated. It was decided to hold an entertainment for the benefit of the organizing fund among women.

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the waves through years had been stra came to him suddenly.

asked abruptly of his a "Not quite, Mr. Pulits answer. "Yes it has," the editor

"Has the sun set so

'Yes it has,' the editor has for me,'

Up to that moment P
been able to vaguely disting
ous objects before him, ald ous objects before him, althouday the persistent haze bethad been growing thicker. was able only to tell vaguely from night. But for the haze years—almost up to the mehis death—he had been in touch with his newspaper; York and St. Louis, personaling his short and infrequent Manhattan and by telegraph while cruising here and abroadyacht, although throughout idecade he has been blind.

Besides his New York rests

Besides his New York r had an estate at Bar Harbor er country places on Jekyl I the Georgia Coast. The Ba estate was his favorite of his can homes. Here he would ris especially in summer (often he stay at Bar Harbor until after had come), to breakfast on the anda with his physician and panion, while the com the meal would tell important news in

BUTTON STRIKERS DETE

MUSCATINE, Iowa, Oct. 28 strike situation in this city runchanged, with perhaps the tion that the members of the Workers' Union are more deter if that is possible, than ever The meetings, which are bein resultable are orthusiastic and regularly, are enthusiastic sertions are reported. The no workers are decreasing in num it has been found that those now employed are incompet unsatisfactory to the firms in the trouble. The outlook is a favorable to the strikers.

MUNICIPAL PROFITS SWI

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29.—Th profits of the Sheffield, England nicipal tramways for the last year were \$650,621. The amount ferred for the relief of the crates was \$129,162. This latter as the transfer indicates, is conto the general treasury and in ly relieves the rate for taxpayers, who do not own property, the do not participate in the profits municipal tramway.



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PARADE AND MASS MEETIN

United Branches of the Socialist Party Progressive Labor Organizations of Yorkv SATURDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 4, 1911

ing south on 2d Ave. to 72d St., to 1st Ave., up 1st Ave. to 79th St., to A, up Ave. A to 86th St., to 2d Ave., up 2d Ave. to 96th St., to 3d A down 3d Ave. to Labor Temple, where open air and hall meetings be held. Speakers in several languages will be on hand. We invite

OME RULE BILL A. F. OF L. AND ALLIED SCHENECTADY WILL HAS MANY BLANKS

ish Parliament to Have House of Peers Without Veto Power.

IONDON, Oct. 29 .- A Cabinet Com assisted by prominent Irish offihas drafted a home rule bill which

in Dublin shall have control over pinster. This is a sop to the relaists who believe that Ireland separation from the mother coun-

Irish Parliament must not inter with the "King's business." It all not be permitted to make terms of acc or declare war or make treaties

th foreign powers.

The King, through his proxy, the Lord
feutenant of freland, shall have the
over to summon, prorogue and dissolve Irish Parliament and to veto any bill. the Iran Parinage and November, as This does not mean much, however, as the Nationalist party will have a perma-nent majority in the Irish Parliament, and if the Lord Lieutenant vetoes a bill on which the Nationalist party's heart is government will resign and impossible to replace it. T y out of the deadlock will be f the Lord Lieutenant to surrender.

will be a first and second chan as in Westminster, and the mem-of the second chamber will be Irish . The Nationalists insist that the rish peers shall have no greater powers han are allowed to peers in the imperial fided chamber. That is, they shall not are the power to veto. The Cabinet fill probably defer to the Nationalists in his matter.

question with which the com mittee is struggling is "What are 'purely domestic affairs'?" It is understood that in the tentative draft the Irish Parliagiven full control of customs and which constitute seven tenth ment is given full control of customs and excise, which constitute seven-tenths of Irish taxes. If this clause is incorpor-ated in the bill when it is passed into law it will be a big victory for the

It has been provisionally arranged to give Ireland \$50,000,000 with which to start in the business of ruling itself. There has been a good deal of wrang-

gover the question of how much Ired is to pay to the British Treasury imperial purposes, and the question been left open. The payment is not begin until Ireland has "recovered

itself," whenever that may be.

The Royal Irish Constabulary and he Dublin metropolitan police force are to be gradually reduced and finally abolished, and municipal police bedies. ished, and municipal police bodies will be established instead. Existing officials at the time of the change will either be re-tained or pensioned.

DEMAND WAGE RAISE.

Railroad Telegraphers Request Erd

BALTIMORE, Oct. 29.-A joint has been forwarded to Martin A. Labor, by representatives of the Or-der of Railroad Telegraphers, and the of the Baltimore and Ohio

extra pay in lieu thereof, reduction of hours, the right to repre agents, and the exclusion of idents of telegraphy from telegraph

BRITISH BOSSES PREPARING.

LONDON, Oct. 29 .- There is to be naugurated in Great Britain a Fedration of Manufacturers, and a circuhas been sent to a large number prominent firms, asking them to h in the scheme. It is stated that n in the scheme. the new federation is to provide means whereby strikebreakers can be pro-cured in case of industrial disputes, sured in case of industrial disputes, and assuming the same functions as are found in employers' associations is

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Frank MacDonald, Editor of The Call, will preside

ADMISSION FREE

RETURN SOCIALISTS WACHINGTON, Oct. 29.-The anual conventions of the American Federation of Labor and its auxiliary departments will be held this year in the South, Atlanta, Ga., having been se. City is Well Organized, Cam-

UNORGANIZED MINERS

The chief complaint of the miners

inder the present system the com-

the screens, and goes to the company as clear profit, the digger getting noth-

the acreening methods, but have been

LINCOLN APPOINTEE

Kreismann was made

mained in Berlin, continuing

REAPPORTIONMENT RESULTS

vention and Electoral College,

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29 .- A printe

ade at the special session, on the po

litical machinery of the government has been issued from the offices of the

433. This will cause an increase of 42

Republican National Committee

American Consul to

Trade in that city.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29,-News

paign Is Active and Enthusiasm High.

lected.

Efforts have been put forth by the officers of the American Federation of Labor to secure reduced transportation rates for the delegates, but success has been attained only with the Southeastern Passenger Association, whose jurisdiction includes all points in territory south of the Ohio and Potomac and east of the Mississippi rivers, and from Wash-Very little is known about the re drafted a home rule bill which, gresent shape, contains many lington, Cincinanti, Ohio; Evansville, Ind., and Cairo, Ill., in which territory round trip tickets will be sold at a reduction which amounts to about, a fare and one-fifth of the regular one way rate; and the Trunk Line Association, the Imperial Parliament at a ster. This is a sop to the self-site who believe that Ireland paration from the mother countries. Parliament must not interite the "King's business." It is permitted to make terms of the Metal Trades Department Convention opens on Thursday, November 9: the Metal Trades Department on Friday, whether 10. On Monday, November 10. markable political awakening in the State of New York, and those who have read with great interest the ac-West will be glad to learn that the speaking almost every evening for the industrial and even farming centers last three weeks. in the East are not far from becom ing Socialist strongholds.

the centrol of the Socialist party be credited to the popularity of the November 10. On Monday, November 13, the convention of the American Federation of Labor convenes, the session usually continuing for two weeks. The eration of Lands, usually continuing for two weeks. In Building Trades Department Convention will convene on Monday, November 27 and continue until the transaction of it business is completed. period of several years.

situation is not confined solely to a local issues, but all his speed few cities, villages or towns, but is delivered with the idea of at former elections we credited with perhaps a dozen votes. every we have now well drilled and dis-STRIKE IN COLORADO ciplined organizations, numerically strong enough to put forward full county, city, town, and village tickets.

The propaganda work has ceased to by our party in Schenece or of miners in the Southern DENVER, Colo., Oct. 29.—A large number of miners in the Southern be conducted in a hapman. The colorado coal fields have gone on strike. A remarkable feature of the strike. A remarkable feature of the strike. A remarkable feature of the strike in the fact that the miners systematic and well planned, and it is being carried on by hundreds where the strike in the conducted in a hapman. In the conducted in a hapman in the conducted in the

Schenectady May Lead.

is over the conditions surrounding the screening of coal. They assert that Of all the towns offering some panies can, and do, cheat them, and they want redress. Companies in the southern field compet the men to southern field compet the men to in that city screen the coal in the mines, but only it has been the men to in that city can hardly be described. pay for the lump coal. It is also charged by the men that the com-panies unscrupulously fix the screen o that only half the coal is saved to he men, the other hair falling through they had not the time to acquaint the outside world with their work. It is stated that the coal miners

heard from a city which, it is ad-mitted by both the Republican and Democratic bosses, will soon become the Milwaukee of the East. Those, turned down at all the conferences. The unorganized men in this section struck over the same grievance in mendous progress made by our oranization in Schenectady are not at

party organization, Local DIES IN SWITZERLAND the death of one of President Lin-coln's appointees to office in the dipomatic service was received at the State Department the other day. The former official was Herman Kreis-Company or at the American Locomann, of Chicago, Ill., who died at Hertenstein, Switzerland, last month. ing class local and it has taken the lead in all local issues affecting the weifare of the workers.

