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RGES POLITICAL ACTION FOR LABOR

raternal Delegate Roberts Suggestion Greeted With Much Applause.

By J. L. ENGDAHL.

AUDITORIUM ARMORY, NTA. Ga., Nov. 18.-Another blast the throne of the American ration of Labor when Fraternal sate G. H. Roberts, of the Brit-Trades Union Congress, poured shot favor of working class political acinto the convention in session

nal Delegate Roberts is the of the Labor party in the Britof his address of greetings from tollers across the Atlantic in sing the advantages of political as and the benefit that it had been

he British workers.

Slowing almost immediately upon report of Vice President James can, as delegate to the Interna-al Secretariat, at Budapest, Hun-r, in which he showed the success Socialist trade union alliance effect is rather disconcerting to ionaries in the A. F. of L.

ded Labor Party.

1900 . the - British . Trades the House of Commons," said who is accompanied to this by Fraternal Delegate J. mion, also representing the British rades Union Congress. "The Labor party was called into

stence by repeated resolutions of Trades Union Congress. With us it is an alliance of the des unions and the Socialist party.

d I am certain that my colleague ill agree with me that the alliance is proved highly successful and that relationship between those two siles is of a very congenial and meeable character. "I believe it is now widely acknowle-

by the organized workers of at Britain that our labor movement could never have occupied the proud position it fills today, but that it has added one more to the older functions that characterised trades union movements previous to the call-ing finto existence of that body."

The repeated statements that the workers must stand as a class upon the political field was greeted with specious applause by the A. F. of L. delegates.

"While in Great Britain we have a great deal to lament, still our trades unions are progressing," said Rob-tis, "Older methods are being disled; small ineffective organizations being eliminated; the principle amaigamation is more and mere that ere another decade has appear before the world as among national working class organi

raviewing what had been accomalong the lines of compensa slation in Great Britain, Rob-

said: am here to say that, if a worker is not able to return to his la-sufficient amount, based on his us earnings, to maintain him out the whole remainder of

rise in the cost of food, as red with the increased wages ad been secured by the work-a compared by Roberts as fol-

lle wages tend to remain stay, prices of life's necessities are antly being enhanced, Statis-s have told how, during the past r years, wages have risen with the 12 per cent; but statisticians, s other hand, have told us the of living has increased 20 per

aking the advance to which re entitled, because there are powers in our midst that are take back to themselves that you have compelled them to a result of your trade union

ion of these facts has intrade unionists of my coun-to the House of Commons to the causes. We believe that sation which is passed, and in which our laws are admin-tance a great bearing on our dards.

present time we have for-imbers in the British House by. They form there as in-

GAVE HIM LOVE TOKEN SHE HAU STOLEN

WILKES-BARRE. Pa., Nov. 19 .-

WILKES-BARRE. Pa.. Nov. 19.—
James Franklin left this section for the
West fifteen years are. Before going he
called on one of his girl friends and as
he was leaving she presented him with
a gold watch apd chain.

Franklin remained in the West until
a few days ago. He came back in hard
jack and to keep from starving decided
to pawn his watch. When he received a
ticket and the money he handed over the
timepiece. The broker saw the name of
a well known man on the inside of the
case and after he had hunted him up
learned that the watch was stolen fifteen
years ago.

Franklin was arrested and he told his firmed. story, naming the girl. The owner of the watch then remembered that this girl was in his employ when the theft occurred. Frunklin was released and it was decided not to arrest the girl.

SOCIALISTS HOLD MONSTER PROTEST

Danville Sees Giant Demonstration Against Tyranny of I junction Judge.

(By Laffer News Bureau.)

DANVILLE, III., Nov. 19 .- Organized labor and Socialism gave its revolutionary agents here are awaitopinion of government by injunction tion Congress has set up as a part this afternoon in a monster parado its ordinary work a Labor party through Danville's streets, and at a set in the House of Commons, said mass meeting at the Grand Opera House, which was called for the purpose of protesting against six memhers of the union being sent to jail here without trial on charges that they had violated the Federal Court's injunction.

