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### BATTLE RAGES

lovernment Secretly Recruiting Additional Troops for Dispatch to Front.

(Special to The Call.)

VENTIMIGLIA, Italy, Nov. 5 (by to frontier) .- The government is entire Italian invading force ened in a desperate struggle with sur numbers of Turks and Arabs, although not so well accourted. recourse to a much better probase, the need for reinforces from the kingdom has become 20,000 troops is being recruited, th artillery, quick-firing guns and polanes, but arrangements are beins conducted with the utmost secrecy, while the telegraph, telephone nd posts are being censored with reubled vigilance in fear that the true state of affairs shall become known The most vital and most sanguinary

attle since the outbreak of the war now being waged in Tripoli, and all aly tonight is awaiting the news of outcome, which shall determine or the prosecution of the cruel and apacious conflict. Already the peo-le are showing evidence of unrest. rowing out of the expectation of in-reased taxes, to add to the already crushing burden borne by the helpless

It is learned from high official erts of the government are now working on the theory that the Italian rmy is in a desperate position at ripoli. Artillery of both sides have an in battle for thirty-six hours and Italian troops hold only one-fifth resolutely held by the Ottoman ces, which have fruit, date paims I water in abundance at their disseal, while already the Italian ra-ene are jow. Cholera has continued the Italian camp, and this, with the spect of a long and hotly contested uggle, is having its effect upon the tits of the men.

assistance from the fleet, is ally accepted, even by the loyal-ress, as being a "grand stand for the benefit of the govern-

EXTENDING ITS HOLD

INDUSTRATION OF STANTINOPLE. Nov. 5.—

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recently to arrest Louft Fiksi, frector of the Tanzimal, who is a Deputy in Paritament. The of the order for his arrest was ublication of articles criticising uplated court-martial proceed-

SOUTH BROOKLYN MASS MELTING THIS EVENING

South Brooklyn Socialists expect to wake up their section of the city with a big mass meeting tonight at Finnish Hall, Eighth avenue and 40th street. The speakers will be Joshua Wanhope. Luella Twining, J. Jennings, William Mackenzie, and others, Chairman, Charles L. Furman, Music will be furnished by the Finnish Band, composed of forty-six pleces.

The Culver "L" line passes near the hall, as do the Church street surthe hall, as do the Church street surthe hall, as do the Church street surface cars. The hall seats nearly 2,000 people, and it is expected that it will be filled with an enthusiastic throng.

# **AUSTRIA ENRAGES**

VIENNA, Nov. 5 .- Though the govturn of events in Tripoli. With massacre the workers who came out found the difference when Bordwell into the streets to protest against the refused to excuse the talesmen, and high cost of living, excessive rents and overruled the challenge in many inhigh cost of living, excessive rents and overruled the challenge in many inoppressive taxes, it is beginning to stances where the prosecutor rerealize that the voice of the workers sisted challenge.

The action of Judge Bordwell in rendered silent by incarceration in denying the challenge for bias of veniremen Winter and Frampton has

m the kingdom has become brutal sentences pronounced upon much adverse comment, especially
Another military division those whom it has pleased the police in legal circles and among men who to seize and charge with having par-ticipated in the demonstration. A general opinion is that Judge Bord-minor reign of terror has been estab- well has, by his action, caused, a large

minor reign of terror has been established, and the police have had a free hand to do as they please.

The latest atrocity perpetrated involved a boy of 14. On no evidence other than hearsay he was arrested on a charge of throwing a stone on "Red Sunday" and was sentenced to the veniremen and attempt to build the case of prejudice on them. The

dispatch received by the War strain of the seventy hot mills of the Sharon are, to the effect that has need be assistance from the fleet, is closed down, and 14,000 men are thrown

### MYSTERY SURROUNDS DEATH OF PLUTE

CHICAGO, Nov. 5.—Mystery surrounds the motives for the death of Henry R. Brotherhood, a wealthy rail, way construction contractor, who was found dead early today, apparently a suicide, at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John D. Brotherhood, 5806 Calu-

## BORDWELL PLAYING GAME OF PLUTES

mara Defense to Waste All Challenges.

McNamara brothers, and Judge Wal- route. ter Bordwell, mark the sessions of the court. The controversy between the attorney and the judge has grown out of the rulings of the judge concern-lng a number of talesmen who have been admitted to the jury box despite Persecutes Those Charged the fact they had admitted their belief in the defendant's guilt. Several of the men how in the box freely admitted they were convinced the Times the mortgagers of the British-Chinese was blown up by dynamite and that the mistake probably will invoice. The attorneys for the defense at serious consequences and endanger

first thought a challenge for cause the lives of foreigners outside of the was all that was necessary to get rid ports.

Many arrests have been made and attracted widespread attention and

The government is panic-srick- up a case of prejudice on them. The bed of its actions.

The government is panic-struct judge severely criticized Darrow for his action in challenging the men Its continued persecution of the after they had been pass workers and those alleged to have Winter and Frampton sit in the jury participated in the demonstration has box at present, but there is no chance could be bitterest resentment in the

### SEES CONTENTS OF STORE FLOATING ON WATER

NEWARK, N. J., Nov. 5.—Thomas McHale, foreman of a sewer gang in this city, was attracted to Snyder's hat store, at 207 Market street, by the sight of the contents of the place floating about. He called Harry Frankin, a street superince dent in the two crowbarred their way through

Mrs. John D. Brotherhood, 5806 Calumet avenue.

The body of the contractor was found lying fully clothed on, the bed in his rooms with one end of a rubber hose, through which gas flowed from a jet through the door. McHale quickly might be explained was found.

According to the police, a possible monitive for the subside might be found in the fact that Mrs. Brotherbood, wife of the dead man, has not been living with him for some time. She is said to have gone for some time. She is said to have gone for some time. She is said to have gone for some time. She is said to have gone for an extended visit to the bome of relatives in Pueble. Cale. Members of the grotherbood family would not discuss the transply or verify the report that the transply or verify the report that the concrete floor.

# FOREIGN POLICE IN SHANGHAI STATION

Object is to Force McNa-Occupy on Advice of British Consul and Later Withdrawn.

(Br National Socialist Press.)

SHANGHAI, Nov. 5.—Admiral Sah

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 5.—Sharp Chen Ping, with four ships, has arclashes between Clarence Darrow, rived at Woosuag in a pitiable conchief counsel for the defense of the

The topic of interest here is the breach of neutrality committed by the occupation by the municipal police and foreign volunteers, upon the instructions of the British Consul, of the railway station, which is outside

The attorneys for the defense at serious consequences and

The foreign volunteers and mu-nicipal police have withdrawn from the railway station, which is now be-ing held by the revolutionists. Hankow has been completely

burned. The imperialists are shelling Wuchang, and Hangchow has failen.

PEKING, Nov. 5.—The situation in China is becoming more complex, if not more serious, every day. A week ago co-operation was suspected be-tween Yuan Shi-Kai and the National ako co-operation was suspected between Yuan Shi-Kai and the National Assembly. Later it was believed that Yuan Shi-Kai could reach an understanding with the Lanchau troops, headed by General Chang Shao-Tsen. It is now evident, however, that all the elements—the throne Yuan Shi-Kai's party, the National Assembly, the Provincial Assemblies, the southern rebels, and the northern army—have, up to the present, no connection. It is reported tonight that the National Assembly at a secret session, decided to resign in a body owing to protests telegraphed to Peking by many of the provincial assemblies, objecting that a provisional body assume authority to draft a constitution, which should be the work of a duly elected Parliament.

It is stated that General Li Yuen-Heng and other rebel leaders, who do not recognize the Peking Government, deciling also to recognize the portion of the National Assembly in conjunction with the efforts of the throne and Yuan Shi-Kai, now their military opponent and Premier-elect, toward a settlement.

General Chan likewise is said to con-

box at present, but there is no chance the possession of the workers. The causes the bitterest resentment in the salks of the workers. The causes of the workers. The causes atter on.

The want to force them to protect are still in operation. The sagarsian recommends at their old level. And, in addition to these causes for revoit, there is added persecution. The capitalist press, including even the government that at it is going too far in its attorolous articles warning the government that at it is going too far in its attorolous and there is room for doubt that unless a change of tactics takes place shortly the authorities will find they have raised a Frankenstein. Austria recognizes that the discontant of her workers is not peculiar, the but is widespread throughout the continent of Europe, and, in contumn of the governments, dreads to content of her workers is not peculiar, the but is widespread throughout the continent of Europe, and, in contumn of the governments, dreads to content of her workers is not peculiar, but is widespread throughout the continent of Europe, and, in contumn of the continent of Europe, and, in continuition of the entire court.

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Alexander Stein, who says he is a support of the Northern in the provided the workers of the american and New Castle Works of the American is not provided the provided th

army. Therefore it is anticipated that the next fortnight may see Chang Provisional Military Dictator, pending the election of a full Parliament and the appointment of a responsible Cabinet.

He may, however, remain with the army, keeping pressure on the Manchus while his representatives, who are already here, carry out his program.

### SUCCESSFUL RAND SCHOOL "OPEN HOUSE"

The annual "Open House" of the Rand School, held last night, was one of the most successful affairs ever held by the school. More than 250 friends of the school were present William Mailly was the first speaker on the program. He told of the object of the school and of its growth.

### FLOUR TEAMSTERS TO MAKE MERRY TONIGHT

# HARRIS AND BLANCK CURSED BY PARENTS OF 145 VICTIMS OF ASCH BUILDING TRAGEDY

# ROCK ISLAND SHOP MEN DEMAND TERMS

Strike Imminent Unless Of ficials Recognize Federation and Raise Wages.

CHICAGO, Nov. 5 .- Negotiations between the shop craftsmen in the employ of the Rock Island Railway Company and the officials of the road are rapidly reaching a crisis. Unless the terms of fered to the shop workers are me greatly a strike probably will be called, according to J. W. Kline, president of the International Brotherhood of Blacksmiths and Helpers.

When the Rock Island officials return Tuesday from their inspection trip an other conference will be held. At that time, it is said, the shopmen will present their ultimatum to the railroad heads. Recognition of the Rock Island Federation of Shop Crafts Employes and a substantial increase in wages will be

Another effort will be made to in officials of the Fort Worth and Den ver City Railway Company to recognize he system federation.

the system federation.

The vote of the International Association of Machinists on the advisability of declaring a strike on the Rock Island lines will be announced tomorrow.

Notices of "open shop" were posted by the Illinois Central in the Centralia, Ill., shops yesterday. A high fence is being constructed about the shop's yard.

### HAYWOOD TO TALK ON "VICTORY OF LABOR"

the subject of a lecture to be delivred by William D. Haywood, at Lenox Casino, 116th street and Lenox ave-nue, at 8 o'clock tonight under the auspices of Branch 5 of the Socialist party. Haywood will devote most of his time to the discussion of the McNamara case, and every progressive workingman is expected to turn out to the lecture. Haywood has broken an engage-

ment in Ohio for the purpose of de-livering the lecture at the Lenox Ca-sino tonight, and a record breaking crowd is expected to turn out to at-

wood has to say about it.

# HEBREWS TO GREET

The United Hebrew Trades will hold a reception and mass meeting in honor of the British fraternal delegates to the convention of the American Federation of Labor, at 151 Clinton street, at 8 o'clock Labor, at 151 Clinton street, at 8 o'clock togist. A call has been issued to all the delegates to attend the meeting and extend a hearty welcome to the British delegates.

G. H. Roberts, M. P., of the Typographical Association of Great Britain, and J. Crinion, J. P., of the Card and Blowing Room Operatives of the Cotton Industry of Great Britain, the delegates from the British Trades Union Congress. have promised to attend the meeting and extend fraternal greetings from the British delegates of the Cotton in charge of the reception committee to greet the British delegates, and the workers. Cal Wysat, organiser of the American Federation of Labor, who has been in charge of the reception committee to greet the British delegates, will also attend and deliver an address.

Ab Cahan, celitor of the Forward; Meyer London, Jacob Panken, B. Schlesinger, and it is expected they will all attend.

MRS. VERMILFA RECOVERING.

Alleged Murderess' Attempt to Poison Herself Unsuccessful.