The writer recently had occasion to spend a day in Schenectady and tion can prevent it. He and Lincoln had, been boson friends for many years.

Though Kreismann retired from the Consular Service in 1874, he re the city, there were at least 150 mem-

American clizenship. He became one of the foremost figures in the es-tablishment and management of the street car a stem of December 1 street car system of Berlin, and was also the first president of the Ameri-can Association of Commerce and purely academic issues, so familiar in large locals, are unknown there. They rade there is respected by the amount he renders, and there seems t a competition as to who can and setting forth concisely the effect of the reapportionment of Congress.

render the most of such work

is but one organization for all the English speaking members, and branches for the different foreign Congress increased the number of speakers of the city. All the members esiding in a ward constitute the Ward Committee, meeting weekly for the in the Electoral College, making the purpose of planning the work of agi-doubt that in the event of the election worker of every kind, who each day membership of that body 525. It will tation in that ward. There are no of Dr. Lunn he will have a Socialist goes forth from his home to add his fix the number of delegates to the map and local officials, and all work is majority in the Common Council and unit of effort and efficiency to the common at 1.064. If Arizona and New Mexico are admitted to to be marveled at that this should be a No better indication of the coming Socialist victory can be seen than is shown call its victory can be seen than is shown. Statehood, as they probably will be, the case when one realizes the amount the members of the Electoral College of work required to gain political conof work required to gain political con-

o'clock next day there was in every house a copy of the Citizen, the local paper published by the party.

Every labor union of Schenectady has a large number of Socialists in its ranks, and the local is kept well informed of the progress of Socialism in each labor union in the city. The unions are all that could be desired, and it is only a question of time before remaining conservative trade force remaining conservative trade for the local whether our ticket will be victorious or not, one thing is certain, and that is that the Comrades can look forward to an extraordinarily big vote in Schenectady and to the election of a number of Councilmen and Supervisors in addition to the election of Councilmen and Supervisors in Schenectady and to the election of a number of Councilmen and Supervisors in addition to the election of Councilmen and Supervisors in Schenectady and to the election of a number of Councilmen and Supervisors in addition to the election of councilmen and Supervisors in addition to the election of Councilmen and Supervisors in addition to the election of Councilmen and Supervisors in addition to the election of Councilmen and Supervisors in addition to the election of Councilmen and Supervisors in addition to the election of Councilmen and Supervisors in addition to the election of Councilmen and Supervisors in addition to the election of Councilmen and Supervisors in addition to the election of Councilmen and Supervisors in addition to the election of Councilmen and Supervisors in addition to the election of Councilmen and Supervisors in addition to the election of Councilmen and Supervisors in addition to the election of Councilmen and Supervisors in a ore remaining conservative trade mionists will be won over to our

The outdoor meetings are no longer held in the business section of the city: the Comrades have learned to hold their meetings in the sections where the working people live. Every outdoor meeting is properly adver-

tised, and the evening before the Ward Committee sees that a circular is placed in every house in the ward where the meeting is to take place. The result has been that the largest meetings have been held in places where there are about three houses to a block, and where the Comrades did not expect that successful meetings could be held. The specifier did not have to go through the usual performances to induce the people to stop and listen to him; they were there by where the meeting is to take place the hundreds and quite often by the thousands long before the speaker made his appearance.

The principal local speakers have been Comrades Dr. Lunn, candidate for Mayor; Merril, candidate for Assembly, and Simmons and Noonan cardidates for Common Council. In addition, Dr. Gibbs, of Ballston Sps. has rendered valuable service

last three weeks.

The State Committee had also given the local all possible help by assigning its best speakers for as and speakers and the enthusiasm of the audiences in the farming se perienced campaigner, and he has meetings have drawn the hand, this (avorable audiences. He talks a great deal or general all over the State. In places ing the voters that nothing can be accomplished unless they will vote for every candidate on the Socialist

The vigorous campaign conducted our party in Schenectady prior to by our party in Schenectady prior to the actual opening of the real political campaign has so frightened the old parties that the Republicans, in their eagerness to secure a portion of the votes of the working people, have votes of the working people, nominated as their standard be union machinist, Herron, at present president of the Common Council; the present City Controller.

It is a strange and rather funny coincidence to see the Republican papers of Schenectady laying special emphasis on their workingman can-The people of Schenectady, however, do not seem to take this as a joke, and so the Republican workingman nominee is having unusua cool receptions. The political meet-ings of the old parties have been rather political funerals, as their hall meetings were less than half filled, while their outdoor meetings do not draw around them anything but children eager to listen to the band of music, and the usual crowd anxious to see the meeting adjourned so tha they may partake of the beer and ky, which is usually dispensed freely after the meeting to those who survived the nonsense handed out

by the paid spellbinders.

At the beginning the Socialists were treated with silence, the capitalist papers do not mention our party at all, and one would imagine reading about 1,000 members, containing in those papers that the Socialists will its ranks the most active and respected cut no figure in the coming election. union men of the city. The bulk of The old party candidates, however, its membership is employed either in seem to be considerably frightened, the shops of the General Electric and they devote part of their speeches to vilifying our candidates, and assuring the working people that the General Electric Company will close ous. All this, however, does not count, as the people are determined to oust both the Republicans and Democrats and no amount of silence or vilifica-

reporter on one of the capitalist the next Mayor of Schenectady, and that even a comthe two parties cannot It is expected that the two parties will unite on the minor

The Comrades realize this danger and are conducting a purely uncom promising and class conscious cam-paign, always aiming to convince the oter that unless he will vote the en-Comrades feel quite certain that three pers, of the wards can be relied upon to visors under all circumstances, and will so increase the agitation in the remaining

Board of Supervisors.

No better indication of the coming Socialist victory can be seen than is shown by the result of straw votes taken in has a the members of the Electoral College of work required to gain political control of a city of the size of Schenectady. Every Comrade knows the work which he is expected to perform, and does it so well that the local has never considered it either necessary or advisable even to discuss the advisability of having a "campaign manager."

Twenty-thousand leaflets are distributed every Sunday, from two to four meetings are being held every working at their trade in the local. While ticket at a ratio of 70 to 1. While victory seems so probable, and almost certain, our Schenectady Comrade are not carried away by enthusiant leaflets are not

paign Committee, whose members are working at their trade in the day.

Literature Distribution.

The local has never had any difficulty in securing enough volunteers to distribute its literature on Sunday mornings. There have always been more members willing to distribute income members willing to distribute literature than there was need of. Only two Sundays ago a corps of about seventy-five Comrades were up all Saturday night in order to receive their quota of literature to be distributed next morning, and before \$\frac{1}{2}\$ o'clock next day there was in every house a copy of the Citizen, the local paper published by the party.

Amount of Schenectady Comrades way by enthusican be established only by combinate sam. They know from past experience that the capitalist parties will do all in their power to prevent such a victory, distance telephones, four-day steam. Thousands of leaflets and papers will be distributed and meetings will be literature than there was need of. Only two Sundays ago a corps of about seventy-five Comrades were up all Saturday night in order to receive their quota of literature to be distributed next morning, and before \$\frac{1}{2}\$ o'clock next day there was in every house a copy of the Citizen, the local paper published by the party.

Solven Provided and regulated.

"Gigantic business enterprises that can be established only by combination and co-operation are as necessary in these modern times as long distance telephones, four-day steam. They have, therefore, decided not to prevent such a victory, their power to prevent suc

Keep your eyes on Schenectady and rest assured that you will not be disappointed.

The SHOE Man
First Ave. and 68th St. New York. CALLAHAN THE BATTER



next me in the trolley car, as we passed

oled, in the crouching attitude seen only in broken men, some half dosen wrecks. One knew in looking at their clothes that they would smell—poverly has a characteristic smell and appearance. It was evident, too, that they would never work again. Their was broken their bodies spirit was broken, their hodies wrecked, and for such men there is no hope, and death is the only release

"Those fellers," insisted the mat next, "have never done an hones! day's work in their lives. I know them ake it. They ought to be in jail; and they would be if I had my way."
"They don't look pleased with them selves." I ventured.