Wright, of this district, in sending six the force has already reached its des-strikers of the Illinois Central Rail-trikers of the Violation of an instrikers of the Illinois Central Rail-road to jail for the violation of an in-junction at East St. Louis, Mount Carmel, and other points on that road, Judge Wright was denounced by inference by some of the speakers and others used his name, including Say-mour Steadman, of Chicago, and Adolph Geimier, of East St. Louis. In the his nursed, there were han

In the big parade there were ban-ners which read: "Trial by jury, and not by Wright;" "Socialism will do

The parade, contrary to the olders of Mayor Leuwman, passed the jull where the six prisoners are confined, but there was no demenstration of any kind, and while the crowd at the theater was very orderly, the feeling was hitter.

was bitter. It was the biggest demonstration of labor against the courts ever seen in this section of lilinois, and clearly demonstrated that Socialism is explosed to the Federal courts, and stands for the recall, initiative and out for any length of time and then

ANOTHER FOE IS ON TOBACCO TRUST'S TRAIL

RALEIGH. N. C., Nov. 19.—It is learned here tonight that an effort is to be made on the part of the growers of bright tobacco in North Carolina, and by growers of the same grade in day, but the telegraph wires to Nambar the struckers of the revoluand by growers of the same group.

and by growers o tobacco growers' interest.

SECOND CLASS MAIL

Not Adequate.

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Not when we are speaking unions baying official publications. This

providing for varying periods of acceptance, ranging from three months to a year, according to the frequency with which the publication is issued. The new regulation gives publishers greater opportunity to secure renewal of subscriptions.

GIRL INSULTERS JAILED.

Magistrate Compliments Woman for Causing Arrest of Car Rowdies.

Magistrate McQuade in the Tombs Court yesterday morning compliment-ed a young girl for having had ar-rested two men who had insulted her

rested two men who had insulted her in a Third avenue express train on Friday morning.

The girl was Lillian M. Corrigan, of 403 East 29th street, going to her work at about 9 in the morning. The group, and, while a great steroid the ranks seemed to men were talking to the women in the car. Finally they the women in the car. Finally they can seem upon Lillian, who called on the car can upon Lillian, who called on the car can upon Lillian, who called on the car can upon Lillian, who called on the field four-masted steamship went can provide the partial of the car can upon Lillian to the car can upon the steamship went can upon Lillian to the car can upon the car can upon

MASSACRE I.UMORS ARE NOT CONFIRMED

Chi a-Yuan Shi Kai Not Sole B.ss.

PEKING. Nov. 19 .- Native rumors

say that the legations have learned semi-officially that Russia, alarmed at the dubiousness of the situation and the military dispositions of other powers, is now preparing to mobilize reserves in the Pacific provinces of Eastern Siberia.

It is understood that the court re uses to go to Jehol, which is the only way to give Yuan Shi Kai a free hand.

The winter court formally open today (Monday), and all of the Princes, Dukes, and Mongolian nobles have been ordered to attend in fullest eremonial garn,

Yuan, although cheerful, is alway snarded. It is known positively that ing an opportunity to kill him with a

Telegraphic communication is mor frequently interrupted in the provinces, and they are becoming continually more isolated. The Peking situaties ation is not likely to become more settled until some one backs up Yuar Shi Kai with a few millions.

It is also reported here that the The meeting protested against the advance of the rebels on Nanking has action of Federal Judge Francis M. already begun and that it is likely that advance of the rebels on Nanking has Mount be in progress. The rebel army is said to consist of 8,000 men who are armed with modern rifles and rapid fire guns. Their purpose was to storm Nanking and to aid them the rebe fleet of warships has advanced up the Yangtzekiang River. Their guns will be used to shell the positions of the away with many of our wrongs," and imperial forces while the rebel army several others of a like nature.

The parade, contrary to the orders lit is reported that the repels are

It was the biggest demonstration of im. supplies of any kind. If this is true, it is not believed that they can hold out for any length of time, and there seems to be little or no hole of getting reinforcements to them in time o be of any service. General Chang, who has a reputation as a fighter and who thus far has held his own, has at his disposal a good number field guns and other artillery, but field guns and other artillery, but it is not believed that he has missiles for

The situation at Nanking is regarded to be a massacre of the Manchus in to be a massacre of the Manchus in Committee on Interstate Commerce. Washington and appear before the Committee on Interstate Commerce. Which yesterday broke the ice in controversy of no appeal from the United may mark the turning point in the States Circuit Court at New York by the government in the dissolution with the greatest interest. with the greatest interest.