CHICAGO, Nov. 5.—Mrs. Louise Vermilys is making a gallant fight for life, with the chances late this afternoon overwhelmingly in favor of her compilete recovery from the control of the property of her compilete recovery from the control of the control of the property of her compilete recovery from the mounts of and from which a few blades of gram have already of the control of the work-men's Circle in Mount Zion. Each of the fathers, meeting, and it is expected they will all attend.

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CHICAGO, Nov. 5.—Mra. Louise Vermilya is making a gallant fight for life, with the chances late this afternoon overwhelmingly in favor of her complete recovery from the dose of arsenic poisoning with which she attempted to end her life yesterday. The woman, who is held for the murder of Policeman Arthur Bissonnette, and whose semantional attempt to end her life was made almost under the very eyes of the police, passed what was regarded as the crisis at noon today and later was so far recovered as to be able to sit up for a short time.

The police have redoubted their watch over the wanner, with the idea of cutting her of from all or sections.

Beautiful Monument Erected to Memory of Beloved Dead Ones Is Stained With Tears of Bereaved Relatives.

SPEAKERS DENOUNCE GREED OF BOSSES

Vast Audience, Assembled to Pay Homage to Memory of Workers Sacrificed on Altar of Profit and Civic Corruption, Demand Immediate Justice on Guilty Men.

Inscription on Fire Victims'
Monument.
In memory of the young men and women who perished in the Triangle Waist Company's shop, Asch Building, New York, March 25, 1911. Erected November, 1911, by their sisters and brothers, members of the Ladies' Waist and Dress Makers' Union No. 25.

Standing before a row of fifteen

graves of the young victims of the Triangle fire, in Mount Zion Cemetery, 5,000 men and women fathers mothers, relatives and friends of the 45 victims of March 25, yesterday denounced the laws and the syste which permitted the burning of their children, but failed to bring the mer

children, but failed to bring the men responsible for their deaths—the proprietors of the Triangle shop, Isaac Harris and Max Blanck—to justice.

The occasion was the dedication of a monument to the 145 fire victims. The monument was erected by the fellow workers of the Triangle victims, the members of the Ladies' Waist and

The intense, heartbreaking grief of the relatives and friends of the fire victims was changed to maddening rage when speaker after speaker flayed our courts of justice, which have failed to bring Harris and Blanck to trial, despite the fact that eight months caust occurred in their shop.

who had lost a daughter in the fire Harris & Blanck nave already colcrowd is expected to turn out to attend the lecture and hear what he has to say about the McNamara case. Haywood will also deliver greetings from the Socialists out West and talk do no his impression of the work of the socialist officials in the various towns he has visited.

From the number of tickets thus far sold there is no doubt that the lecture will be one of the best attended held under the auspices of Branch 5, and as the McNamara case is now on the tongues of all working men and women they are all expected to turn out and hear what Haywood has to say about it. lected their insurance, and have man-

inscription:

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pillars of the monument. Mrs. Is not yet 35 years of age. Rose her oldest child. She should been in school yet. But Mrs. I has younger children, and Rose to help make a living. The joi the Triangle waist shop was her job and her last. Surrounded by little children, one of them a land the other a boy of 6, Mrs. I shricked insanely from the most she beheld her daughter's grews if riends forcibly tore her away if the spot and pleaded with her to her health and life for the sake of younger children.

Several of the parents had

A little way from the monu-platform was erected, where a addressed the crowd, which, o'clock, swelled to fully 5,000, were good speakers there, who

Decoretion Day. We mourn the men who have fallen on the battlefields of industry? What of the thousands of men who lay down their lives upon the altars of industry without noise, ward side of the class of the grat pole of the working large of the working large

### Describes Triangle Shop.

Weinstein described the Triangle shop.
The impression the shop made upon him was that of a prison, he said. The workers were kept there like prisoners, he felt. And that he felt and saw correctly is seen in the fact that the doors leading out of the shop were always locked as in a prison and were responsible for the heap of charred bodies which was found in front of one of these doors when the firementically made their way into the blazing building.

finally made their way into the blazing building.

Ab Baroff, secretary of the Ladies' Waist Makers' Union, reminded the audience that another Triangle fire may break out any day, and that the best way to honor the dead is by saving the living from another such catastrophe. Baroff also referred to the insolence of Harris and Blanck, who, in reply to indictments that ging them with manisanghter, calmly three the blame upon the victims of the fire and said that they were themselves to blame for their death.

"Look upon these graves," Baroff said, and blame them if you can. Harris and Blanck say they are to blame."

Among the other speakers were M. Gold, Dr. I. Bernstein and H. Sack, Nathan Stupniker presided.

### RUSSIA TIGHTENS **GRIP ON JEWS**

American Agitation in Behalf of Oppressed Race Serves as Cause for Their Persecution.

in this agitation evidence that their opponents are beneficiaries of foreign interference.

The Novoe Vremya uses it as a text almost daily for long editorials in which it dares any foreign power to meddle in Russia's internal affairs. The paper professes to see the American agitators work in the action of Morgan Shuster, the American Treasurer General of Persia, who apparently supports the offer of Seligman Erothers, of a loan to the Teheran government. The Russian Government will not sanction this loan unless its own Bank of Persia is allowed to participate therein.

Curtis Guild, Jr., the American Ambassador, has made the customary protest against the treatment of American Jews with the usual result. The Russian Foreign Office declares that the regulations affecting all Jews in Russia are in the hands of the Ministry of the Interior. The latter refused any information on the subject, and will not accept a communication containing a protest.

The protesting Embassy may scoper.

taining a protest.

The protesting Embassy may soone The protesting Embassy may sooner later receive a bulky volume containing the labyrinthian text of every ordinance affecting the movement of Jews in Russia since the sixteenth century. Beyond that the government will not budge. Business men in the Duma at the opening session said the position of the Jews was worse than in 1905, but that it will be hopeless to attempt any action for the next two years.

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"And in spite of the fact that the President knew that Van Devanter was blased in favor of the great interests. he appointed him to the Supreme Bench. Upon whose recommendation was the appointment made? Will President Taft make this information

does not like being questioned by me concerning the Supreme Court ap-pointments, and that he has said the questions are an insult to him and to the judge as well. I have to say that if President Taft is that thin-skinned he will have to get used to it, for I will have considerably more to say before I am through with the subject,"

### TESTING NEW MACHINE FOR REFRIGERATION

ROSTON, Nov. 5.—Press a button and get a temperature 15 degrees below zero is the promise held out by a new plan of refrigeration now being tested in the heat laboratory at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Pref. Charles L. Norton is making a series of time on a refrigeration masseries of time on a refrigeration masseries of time on a refrigeration masseries of time on a refrigeration of the control Pref. Charles L. Norton is making a series of runs on a refrigerating machine, which, instead of the more common ammonia, uses sulphur dioxide as the refrigerating substance. It is about the size of a small trunk with Russia instead of helping the cause actually hinders it.

The aggressive Nationalists have seized upon it with great delight as campaign ammunition in the Duma elections of 1912. They seek to find

campaign ammunition in the Duma elections of 1912. They seek to find in this agitation evidence that their opponents are beneficiaries of foreign this purpose that the machines were interference.

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### AGREE ON PLAN FOR CHICAGO R. R. MERGER

continues of the Children of the Transportation Committee of the City Council and representatives of the city to value cievated properties, was in dinistrated by the city to value cievated properties, the basis of valuation to be agreed on between the committee and the elevated companies. A tentative unification ordinance is to be drafted by the railway companies with a representative of the city's legal department for submission to the general committee.

committee.
All subway plans will be submitted to
ery of Commission. A series of public hearings
cenwill
for discussion of all questions.

Harter came here several days ago from Akron, ten miles east, and went to the county jail, where he has been since, although he is not under arrest. Harter is 28 years old. He was cashier of the bank. Speculation in grain and stocks is said to account for some of the missing money.

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### England Satisfied, While France Foresees Further Trouble in Future.

BERLIN, Nov. 5.—The FrancoGerman agreement regarding Morocco, which was signed yesterday afternoon, is arousing increasingly bitter
feeling in Germany, and that feeling
is expressed more or less plainly by
the press everywhere. The chief reasons are the following:

1. France gets Morocco, which now
will gradually become another Tunis,
whence Germany is forever politically
excluded.

2. The guarantees given by France
are only on paper and probably won't
be observed: hence troubles are certain in the future.

3. France acquires great addition
to her military power and political
prestige.

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to her military power and political prestige.

4. The new addition to the Cameroons is of doubtful value commercially, and is certain to prove costly in administration.

The Boersen-Courier says that the value of the guarantees in Morocco-depends upon the manner in which they are carried out. It regards the Kongo gain in territory, however, as incomparable with what Germany abandoned in Morocco.

Loud complaints are almost uni-

Loud complaints are almost uni-versal regarding the manner in which the negotiations were conducted the Foreign Office. The Reichstag bate on Wednesday is expected to the liveliest in many years.

PARIS, Nov. 5.—None but the ministerial organs express much satisfaction over the Franco-German agreements, aithough all are relieved that a settlement has been reached. The Petit Journal's editorials are probably the best reflection of public opinion. That paper says:

our situation in Mo-

not still to be expected."
The Gaulois guarantees the authenticity of the story that Germany, as Herr von Kiderlen-Waechter has stat-, had decided at one time to go to the beginning of August,

them if they considered that Germany was in a position to carry on a month's war.

The bankers, after looking at the figures which the Kaiser suggested as the cost of such war, declared that it was impossible to raise the money. Thereupon the Kaiser said: "Then we must come to an understanding with France."

Caillaux delivered today the speech which it is customary for the Premier to make a few days before the opening of the Chamber of Deputies. The leading topic of his remarks, naturally, was the France-German agreements which, he said, were equally satisfactory to both nations. It was difficult to hope for a more honorable or a more advantageous issue from a question which, through force of circumstances, had before to be settled. France had judged it impossible to admit the presence of any great European power in Morocco in any form or shape. Theories of the Internationalization of Morocco or of a Morocco for Moroccans were mere formulas, devoid of sense, for nothing could prevail against civilization could not be allowed to avisit and the present." Public School 7. Kingsbridge avenue and lowed to avisit and not be allowed to avisit and formation in the present." Public School 27. St. Anns avenue and lowed the position of more and avisit and present." New York Public Library, 112 East New Yorks Interect. "New Economic Development." Arthur M. Wolfson. Ph. D. New York Public Library, 112 East New Yorks Itale, 483 Hudson street, west of itic, Our Tropical Island." Samuel W. Sekman.

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vall against the right of civilization over barbarism. A country closed against civilization could not be allowed to exist contiguous to Algeria. As the possessions of Algeria had entailed the occupation of Tunis, so historical development has added Morocco. After paying for the withdrawal of England's interests, France had recompensed Germany for her withdrawal by compensation "which do not touch France's living works or essential interests."

son street, Greenwich, late this afternoon, and departed with \$2,000
worth of diamonds, jewelry and silverware, he will return by registered
mail at once Mrs. Hubbard's miniature
pin of her blue-eyed baby, which she
cherishes as only a mother can.
This pin has the name Drexil T.
Hubbard, Greenwich, Conn., on ituback and is set with six small diamonds. Only the miniature is desired. Judge Hubbard is mourning
his choice collection of silver souvenir
spoons, which he has collected during his travels all over the world.

TARKINGTON DIVORCE TRIAL TARKINGTON DIVORCE TRIAL.

INDIANAPOLIS. Nov. 5.—The attorneys for Mrs. Booth Tarkington expect that the divorce suit against the author will be called for trial before the end of the week, and that a decree of assolute divorce will be returned at once. It is understood that Tarkington will be here by Wednesday or Thursday, and that the answer to the suit will not raise any issue that will require more than a couple of hours for the trial.

REDUCE HOURS OF LABOR. WHEELING, W. Va., Nov. 5.—The Retail Clerks' Union in this city, recently organized, has reduced the working hours of its members three per week.

SLEUTH JAHLED FOR PERJURY. REGINA Sask., Nov. 5.—Detective Richard Crispin of this city, connected with the Thiel Detective Agency, has just been sentenced to seven years in the penitentiary for fabrication of evi-dence and perjury. Wear Well Shoes

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### MANHATTAN.