Oh, yes, they are. Grafters that them, Grafting on every one, they are and making taxes go up and people discontented. They spoil business, and jail's their place, and make no mis-

I let him expand, and thought of

It was in London in the winter of 1907. The panic had struck the coun Democratic party was organizing a big campaign, and it fell to my lot to or

TRUSTS NECESSARY,

DECLARES GOV. DIX

State's Chief Executive Says

"Good" Combinations

Should Be Protected.

ALBANY Oct. 29 .-- Governor Dix

today expressed his opinion in regard

to the effect upon the country of the

the United States Steel Corporation

and the comments of President Taft

in regard to the enforcement of the

Sherman Anti-Trust Law. Refer-

"It is well nigh a national calamity to permit the dust of personal ambi-tion and party conflict to mar the

wonderful speciacle of national prog-ress and efficiency which the United States presents to all mankind.

we cannot rest placidly in the political

ideas of past centuries and the indi-vidualistic methods that governed in

the economic world up to the last dec

forces of the age in which we live.

The modern forces of combination

the spirit of American enterprise and

national need and opportunity. They are forces that had not been annihi-

the people's interest.

lated, but conserved and regulated in

"The problems created by the new

conditions are in their essence largely economic and industrial, and to solve

them properly and permanently there

dents and doctrinaires-men of the

and risk of business and financial en-terprise, and the compensation of la-

bor should be far above the line of

Rational agitation demands that

of the nineteenth century. The world moves. Combination and co-operation are the great facts and

ernor said:

remedy for that and other things, a few days both became active me bers of a voluntary committee, i lid excellent work.

layer.

All day long they tramped the streets in their working clothes, looking for jobs. At night they returned to their home, clad themselves in their Sunday suits, and dld whatever fell to their hand on the committee. They were always on time, cightes neatly breaked and whose shired.

brushed and shoes shined.

But weeks past and no work came.

Several times the older man expressed
the fear that his graying hair would prevent his getting work again, while his son urged him not to fear. Then I heard their home was being pawned piecemeal, and more weeks past, They came now to committees an

but rarely their cheeks fell in, their shoes were down at heel. And I noticed as they walked in procession with other unemployed men that they slouched and eyed the sidewalks. Finally, they gave up hope; gave up searching for work, and dropped out. Their home had been sold that they might pay rent and eat. Their shoes no longer resisted the wet, their clothing no longer kept out the cold. Their

spirit was broken, hope had fied.

They are probably dead now. The
Thames embankment is a hard couch. and newspapers but poor blankets.

SPORTS

MAKES NEW WORLD'S

mer was thrown.

AMATEUR BOXING NIFTY.

Misnaming of Fighters Prevents Their

Receiving Appropriate Write-Ups. Bexing matches, in which amateur talent only took part, constituted the long program, in which fifteen

pairs of youngsters fought at the Long

fere with the Long Acre's attendance which was so large that every seat wa occupied iong before the fighting be

Mentioning the names of the con

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m, \$1 & up. O

Matt McGrath, the giant weight thrower, formerly of the New York Athletic Club, made a new world's record with the six-pound hammer yesterday at Celtic Park, the occasion being the fall games of the Galway Men's Association. He sent the missile the great distance of 87 feet 4 inches, and this is exactly three feet farther than the previous mark made by John Flanagan more than two years ago at New Haven. All this, of course, is provided that the correct conditions of record making were observed yesterday. A remarkable thing about the performance was that McGrath took but one try. The reason he said he did not try again was that he might stretch the handle and lose the record. There was a strong wind blowing at the time, and whether this will militate against the acceptance of the new mark can only be determined by the record committee of the A. A. U. In This wind, which was computed to be about forty miles an hour, blew partly crosswise in the direction which the hammer was thrown.

dents and doctrinaires—men of the school—have a legitimate and invaluable task in collecting farts and data on existing conditions and in formulating theories and plans of amelioration. But permanent and beneficial results can be achieved only as practical men of affairs join in establishing rational and workable reforms.

"Cohan." by the announcer were entirely them by the announcer were entirely announcer. Some of the lads protested over being bandled as "Claude," "George M. Cohan." "Weyers Ballery," etc., but it being the protested over being bandled as "Claude," "George M. Cohan." by the way, was stopped when by the announcer were entirely school. "The artisan, the mechanic, the with the first punch that his opponent worker of every kind, who each day landed on him, the blow falling him. worker of every kind, who each day goes forth from his home to add his for the full ten seconds. Jerry Cohan, unit of effort and efficiency to the broggess of industry and commerce, contributes his all to the aggregate of the nation's wealth and power, and has a claim upon our consideration equal to the claim of the unancier and captain of industry.

In and the holw felling him for the thickness of samesake is lightning fight "demise." The next bout was also quickly ended after only five seconds of samering.

equal to the claim of the unancier and captain of industry.

"The capitalist is a toiler, even if only with his brain; and the laborer is a capitalist, even if his sole capital that of brawn.

"Capital has a just claim to remuneration commensurate with the hazard and risk of business and financial energy of the state of the stat e sure knockout. The main bout, a six-round affair, which was one of the hottest things seen around the West Side club in many a week, was a bur-Side club in many a week, was a hurricane battle between two strongarmed welterweights. During the opening three rounds the winner was in doubt, first one, then the other, staggering the other with swings which kept the crowd yelling loudly, and though the lad who was fighting under the name of "Young Cohen" won out finally, he knew he had a plucky rival against him, and one who had him guessing more than once. A "battle royal" between six big colored scrappers, though of a tame warlety, amused and ended the night's proceedings.

PLAY SUNDAY FOOTBALL

So Are the Piutes, but the Workers Do Teams Clash Just Outside Not Share. Teams Clash Just Outside sack City Limits.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29. — The United States Consul at Durban reports that the white overseers on tea and sugar estates receive from \$40 to \$150 per month; white farm hands, \$15 to \$25; free Indians, men, \$5 to \$6. \$100 per month; white farm hands, \$15 to \$25; free Indians, men, \$5 to \$6. \$100 per month; white farm hands, \$15 to \$25; free Indians, men, \$5 to \$6. \$100 per month; white farm hands, \$15 to \$1.55 to \$1.55 per month. The average wage for native men is about \$5, and for women about \$2.50. This foreign labor, however, is housed and fed by the employer, in addition to the wages paid. The wage scale of the score \$6 to \$1.00. The average wage for native men is about \$5, and for women about \$2.50. This foreign labor, however, is housed that fed by the employer, in addition to the wages paid. The wage scale of the score \$6 to \$1.00. The average wage for half to \$1.00. The average wage for native men is a finite class of labor is rising.

Acre Club, Saturday night. Despite the fact that nine other clubs within the city limits had bouts on tap on the same evening, it falled to inter-

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STATES POSITION ON **VITAL QUESTIONS**

Isidor Polsky, Assembly Candidate, Issues Letter of Acceptance.

The following letter of acceptance, addressed to the voters of the 21st Assembly District of Kings County and the members of the Socialist party of the same district, has been issued by Isider Poleky, Socialist party candidate for Assembly from the 21st Assembly District: "Having been duly notified of the nomination for the office of Assemblyman to represent the Socialist party of the 21st Assembly District of Kings County, I take advantage of this opportunity to express my sincere appreciation of the high honor conferred upon me, and to

bigh honor conferred upon me, and, to place before my Comrades and the work-ing class voters, who are in the large majority in the district, my position upon matters which vitally concern the wel-fare and the principles which will actuate in the performance of my duty if

"The steady growth of the Socialist party and the marked increase in the Socialist vote have drawn general attention to the Socialist movement. Many people who are not familiar with the aims and who are not familiar with the aims and objects of this new political movement are wondering at the meaning of this force in American politics. Every effect must have a cause. The Socialist party exists and grows because intelligent workingmen, after bitter experience with the old parties, have come to the conclusion that there is need of a working class party with certain principles. No party can stand for both capitalist and working people. No man can serve two masters, and every man knows that the old parties serve the economic masters, the capitalists.

"There are two classes in society to-

the capitalists.

"There are two classes in society todar, the working class, who make everything, and the capitalists, who take
everything, because they own the land
and the machinety. The workers receive wages, and what they produce but
do not receive is retained by the capitalists in the form of profit. The capitalists, the upper class, today are doing
all in their power to keep the working. their power to keep the working down. The workers are the lower class and are doing their utmost to rise out of wage slavery to industrial free-

"All parties except the Socialist party

"All parties except the Socialist party are financed, managed and controlled by the business interests. The Socialist party is financed, managed and controlled by the working class. Those who pay the piper can call the tune.

"If I am elected to office I shall remain true to the working class interests which have nominated me and financed and controlled the campaign. My signed but undated resignation has been placed in the hands of the secretary of the organization which has nominated me, and

ganization which has nominated me, and which will be dated and become effective if I prove unfaithful to my trust.