Yuan Shi Kai has acknowledged that his dictatorship has its limita-tions. The National Assembly has re-PRIVILEGE EXTENDED

Sheng for the Vice Presidency of the Board of Education on the ground that the assembly has frequently apply to the postmaster General Hitchcock, by Postmaster General Hitchcock, pealed to the throne to abandon the post. Yuan has rescinded and thereby admitted the supremacy of the puling grants a full year us the National Assembly.

Not Adequate.

Triang by Costness to all trade preference when we are speaking and accurately, we have to all year as the workers are not making grants a full year as the workers are not making period in which the publications are entrance, because of the deprecibilitied to the second class privilege after that has taken place in the of the wages they receive.

This action rescinds such existing rules is phenomenon is not confined to ance, ranging from three mouths to a specific workers of Great Britain, are which the publication is issued. The workers of Great Britain, are which the publication is issued. The successful and thereposed the supremacy of the hast rescinded and thereposed little the supremacy of the hast rescinded and thereposed the followers numbered millions, and their piles of gold were inexhaustible. And their army came behind, laughing at the hast rescinded and thereposed little with the supremacy of the hast results and their piles of gold were inexhaustible. And their army came behind, laughing at the hast rescinded and thereposed little ward for the hast rescinded and thereposed and therep ists. This, also, will facilitate the former times.

Fivel gunboats' attack upon the city.

Various bodies of revolutionists are rushing so quickly forward that moving on Nanking. The city is short valiant heroes were umazed, and

Part of the troops of Ts'ng Kiang Pu are said to have mutined and to have looted a wide area. A company of bandits has committed depredations that will amount to at least ten

STEAMSHIP GOES ASHORE.

MEYER WANTS GOVT. ANGLO-GERMAN WAR **CLERKS PENSIONED**

Foreigners, Killed in To Recommend Retirement England on Tiptoe System for Care of Aged Employes.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19 .- Secretary of a massacre of foreigners at Sianfu, of the Navy Meyer will recommend legister the capital of Shensi, are not confirmed.

LONDON. Nov. 20.—The Daily lished shortly. Mr. Meyer believes that the legations have learned less than nersons employed in significant. less than persons employed in similar work in private life.

On the subject of a of a Civil Service re 'Not only should increased compensa

tion be provided for the clerks, but legis-ation should be enacted at the earliest practicable date looking to the establish-ment of some form of civil service retirement.

"I am not prepared at this time to ad tain not prepared at this time to advocate any particular system, believing that this is a matter which should be-determined by Congress after careful onsideration

"But umess some provision be made for the pensioning or retiring of superannuated civil employes, the government can

never hope to source the most efficient and satisfactory service.

"There is no cluss of employes who are more descrying of increased compensations and retirement with reasonable pay than the employes of the govern-ment. Very few of them are able to accomplate much, if anything, during their long years of service, and when old age disability come to them, they must either be carried as a burden on the government's rolls or thrown out on world with no suitable provision for

THEY PREPARE TO FIGHT SOCIALISM

Band of Valiant Heroes to Battle for Liberty and Property.

The American Liberty and Property Association at 29 Broadway has been or-ganized and invites new members in to osition to paternalistic legislation of all kinds" and to oppose the enactment State or national tax laws that "tend discourage the accumulation and invest-ment of capital."

ment of capital."

The organization is to make a campaign against the Socialists who made gains at the last elections.