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rm, Public School 119, 133d street, east of ighth avenue: "Much Ado About Noth-Fublic School 150, Avenue A and 77th street: "Sugar," George Hastings, Public School 150, Avenue A and 77th street: "Sugar," George Hastings, Public School 150, 241 East 119th street: "The Manufacture of Flour," William Noves Public Sensor Day, street: "The Manufacture of Flour," William Noyes.

Public School 165, 108th street, west of Amsterdam avenue: "Egypt: Hierographys and Inscriptions," Charles R. Gillett, L. H. D.

Public School 188, Lewis and East Houston Streets: "The Coming People: Immigration, Past and Present." Philip Cowen.

New York Public Library, 112 East 166th street: "New Economic Develop-

Canadian Rockers, Response Stock.

Public School 27, St. Anns avenue and 148th street: "Corn Is King of Crops," George Donaldson, Ph. D.

Lafayette Hall, Alexander avenue and 137th street: "Under the Cuban Star," Col. Edwin A. Havers.

### , BROOKLYN.

Erasmus Hall High School, Flatbush avenue, near Church avenue; "The Birth of Now York State," Mrs. Julia M. Powell.
Eastern District High School, Marcy avenue, and Keap street; "Primitive Women and Children of Africa," Miss Ida Vera Simonton.
Manual Training High School, Seventh avenue, and 5th street; "Niagara and

Great Kills Moravian Church, Hillside avenue, Great Kills: "Norway and the Midnight Sun," Albert A. Brockway.



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## pletes Last Lap of Long Journey.

epochal journey this afternoon short-ly after 4 o'clock and descended at Tournament Park, Pasadena. His coming was awaited by thousands and no sooner had the birdman brought this aerial steed to earth than he was his aerial steed to earth than he was literally mobbed.

Men, women and children surroundd Rodgers and fought and struggled for an opportunity to shake his hand, munication to the Powers. speak a word to him, or seize some speak a word to him, or seize some part of his dress or equipment as a souvenir. The police were compelled to use clubs in order to force the crowd back from the aeroplane, which they were in a fair way to tear to pieces. Finally, guarded by police, Rodgers made his way through the throng and was driven to a hotel, where he went to bed, declining to see any reporters until later at night. His plans call for a continuation of the flight, a distance of twenty miles, to the ocean, where he will land on the beach, thus actually completing his ocean to ocean trip.

Following his failure to complete the list lap of his journey last night because of trouble with his motor. Rodgers passed the night at Banning and early today was at work with his mechanicians overhauling the aeroplane. His flight from Banning to Pasadenn was made without accident.

Explanation by Rodgers of his remarkable excepte from death last evening, when descending at Banning, shows that his flight was a race for life during which hyperated his machine with but one hand for a distance of six miles.

Rodgers in his journey from New York to Banning, traveled a total of 4.144 miles in 4.846 minutes actual flying time.

DOGS SAVE HUNTER

WHO FALLS IN HOLE

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WHO FALLS IN HOLE

WINSTED, Conn.. Nov. 5.—A hunter, who gave his name as Tony Fabiano, was imprisoned in a well-shaped hole 25 feet deep in the woods at the south end of Highland Lake all night, and but for his two dogs, which had accompanied him on a raccoop hunting trip, he would undoubt edly have perished, either from cold or starvation, as the locality is seldom trod by man at this season except hunters. He says it was about midnight when he dropped into the hole, and fully an hour elapsed, he said, before his two dogs found him. He called for help at the top of his voice, his does barked loudly, but nobody was attracted by the cries until 7 this morning, when a party of rabbit hunters beard the dogs and investigated. They went to the nearest farmhouse, nearly a mile away, and got tackles and ropes, and after hitching the former to the stout limb of a hemiock tree, which shaded the hole, rescued Fabiano. The hunter's gun went into the deep hole with him, but luckily was not discharged.

REITCE COLLARDEES.

### BRICGE COLLAPSES; 1 KILLED, 5 HURT

cement bridge, in process of construc-tion across the American River, col-lapsed last night and carried twent;

tion across the American rave.

In a case of the accident is not known. A big night shift had been put to work in an attempt to finish the structure before the winter rains began and possibly forty men were at work when the central span collapsed.

Twenty men were near the center of the span when it went down, but the others escaped to the shore. The loss is heavy, probably \$100,000. The bridge, when completed, will be the largest cement. structure of its kind in the world.

LOVE AFFAIR CAUSES

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It is believed that the frequent artillery demonstrations of the last few days have been intended as a mask for the disamble of the enemy's forces in consequence of the repeated failure of the attended as a mask for the disamble of the enemy's forces in consequence of the repeated failure of the attended as a mask for the disamble of the enemy's forces in consequence of the repeated failure of the attended as a mask for the disamble to the span when it went down, but the others escaped to the shore. The loss is heavy, probably \$100,000. The bridge, when completed, will be the largest cement. structure of its kind in the world.

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cial Meeting Today.

PORTLAND, Me., Nov. 5.—That the decision on the result of the special September election on repealing the constitutional prohibition undoubtedly will be made by the Governor and Council at a special meeting on Monday afternoon was a statement made today by Governor Plaisted.

"Yes, the question undoubtedly will be finally decided by the Council at its meeting Monday afternoon," said the Governor. "The decision will be rendered at this meeting."

The official record shows a majority of 25 votes for repeal. If the corrected returns are allowed, however, a majority of 748 against the repeal, would prevail.

# PLANS LONG COAST CRUISE.

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CHICAGO Nov. 5.—A cruise of the
North American continent in a sixtyfoot, eight-horsepower launch, to take
several years in completion, will be
begun by Seymour Dane, a wealthy
Montana ranchman, from the Chicago
River, at the foot of the Ciark street
bridge, at daylight, Tuesday morning.
The trip in the launch, especially made
and equipped for the cruise, will be
unique, and includes thousands of
miles of sea travel.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5.—It is not unlikely that at the next session of Congress an inquiry will be directed into the affairs of the office of Comptroller of the Currency, and into the necessity for legislation amending the National Banking Act and overhauting the entire plan of administering failed banks and examining going financial institutions that have a charter from the Federal Government.

MAY AMEND BANKING ACT.

### ITALIAN STATE IS ALARMED BY TURN . OF TRIPOLI EVENTS

(Continued from Page 1.)

Transcontinental Flyer Com- garian frontier and the fortification of Adrianople, Bulgaria would take corresponding action.

ROME, Nov 5 .- King Victor Em manuel has signed a decree declaring
Tripoli and Cyrenaica "placed under
the full and entire sovereignty of P. Rodgers, first transcontinental avi- Italy." The decree adds that a law ator, completed the last lap of his will be framed making definite reguepochal journey this afternoon short- lations for the administration and by after A negleck and descended at matter to be administration and

> law. It is semi-officially announced that the following has been sent to all Italian Ambass

"The occupation of the principal compelled bined with the continuous success of

Two battaines are said dered.

It is added that the consuls in Tripoli, in view of the Turkish successes and the danger to foreigners in the event that the town be recaptured, have urged General Caneva, the commander of the Italian forces, to capitulate.

It is reported that the Italian warships have attacked a Turkish gunboat in the Red Ses. There are no details,

TRIPOLI, Nov. 5.—The Turks fired upon the Italian lines with artillery on Saturday, and afterwards, supported by 254 Arabs, attacked the Italians between Sharaseet and Fort Mesri, where the grenadiers and berseglieri are posted. The attack was short lived and the Turks were repulsed.

It is believed that the formula in the second of the

there seems to be a general unanimity as to the general provisions, and it is predicted that it will receive the sanction of the legislative body during

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### STRANGE DEATH O MAN AND WOM

Found Drowned After Going Ogether in Bost, Coroner Better There Was Suicide Pact, MOUNT VERNON, N. Y. No.

Considerable mystery surredrowning of a man and wombodies were found an bodies were found floating Island Sound, and which James H. Brennan, of New believes was the result of was the result of

pact.
Mills Congo, a carpent
builder, and Mrs. Bridget F builder, and Mrs. Bridget Fi White Plains, went out on a trip yesterday morning and hours later their bodies wen hours later their bodies went floating in the sound. The Mrs. Flynn was picked up lien Island and Scotch Capa, maroneck, by Thomas Homai

rman.

The body of Congo was difficulting in the water not far then island by Lewis Far camper on Hen Island, who camper on Hen Island, who is word from two girl camper said that they saw somethin in the water which looked is body of a man. He went out in a rowboat an Congo and towed the body

Congo and towed the body shore pending directions fro oner Brennan. The body of it an was taken to the Mam Morgue, while that of Congo to to Ireland's Morgue at Rye, Coroner Brennan started a t investigation of the tragedy,

### MUSICIAN HAS SMALLPON

Disease Attacks Member of 1 Balalnika Orche

Balahika Orchestra.

YORK, Pa., Nov. 5,—This city on its hands a smallpox patient the authorities are in a quastary know how to dispose of it. Mon Meyer, a member of the Imperial slan Court Balaialka Orchestra, a played in this city last Priday his the unfortunate victim of the distinct of the distinc

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# MUSIC

LEGEND, "ZORAHAYDA," H TREATS IN ACCENTS OF TIC SUBJECT OF WASHING-

ahayda," an orchestral legend American authors, was rendered two factors which must make success of Josef Stransky's orship of the Philharmonic

the veritably military obediand responsiveness which he exfrom his forces provides a mal accuracy and precision that a foundation for thorough symexpression; second, the newly leader makes as effective us of the heaviest dynamics and erwhelming fortissimi. He exauthority, and in such and delicate offerings as the ayda" legend, this tendency for an admirable interpreta-

Announcement was made at the Metropolitan Opera House, yesterday prome—the "Rustic Wedding" symbol of Carl Goldmark, and the everture to Weber's grand opera, "Lobetana, which is to have its first performance of the symphony developed moments of heroic artistry, although as a whole it lacked the rare fluish that marked the rendition of the Svendesse music. The "Euryanthe" overture was given a presentation of authoritative and masterly brilliance. Effern Zimbalist, the boyish Russis violinist, the soloist of the aftergrom, was heard with the orchestra in the Tschalkowsky concerto in Danjor (opus 35). He was well night acclaimed by his audience for a truly virtuoes execution of the work so faced by concert violinjaits. A noticeable feature of his playing was the organ-like cuphony of his chords in grand opera, "Lobetana, which is to have its first performance in America, Saturday afternoon, Nowhich is to have its first performance in the Lobetana, which is to have its first performance in the leave of the Svenders will be as follows: Lobetana. Herman Jadiowke The Princess. Johanna Gadak The King. William Hinshaw First Dark Girl. Anna Cas The Forester. Basil Ruysdae Second Prisoner. Basil Ruysdae Second Prisoner. Basil Ruysdae Second Prisoner. Julius Baye Third Prisoner. Paolo Ananisi An Old Prisoner. Stefen Buckrau A Youth. Lambert Murph, William Was man and the step of the Glazunouw concerto upon his first appearance with the Philparmonic last Thursday evening, his is the top of the Glazunouw concerto upon his first appearance with the Philparmonic last Thursday evening, his top throughout the three long movements was marked for its resonance and purity, although, as in his rendition of the Glazunouw concerto upon his first appearance with the Philparmonic last Thursday evening, his in the lovely andante canzoneta was of finished principles. A notice of the Glazunouw concerto upon his first appearance with the Philparmonic last Thursday evening, his in the last the concernment of the Glazunouw concerto upon his f

Damrosch Reading of Beethoven's

Symphony Awakens Rosponse of Humanity to the Call— Not of the Wild, but of the Open

Two great masterpieces of sym-honic writing by Beethoven—the lifth and the Sixth ("Pastoral") ymphonies—engaged the Symphony locety of New York, under the lead-rably of Walter Damrosch, in the bentury Theater, yesterday afternoon, and held the attention of a second landay afternoon subscription audi-nec.

STRANSKY'S INTERPRESORANSKY'S IN favorite Mormon hymn." proved to be an arrangement of James McGrana-

and 'Dixie' were again sung, to the delight of an audience which was concentrated mainly in the galleries and occupied but one-fourth of the or-

Mrs. Lizzie Thomas-Edward and Mrs. Browning, sopranos; Miss Lydia White, harpiste: William E. Weihe violiniste: David Roese, tenor, and Horace S. Ensign, barytone, were heard in several attractive solo numbers, all of which were encored. Lizzie Thomas-Edward and

Complete Cast Announced for Premiero "Lobetanz," at Metropolitan Opera rection of Alfred Hertz.