"I shall always be found supporting or introducing all working class measures and every measure which assists the masses as against the classes.

"I shall in feet decises well always to the control of the

masses as against the classes.

"I shall, in fact, devote myself wholly to the interests of the working class and the principles as enunciated in the platform of the Socialist party.

"Whether elected or defeated. I stand upon the platform of the Socialist party. These are my principles which will ever command my advocacy.

"Yours in the service of the working class as always,

"ISIDOR POLSKY."

WORKERS CLOSING RANKS.

LONDON, Oct. 29 .- The labor of canizations in Great Britain are ing closer affiliation and amalgama-tion. The Amalgamated Society of Car-penters and Joiners and the Associated Carpenters and Joiners, the latter rep-resenting 68,000 members, have just joined forces, and the Textile Workers of the West Riding, of Yorkshire, have serranged a working agreement. A seneral meeting of the Committee for the Consolidation of the Building In-dustry's Trade Unions Into, One Or-genization will be held shortly.

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FREE LECTURES IN NEW YORK TONIGHT

Free public lectures will be delivered on varied topics in schools and other public halls in Greater New York, under the auspices of the Board of Education, as follows:

MANHATTAN.

Stuyvesant High School, 16th street, west of First avenue: "Physics of Our Seeing," Prof. William Clarke

eckham. Public School 27. East 42d street. east of Third avenue: "Our Wild Song Birds," Edward Avis.

Public School 46, West 128th street and St. Nicholas avenue: "Meteors and Comets," Prof. S. Alfred Mitchell Public School 51, 523 West 44th

street: "American Beauty Spots," Nathaniel D. Wells. Public School 59, 228 East 58th street: "The Fall of Napoleon and the Return of the Bourbons," Prof. Adolphe Cohn.

Public School 199, 241 East 119th street: "The Unique United States," Charles Samuel Yator.

Public School 163, West 108th street, west of Amsterdam avenue: "Egypt: Pylons, Pillars and Mud-bricks," Charles R. Gillett, L. H. D. Public School 188, Lewis and East Houston streets: "Bruges, Bruxelles and the Field of Waterloo," Miss A.

Helene H. Magrath, New York Public Library, 112 East 96th street: "The Re-establishment"

south of Christopher street: "Jamsica, the Gem of the Caribbean Sea," George A. House.

St. Peter's Hall, West 20th street, west of Eighth avenue: "Earthquakes and Volcanoes." William T. Elsing. THE BRONX.

Morris High School, East 166th street and Boston road: "Heroic Romances of Chivalry," Charles F. Horne, Ph. D.

Public School 7, Highbridge avenue and 232d street, Kingsbridge: "A Nation of Patriots," Sanford Culver Hearn. Public School 27, St. Anns avenue

New York," Frank L. Blanchard.

Lafayette Hall, Alexander avenue and 137th street: "The Making of Steel," Prof. Bradley Stoughton. BROOKLYN.

Erasmus Hall High School, Flatbush avenue, near Church avenue:
"Arizona, the Cradic and the Wonder-land of the World," Mrs. Emma P.
Telford.

Eastern District High School, Marcy avenue and Koap street: "Six Years on the Dark Continent, or Through the Jungles of Africa," Gabriel Reid

Manual Training High School, Sev-

Richmond Hill High School (P. S 52), Elm street and Stuart avenue. Richmond Hill, L. I.: "Goethe: Man the Mirror of the World." Prof. Chrislan Gauss.

Public School 1, 9th street and Van Alst avenue, Long Island City: "North-ern California," Homer C. Bristol,

Public School 22, Sanford avenue and Murray street, Flushifa: "The Great Cities of India," Lucia C. G. Grieve. Ph. D. Public School 34, Springfield road and Hollis avenue, Queens, L. I.:

"China," Guy Maine,
Public School 88, Elm avenue and
Fresh. Pond road, Ridgewood Heights,
L. I.: "An Andean Tour Through
Three Zones," Mrs. M. Claire Finney. Guy Maine.

RICHMOND.

Public School 6, Rossville avenue. Rossville, S. I.: "New York Harbor," Herbert F. Sherwood.

Great Kills Moravian Church, Hillside avenue, Great Kills, S. I.: "Im-perial Berlin and Royal Potsdam," Henry Zock, Ph. D.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

ridge atreet, desirous of making masterpieces of art easily accessible to the meighborhood, will hold, in conjunction with the National Arts Club, in one of the halls of the settlement, a micture exhibition, beginning Saturday, November 11, and, lasting for about two weeks. The novel feature of this exhibition will be that artists and consoliseurs connected with the National Arts Club, will be in attendance, who will endeavor to help the visitors appreciate the pictures by calling attention to the merits of individual proposed.

David to the foyer, there to view a splendid collection of object of art. photographs, sketches, manuscript music, and autographed letters, associated with the late master, Liszt. Several of the letters are addressed and the music dedicated in Liszt's own handwriting to the late Dr. Leopold Damrosch, father of Walter and Prunk Damrosch, the respective conductors of the Symphony Society and Oratoric Society, of this city. appreciate the pictures by calling attures or certain groups of pictures.

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MUSIC

TONE POEM "TASSO" HEADS FES. TIVAL PROGRAM IN WHICH SYMPHONY SOCIETY OF NEW YORK HONORS MEMORY OF FRANZ LISZT, HUNGARIAN MAS-TER-COMPOSER, IN CENTURY THEATER

By Harry Chapin Plummer.

With three of his great symphonic ems as the orchestral offerings of a program that presented his con-certo for pianoforte and orchestra, No 1 (in E-flat) and the legende, "St. Francis Walking on the Waves," for solo piano, the memory of Franz Liszt, the Hungarian master-composer, was a second time honored by Walter Damrosch, heading the Sym-phony Society of New York, in the phony Society of New York, in the Century Theater, yesterday, when the first concert of the Sunday afternoon series was given. Harold Bauer, planist, essayed the solo work in "Mazeppa" Preludes, Tasso.

The performance opened with the posers. treating the contrasting elements of the Italian poet's careerthe fateful sorrow and poverty of his life and the ultimate, but post morlife and the ultimate. tem, triumph of his labors

Maestro Damrosch's reading of the of Normal Relations Between the Southern States and the Union." Arthur H. Wolfson, Ph. D.
St. Luke's Hall. 453 Hudson street, echo the life-sorrow of the poet, was sympathetic and illustrative. The



WALTER DAMROSCH

Who yesterday directed Symphony Society in List Festival Program at Century Theater.

ensemble presentation developed a wood-wind of infinitely sweet and pa-thetic quality, and while there were some moments of ragged playing by the brasses, a clean and dignified balnce was generally maintained.

The wildness and boldness of the

ride was not potently suggested by the orchestra's treatment of the "Mawork was made replete with an orchestral color of barbaric grandeur. 'Les Preludes" was executed with the usual finish that marks the Damrosen cert of a week ago, in Carnegie Music presentation of this "cavallo di bataglin' of Liszt.

ject appeared to lack inspiration. There was a thorough and masteriy understanding effected between the highly individualistic parts for each nignly individualistic parts for each hand, and there was confidence and surety in his attack. He appeared however, to regard the work as more a vehicle for the display of his planistic prowess than an opportunity for the revealing of a spiritual phase of

Mary White Ovington. The lectures of the club are free, and there is open technic and discussion. On this evening there will be also a violin sole by Eugane Buyho Dr. John A. Morgan, of Yonkers, will preside.

The University Settlement, 184 Eld-ridge atreet, desirous of making massing massing expectations. Sketches, manuscript of the club are free, and there is open transed from the silvery quality of the case of hymn. "Rise, Crowned With Light, Tanged from the silvery quality of the case of hymn. "Rise, Crowned With Light, and the control of the control

DAVID BISPHAM INTRODUCES ADA WEIGFL POWERS' NEW Public School, 62, Hester, Essex and MUSICAL SETTING OF THE Norfolk streets: "Folk Music in TENNYSON POEM "ELAINE" IN Merrie England," Peter W. Dykema. RECITAL PROGRAM AT CAR-East 77th street: "Folk So. NEGIE HALL, THE FAIR COM-Germany," Walter L. Bogert. POSER RENDERING THE PIANO-FORTE ACCOMPANIMENT.

A second all-English song recital program, which contained many selections included in his concert in the Brooklyn Academy of Music, last Thursday evening, engaged David Bispham, the operatic barytone, in Carnegie Music Hall, yesterday afternoon. Evidently Manhattan concert-goers are less responsive to the appeal of music in the vernacular than are Brooklyn audiences, for yesrogram, which contained many s concert-goers are less responsive to the appeal of music in the vernacular than are Brooklyn audiences, for yesterday's assemblage in the big anditorium on 57th street was not so large in proportion to the size of the hall as was Thursday's; still, it was by ne means a small audience, and it would have taxed the capacity of any of the larger theaters of the city.