The slogan of the association is "self-help against State help." It says:

1. As the proper function of government is to maintain equal liberty, we are appropriate to all clause legislation, whether opposed to all class legislation. directed against the rights of individuals

are attained under such open competition Cabinet

and personal liberty as does not inter-fere with the equal liberty of others. Edwin H. Weatherbee, president of Ar-nold, Constable & Co., Henry Holt, Steinway & Sons, George Haven Putnam. Bol way & Sons, George Haven Putnam, Boi-ton Hall, Bishop Greer, Edward Hol-brook, president of the Gorbam Com-pany; Irving E. Raymond, president of A. Vantine & Co.; the Rev. Dr. Henry Van Dyke and the Rev. Dr. Charles H. Parkhurst are among the signers. And in that day, it is written, there were signts who came forth to do buttle

were giants who came forth to do battle with the enemy. Large of purse, and swollen with ignorance: and armored round with brass of double thickness

were they.

Bold were they in appearance, and very gay, as they strutted at the head of great army, confident of victory. The followers numbered millions, and the

But when the battle closed, the for ushing so quickly forward that the aliant heroes were amazed, and the of food, and it will not be possible for leaders of the great host found to their it to stand a siege.

For this reason Chang Heuan has moved his trained soldiery some miles outside the city limits. It is reported that he intends to fight in the open country.

mutinied and to INSTANTLY KILLED ON RAILROAD A Jersey Central yard locomotive rat

over and instantly killed a clean-shaven, brown haired young man at the Claremont avenue station in Jer had the return coupon of an excursion ticket to New York, and a receipt showing that G. Grimmas had sent a \$27 money order to Marie Grimmas. Birkestal, was found in his pockets. The body was sent to Hugher' Message.

NARROWLY AVERTED

Statement on Liberal Foreign Policy.

gis. Sir Edward Grey's Anglo-German statement in the House of Commons has been delayed because and Great Britain are collaborating upon a formal announcement which is to be issued in both countries simul-

LONDON, Nov. 19.—The whole country waits on tiptoe for the statement on foreign affairs that Premier Asquith has been forced to promise as a result of a long continued, but until recently quiet, protest against the veil of secrecy that has been drawn over the Cabinet's foreign pol-

The immediate matters of interes are the relations that have existed be tween Germany, France and England during the last few months, and the relations now existing between Eng-land and Russia in reference to Per-

sia, When Edward VII ascended the throne he initiated a foreign policy having for its object the political iso-lation of Germany. To accomplish this end, the entante cordiale with Franco was hatched, the loyalty of Italy as a signatory to the Triple Alliance was .tampered with, and intimate relations with reactionary Russia were entered into.

Bent Imperial Drums.

Relations between England and Germany rapidly became strained. The competition for naval supremacy was entered upon with increasing feverishness, and the loud drum of imperialism was beaten throughout the land. A Parliamentary by elec-tion was fought in one of the Londor suburban constituencies, and the Conservative candidate was swept into

servative candidate was swept into the House to the inspiring refrain of "Eight more Dreadnoughts." Edward's provocative policy was continued after his death by Sir Ed-ward Grey, the Secretary for Foreign Affairs. Periodically the rival coun-tried were alarmed and attered by the rumor of war, the cry being used with great effect in Parliamentary elec-Finally, Lord Charles Bere who, with Lord Roberts, stand for a big navy and a conscript army, was elected from Portsmouth to de-niand upon the floor of the House that the might of England's navy should not be impaired. It now transpires that during the

recent Morocco turmoil England and Germany were on the verge of war that might have proved international in its scope since France would have been a third power, automatically bringing into action Russia, Austria-Hungary and Italy.

Remarkable Speech.

In the interim of waiting for Grey's promised statement on Anglo-Ger-man relations in answer to the speech of corporations.

The Reichstag on November 9, Captain

2. Every man has a right to labor at Faber, Unionist member of Parlia-

2. Every man has a right to labor at whatever useful occupation he chooses, and is entitled to all that he earns by proper mental or physical exertion.

3. It is not the duty of the government to save men from the results of their own improvidence or to make them virtuous by law.

4. Our system of taxation should not discourage the accumulation of capital by taxing the results of superior ability, including the results of superior ability, including the results to the community are attained under such open competition.

The names of those who decided honorably to stick to France were David Lloyd George and Winston

WILD NIGHT ENDS IN DEATH AND ARREST

CHICAGO, Nov. 19 .- Two youthful bandits, who attempted to end a night of revelry in the Red Light district with

of revelry in the Red Light district with a taxicab and the robbers of the chauffeur, met a tragic ending of their criminal career early today, when one of them was shot and killed by the intended victim of the hold-up and the other was placed under arrest after a chaise and a revolver battle with a policeman.