Announcement was made at the Metropolitan Opera House, yesterday, by Giulio Gatti-Casazza, the managing director, of the complete cast for Ludwig Thuille's grand opera, "Lobetanz," which is to have its first performancin America, Saturday afternoon, Noterober 18, Settle of the Medical Control of t

in America, Saturday afternoon, November 18, at the Opera House. Alfred Hertz will direct, and the dramatis personae will be as follows: Lobetanz. Herman Jadlowker The Princess. Johanna Gadski The King. William Hinshaw First Dark Girl. Leonora Sparkes First Fair Girl. Anna Case The Forester. Basil Ruysdael The Hangman. Oscar Sannes The Judge. Herbert Witherspoon

# ON MUSIC TONIGHT

Public School 27, 42d street, east of hird avenue: "Modern Italian Opera,"

Commercial High School, Albany avenue and Dean street: "Felix Mendelssohn-Bartholdy, the Fairy Prince of Music," John S. Van Cleve, Ph. D. Public School 155, Herkimer street, between Eastern Parkway and Olive place: "Schubert, King of Song Writers," Mrs. Jessie A. Colsten. QUEENS.

Public School 88, Elm avenue and Fresh Pond road, Ridgewood Heights, L. I.: "Mathematics in Music," Mrs. Mary Gregory Murray,

# FUTURISM IN MUSIC **NEW PARIS CREED**

be Damrosch interpretation of se art works of the mightlest of a builders has been so often comitted upon by the writer in the past tearcely more than passing ment of yesterday's performance is ed for. It will suffice to observed as upon previous occasions, the ling accorded the Fifth conserved abstract and indefinite message of work, while on the contrary, that method in reflections of the natural bonse of humanity to the call—not he wild, but of the open country, wated though it be, and voiced in the the contrary that earlies of interiors of the second the wild, but of the open country, wated though it be, and voiced in the the contrary that earlies of humanity to the call—not he wild, but of the open country, wated though it be, and voiced in the the contrary that we wild, but of the open country, wated though it be, and voiced in the the contrary that the lines:

By JEANNE GERVILLE REACHE.

A friend has just sent me from Paris the "haurits that the interior of the futurist ment alleges financial failure since it so appears upon its books, and it also app

AND OF AUCIA. In the libretic Historical to artificial to be satisfated as the distriction of the popular concert in the popular concerns in the popular concerns

## POSTAL DEPARTMENT IS MADE GOAT OF ALL OTHER FEDERAL BUSINESS

Combination of Unreasonable Bookkeeping and Graft to Railroad Companies and Bonding Concerns Deceives Public Into Belief That Mail Is Carried at a Loss, When the Contrary Is True.

BY HUBERT H. HARRISON.

[This expose of the inner workings Harry Chapin Plummer.

The big chorus again manifested its fine ensemble discipline and technical and severin Svendsen, the Norcomposer, treating in accents mishing tenderness a subject of the world in literature by gitten Irving, one of the greatimerican authors, was rendered York by the Philharmonic Soeisterday afternoon, at the first Sunday afternoon, at the first Sunday afternoon, at the first Sunday afternoon concerts of monin Carnesie Music Hall, secution of this sedom-heard side study demonstrated very in all of last evening's offerings the women qualified nobily in point of harmonic balance and suavity of expression. But both male and female forces had difficulty in accomplishing an understandable enunciation. of the Postoffice Department is writ-ten by a Socialist who was employed audited revenues of the department were \$237,879,823 and the expend-itures were \$237,684,926, all of which goes to show that the department is it is handicapped for the benefit of private interests .- Ed. ]

> On January 28, 1907, the Postal Commission of the Fifty-ninth Congress stated inits report that: "Upon the postal service more than upor anything else does the general economic as well as the social and political development of the country depend."

Mr. James L. Cowles, secretary of the Postal Progress League, said in his summary of March 4, this year: "The Postoffice is the citadel of American liberty. It is the hope of American industry. Upon its scientific management depend at once the cost of living and the American voter's opportunity of getting a living."

Because most people are unaware of this tremendous fact, it is necessary to insist on it time and again. But what everyone does appreciate is the fact that the Postoffice is the one great Senator from Ohio for copies of a example of the public ownership of a gigantic public business. The advantage of this government ownership whelmingly demonstrated since the early days of the Postoffice Department, and it has provoked comparisons with such privately controlled large.

Dublic industries as railroads, coal Then there are certain abuses of mines and lighting systems.
As long as the Postoffice maintained

Third avenue: "Modern Italian Opera,"
Ronald F. Oliphant.
Public School 62, Hester. Essex and
Norfolk streets: "The Music of Our
American Pioneers," Peter W. Dythis advantage its very existence was it appear a failure and, at the same time, to prevent the extension of its sphere of operations, By an original method of book-

keeping, a deficit was evolved of fairly large proportions, so that when-ever the Postoffice was advanced as an argument in favor of government ownership, the counter argument could be made that the Postoffice was run at a great financial loss, while on the other hand, this alleged fact prevent the extension of the and stave off the parcels post, which is in operation in other commercia

### There IS No Real Postal Deficit.

Now, as a matter of fact, the posta In fact, one may well ask whether

of \$1,481 972.82 for the correspond. But this is not all, It was the cus-ing period of 1988. Yet the depart- tom to insert in the Postal appropria-

the magazines. But the real cause of the apparent deficit is to be found in the system of bookkeeping by which a fair fifth

of the mails is carried free for the of clerks and delivered by thousands of carriers, whose salaries mount up

Suppose Smith, Brown, Jones on were a firm of automobile manufacturers. Suppose Smith should appropriate to himself a large automobile costing twenty thousand dollars, give one to each of his fou sons, one to each of his three sons in-law and ten or fifteen to othe relatives. . Suppose each member of the firm did the same thing-kept these items off the books. kind of business system would that departmental mail amounts to thou

sands of tons annually.

The largest item of this immense total is contributed by the legislative branch of the government-the Senite and the House of Representatives There were 476 members of both Houses in 1907. The constituencies y which they were elected ranged district, where one in 202 express the will of the people, to 26,308 in the Second Kansas, where one in five is required to do the same thing. Consider, too, that most of them make speeches and all of them are pub-lished in the Congressional Record Whenever each wise Solon (and the are all wise, God bless 'em) makes or prints a speech which is in his esoffice Department pays the piper.

Remember that this happens very much more than once a year and that voters in New York may send to a Bear in mind that money is paid for all this to the railroads and to the postal employes who work the Then see whether the expense

the franking privilege. Congressmen have been known to send their laundry, year after year, under its of government protection. Many have sent all kinds the large pubof transportable goods in the same ns. This would way. In 1909 seventeen sacks of and, consequent stuff were piled up in one station, all free and all sent by a Senator from

ways sending out instructions and re-ceiving reports from all over the country and its dependencies. There is the Adjutant General's office, the Surgeon General's office, the Quarter-imaster General's office, the Office of the Judge Advocate General—and first, his superintendent eventually other subdivisions, and all the mail issued from these amounts to a good whether he is bonded. Of course, he

ound annual sum.
'Then there is the Department o Commerce and Labor, the Depart-ment of the Interior, with its various branches, the Geological Survey, the Biological Survey, the various experi ment stations scattered all over the partment of Justice. Whenever a commission is created permanently like the Interstate Commerce Com mission, or for a special and tem-porary purpose, like the Hughes In-quiry Commission, its correspondence and reports add to the tremendous volume of this business and the enor-mous sums which should be at least credited to these departments.

New York to Atlanta, Ga., collect on delivery, for fifty cents. Within a five hundred mile circuit they rate it for twenty-five cents, and on Sunday rate is forty cents a hundred pounds in the East.

Please remember that these expres Please remember that these express companies to which you pay this mate have to pay the railroads. Remember, too, that they are not in business for their health's sake; that if they charge you fifty or forty cents a hundred

pounds you may be sure that the rail-roads charge them less.

Now listen. The Postoffice Depart-ment pays the railroads nearly four cents apound (3.67) for the same servce. And lest we forget, my brothers, et me tell you that it doesn't cost the rural free delivery system, which explains why I stop at 1962.
Yet one glimpse at the figures during that period reveals something significant. The Postoffice Clerk for May, 1910, cites the report of Merritt O. Chance, suditor for the department, to the effect that there was a surplus of \$2.111,556.69 for the last quarter of 1909, as against a deficit of \$1,451 972.92 for the corresponding needs of \$1,451 972.92 for the co

ment declares that it is necessary tions bills a provision empowering the (God knows in whose interest) to Postmaster General to impose such Postmaster General to impose such fines as were necessary upon the rail-roads for unreasonable delays to mail trains. The reason for this provision is thus stated in the Postal Service Magazine: "When engines are in poor repair on a certain division the better engines are often given to freight and express trains and the poorer engines

master General. . . The pro-vision for fining the railroads does not appear in the present Postoffice appropriation bill, and we are taid

headquarters, costing over fifty dollars apiece and sundry similar examples of "reduction" which, like charity, ought to begin at home.

### Bonding Graft Is Rich.

Another feature of the postal service which seems as queer to the outsider as to the man inside is the bonding business. monopoly of this annual tribute which is drawn from the pockets of the em-ployes, and one of these two is the United States Guarantee Company.

Then he is told that he must get rate, he is told, is 50 cents a year, and he is given the names of the two bonding companies. If he delay un-duly the superintendent will jog his memory roughly. There were over 33,000 clerks in the service last year, will not miss them for lack of intelli-exclusive of the railway mail clerks, gent effort. It bids fair to do our Then there were carriers besides. So you can see that this nets these two companies a tidy little sum each year.

I say 'little,' because, of course, it understands that pleasure and even a little isolation—must isn't very much. But then it is absorbit them." lutely free, because the companies have only the trouble of receiving the

never lets go. Take the case of the Clinton Woolen Company cited by "An Employe" in The Call of September 16. The New York representative of that firm is a big Republican politician. All the cloth of which carriers' uniforms are made must be bought from that company, although better grades of cloth can be bought elsewhere for the same price. And when the president of the New York Letter Carriers' Association tried to Letter Carriers' Association tried to break away from this company he was removed from the service, as "An

removed from the service, as "An removed from the service, as "An Employe" states.

These facts constitute only a part of the case of the people against the Postoffice. As it stands, that case is strong enough to call for a wholesale housecleaning in the department. About two years ago "An Itinerant Tinker," writing in the New York Sun, as at present conducted, was both "nunk" and "bunk," and the case of the Tennessee Coal and Iron Company, the case of Gifford Pinchot, the Controller Bay affair and the case of Dr. Wiley furnish abundant evidence that this crisp and caustic condemnation was indeed well merited. What will the people say about it? Who can tell? "Its an ole saying that "the law is a haze," and, by the same teken, the people might well be described with appear tumorraw.]



THE TRUTH ABOUT THE "TOY THEATER" IN JECTORS AND ITS PURPOSES—CHICAGO CRITICS PISKE'S NEW PLAY-"A CHATTY AFFAIR" WELL ACTED NOLD BENNETTS "THE HONE YMOON" PROVOKES CONTROVER-

engines are often given to the supersection of some lines are used to handle the mail trains, are rumors printed concerning it:

"From the projectors of the much iscussed and grossly misrepresented it in 1907 the amount collected from the railroads on account of unreasonable delays amounted to \$607,988. In 1908 their plans and purposes so far as they are now determined and can be ministration took charge and a most interesting thing happened. In 1909 the fines collected amounted to \$53,- the fines collected amounted to \$33,- the fines collected amounted to \$40,- the fines collected to script, others the little known work says "The New Marriage was a c of distinguished playwrights. It is affair. . . . In the phrase o proposed to give no plays which have of the less talkative characters.