Mr. Rispham's recitation of Tennyson's remantic poem. "Elaine." to a new pianoforte setting scored by a Californian woman composer, Mrs. Ada Weigel Powers, was the most important of the soloist's offerings. Mrs. Powers personally rendered the in-

portant of the soloist's offerings. 3 Powers personally rendered the

strumental music, which is of a Wagnerian cast and is built upon the motif principle. The phraseology is simple, but dramatic, in character and contains much effective har-monic writing. The soloist's interpre-tation of the poem undoubtedly would have been freighted with more of clonuence and sympathy and been marked by clearer enunciation had be nemorized it instead of reading from

compelling artistic beauty. Richard Strauss' brilliant lied, "Caecilie," Purcell's "I Attempt From Lovesickness to Fly," Homer's great "Song of the Shirt," Harriet Ware's "How Do I Love Thee and the gay arietta, "When I was a Page," from Verdi's opera. "Falstaff," were other of Mr. Bispham's renditions that caught the especial fancy of his hear-ers. Among several encore soli were Wetzler's "The Battle of Killiecrankie" and spoken synopsis, and appealed to his

> OPERA SOLOESTS FROM BANKS
> OF THE NEVA CHANT MORE
> MUSIC FROM RUSSIAN LYRIC
> SCHOOL IN CONCERT WITH IMless than half the number of men OPERA SOLOISTS FROM BANKS PERIAL BALALAIKA ORCHES-TRA AT HIPPODROME.

More music from the Russian lyric school was heard in New York last night, when the soloists from the op-eratic theaters of St. Petersburg appeared in a second concert program of the Imperial Balalaika. Orchestra at the Hippodrome. A quarter from the Rimsky-Korsakoff opera, "The Czar's Bride," engaged the four singwho, attired in the extraordinarily ornate "boyar" costumes of "Little Russia," were greeted by an audience

of fair proportions.

The Rimsky-Korsakoff proved to be a splendidly harmonized of rather Western complexion contains some passages for individual voice of transcendent beauty. but it lacks the haunting mysticism of much of the more representatively Russian music, such, for instance, as the folk melodies rendered by quartet and by the Balalaika b The vocal ensemble last night was marred by lamentable lapses from pitch upon the part of the soprano, Mile, Liubov Orlova, who appeared either not to have mastered the music or, having mastered it, to have for-sotten it. The other members of the quartet were competent in their respective parts. Mile. Orlova was much more successful in her rendition, with Mile. Olga Scriabina, contraite, of a duet by Grodsky, entitled "The Shrieks a of a Gull," a lyric of sover hue, that for suggested, leaden skies over watery wastes. I'ln the Wild North." a trie, possessing the wondrous depth and richness of harmony that characterize much of the church music of Russia, was sung by Mile. Oriova (in place of Mile. Scriabina, who was to have rendered it) and MM. Tomashevitch and Vasiliev, but, again, the wavering of uncertain tones of the soprano militated against a satisfactory presentation. The quartet was heard with the Balalaika Orchestra in a comic song. "I Sit on a Rock, Hold-

ing a Head of Cabbage.' A program of instrumental selec-tions similar to that heard in the coneral of the numbers had to be re-Harold Bauer accomplished a study peated, in response to the enthusi-Harold Bauer accomplished a state application as the determinant of technical merit in the St. Francia astic applicate, among them being the legende, but his conception of the sub-legende, but his conception of the sub-legende, but his conception of the sub-legende, but his conception of the sub-legende. The Meditation from Massenet's grand opera, "Thais," was among

Meditation. the revealing of a spiritual phase of his art.

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ON MUSIC TONIGHT

Public lectures on musical subects, most of them illustrated by instrumental and vocal selections, or by stereopticon views, will be delivered this evening under the auspices of the Board of Education at the following centers in Greater New York beginning promptly at 8:15 o'clock: MANHATTAN:

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Public School 6, Baltic street, near Smith street: "Edvard Grieg and the Scandinavian Songa," Miss Gurli L QUEENS.

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WATERTOWN GOOD PLACE TO LEAVE

Little Work, Low Wages and No Prospects Face Workers There.

By CARRIE W. ALLEN.

typewritten pages. His delivery of the lines, nevertheless, was of great versatility of expression. Mrs. Pow-Watertown, N. Y., has the proud distinction of being "the home of the 5 and 10 cent store." This distinction. ers' work at the pianeforte was of however, seems not to have conferred prosperity upon the town, for, in com-mon with many other places, Water-

town is industrially at a standstill.

Previous to the panic of 1907, the
New York Airbrake Company employed 3,500 men, and the average
wage was \$2 a day. This company now employs 1,500 men, and the average wage is \$1.50 a day.

The slump that struck the country planoforte compositions aforemen-tioned. The trinity of symphonic poems heard consisted of the familiar and most of his offerings with a brief and high pressure make it possible to produce airbrakes faster than they wear out. A plant in Russia, operated by the same company, supplies the Eastern trade, effectually closing the

formerly employed.

They Quit Watertown.

"The best thing about Watertown is

that when a man loses a job he gets out of town," a workman said.
"If he has a family, what about them?" he was asked.
"If he can he takes his family and gets out of town, because he knows he can't get anything to do around here." was the reply.

was the reply. In this way, Watertown may escape an unemployed problem, but on every hand there are evidences that poverty and wretchedness are ever in the midst of the town.

The Watertown Local is in a thriv-ing condition, and is constantly adding to its membership. A speaker is al-There is a small but enthusiastic

Their days are spent in the shops, but they work overtime to distribute literature and advertise the meetings. At the appointed hour we went to the park to hold an open air meeting

Curiously enough, the lights had gone on strike that night, and the entire square was enveloped in darkness. We repaired to an obscure hall and held a meeting, and were rather surprised hat so many strangers came The business men of Gouverneu light the park. The Comrades at Gou

Socialist meeting being adver the unusual darkness of the park. The night was clear and cold at Ogdensburg, but we had a large open air meeting, the largest, the Comrades

declared, that had ever been held in

verneur are quite sure that the fact of

The Deadly Parallel.

Beautiful drives, comfortable home

and stately churches occupy one part of the town. Squalid houses and poorly kept streets mark the other.

Bright-faced, well-dressed children remp happily home from school, while pale-faced, scantily-clad little ones bend drearily under baskets of washing too heavy for their owns streets. ing, toe heavy for their puny strength.

There is much wealth in Ogdensburg, the town of political corruption and George R. Malby. And there is much poverty in Ogdensburg, degrading, soul-destroying poverty.

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The largest and most modern insane asylum in New York State is located fust outside the limits of the town Built on the cottage plan, the com-fortable buildings are surrounded by epacious, well-kept grounds. The officers' building and the beautiful hon of the superintendent command a wor

werful sweep of many miles up the

St. Lawrence, the beautiful St. Law-

FACTORY COMMISSION TO EXAMINE BAKERIES

Most of those poor creatures

long to the working class, this doubtless true.

The New York State Factory Com desion, which was created at the last the factory conditions of first and see ond class cities of the State will, be xhaustive investigation of the conditions of the bakeries of the Greater City. The commission has been carry-ing on an investigation in various trades, and a squad of inspectors will now look into the conditions in the bakerier.

In addition to the inspection of the

In addition to the inspection of the conditions of the shops, the commission is planning to conduct a physical examination of about 500 to 1.600 bakers, and to make an attempt to trace the cause of the various diseases from which a large number of bakers suffer. Several unions have promised to co-operate with the commission and to help it in making the investigation to the trace of the companied by a physician, who will conduct the physical examination. The commission expects that the bakers will submit to the physical examination, and aid in carrying out the work it has undertaken. The Hebrew unions have promised to see to it that their members submit to the examination, and the others are expected to follow their example.

MANY AERO TYPES COMPETE. PARIS, Oct. 29.—Fifty different makes of aeroplanes are already entered for the Annual Salon of Aerial Locometion, which will be held here in December. The first year of the salon the total number of makes was twenty-one. This was in 1969. Last year thirty-oven styles were on view when the emilistic expended.

BRITISH PRESS LAUDS GEORGE V AS URATOR

LONDON, Oct. 25.—George V has evidently been brushing up on his Third Reader, as well as on the speeches of Colonel Roosevelt. In his irrst published book, a collection of addresses made at cornerstone tayings and other harmless functions, which is just off the press, appear a number of curiously familiar epigrams, described as "striking utterances" by the loyal English press. For instance:

oyal English press. For instance: "Whatever you do, do it as well as ou can.