John Cullinan, 18 years old, 5728 Center avenue, was shot by William Barton, 2829 Calumet avenue, the chauffeur of the automobile, while he was holding a revolver to the head of the chauffeur and demanding his money or his life. The secne was a lonely spot on West Garfield houlevard near Hamlin avenue, and the time 3 o'clock this morning.

John Mahney, t.e pai and accomplice John Mahney, the pal and accomplice of the dead youth, fled from the scene

when his companion was shot down was arrested a few minutes later. WORKER TRIES SUICIDE DREADING THE WINTER

YORK, Pa., Nov. 19.—Dread of a hard winter and believing that he was a burden on his children with whom he lived. William Ort, 68 years of age, to-day attempted suicide by slassing his throat with a rusor. He is in a critical

condition.

Ort moved about during the among his children, living first on and then the other. Today he Emigsville on a visit to relatives.

The York Hospital being mote antitue because of modifyer. On taken to the

SECRETARY MAC VEAGH **FAVORING PENSIONS**

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19.—Secretary of the Treasury MacVeagh will make the pension retirement system for government clerks a feature of his annual report to Congress. He states: "I always have favored the contributory system of pensions, and favor it with the best interests of the clerks in view.

The contributory system will he the

rerests of the cierks in view.

The contributory system will be the easiest to have Congress enact into legislation, as there is strong opposition in some quarters to any other pension system. Under a regular pension system the clerks would have to serve many years and reach old age before becoming beneficiaries.

"Under a contributory system the pen-sions would follow for their family when they leave the service. The greatest difficulty in the adoption of a pension system for clerks seems to be the di-vision of opinion as to the pest plan."

VIOLATED "ETHICS" OF PLUTES' CLUB

Two Men Connected With Lorimer Scandal May

coming month Edward Hines, millionaire head of the Lumber Trust, and Christopher F. Wiehe, his confidential man, must face charges that they violated the ethics of the club in connection with the Lorimer-Funk scandal, in which it is charged that Hines attempted to secure money from Funk for the fund "that put

and it was then decided that an officer of the club should file specific charges against the two men, who will then be called upon to show right he had ample troops for passer cause why they should not be expelled for conduct unbecoming members of the Union League Club, which is the most exclusive Republican Club was the only comment he would make in Chicago.

personal interest in the matter, and will be done as formality necessary to the opening of the inquiry.

BLIND, BUT WELL UP

living at 338 West 24th street, was arraigned before Magistrate McQuade charged with grand larceny. The com-plainant was Chester T. Beck, of 189 Franklin street. Coughlin has a formula for the

charged with grand larceny. The complainant was Chester T. Beck, of 189
Franklin street.

Coughlin has a formula for the manufacturing of a quality of ink that is said to dry as soon as it touches paper, and a short while ago be came to Beck and offered to sell the formula and all rights. Beck accepted, and paid Coughlin a check for \$200. Later Beck found out that the blind man had already sold the formula to William F. Wolfe, of 117 Christopher street. He heard, too, that the blind man had already sold the formula for a good sum to a couple of other men. He was arrested on a warrant.

He was held in \$1,900 ball for examination on Tuesday morning in the Tombe court by Magistrate McQuade. Beck told the court that he had eventually found the blind man after looking up six addresses that Coughlin had given him.

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SPAIN MAY GIVE UP PART OF MORUCCO The bellet

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REYES IS CONFIDENT

Thinks Arrest Is Result of Influence of Maderists.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. Nov. 1 United States troops will be lished on the Rio Grande at Be Expelled.

CHICAGO, Nov. 19.—The Examiner this morning publishes the following:

The Board of Directors of the Union League Club has reached the decision that at some time during the coming month. Edward Hines mil. ordered to break camp early tomes morning and return to San Age The company will entrain in San tonio at 2 o'clock tomorrow after and will reach Larede some time fore midnight, equipped for field ice and with ten days' rations. troop movement is made at the quest of United States Marshal C Brewster, of the Southern District Texas, the jurisdiction in which Larede section lies.