"The well known men and women who have promised their aid to the undertaking, in some cases by counting the manner in which she some cases by counting the manner in which she some cases by counting the manner in which she some cases by counting the manner in which she some cases by counting the manner in which she some cases by counting the manner in which she some cases by counting the manner in which she some cases by counting the manner in which she some cases by counting the manner in which she some cases by counting the manner in which she some cases by counting the manner in which she some cases by counting the manner in which she addition are: Prof. Louis Allard, the manner in which she some cases by counting the manner in which she addition and advice simply, in others by active participation in the work of production are: Prof. Louis Allard, the manner in which she and advice simply, in others by active participation in the work of production are: Prof. Louis Allard, the manner in which she and advice simply, in others by active participation in the work of production are: Prof. Louis Allard, the manner in which she and advice simply, in others by active participation in the work of production are: Prof. Louis Allard, the manner in which she and at the end achieves a domestic wing. It is the intention of the play to undertaking, in some cases by counting and the play the indertaking in some cases by counting and the play the indertaking in some cases by counting and at the end achieves a domestic wing. It is the intention of the manner in which she and active participation in the work of production are: Prof. Louis Allard, the work of participation in the work of production are: Prof. Louis Allard, the manner in which she and advice simply, in others by active participation in the work of the more workers and advice simply, in others by active participation in the work of the more workers and advice simply, in others by active participation in the work of the more workers and advice simply, in others b "To the simple, modest and straight-

forward announcement of a novel and forward announcement of a novel and unselfish undertaking—which ought to set at rest the preposterous gossip lately printed and repeated about it—there is only to add that the "little theater will be called the Toy Theater; that it is likely to be opened in January; and that it will undertake eight ary: and that it will undertake eight different programs in the course of its short 'season' in three or four performances a week, to subscribers only. One thing more also deserves to be said. The plans for the Toy Theater have been made and will be accomplished with no thought of the absurd embroidery in which they have been dressed. A little group of accomplished amateur players, a litte group of sincere and discriminating friends of the amateur players, a litte group of sincere and discriminating friends of the drama, as the happy French phrase is, wish to act semi-privately, to like-minded audiences, original plays and plays unperformed here professionally, that otherwise are likely to be overlooked. They have made discreetly and quietly the arrangements necessary to the accomplishment of their plan. The Toy Theater promises interesting and pleasurable results. It gent effort. It bids fair to do our service to the rarer things of the theater. And, as its name gently sugwith them.

they don't interfere with each other. He has his pig iron and she goes everywhere. The woman herself says. I wish somebody would take up my life and lead it for me—I'm all in. In brief, the husband is a pompous, dull, selfish doir and the wife is a bitter, satirical little gadfy. They badger and bait each other incessantly. The house is the abode of wretchedness and clamor. Then the revolt of the woman, recourse to Cyprienne's expedient and the progress of the routine to its familiar culmination.

"Sidelights on the bad manners of

"Sidelights on the bad manners of what Mr. Mitchell presents as good society are frequent but not especially dassiling. These people are flighty, ill behaved, cruel. They chatter a miles minute. Sometimes it is smart chatter. If Mr. Mitchell were not so clever at it he would have written a better play. The ear wearles of the

Curiosity has been aroused by the clack and the heart is made sick by announcement that a "tiny theater" is the brassy speech and conduct. There are four long acts of jab and thrust and affront. It is like a new game-parlor buildinghting. After they have all had their fun with the husband the following interesting report of the enterprise, setting right some inaccurate rumors printed concerning it:

"From the projectors of the much in the parlor is the parlor of course. So do I! That's right, of course, of course. So do I! That's right, of course, of course.

master General. . . The provision for fining the railroads does
not appear in the present Postoffice
appropriation bill, and we are taid
that it was left out at the request of
the department. Of course, the department is not run for the benefit
of the railroads. Of course not.

This brings us by easy stages to
the question whether there is graft
in the department. Graft, graft... I
repel the base insinuation. There is
no graft. Still, we might consider

"The proposed to give no plays which have
been produced in Boston professionally.

"The architect, Mr. Harold S.
Graves, in charge of the alterations,
the decorators, scene painters,
the decorators, scene painters,
the decorators, a Nistill set talkative cheracters, and still still set of words would be a mere
trickle compared to it. A deluge of
trickle compared to it

A London journal says:

"Miss Mario Tempest, over the production of "The Honeymoon," at the Royalty, has apparently fallen foul of the dramatic critics, whom, according to an interview in the Standard, she accuses of treating Arnold Bennett's play with a few words of frivolous contempt. Miss Tempest admits raising the point solely on account of the criticism, or tack of it, with which the play has met, and without reference at all to the acting. But she treads on rather dangerous ground when she argues that, it being well known that the good parts make for

Eight premieres of one play, on the same evening, in eight different town is surely a record in the annals of stage productions. This, however, I what happened on Saturday, Octobe 14, in the case of Arthur Schnitzler new tragi-comedy, in four acts, entitled "Das Weite Land." (The Ope Country). In such case, the play The second field of the se

Henry B. Harris will place in re-hearsal today "The Talker." Marien Fairfax's new play. Rehearsals will be under the direction of Mr. Tally Marshall, who will also play the prin-cipal male role. It will be produced the latter part of this month and come into New York early in Decèm-ber.

The Walderl-Asteria of the East Side

PARKS AND HALLS

# BRITISH R. R. MEN BALLOT ON STRIKE

England May Be Plunged Into Nation-Wide Industrial War.

LONDON, Nov. 5.—The joint Executive Committee of the railroad unions, which has been in session for several days to decide its attitude towards the findings of the Special Railway Commission, yesterday determined to take a ballot of the members of the union on the question of that the adverse report of the commission's report, or strike on the demand for recognition of their unions. The ballot papers are returnable on December 5.

Capture To Nation Of Nation Of Nation Of Strike In the Lockport Sociables will take place in Prospect Hall, this city, on Saturday evening, November 11, Last year there were about 200 couples present, including a special card from Local Buffalo, and it is expected that this year's attendance will fail the city has been failty of the strong Catholic city, this, no doubt, kept down the attendance.

The Socialists are being thanked by the younger people of the town for setting the place in high class dances at a low price. The best orchestra in the city has been engaged, as well as the best hall. Despite the fact that no reasonable expense is spared and the low price charged, it is expected that the respect to the target of the setting the place in Prospect that it is expected that the year's attendance will fail the city, and as Lockport is a strong Catholic city, this, no doubt, kept down the attendance.

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The government regards the situas one of the gravest that has the ministry. It is believed

strike, as the men are not only unwilling longer to remain at the mercy of the great railroad interests, but are determined that the power of labor shall find full expression.

PLUTES WILL LISTEN.

Reformers to Talk About Economic Position of the Working Class.

The spirit of revolt that culminated

would result in a national genera

Should the government, in face of widespread a national revolt, dare use the military, England would plunged into the throes of a reversition, the upshot of which it is imsistile to forestell.

possible to foretell.

It is believed, however, in well-informed political circles that the Cabinet contemplates introducing a bill for the nationalization of the rali-roads, and hopes by this means to sidetrack the center of interest. Those who hold this belief declare that the government tarranged for the commission's adverse report, having decided upon taking over the rali-roads, and not wishing, in doing so, to take the liability of union recognition with them:

TICKETS-\$1.00 and 50c.

CONCERT AND BALL

OF THE NOVY MIR

(Russian Weekly-Official Organ of the Socialis' Party.)

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MR, J. ARONSTEIN. 

MISS HEINEMAN.

Mrs. Vera Saltsberg, Piano.
Mr. Gregory Aller, Oello.
Mr. Louis Lemonick, Violin.
Mr. Louis Lemonick, Violin.

BATH

Borough Park

Joshua Wanhope

AND THE SOCIALIST CANDIDATES

### LOCKPORT SOCIALISTS TO HULD ANNUAL BALL

### MOTION BY BERGER

faced the ministry. It is believed that the adverse report of the commission was determined upon at the opening of the "investigation," and it is an open secret that elaborate plans have been made by the Cabinet to attempt to create another strike, the military being scheduled to take a prominent part in the fight.

The result of the ballot will be for a strike, as the men are not only unwilling longer to remain at the prominent part in the fight.

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### PLUTES WILL LISTEN.

### Position of the Working Class.

The spirit of revolt that culminated in the recent general strike, so far from being lessened, has increased. The men realize their power, and are enraged at having been tricked out of the fruits of the victory they had won. They are determined to have a voice in the conditions under which they work, and are prepared to fight to the end.

At the same time, both the miners and the engineers are threatenings atrikes, and there appears to be an understanding that, should the rail-road men go out, both these powerful and fundamental trades will be tied up by simultaneous strikes.

In that event practically every industry in the country would be paralyzed. It is possible, indeed, that all union men would seize the opportunity and present demands, which portunity and present demands, which portunity and present demands, which portunity and present demands, which provided the reconomic position of the working class of today.

ganizations have gained higher wages but the engineers waited until all the

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

Tonight will be "amateur night" Thornas G. Hurt
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Tonight will be "amateur night" at the meeting of the Progress Literary and Debating Society, 1461 Third avenue. There will be a plano solo by Mrs. Sackheim. Every one will have the privilege of expressing ideas under the head of "My Opinions and Why I Think So."

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gations from organizations are requested to come with banners.

The Finnish Band will parade through the district from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Dele-

DR. CHARLES L. FURMAN, Chairman

# **SPORTS**

### AL CAREY STOPS KENNEY

Old Timer Finds Little Difficulty is Outpunching Newcomer Long Acre Club. By JOHN J. HAAS.

As usual, the Long Acre Club was mobbed Saturday night by sports who were intent upon seeing the regular series of contests in which boys of amateur and professional talent in-dulge in. There were just a dozen breaches, more or less, settled for good, outside the star bout, in which

duige in. There were just a uozen breaches, more or less, settled for good, outside the star bout, in which Al Carey and Tom Kenney were the principals.

Carey disposed of Kenney in the carly part of the second session, his straight right-hand smashes having a Kenney so groggy that the referee haited the one-sided argument. Kenney started the conflict with-rushing, intent upon quickly stopping Carey with one of his wild swings. But Carey was alert and joited straights to the jaw that staggered the other and had him holding on for dear life till the session was over. Carey found it easy picking because of Kenney's poor guard, and before he knew it in the next round Kenney found himself on "queer street." Though Battling Crunger pelted Battling Mike Cohen with an avalanche of swings and hooks to the body and head, Cohen was still game enough to come back for more, no matter how fast the "bullets" came in his direction. Cohen knew little of boxing, so he contented himself with playing for the kidneys of Crunger while at close quarters.

quarters.
Young Primrose had the better end
of his three-round go with Georgie
Wall, in what was positively the best
and fastest bout of the night. Primrose earned the honors by the acand fastest bout of the night. Prim-rose earned the honors by the ac-curacy of his delivery, beating Wall to the punch most of the time. Wall showed creditable class in coming back strong when things looked dark, and for moments had his opponent thinking mightly quick, and side-stepping neatly in his endeavors to avoid the volleys of blows that came his way in a new coasing firing that avoid the volleys of blows that came his way in a never ceasing firing that

Smith in clever fashion all the way of the three rounds of fighting.

Kid Bowen stopped Kid Bloom in the last round. Battling "Squawman" had enough of Young Regno, so he wisely saved himself getting a further beating by giving up at the end of the second round. Battling McCluskey worsted Young Nelson in a rough contest that savored too much of a corner saloon brawl. Kid Blazer will have to show his friends of French extraction, who turned out very strong, that he knows much more than he displayed in his contest with Young Baum before he can expect their presence again in any club where he is announced to appear, for Baum gave him a tough "belting," in every round. Young Mantler shaded Young Raskin in a fast number. Young Whitman and Barney O'Day fought a good draw, while Young Donovan made Young Lewis quit in the other affairs that were run off.

TWO "K. O." SLUGGERS TO CLASH.

Next Thursday night at the National Sporting Club will be theatrical night. Walter Coffey, the pet of the profession, who meets Jeff Smith, is the cause of all this excitement. Coffey made a hif two weeks ago by knocking out Jack Denning in four rounds. This has given him quite a reputation among his theatrical friends, and they will turn out to see if he can duplicate the trick on Jeff Smith, whose reputation as a knock. The reason for the withdrawal is unknown. The publishers will not tell anything except that decisive stephave been taken by the government at the last moment to prevent the publication, pending revision. TWO "K, O." SLUGGERS TO CLASH.