"Put your whole heart and soul into your work."
"Every day we recognize more fully

the importance of education not only to the individual life, but to the life o

the nation."
"The foundations of national glory bomes of the people." His greatest oratorical flight is, how-ever, generally conceded to be his exhortation: "Wake up. England!"

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NOON.

ranch 2—Sheriff and Grand ets, I. Phillips: Bethune, between West and Washington streets, J. C.

Branch 5 Meets Tonight.

Come early. Special meeting. We spect to have the forum crowded to a capacity. Don't look for excuses. for must be present. Matters of present. Matters he discussed. Help to inaugurate sysem and organization out of the pres haos and confusion. SAMUEL, M. ROMANSKY,

tens and enrolled Socialists of the letter and an enrolled Socialists of the letter and letter election.

Item and enrolled Socialists of the around the office and be thrown away after election.

He also stated that he is very much lin peed of There will be a special meeting of Assembly, and Alfred Freundlich, So-rialist candidate for Alderman

Branch 9 will hold a ratification eeting this evening at Niblo's Garden. 170th street and Third avenue. Joshua Wanhope and W. R. Cassile will speak. Frank MacDonald will preside. Socialists of the Bronx are

A most important work is that of assisting the circles of the Young Socialist Federation. They are in a promising condition now, but there is will need of condition to the condition of the labor organizations. till need of several directors. Three English speaking directors and one with the exception of the following: who can speak and understand Jew-ish as well are wanted. The work is Brotherhood of Machinists Lodge No. interesting and important and will 9, 10; Cement and Asphalt Workers, repay any one who will take it up in 10; Brotherhood of Machinists, Lodge the enthusiasm and good will of the No. 1, 10; Brotherhood of Machinists, young members of the federation. young members of the federation. Any one who is interested in the work or No. municate with Mrs. Bertha H. Mailly. 112 East 19th street, New York City.

Successful Meeting.

From 600 to 700 people listened more than two hours to an address "Unemployment" Max Sherover, Jr., last Thursday night at Grand and Pitt streets. Many ques

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Socialist Teachers' Union.

A regular meeting of the Socialist School Teachers Union will take place Friday, November 3, at \$15 p.m., at the Rand School, 112 East 19th street. Members are urged to attend, as important business must be attended to; also election of or-

A regular meeting of the Executive Committee of Local New York was held on October 26 at the office of Local New York, 239 East 84th street. The following members were present Gerber, Marsh, Wall, sackin. The following members were absent with excuse: Dr. J. Haipern, L. Baum lowing were absent without excuse Kirkman, Miss Dexter, Dr. Berlin, William Kohn and John Stock. In the absence of the secretary,

Organizer Gerber acted as secretary The minutes of the last were approved as read. pro tem. meeting were approved as read Forty-eight applications for member

will ship were admitted. The organizer reported that the hausted and he does not think it worth while to print an additional Secretary.

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Supply. as the branches seem to set their supply from The New York

Call. It would, therefore, be useless

He also stated that he is very much Pitkin districts tonight at 61 St. Marks place.

Ed Meyer, Socialist candidate for the
Assembly, and Alfred Freundlich, Soshist candidate for Alderman, will Meyer, Socialist

sembly, and Alfred Freundlich, Socialist candidate for Alderman, will the speakers for Local took dates outside the city, owing to took dates outside the city, owing to took dates outside the city, owing to the fact that some of the out of town locals pay a higher rate. This matter was should attend this meeting.

Still LER, Organizer. speakers for the last week of the B. Feigenbaum and Fred E. Martin.

The Committee on Ways and Means reported the Carnegie Hall meeting a expected to turn out en masse and tickets in spite of repeated calls to of business: Organization for election bring along their friends.

Directors Nooded Branch 8, 2; Branch 9, 28; Branch 10, Notice! 44; Branch 11, 5; German Branch.

Lodge No. 20, 10; Butchers Union, No. 174, 10; Building Employes Union No. 12695, 10; Arbeiter Maennerchor, 10; Arbeiter Liederkrans, 10; 91, Workmen's Sick and Death Benefit as possible.

ickets not being returned in time as requested had to be paid for to the Appeal to Reason, and Local New York is therefore not in a position to receive any unsold tickets.

On motion Comrades Sackin and to draw up instructions to the voters and watchers to be printed in the party press on the Sunday preceding the election. Organizer stated that he will request all lawyer Comrades to volunteer their services on election

On motion it was decided to place on the order of business at the next meeting of the Central Committee the nomination for members of the State Committee. The meeting then ad-JULIUS GERBER, Secretary Pro Tem.

Dinner to Wi'liam D. Haywood.

After the meeting, which will be ad-

tions were asked of the speaker and were all answered satisfactorily. Thursday night Comrade Sherover will speak on "Objections to Social-will be held near the hall (place to be will be held near the hall (place to be seen to be se at the same corner.

BROOKLYN.

Open Air Meetings.

2d A. D .- State and Smith streets Charles H. Matchett and Charles L.

and J. A. Well. 6th A. D., Branch 2—Willoughby and Marcy avenues, A. L. Samuelson, Harry Slavin and M. Sherover.

6th A. D., Branch 2-Nostrand avenue and Kosciusko street, B. C. Ham-mond and J. T. Vaughan.

3d street, W. W. Passage and James

avenue and Milton street, Jean J. Coro-nel and Robert Lansdowne. 21st A. D., Branch 1—Harrison avenue and Walton street, M. Goldbiatt

and I. Polsky. 21st A. D., Branch 1-Moore and Humboldt streets, N. Stupniker and D. Oshinsky.

Seventh avenue and 13th street, J.

Notice, Branch 2, 23d A. D.

Branch 2 of the 234 A. D., will Pitkin avenue. Appointment of watchers and other business of the utmost importance will be taken up

Canarsie, Attention:

Tomorrow evening a ratification meeting will be held at Harm's Hall. Rockaway avenue and Smith lane, Canarsie, under the auspices of the 23d A. D. Speakers, Dr. Charles Furman, J. J. Coronel, John Vauhn,

Next Meeting of the 4th A. D.

The next, regular meeting of the success, morally as well as financially, ith A. D. will be held Wednesday and further reported the following evening, November 1, at 386 Marcy branches have not settled for their avenue, second floor. Special order

Members of the 12th A. D., Brooklyn, are urgently requested to attend a special meeting on Tuesday, October 31, at 8 p.m. at 309 15th street, Brooklyn, for the purpose of assigning watchers to the different polling places. Do not fail to attend.

L. WASERMAN, Organizer.

NEW JERSEY.

Attention, Newark Socialists!

The smoking concert, par ex-allence, will be held tonight at 124 Market street, under the auspices of the 2d and 7th Ward Branch. Don't miss it, or you will be sorry. The ad-mission price entitles you to refresh-Fund, 10; Branch 6, Workmen's Sick ments that are really good and varied. The concert will be immense, Orches taries are requested to settle as soon trai music, pantomime and vaudeville The organizers are requested to ac- smoke the pipe of War. War on for these tickets, and all the capitalism. Admission 50 cents, and

The Polish Catholic Sisters did not the original petitions. hour to about 300 people. Neben made an excellent speech, and at its conclu-sion, some dozens of men in the crowd came to him, shook his hands, and told him if he would deliver such an address again for them, they would arrange a large hall meeting for him.

After the meeting, which will be addressed by William D. Haywood, at the Lenox Casino. 11sth street and Lenox Avenue, on Monday evening. November 6, there will be a dinner given to Comrade Haywood.

The dinner will be without frills, but will be formal, and all desiring reservations will please notify William P. Socialist for Sheriff of Hudson Country and P. Socialist and J. Socialist for Sheriff of Hudson Country and P. Socialist for State headquarters of a new and different political party—one which is sweeping over Indiana. In part, the article in the Post was as follows:

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Open Air Meeting.

Broad and South, Joseph Domes and Whiteside.
4th and Cumberland, William Nagel and Sam Clark.

NEW YORK Watertown.

Watertown.