Capitain Comity, commander

Lorimer over."

This decision came as the result of a discussion which took place at the last executive session of the board, and it was then decided that an ofhe was co-

is the most exclusive Republican Club in Chicago.

Evidence taken before the Senatorial investigation Committee has been carefully followed by the cuuse officials, and the connection of Hines and Wiehe with the scandal has been the chief topic of conversation among the members and directors of the club since the charges against them were first made.

Agitation for such a move as that now decided upon was started several weeks ago, but the directors insisted upon conservative action, and their present decision is based upon deliberate consideration as necessary to the best interests of the club.

Clarence S. Funk, who also is a member of the club, declined to discuss the matter last night. The directors refused to reveal the identity of the officer chosen to file the charges, but it will be one who has no personal interest in the matter, and will be done as formality necessary to discuss the matter in the matter, and will be done as formality necessary to discuss the matter in the matter, and will be done as formality necessary to discuss the matter in the matter, and will be done as formality necessary to discuss the matter in the matter, and will be gone as formality necessary to decide the consideration.

No arrests were made here tods.

In the bederal indictments found the reduct of the personal necessary as tareed charging General Reyes and there with setting a rebellion on for yesterday. General Reyes are therefore Commissioner Edward to morrow morning, agent several with setting a rebellion on for yesterday. General Reyes are therefore Commissioner Edward to morrow morning, agent several with setting a rebellion on for yesterday. General Reyes are therefore charging General Reyes are theref the Maderistas. I am sure t result of the Maderista pe of me."

Rudolfo Reves went to night to investigate th against his father. Major Hagadorn reports eral Duncan that 29,000 ammunition, forty rises dynamits bombs were

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19.-

Take place on that date is not known. Many prominent men, who are alleged to be connected with the seditious movement, have been arrested in different parts of the country during the last twedix-four hours. Julie Natera, a former officer in Madero's army, has started a reveit of his own in the Altotonga District of Vera Cruz. His chief grievance is that his application for appointment to a government office under Madero was refused. He has recruited quite a body of men to his standard.

"I am proud of my class, because they have demonstrated to the others of men to his standard. of men to his standard.

former Madero revolutionist, and is Feeding of Children. charged with being at the head of a plot to overthrow his old leader. In the State of Oaxaca, the revolution in the interest of Emilio Vazquez Go-mez, led by Angel Barrios, is reported to be making considerable headway, passing a bill State of Oaxaca, the revolution in ing interest of Emilio Vazquez Go-

Chingal Juarez tomorrow meeting from Chinanana. The troops will be left in Juarez to protect the town and Orozco will go on to Sinalon to take command of the Rurales in that State.

There has been smuggling of ammu-nition into Mexico during the last few of the Maderista customs inspectors gaged Revista sympathizers. Additional lambs. are Reyista sympathizers, Additional soldiers were sent today to Agua Prieta, the Mexican town opposite Douglas.

FRAGIC FAREWELL PROVIDED A JOKE

Note in Bottle on Beach Suggester Death, but He Was Only Late in Reaching Home.

News from Averne, L. I., of the finding on the beach of a bottle containing the tragic farewell of Rudolph Boettcher was wired yesterday to New York. Some stroller on the beach had picked up a bottle with a cord in it. The bottle was dark brown, of half Inside written in pencil on pint size. Inside written in pencil or the rim of a newspaper of September 20, was this:

Boat went down. Rudolph Boett her, 1594 Third avenue."
At that address William Boettcher's

name is on a push bell. Next door is a florist's shop with the same name on the front windows. In the rear of jewel of thrift from our great emthe shop yesterday was a heavy phiegipre.