### Contest Ohio Women's Nine-Hour Law and Compensation Law.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Nov. 5 .-Vomen's Nine-Hour Law, in order that it might be tested as to its con stitutionality, has been taken to the courts. On a presentation of the case, Judge Dillon, of this city, decided that the law was constitutional. It is ex-pected that the decision will be ap-

The Attorney General of the State at the request of the Ohio manufac-turers, has decided also to start a suit to test the constitutionality of the new Compensation Law. It is stated of 1910: that the manufacturers desire to know Training positively whether the law will be up-held by the courts before they con-tribute to the first the courts before they conite to the State fund provided un-

BEACH

Bay Ridge

Dick O'Sullivan

FROM DUBLIN

### ONE OF THE MILLIONS

By FREDERICK SUMNER BOYD.

Would be marry? No! No marrying for him.

knew the sort of world he lived in too well for that. He had seen what came of it.

There was Hamer, a real good chap, able as the next man, always ready to give a friend in need a helping hand, a hard worker and bound to get on.

Hamer and he together had met Sarah, and Hamer had married her. They were young and quite happy, as any one could see. But after a few months Hamer, an iron worker, was killed at his job. The man next him killed at his job. The man next him was responsible, said his bosses, and nothing was done for Rose, who gave birth to a child a few weeks after-

ward.
The baby was dead. Rose could get no work, and after struggling along for a time with the help of friends she disappeared. What came of her he never knew, and now he hated to

make a guess.

And wasn't there Wilson, who had fallen out of work and had his home sold up and driven half crazy seeing his wife and children get pale and

winter?

No—no marrying for him.

One day he met Alice. It seemed he had never really known a girl before, and he lived in a new world, where he marveled at the entrancing joys of life, and for the first time saw how blue the sky is, how splendid the sun and moon, how red the rose. And sun and moon, how red the rose. And he forgot Hamer and Wilson and the

So he and Alice married. And he understood that the beauty of the

sky and the splendor of the sun and moon were only secondary to the fascinating hystery of the rose.

One day he had a row with his boss. There wasn't much to it, but the boss asked him in the course of it: "Who pays you?" It blew over, and he thought little more of it.

But that night he roused Alice from her sleep, clutching her and whispering her name.

He had dreamed, and in his dream his boss had fired him. Times were

He had dreamed, and in his dream-his boss had fired him. Times were bad, business was siack, and nothing was to be made but loss by keeping the machinery running, so out he wen to tramp the streets. He dreamed he tramped from shop to shop without avail. North, south,

to tramp the streets.

He dreamed he tramped from shop to shop without avail. North, south, east and west he went, till he knew the streets of the iron city as a book—a book that tells a tale of unrelieved anxiety, and endless, grinding care. He saved carfares at first, until he had no money left to pay for riding if he would.

In his dream he saw Alice and the two children they had talked of loving, grow pinched with hunger and the care that wants expectantly the opening door. He saw his home go bit by bit, debts pile up, and hopelessness gray upon the future, covering it with despair.

Out of that dream he awoke, crying to Alice at his side.

Fear of the future haunts him daily as he goes now to his work. The rose remains as beautiful and mysterious

### WOMAN'S VOTE CONTROLS ITALIAN SHOT FOR TOO IN SANTA BARBARA

SANTA BARBARA, Cal., Nov. 5. At the close of the registration polls last night, it was pronounced that Santa Barbara now has more women voters than men, and to the women must all candi-

dates at the municipal election on December 5 look for victory.

There are only about 2,500 male voters in the city, and it is estimated that about 3,000 women ave taken advantage of the franchise recently granted.

That the registration of women is so large in this city, is thought to be due to the activity of the registration clerks. They made a careful canvass of the city, not missing a single home, and, it is said, succeeded in getting 95 per cent of the women to register.

### LIBERALS STOP BOOK DEMANDING BIG NAVY

LONDON, Nov. 5 .- The long ex pected book by Lord Charles Beresford, who entered Parliament fron

### INCREASE IN R. R. WAGES.

# nificent Raise of 4.87 Per Cent.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5 .- Railway systems, with a mileage aggregating 47,500, have increased the wages of employes during the past year 4.87 per cent over 1910. It must be borne in mind, however, that a considerable proportion of the increase included in the per cent given will not apply until 1912. The different classes of employes received the following percentage of increase over the wages

FALL RIVER, Mass., Nov. 5.—Attorney General James M. Swift has rendered an opinion that the system of grading practice in many of the textile mills of Massachusetts is in reality but another form of fining, and that as such it is prohibited by Chapter 584 of the Acts of the present year.

This decision is far-reaching and it is of great importance to every weaver in the State as it will stand until such time as it is overruled by the Supreme Court, which is not likely. It is of further importance in the fact that the decision puts on manufacturers the burden of proof. The weavers are highly elated over the ruling.

### FAKERS LOSING HOLD.

Labor Unions Repudiate New Zealand Compulsory Arbitration Scheme.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5.—Compul-sory arbitration in New Zealand is rapidly becoming unpopular, and prac-tically all of the labor unions have lost confidence in the Arbitration Court, while several of the more im-portant trade unions have canceled

portant trade unions have canceled their registration under the act.

The seamen, unable to secure redress, ceased work, and there are now thirty vessels engaged in the coast trade that are idle for want of crews. If their demands are not met by the vessel owners, it is proceeded. by the vessel owners, it is expected that the difficulty will involve a still larger number shortly.

### KILLED WHEN AUTO TURNED.

David G. Lawrence, owner of the old Hotel Bristol property, at 24th street and Sixth avenue, and of real estate on Long Island, was killed early yesterday morning by the overturning of an automobile on Merrick read, near Rockville Center, I., L.

as he goes now to his work. The rose remains as beautiful and mysterious as at first, but its mystery has now a thrill of fear.

He is conscious of the turning of the wheel that grinds indifferently hope and joy and life itself, and knows he, too, may one day fall beneath it.

ITALIAN SHOI FOR TOO GAY ATTIRE AT BALL

Tony Lupo, a young Italian, who wore a sweater with too much confidence at a boiled shirt affair given by the Kohoma Athletic Association in Webster Hall, in East 11th street, was shot and stabbed to death there during a waltz early yesterday morning.

Just as Tony was swaggering about the floor with a much sought after belle, two of the younger grumblers pushed their way to where he was waltzing. Two of the younger grumblers pushed their way to where he was waltzing. Two of the younger grumblers pushed their way to where he was waltzing. Two of the younger grumblers pushed their way to where he was waltzing. Two of the younger grumblers pushed their way to where he was waltzing. Two of the younger grumblers pushed their way to where he was waltzing. Two of the younger grumblers pushed their way to where he was waltzing. Two of the younger grumblers pushed their way to where he was waltzing. Two of the younger grumblers pushed their way to where he was waltzing. Two of the younger grumblers pushed their way to where he was waltzing. Two of the younger grumblers pushed their way to where he was waltzing. Two of the younger grumblers pushed their way to where he was waltzing. Two of the younger grumblers pushed their way to where he was waltzing. Two of the younger grumblers pushed their way to where he was waltzing. Two of the younger grumblers pushed their way to where he was walt and then the dance broke up and everybody scurried for the door. In three of four minutes Tony staggered out of the door and fell dead.

Fedele Colletti, a stone mason, of 7500 Second avenue, pointed out to a policeman as one of the men who had killed Tony, was captured at 3d street and Fourth avenue without a weapon in h b way to where he was waltzing. Two
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Second avenue, pointed out to a policeman as one of the men who had killed
Tony, was captured at 3d street and
Fourth avenue without a weapon in his
possession. However, he was arrested
and held without ball yesterday morning
by Coroner Hellenstein.

### GIRL FOUND AT LAKE BOTTOM WAS SLAIN

KANE, Pa., Nov. 5 .- The police of his city are mystified by the declaration of two Coroner's physicians, who that Miss Fanny Lintz, whose body found yesterday morning in a pond on the outskirts of the city, was they found no evidence of drowning Further mystery is added by the fact that there are no marks on the body which would show that she met with which would show that she met with foul play.

The girl has been missing from home

The girl has been missing from nome for several days.

County Detective Jones has taken the matter up, and is looking for some clew to the girl's slayer. She is not known to have had any enemies, and so far as can be learned, there was no motive for the crime.

### MAN'S BODY WORTH \$7.50.

### That Is Value of Chemicals and Other Things That Compose It.

BERLIN, Nov. 5.—"The intrinsic value of a man or woman weighing 150 pounds, according to his or her constituent elements, is \$7.50." This is the conclusion of a German scientific writer as published here.
"This value is represented by the

writer as published here.

"This value is represented by the phosphor, lime, iron, suiphur and albumen as 16 per cent, and trackmen, 2.15 per cent.

TEXTILE WORKERS JUBILANT.

Grading System in Mills Declared to Be Prohibited.

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### CHANNEL SHIP ON BAR.

### Dieppe Boat France Towed Into New haven After Accident.

LONDON, Nov. 5 .- The cros nel steamer France, which left Dieppe late last night, in attempting to en-ter Newhaven harbor in a strong westerly wind and heavy sea at 5:36 o'clock this morning, struck upon the bar. She backed out to sea and later was reported as disabled off Beachy Head. Tugs and a lifeboat left Newhaves

to give assistance to the France. The lifeboat was not required. The France with her passengers and mails was towed safely into Newhaven.

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### HIT TREASURE BOX, MORTALLY INJURED

Dynamite in Old Family Chest Explodes, Blowing Off Both Hands of Long Island Boy.

With both his hands blown off and otherwise terribly injured while opening a box containing dynamite, which had lain unnoticed for fifteen years in uncle's \$30,000 estate at Port Washington, L. I., James Willis, Jr., 21 years old, died early yesterday in St. John's Hospital, Long Island City.

Matthew Lennon, well known as a contractor, died some weeks ago, leavand Catherine Lennon. The property embraced several buildings, among

### AUSTRALIAN STRIKE TRUCE.

SYDNEY, N. S. W., Nov. 5.—The striking longshoremen have agreed to resume work on Monday pending a decision by the special government tribunal which is "investigating" the coastal and interstate traffic as to the justice of the men's demands.

### UNION LABELS.



# LIST OF ELECTION DAY HEADQUARTE

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will be as follows:

Branch I for the 1st, 25th as Assembly districts, at the Rand 112 East 19th street.

Branch 2 for the 2d, 4th, 8 Sth Assembly districts, at 22 I street.

24th Assembly District, at 16th avenue.

Branch 7 for the 26th and the hattan end of the 30th Assembly tricts, at 1436 East 103d street.

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# SOCIALIST NEWS OF THE DAY

### MEETINGS TODAY

### MANHATTAN AND BRONX.

Open Air Meetings. ch 3--10th street and Second

Ed Meyer and William Kar--15th street and Eighth

J. Lutheringer, h 6—86th street and Third Aug. Claessens, S. Edelstein M. Sherover.

ranch 8-149th street and Bergen nue, L. Baum and Mrs. Lena M.

9-Northwest corner 169th Miss J. Dahme. German Branch, Murray Hill-57th

### NOON

Branch 1--Broad and Wall streets, Hubschmitt and Charles Solomon. Branch 1-Front of Franklin Statue metion Park row and Nassau street, J. C. Frost and E. T. Neben. 2 - Sheriff and Grand

greets, J. Lutheringer,
Branch 8—138th street and Walton

enue, L. Baum. Branch 2-14th street and Univery place, H. Harrison and I. Phillips.

### Overflow Meetings.

Overflow meetings will be held to-get in front of Lenox Casino, 116th free and Lenox avenue, where Wil-D. Haywood speaks. Speakers C. Frost, August Claessens and H Harrison.

### BRANCH 5.

The last shot will be fired tonight.

Bill Haywood will bombard the

of capitalism at the Lenox Ca-116th street and Lenox avenue. neeting will be preceded by a parade of the Harlem Comin two contingents. The west ontingent will start from 185th and Amsterdam avenue, and eastern from 125th street and n avenue All Comrades

line at 7:15 sharp. en the smoke has cleared away

Our vote is to be counted, Our vote will be counted; but will

our voice will be counted; but will ar voice be counted by Bemocrats and Republicans, or by Socialists? This will depend upon how many socialists report at headquarters to-norrow. Headquarters will be open all day. G. S. GELDER, Organizer.

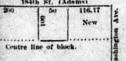
### Haywood Dinner and Parade.