Eugene V. Debs addressed a meeting which filled the City Opera House Wednesday evening. The Syracuse Post-Standard, which gave a good account of the meeting, with a picture of Debs, said, in part, in its account:

"Debs has changed but little since his appearance here two years ago. For two hours or more tonight he discussed the various phases of Socialism. He made an appeal for the McNamars brothers accused of dynamilism. He made an appeal for the McNamars brothers accused of dynamilism. Swamped with inquiries for speakers was a swamped with inquiries for speakers was a swamped with inquiries for speakers. "Since July this office has been swamped with inquiries for speakers and how to organize. Formerly locals and how to organize. Formerly locals started with a dozen members; now presume these men innocent before they are tried than have the corporations and their hirelings to presume. tions and their hirelings to presume them guilty."

the upholsterers who are on strike here. This shows a great growth in class solidarity, and it has had a good effect on the unions. Comrade

made a stirring appeal in their behalf, which was loudly applauded.
"At the meetings held this fail a ette and Reid avenues, J. Chant Lipes large amount of scientific literature has been sold, which will have a tendency to make the street and shop guments of the rank and file of the cialists more effective. At our last local meeting we voted to hold a series of lectures offered by the National Sc 12th A. D. Seventh avenue and cialist Lyceum Bureau. These will doubtless be a success. The local is steadily growing which gives promise of greater campaigns to follow.

Syracuse.

The Socialist city and county tickets are as follows: Mayor, George Casler: President of Common Council, Henry Guth; Controller, Frank Schauble; City Treasurer, Fred Schauble: City Treasurer, Fred Schleit: Judge of Municipal Court, Ernest Blume: Judge of Special Ses-Bond and Fulton streets, Gerald M. Thomas Pearson and Edgar Orcutt P. Fitzgibbon and B. J. Riley. School Commissioners. Mrs. Ella Ryerson street, between Flushing Dennis, Charles W. Wood and Joseph and Park avenues, Jean J. Coronel. Berbette and William G. Williams. Ticket-County Treasurer. elton: Superintendent of Poor, Rudolph Baeder.

Assembly candidates are: 1st District, John Moore: 2d District, Philip Ott; 3d District, Gustave A. Strebel.

LaMonte's Tour.

Large and enthusiastic audience are greeting Robert Rives LaMonte his speaking tour through State. Good meetings have been held at Hornell. Salamanca, Jamestown and Buffalo. The meeting at Jamestown was excellently planned and conducted. Fen cents admission was charged and \$19.10 was taken in at charged and \$19.10 was taken in at the door besides the advance sale of kets. Over 100 International So-alist Reviews were sold. The meeting in Buffalo was held in

a small hall in East Buffalo, which would not seat over sevetnty-five. At least fifty stood and listened in perfect quiet for one and a half hours. The collection was over \$9.

At Auburn, Friday night, the courthouse was packed with a crowd easer to hear LaMonte. Many stood throughout the meeting, which lasted Leading manufacturers of the town were in the audience. biggest collection (over \$15) in the history of Local Auburn was taken up The local is planning a big m for Frank Bohn, Friday night.

The complete Socialist ticket of eleven candidates will go on the bal-lot for the judicial election November 7. This was announced by Judge Owens, of the County Court, after he had received an opinion by Attorney Mitchell, of the Board of Election Commissioners. Obligations had been Commissioners. Objections had been because of the time of filing The County Board on Election, will make up the program. Come and sisting of the County Judge, the County Clerk and the State's Attorney ruled the nominations out. Attorney Carl Stover, for the Socialists, gave notice hat the candidates would again be filed as nominations to fill vacancies created by the rejection of venture to disturb the meeting held was inclined to rule that this could not be done, but on further considerable success. Some time ago they ation changed his mind. The Demoa big success. Some time ago they
broke up a Socialist meeting at the
same corner, by inducing the crowd to
leave. M. Sherover acted as chairman,
and spoke for some time, then intro
Socialist literature, and it is estimated
duced E. T. Neben, who spoke for an that 10,000 posters and 500,000 leaf-lets have been distributed.

INDIANA.

The Indiana Socialist party is grow in very fast and will soon be a powel

makes office work.

"In spite of the fact that it is an office year, and that it has been summer, the growth of the party in the last six months has been remarkably rapid," declared Oneal. "In May we had \$4 been overwitten on your work." 'off' year, and that it has been sum-mer, the growth of the party in the last six months has been remarkably rapid," declared Oneal. "In May we had 64 local organizations, now more than 100; in May 855 members in good financial standing, at the last tabulation, 1,598; in May, 2,208 mem-bers on the roll; at the last count,

the charters contain 25 and 30 names. The growth of the Indianapolis movement has been more remarkable. In a little over a month its dues paying membership has jumped from 167 to 375. The local has twenty-one branches, a new one being organized each week.

"The Socialist Local in Jamestown is arrying on the liveliest campaign in the line of propaganda meetings ever conducted in the city, and from present indications will have quite an in-

our ranks. The farmers, especially in the southern part of the State, feel the popression of landlordism, the private mouthard accuses the Socialists of ownership of the railroads, express having ill treated him during his decompanies, and the Machinery Trust, tention, which, however, they swear and the needless profits of middle-to be absolutely untrue.

"Locals with names like Green's

the recent disturbances, the Social Democratic vote increased from 9,567 last June to 9,893, while that of the Christian Socialists decreased from 2,999 to 2,132. Albert Sever was elected in place of Comrade Schuhmeier, who resigned meier, who resigned.

A group of young Socialist artists. writers and musicians are about to The first courses will consis of literature, singing and notation, and mandolin playing and other sub-jects will soon be added. The object is to bring Socialism and art into

Guerre Sociale staff, charged with temporarily depriving the agent pro-vocateur. Metivier, of his liberty, and relationship between the unions and the vocateur. Metivier, of his liberty, and other offenses, the tables were completely turned on the accusers who, in reality, are now the accusers. Who, in reality, are now the accused. Metivier did not appear, and is supposed to have fied to Morocco, though it alleged that he was seen in Paris a few days ago. However that may be,

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The Executive Committee of the Swiss Social Democratic party met recently and decided to convene the next annual conference for December 2 and 3, at Olten, and drew up the agenda. The principal subjects are reorganization of the party, municipal measures against the high prices of food, functions and tactics of the party, the organization of youth, and women's suffrage. The committee decided to do their utmost at the referendum to support the bill for insurance against sickness and accident. They also carried a resolution of undiminished contidence in Dr. Brustlein, though he was not again adopted by the Basel organization as candidate for the National Council.

The Swiss trade unions met in conference at St. Gallen during the week ending September 23. Among the principal discussion were those dealing with the relationship between the unions and the

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BREAKING DOWN

Germany was one of the last of the great nations to adopt capi talist methods of production, but when she did adopt them it was done with characteristic thoroughness. What is known as "efficiency" in the United States, and is advanced as a new discovery, has long been typical of many German industries. Furthermore, highly trained men have been investigating better and cheaper methods, and scientists have devoted their splendid equipment to searching out quicker ways to wealth for the German capitalists. Consequently, Germany went ahead with a rush, and through its well organized methods of production, through the science devoted to manufacturers, and through the best trained body of sales agents in the world, she has been able to dispute the markets of the world with England, France and the United States.

In spite of that, she is not able adequately to feed her own people. She may develop capitalist methods to the very highest attainable point, and she may spend, as she does, \$315,000,000 a year on army and navy to protect the plants established for the welfare of the capitalist class, but the people of Germany today face a serious food shortage.

A dispatch to the New York Times directs attention to the high cost of all foodstuffs, meats especially, and to the fact that owing to droughts the country has not produced nearly enough to supply immediate wants. The patriotic German, faithful to Fatherland and Kaiser though he may be, sees in this an opportunity to enrich himself. Those who have food for sale are extorting the ultimate pfennig for it, even though such a course means starvation to many all lands do in similar circumstances.

Such conditions, naturally, are not long to be endured by civilized people. Though the entire crop of Germany had failed this year, there is no good reason why the German people should starve. Neither do they intend to starve, as this extract from the Times' arti-

Floating straws have shown recently in which direction the political current is turning, and Social Democratic and Liberal candidates have been returned by enormous majorities at all the by-clections. The power of the Agrarian and Ultramoutane (Centrum) party has been broken and, after the next elections, the deluge—unless, indeed, something be done meanwhile to fill the stomachs of the vast bulk of the nation.

Even now there are no serious political doubts that the Social Democrats and Liberals will be returned by an overwhelming majority at the approaching elections. This will mean much to Germany and the outside world.

The Socialist ideas, far from being impracticable and merely e visions of dreamers, are the only possible and practical ones. Through the unpaid labor of millions of persons there has been built up in Germany, as in other countries, an enormous and efficient system of production. Ownership of this has been appropriated by a small class, and now, through the viciousness of that ownership, the very class that built the machinery, that toiled and produced, that fed every one from the Kaiser down to the simplest greed of men in this city."

Who is responsible for this condition? Is it the degraded pander who sells his own relative into sexual recryiting? slightest pangs of hunger, for their hold on the means of production is such that they can always extract enough to eat and leave over

such that they can always extract enough to eat and leave over some to waste.