The dinner to William, D. Haywood onight after the meeting at Lenox Ca-ino will be held at Lindenauer's Restaurant, 40 West 116th street, be-ween Lenox and Fifth avenues.

The following organizations and branches will fall in line as follows, Richard Pike, grand murshal: Branch 10—The starting point, 135th street and Amsterdam avenue,

at 7:15. The Socialist Band, twenty strong, will lead the parade. All indi-vidual Comrades from other branches are especially urged to come to starting point, as the committee is desirous

German Branch, Manhattanville, und English and German Kranken Kasse---Fall in line at 135th street and Amsterdam avenue, 126th street



York, November 3d, 1911. ALBERT P. MASSEY, Referee.

E CALL ADVE

Branch, and Yorkville Socialist Suf-frage Club-Fall in line at Madison

frage Club—Fall in line at Madison avenue and 125th street.

All other branches, individual Comrades, and sympathizers, fall in all along the line of march, wherever con-

The parade should reach the hall at 116th street and Lenox avenue, at 8:20 sharp.

### Another Marathon Meeting.

Last Saturday's twelve-hour ratification meeting at 149th street and Third avenue, was such a success that it has been decided to hold another

et and First avenue, F. Hubschmitt have volunteered their services: Dr. John A. Wall.

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Kirker, and others.

In the evening a fife and drum corps will enliven the proceedings All party speakers, who can possibly do so, are invited to lend a helping hand.

### At the Rand School.

This evening the Introduction to Socialism course will be continued by Algernon Lee, at 8:15 o'clock. Those wishing to visit one session can do so by paying a single admission of 25 cents. The subject of this evening's discussion will be "The Theory of Value" Value."

### Branch 3 Watchers, Notice!

Comrades who have volunteered their services as watchers on election day will kindly call for their watchers' certificates tonight or on election day. We are still short forty watchers who are citizens should Comrades make it their business to act as watchers. Those willing to act as such should report at 61 St, Marks place.
HENRY MILLER, Organizer.

### Branch 7, Attention:

Members and sympathizers of Branch 7 are requested to assemble this evening, 7:30 o'clock, at the corner of Fifth avenue and 125th street to fall in line with other branches in Comrades are asked to see tomor-, when we will reup where we sown.

a parade arranged by Branch 5. This demonstration of the Socialist party in Hariem will have bomorrow is election day. Tomor-a parade arranged by Branch 5. This demonstration of the Socialist party in Hariem will have a splendid effect upon Socialist voters. Members of the Executive and Platform committees are asked to see the organizer before the parade starts, as most of them will be needed to attend tonight's open air meetings and the flying campaign of Branch 7. Those who have not as yet received their credentials as watchers should call at the headquarters, 1439 103d

street, this evening.
SOL BROMBERG, Organizer.

### Yorkville Needs Watchers.

Watchers wanted for Yorkville, All volunteers for the fith and 18th A. D.'s meet at 1932 First avenue, and for the 20th and 29th A. D.'s at 1461 Third avenue tonight at 8 o'clock. Bust be citizens. Also, others to act as messengers,

### Fifty Men Wanted.

Max Sherover, Jr., organizer of Branch 10, makes the following ap-peal for fifty watchers:

"Branch 10 of the Socialist party has good reasons to expect a 100 per cent increase in its vote. Owing to the fact that this election will be a bitter contest between Tammany and the Fusion mongrels, the oid party



omorrow morning and see Max Sherover, Jr., organizer."

### Socialist Suffrage Meeting.

The Committee on Special Propaganda Among Women held a meeting Saturday noon on the corner of 14th street and University place. A large crowd gathered to hear what the Socialist women had to say about wom-en's suffrage and remained through-out the meeting. Theresa Malkiel and Rose Schneiderman are the speakers.

### Report of Woman's Committee.

it has been decided to hold another at the same place today, Marion H. Laing will preside, and the meeting will be opened at 2 p.m., and will continue until midnight.

The following well known speakers have volunteered their services: Dr. John A. Morgan, Max Sherover, Harry is to hold a monster mass meeting D. Smith S. G. Rich, Philip Egstein, on November 26 at the Lenox Casino. is to hold a monster mass meeting on November 25 at the Lenox Casino. Its membership is increasing and the meetings are well attended. The Harlem Club decided to start a systematic weekly contribution of Socialist literature for women. The Bronx Club will hold a mass meeting on December 2. The East Side Club will be reorganized and a mass meeting on December 2. The East Side Club will be reorganized and a mass meeting on December 2. The East Side Club will be reorganized and a mass meeting on lection day, after 9 a.m., to receive their badges and instructions.

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Tickets are out for the masquerade and fancy dress ball for December 3 at Labor Lyceum, Willoughby avenue, Brooklyn, to be given by Kings County Socialists. Comrades and friends, get your costumes ready. Handsone prizes are to be awarded.

Volunteer as Watchers.

On motion, Margareth Sanger was unanimously elected woman's organizer at \$15 per week, same to be paid by the Woman's Committee Her work will consist in enlisting the work will consist in enlisting the ranks of the Socialist party and in prevalence will be the Woman's Committee Her work will consist in enlisting the ranks of the Socialist party and in prevalence in the Woman's Committee Her work will consist in enlisting the ranks of the Socialist party and in prevalence in the Woman's Committee Her work will consist in enlisting the ranks of the Socialist party and in prevalence in the Socialist party and in prevalence in the Socialist party and in the social system of the Socialist party and in the city in the special propaganda.

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Linden street and Manhattan junc-tion, No. 1 election district up to No. 16, are requested to report for duty Monday night or Tuesday morning at 368 Hamburg avenue, near Gates. WM, HARBÉRS, Organizer.

### Women's Socialist Suffrage.

The Women's Socialist Suffrage Club, of the 16th A. D., held its firs meeting last Friday night at Finnish Hall, Eighth avenue and 40th street. Brooklyn. The meeting was very successful, about twoscore of Comrade eing present. The next meeting will be held at the home of Dr. Hermann. 1208 49th street, Borough Park, Brooklyn. Wives and daughters of party members in the 16th A. D., who have not yet joined the club should have not yet joined the club, should apply at once to Comrade Mrs. Syrkin, the organizer, for full particu

ranks of the Socialist party and in need apply) should call at 310 Ralph election day. Only official ballots resupervising the general propagandal avenue, Brooklyn, tomorrow, as early for Socialism and suffrage among as possible, after casting their ballot. Comrade Sanger was in- and report to Harold B. Pratt, organ

### Campaign Contributions.

week for special propaganda among the following contributions to the cam-women. The future activity of the Organizer Lindgren acknowledges

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NEW JERSEY.

### NEW JERSEY. Socialist Voters, Notice!

This week the library will be open tomorrow evening from 8:15 to 10 o'clock, instead of tonight. Increase the library's usefulness by patronizing it.

### NEW YORK.

Big and enthusiastic crowds are greeting Robert Rives LaMonte in his speaking tour through the State. At Auburn, the crowd that heard La-Monte filled the courthouse. A very successful meeting was held at Rochester on October 28, in Convention Hall. The collection was \$52.40. The Rochester Herald said, in part, regarding the meeting:

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"Nearly 1,800 people assembled last night in Convention Hall to listen to Robert Rives LaMonte, a Socialist lecturer and editor of the International Socialist Review, expound the principles of international Socialist man, Mr. LaMonte paid no attention to the local political situation, leaving that feature to George Weber, the Socialist candidate for Mayor, who spoke briefing and local issues previous to the introduction of Mr. LaMonte by the chairman, John O'Rourke. Singing of Socialist songs occupied a part of the evening, the singing being led by Professor Kendrick P. Shedd, who took occasion to remark: 'By the way, do you notice that I am talking in a public building?'"

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"Rebert Rives LaMonte gave a very interesting lecture here October 30, before about 200 people, with excelient results. Local issues were aiso dealt with in a very able manner by Comrad. James F. Ryan, our candidate for President of the Common Council. It appears the Democrats, realizing their decline in American politics, are carrying on a court-plaster campaign, and pleading for just one more opportunity of serving the dear people by drawing their salaries. A local florist, E. A. Butler, having severely criticized Socialism was challenged to debate. However, Mr. Butler found his business ifrgently requiring his personal supervision on October 30. Which fact we sincerely regret."

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EGYPT.

The government has suppressed the Nationalist newspaper, Misr-el-Fatat, on account of its articles against the Ministry.

FRANCE.

As expected, Atmey, Almereyda, and the other accused in the "Young Guard" affair of dealing with the spies Metivier and Bled, have been acculited as they absolutely proved their case. The evidence was most crushing against the police, as well as against Clemenceau and Briand.

GERMANY.

The Prussian Minister of Education has issued instructions to the school inspectors that the school masters should be requested to find out, among the League of Young Social.

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the haoit of reading Arbeiter-Jugend, organ of the League of Young Socialists. The authorities intend to combat this paper by every means in their power. The teachers are to report the result of their investigation.

Dr. Barth, editor of Vorwaerts, has been condemned to fourteen days imprisonment for having asserted in that journal that the standard bearer—that is, the Sergeant Schmanns—of a marching regiment boxed the ears of a 9 to 10 year old boy who got in the way with such force as to make the child turn several somersaults. The sergeant denied having struck him, and the court also took into consideration the anti-militarist tone of the article. Vorwaerts characterizes this as a Tendenz judgment.

Dr. Karl Llebknecht had to appear on October 11 before the Chamber of Barristers Court of Honor to answer

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### THE OUTCRY AGAINST WAR

Accounts of the horrible atrocities practiced by both Italians and Turks in Tripoli have just reached the world through the newspaper correspondents who left Tripoli and went to Malta, uncensored dispatches could be sent out. The charges rehemently made against the Italians include the killing of noncombatants, ruthless slaughter of prisoners and the murder of women, children and cripples. The action of the correspondents will undoubtedly provoke tempestuous and vehement denials from the Italian Government, for conditions in Italy are now undoubtedly in a most precarious way. The war against the Turks was primarily designed to relieve those home conditions, and the government must seek to prevent European hostility.

Whether or not there is something else besides the desire to otest against barbarities behind the action of the correspondents, is difficult to say. War is a mercilessly brutal thing, and its object is murder, even to the point of exterminating a whole people. But that question is of quite minor importance. This undoubtedly has been one of the most relentlessly cruel wars ever waged, and heathen Turk has learned from Christian Italian some new twists in fiendishness. Even the New York American, which has been praising Italy's action in going to war, praising it not on its merits, but in the hope of corralling the Italian vote in New York, heads its story: "Italy Forced to Severity by Arab Perfidy. Terrible Mutilation of Officers and Men by Natives Drives Troops to Fierce

There is a possibility of perfidy having occurred and of men having been mutilated by the Arabs. The Arabs have always been merciless fighters. But that does not in the least excuse the Italians for their part in the matter. We Christian nations are supposed to murder people in a much more humane, delicate and elevating way. We don't smash his head open and devour the brain of a fallen enemy or scalp him or cut him up after he is dead. We just kill the people. him with automatic guns and huge projectiles or starve him in a With this in mind, every voter before child labor, prostitution, long hours, etc. besieged city or blow him into fragments with the aid of those high-voting this November should look about are here because the industries that the power explosives science has placed at our command. We kill him and see to what extent this has been people must use are owned by private done.

We have boasted, all of us who live in civilized nations, of how much more decent we have made war. Our methods of murder were supposed to be the very highest reach of refinement. Yet the less are the world correspondent, Francis McCullagh, cables his from this "Caneva (Italian commander in Tripoli) admitted officially executing forty Arabs one day when I saw fifty men and children executed in one batch alone, and executions on a far larger scale are compelled to work in dirty, unsafe Mr. Blankenburg and Mr. Earl are both members of the capitalist class who are Again he says: "I begged the military doctors, whose only are compelled to work in dirty, unsafe Mr. Blankenburg and Mr. Earl are both members of the capitalist class who are They would find that this low wage only continually making thousands of dollars.

Again he says: "I begged the military doctors, whose only occupation seemed to be photographing the most horrible massacre scenes, to help these sick people. The doctors did not do it. I BEGGED FATHER BEVILACQUA, A FRANCISCAN MONK AND HIGH RED CROSS OFFICIAL, TO DO SOMETHING. HE SAID, 'LET THEM DIE.'

'Many of the soldiers are insane."

War inevitably reduces men to savagery. It kills every decent human impulse. The English lancers, who, in the Boer War, deli-cately referred to the delectable work as "pig sticking," had been as thoroughly brutalized as the Iatlians have been. Wars of conquest can have no other effect. They must dehumanize.

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All this could easily have been seen. But what is of equal interfamily.

The workingman would find that the beautiful that the workingman would find that the latin that the lati est now is the condition that prevails throughout Italy. News has been ominously fragmentary. It is evident that cholera is rife in the Italian army at Tripoli. Autumn has not brought an end to pass any laws to improve these conditions. and Italy is pathetically poor, poor because of its system of land ownership, its system of factory and mine ownership, its capitalist government. It is undoubtedly in such a desperate way that it practically faces ruin, and this expedition was undertaken to a solution of the workers.

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what further off the real day of reckoning.

It may chance that other equally civilized nations which do not at present happen to have a war on their hands will intervene, and either put an end to the war or else force Italy to adopt less and the Baldwin strike any amount of When the Socialist party is elected in apparently atrocious methods. It would almost seem imperative, evidence could be found to convince the Philadelphia, they will as soon as possible and while Italy's feelings might be hurt, it would undoubtedly fair-minded person that this is absolutely own the street car lines, electric power secretly be welcomed.

If the "unspeakable Turk" is not killed outright, he is not conquered. He retains his heathen contempt for Christian methods. And he may well do so when we consider the accounts of those methods that have come from Tripoli.

But why is all this so and how can it be cauged is what the working people of Philadelphia must know.

TOMORROW

Few votes will be changed between now and the time when voting begins tomorrow. All the work of educating the voters,

But why is all this so and how can it be cauged is what the working people it would mean a great deal to have a workingman as Will Mr. Earl's promise of 80-cent gas and a business man's administration and a workingman as Sheriff and a business man's administration in case any trouble should arise between the voters, will Mr. Blankenburg's promise of chasing the local property and all forence beween the Socialist party and all forence as the Socialists do it, or "influencing" them, as the other parties cross out of the City Hay bein the workers of their struggle for a better living; but steadily and systematically for many months now the locals and branches of Greater New York have been distributing literature. Throughout the rest of the country the same thing has been going. branches of Greater New York have been distributing literature.

Throughout the rest of the country the same thing has been going on. Within a few weeks, in a limited territory here in the East, over on. Within a few weeks, in a limited territory here in the East, over 800,000 copies of The Call broadsides have been distributed. Hundreds of thousands of other leaflets have also been given away and a mass of books and pamphlets have been sold. The literature distribution, owing particularly to the demand for The Call issues, has been almost on the basis of a Presidential year. And this work has been backed up by many excellent meetings and some house-to-

been backed up by many excellent meetings and some house to-house canvassing:

This year the Democratic and Republican parties get their organizations into shape for the great line-up of next year, and there has been some highly skillful maneuvering. Mr. Hearst, naturally, introduced his Independence League, took part in fusion nominations, estimated just about what he could get out of it personally, and then announced that he is once again a Democrat. Politically, Hearst has been everything except straight and successful, except when Tammany gave him the office of Representative.

Tammany's campaign has been a highly clever one. At present it is difficult to say how many of the fusion nominess actually belong to Tammany. But it is quite probable that Tammany has enough of them salted down to make its grip on the government a strong one.

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Outside of New York City the Socialist campaign has been especially spirited, and the party has been growing mightily. In New York State the locals are in magnificent condition, and in many cities are going to give the old parties a desperate fight for control.

What has been particularly inspiring this time is that the party has been growing greatly during the campaign. New members mean increased strength, because they can be educated for the work that is to be done. This year every worker counts. For next year still more workers must be ready, for that will not be an "off year," and the fight will be carried into every State, city and village. For such work a veritable army is needed. This year we have at least obtained many fine recruits for that army.

Tomorrow there remains the duty of voting and seeing that the vote is counted. We have lost credit for numberless votes in the past simply because we had no one in the polling places to see that credit was given. Perhaps the time has gone by when Democratic and Republican watchers would toss up to see which party was to steel

ed on columns 8 and 7, this page.

# Keep Your Eye on the String Puller



This system is called capitalism.

### WHY THE WORKERS OF PHILADELPHIA SHOULD VOTE THE SOCIALIST TICKET

By CHARLES SEHL, Candidate for Mayor of Philadelphia,

It is commonly accepted that the duty and butter question, which is always the of a political earty when elected is to most important question to the working look after the welfare and happiness of people. Low wages, unemployment, poverty,

concerns, which are operated solely for the

What conditions would the working peo- profit of their owners

They would find that thousands of their Mr. Blankenburg, who is a reforme class are denied the right to work. That land to whom a good many working people from this army of unemployed come crimi- are looking for relief, believes just as firm mals, prostitutes, tramps and all sorts of by as Mr. Earl does that capitalism should social wrecks. They would find that they remain.

allows them to live from one week to antifrom the unpaid labor of the working other in mean homes on cheap food and people,

To meet the ever increasing expense of of giving the workers a slight introve their home, they must take their children ment in their conditions to stop them from from school at a very low age and send protesting, but none of them are satisfied them to the sweatshop and factories. To to get off the backs of the workers alto keep down the expense of the home, the gether. wife of the workingman commits abortion | The Republican, Democratic and reform

and in time becomes a physical wreck.

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Not only do they stop labor legislation, but when the worker, through his union, being owned by private concerns for the goes on strike to try and improve his wage enrichment of their owners, they would be hours of work, every political office is joyned by the people and managed by the used against him.

In the textile strike, the general strike recall,

Think of the blind broom makers of can be operated by a city.

Philadelphia who had to go on strike for longer hours so they could make a living wage.

Let me tell you once more that no other party but the Socialist party stands for this policy, and that this is the great difference beween the Socialist party and all

## ETCETERA

Doesn't it seem strange that such

"Have you seen the fleet?" seems to be taking the place of "How old is Ann"" Well, Jer see it? Know what it's here for? Know why they

for the family circle we'd tell the young fellows some facts that make 'em so disgusted with this navy life they'd hang their head every time

Sorry we've got to be so darned

"Why does Mr. Hoist make the Italans believe that they are waging a noble and Christian' war in their trouble with the Turks?"-Punchi-

Possibly because there is no voting population of Turks in this city that mounts to much. That's an easy one.

ying his dear little head off on how exterminate the mosquito.

Various cities and organizations are And the Socialists are trying to get rid of a whole lot of bigger and

"Champ Clark says he thinks Taft is hurting himself by talking. Champ nows how it is himself."

Maybe the President wants to, and ousiness, not even Clark's.

themselves in any effort to do anything but talk.

et 'jer on board?

patriotic bug-juice that you'll rush into the navy and then sit down and wonder how in 'ell you're going to get out again, and when.

Richmond News Leader says:

e rise to remark that it's nobody's

Incidentally, Presidents never hurt

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wonderfully powerful fellow, as this my Shoirn, who can smash trusts so

They're trying to fill yer so full of

they hear it mentioned.

respectable."

nastier parasites.

# sport loving populace in preference to an assemblage of busine men or politicians of the conventional stamp. We should certain consider the former as by all odds the more receptive, and their att

tude much less shifty and equivocal.

In business and politics everything goes, and the "hit below the belt" is a venial offense there compared to the reception it gets the prize ring. The average business man or politician has evolve an infinity of evasive excuses and justifications of foul ways and the squared circumstance. would never be listened to in matters pertaining to the squared circl

If we had the choice of an audience to listen to an addre

this topic, we should instantly choose an average section of t

WOMAN SUFFRAGE, BOXING AND FAIR PLA

A noted advocate of woman suffrage, the wife of a well known retired pugilist—who, by the bye, was a fighter of sterling mand honesty—evidently imbued with the idea that the suffrage cannot be a suffrage of the suffrage of

has heretofore been presented and advocated by methods perh too exclusive feminine, the other day inaugurated a new depart

from the established methods, in securing the services of a num of noted boxers, who gave an exhibition of their art at the L

Acre Club, for the sake of the cause. The bouts were varied few short addresses on the topic of woman suffrage, most of was appealed to the sense of fair play generally recognized as a characteristic of the people who habitually attend boxing bouts and

who find enjoyment in the popular sports of the day really has sincere desire for fair play and an aversion for foul and cromethods, that should make them on the whole rather receptive

the woman suffrage idea, when the appeal is made in that

It may be quite true that professional sport is commercial and that in boxing, particularly, many "fakes" are pulled off,

jority of those interested in the sport. An every case, it may be

jority of those interested in the sport. In every case, it may be exclusively to the charge of the managers, sometimes to one of the contestants, and those financially interested in the outor. But the great majority of the public who attend these functions I no use whatever for this foul and crooked work and are quie show their resentment of it when detected. Sport has only no been "commercialized" by those who control and manage it method of making a living, a "business" proposition, and who likely other interest in the

these things are rather an imposition than otherwise upon

While we are not at all certain that this idea will bring all success that may be perhaps anticipated, it is none the less originarily sound in its conception, and no doubt will to some extent forward the cause of woman suffrage. The vast majority of

nor tolerated for one moment.

little other interest in it.

We wish Mrs. Gus Ruhlin all the success possible in her n venture, and by no means regard her idea as ill considered, unwi even unfeminine. The women who need the suffrage most those whom capitalism has forced into the competitive wage lab market to there compete for a living with the men of their own phy from the job that Hoist wants and the idea of advocating fair play for them in giving them eq power to say what their conditions of life shall be and change the conditions for their increased comfort and security could be sented to no more promising audience than those interested in and straightforward sport. And we suggest, in conclusion, the these methods of propaganda are continued a ten minute in mission, say, should be given to an interesting and forcible spea who can drive home to the audience in a powerful fashion the ne who can drive home to the audience in a powerful fashion the necessity and manliness of seeing that women have the same fair play a the struggle for existence that is invariably accorded to contestant in the prize ring. This particular field should prove an excellent of for the cause of woman suffrage if properly cultivated, and the addresses could easily be made at least as interesting as the bouts, and possibly a pleasing variation also.

### TO THE NEW YORK WOMAN

for a living outside of the home. In your city there are 7,000 fire traps in which the lives of these women them.

In your city 70,000 mothers send You cannot, you must not rentheir children hungry to school, while silent any longer; you should 70,000 others have no schoolroom at turn a deaf ear to the bitter cr all for their children.

that they overcrowd all the chariswatting" the old fashioned housefly, table institutions, all the insane asy- the poor grows louder daily

In your city \$0,000 women are driven by hunger to sell their bodies for
bread.

You must understand that these
people are bad not because they want
to be bad, but because conditions combelied them to be bad. You have, pelled them to be bad. You have, perhaps, heard the saying that "ne-You, too, are undoubtedly diseatis-

fied with your lot, you have undoubtedly asked yourself many times why life should be so hard to many, and so light to a few? Did you ever take the trouble to find out the true cause of making it possible for

If you did not do so until now you must commence to think about it at once. The ever growing fight for a living demands your consideration The time has come when you must take a personal interest in the work of your city, your State, your patien

Your people are the working peo-ple, who, like yourself, work earnest-ly and honestly all their life long without ever being able to live in case and comfort. You and they have hard lives before you, and you must there-fore join hands and hearts for your mutual protection.

You take care of and help keep up the home, because you realise that you are a part of the home and it is your duty to support it.

But, do you know that the home is but a small part of the city, the State, the nation, and that the home could not exist if it were not for the protection of it by the city, the State, the

In your city 700,000 women work | nation-if it was not for the help

are endangered all the time.

In your city life is becoming almost unbearable to the poor. The cost of living is going up by leaps and bounds, much faster than your own. or your husband's wages.

You have a share in making it worth living for your immediate far ily, and you must use that power making life worth living for all the people, as their welfare will in the end mean your welfare.

the children of the poor. In your city, thousands of men. women and children have become so homeless, so hungry, and so naked that they are recorded to the children in the unborn millions to come.

The bitter cry of the childr

through its only repr

### TOMORROW

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Have You Forgotten?

people with the initiative, referendum and

plant and all other public enterprises that

When the Socialist party is elected in