Socialists recognize the monstrosity of such a situation. They have ideals and aspirations in plenty. But they are practical people. First, they are going to see that the people are fed. They admit that the bread-and-butter problem is of the most pressing and immediate importance, and they do not fear being reproached with material ideas because of it. They have the eminent authority of Christ, before he delivered the Sermon on the Mount, miraculously feeding the multitude so they would be in the bodily state of comfort that would enable their souls to receive the words of grace. Capitalism performs no miracles. Socialists know there is no need of

that would enable their souls to receive the words of grace. Capitalism performs no miracles. Socialists know there is no need of them. But they object forcibly to the capitalists preaching resignation, humility, fortitude and patriotism to the people who are hungry. And it is in times of hunger that capitalism sends out its largest bands of preachers.

This matter of hunger is not confined to Germany by any means. The spontaneous strikes in England were hunger strikes. In our own country, where ignorance and capitalist methods have not quite yet drained the land of its great fertility, and where agricultural products are abundant, we have tens of thousands of semi-starved human beings. We have the problem of the increased cost of living, and it is steadily advancing to that acute point that has been reached in Germany.

Their economic necessities torce the hard when he loading a life which is loaded to womank in deed, it is to the eternal credit of womankind that would will would in the ternal credit of womankind that would eit set of their dead sisters—5,000 a year in Chief of Police. The hunters are they are more living—every served in chief of police. The hunters are struggle for a mere living—every served for wolf hunters. The most they are driven at heart-breaking and money and by medals of bronze, sill are rewarded by prizes of they are driven at heart-breaking and money and by medals of bronze, sill are rewarded by prizes of they are driven at heart-breaking and money and by medals of bronze, sill are rewarded by prizes of they are driven at heart-breaking and then forced to seek for a few reaching resignance and capitalist methods have any of them do reached any and the hunters take the ancient of American manhood, be it said sary to make a kill; they prefer to that she has to fight every step of the load to remain so.

The man who would kill another

General hunger is inseparable from capitalism. Production is carried on for profit, and the profit goes to the capitalist. If he sees no chance of profit, production ceases, and the workers starve. And because this is a general trait of capitalism, there has grown up to combat it in every country a Socialist party.

It is a united party the world over. Though the capitalist class. can always be depended on to oppose and oppress the working class, still members of that class, and different capitalist classes of the different countries, have the wolf instinct for rending a stricken member of the pack. Thus the capitalists of the United States will take a complacent and anticipatory interest in the calamity of Germany. As the Times indicates, there will be good trade:

One of the first acts of the new Parliament will be to abrogate the customs measures which prevent the people of Germany from obtaining good meat at popular prices. Meat from Argentina and the United States will be imported in huge quantities—first of all as a temporary means of relief and then permanently. American tinned meats will be permitted in the empire again, and trade all along

For the United States this is a matter of grave moment, and no bt the far-seeking packers of the West have already made their parations for the change in Germany.

Capitalism draws profits from ruin, from starvation, from disasters of all kinds. It is relentless in its pursuit of profits. But the Socialists of Germany and the rest of the world are as relent less, for they are going to put an end to capitalism and its needless but chronic hunger.

The World and the Woman



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fellow beings. In this they do what their brother capitalists of THE ECONOMIC SIGNIFICANCE OF VICE AND THE INFLUENCE OF PUBLICITY UPON IT

By DR. EDWIN F. BOWERS.

zens of Chicago is the fact that prostitution in this city is a commercialized business of large propertions \$15,000,000 a year, controlled largely by men, not women. Separate the male exploiter from the problem and abate its flagrant outward expression.

professional male exploiters stand ostensible respectable citizens, both men and women, who are openly renting and leasing property for exorbitant sums, and thus sharing, through imfrom this business, a business which emands a supply of 5,000 souls from

Is it the grasping landlord—fre quently an honored and respected "pillar of the church"—who

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The following is a part of a report of what the Chicago Vice Commission found:

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possible ally of the forces of vice and corruption.

For know that ignorance and innocence are not, nor never were, synonomous terms. They are, in effect, antipodean. The calm unbiased reading of the report of the Vice Commission might have been the means of saving hundreds of ignorant girls—ignorant of the scheming cowardly tricks of the "white slaver," and the system which he represents.

But this familiarity with the aspects of evil—with its characteristics and methods—is to be denied them, taken—policy of one clothed in a littile brief authority. Thus also was senate Document 19s suppressed.

Instead of spreading the incalentably, valuable knowledge broadcast, through the press and pulpit, medi-

matter if a few hundred good old reliable party member owners and landlords of houses of prostitution are exposed; no matter if the young working girl does not attend quite as many cheap dances, and accept quite so many invitations from perverts—which may utilmately lead to her ruin.

which may ultimately lead to ner ruin.

Retter think this over, Mr. Postmaster, You know that only fools and dead men never change their minds. Emerson puts it substantially. "Let me speak today, in good round words, what today I believe to be true; let me speak tomorrow, in good round words, what tomorrow I believe to be true, even though it may contradict every word I say today."

SPORTING NOTES

By REGIS GIGNOUX, in l'Humanite

and national holidays. It is also cus-tomary upon the visit of a foreign hotenate to close the season for twen-be called ide y-four hours or so.

The poor has a gentle nature. It cams about the towns like a domeace animal. It walks, it talks, it sings, it cats with a good deal of pleasure. The hunters take it from ambush and waste no time about it. They take advantage of the few close sear find out precisely the position of the holes into which the game retreats, and to learn its habits and the rapidity of its flight. They make useful opservations upon it watch they sub-sit
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the confine th that she has to fight every step of the total to remain so. The man who would kill another for insult and wrong directed against bis own sister or relative, is the first to pursue some other man's sister with sinister intent.

And the pathos, brutality, and it is cold the poor is easily from the property and it is cold the poor is easily from the property and it is easy to get close to it. It usually prowls around churches, emplified in the treatment accorded by siness dependents.

The economically constituted lord. ers drive the old into vast infirmaries, so-called. "public hospitals." where they are given strength enough to make another and more picturesque tight through the streets. When the short closed sessons cad the hunters begin all over again, and their issues the streets was effecting the union between the Eisenachers and the Marx-



THE SOCIALIST COMMONWEALTH

Editor of The Call:

Comrade Atkinson makes me tired I am very busy, and unless he can think of something to the point I shall not trouble to continue a discussion that, under the circumstances, s barren of interest or result.

My Comrade begins his letter with shout that at last it is out. The thing that is out, it seems, is the fact that I am a communist? In view of the fact that I have never been anything else since the days when, as a child, my parents entertained the Spanish refusees who had been tor-tured in the prison of Montjuich, and Russian refugees who had been exiled to Siberia and had effected their escape; when survivors of the Para Commune, including Louise Michel, addressed gatherings in my home and told of the thing that made them face torture, poverty and death, and that thing was this vision of the Commune—in view of the fact, I say, and the further fact that I have never passed

further fact that I have never passed or wanted to pass as other than a communist, my Comrade's shout seems just a little foolish.

However, he was probably unaware of the fact of my belief owing to my being more or less unknown to him. But why, in the name of all that is reasonable, since he claims to have "suspected" this crime from the first. did he not take the trouble in his of me Communication. did he not take the trouble in his of my Comrade's—"the first letter of indignant protest to ask directly what was my belief? I should have been glad to tell him, and thus lates wages and prices have saved him and myself some regulate them under So trouble.

Comrade Atkinson apparently denounces communism. He believes it to have been demolished as a thing to be striven for by no less a person than the greatest communist who ever lived—Karl Marx, And, what is more, he cites a letter (and is it not as little strange that all these self-styled "thorough-going" Socialists have a faculty for citing private letters from Marx in support of their "arguments" rather than citing his "arguments" rather than citing his published works?) which he seems to think disposes of my abominable heresy for good and all.

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any chance understand English? Did he by any chance ever hear of a little book entitled "The Communist Mani-festo" And did he take the trouble festo" And did he take the trouble to read the last paragraph but one of

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"In order that the spectators may be further entertained, let me", point out to my Comrade that this communism to which he so strenuously objects is in this same paragraph described by Marx as "a higher phase of society" which can be reached only when "the narrow bourgeois horizon of right be wholly crossed."

In other words, a hatever form of society may await us between this capitalist society in which we wallow today, with its "narrow bourgeois horizon," and the final blossoming of humanify in the communist society, will be characterized by the presence of the work for us in the scientific of a National Secretary?

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ful "narrow bourgeois horizon."

I trust the spectators are sufficiently entertained, and I trust, too, that Comrade Atkinson will not persist in ask-ing me to share his love for the ethi-cal canons of the bourgeoisic. They may suit my Comrade. They do not

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FREDERICK SUMNER BO New York, October 27, 1911.

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