"They themselves were receiving the building of pine hundred and matic blond man, who admitted that he was the brother of Rudolph. Wilmaning. Every day he could get away from the shop, it seemed, he went to Sheepshead Bay, hired a small rowboat, and with lunch and bait, went out to try his luck. The last time, when the note was put in the heitled the street our workers. We have the street of the street our workers. told of Rudolph's delight in g. Every day he could get away Sheepshead Bay, hired a small row-boat, and with lunch and bait, went for our lords, it is equally good for out to try his luck. The last time, our workers. We have with us today when the note was put in the bottle the old man and woman who has to and dropped overboard, was on Sep-

Have you notified your brother's

"Have you notified your brother wife?" some one wanted to know.
"She knows about?!,", said William.
"Had she given him up fer drowned long ago?" was the nest question put.
"Drowned," exclaimed the phiegmatic William. "Ruddie wasn't wned. He came home at 3 o'clock next morning and his wife was in bed, and she asked him what he was doing out so late, and he said he had caught in a storm. After the n had driven them out to sea they nervous, and he wrote the note and threw it over in case they were lost. Half an hour after they threw auxiliary engine met them and she towed them back to Sheepshead." "Oh," said the interviewer, and

STRIKERS' DEMANDS DECLARED REASONABLE

VANCOUVER, B. C., Nov. 19.—The Federal Investigating Board on the Grand Trunk Railway dispute between Edmonton and Winnipeg has found that the demands of the strikers were reasonable and that the terms of the strikers were reasonable and that the terms of the strikers were reasonable and that the terms of the strikers were reasonable and that the terms of the strikers were reasonable and that the terms of the strikers were reasonable and the strikers were re able and that the company was unjusti-fied in its objections. The Federated Trades on strike asked for the recognition of a representative on grievances, a nine-hour work day, definition of trades schedule agreement and the fixing of a mini-

company refused to recognize the representatives until machinists and boiler makers quit work. The finding of the Federal investigating Board will undoubtedly have great in fluence in bringing about an adjustment.

UNION LABEL DEPT. ELECTS OFFICIALS

of our population."

ATLANTA, Ga., Nov. 19.—The Union Label Trades Department, after transacting a large volume of business and making provision for the coming year, proceeded to election of officers, as follows: President, John F. Tobin, president of the Boot and Shoe Workers' International Union, of Boston: first vice president, J. W. Hays, secretary-treasurer of the Journeymen Barbers' International Union, of Indianapolis: second vice president, J. Okaraman Shoe Workers' International Union, of Indianapolis: third vice president, The Boston Miller, secretary-treasurer of the Journeymen Barbers' International Union, of Musicians, of St. Louis: fourth vice president, T. A. Rickert, president of the United Garment Workers of Chicago: fifth vice president, T. A. Rickert, president of the United Garment Workers of Chicago: fifth vice president, T. A. McAndrey, president Tobacco Workers' International Union: secretary-treasurer. Thomas F. Tracy, Cigar Makers' International Union.

Leunon declined to become a candidate for realization to be because a candidate for responsion to the president and the resignation of P. Heiler.

A. Steinhilber was elected delegate to represent Branch 276 in a conference, formed in Brooklyn for the (By A. P. of L. News Letter.)

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"I am proud of my class, because they have demonstrated to the others working class service police have arrested that there is a genius, a working class Vega in Mexico City. He is loyalty, to be found in our ranks."

In taking up the matter of the feed-ing of school children. Roberts

FIL PASO. Nov. 19.—General Pasqual control of the policy o ing compelled to go to school without sufficient food to eat.

The adherents of Gen. Hernardo Reyes in Justee all fled from the town fearing arrest. They are in this wasted on half-starved children.

There has been smuggling of a survey of the town fearing arrest fearing ar

'In our country, as in others, we have seen those who are paid thousands a year to preach the gospel, we officials, but the only c officials in charge that we seen the wealthy ones who have officials, but the only c officials arms has been a few revolvers from tourists. It is words of the sermon, but for the refeared by the officials in charge that maining six days of the week enmany of the Maderista customs inspectors [saged in cutting the wool off God's [saged in cutting the wool "Your men in the House of Com-

mons said the children must be fed, that the sins of the parents should not, so far as we could help it, be visited on the heads of the innocent, helpless little children, and today there are thousands of our little ones chools who otherwise would be hun-

They are fed because of the presence of men in the House of Com-mons who knew life's problems, who were animated with a loyalty to their own class, and who intended to see to it, as far as they possibly could, that the children of their own class should have an equal start in life with the children of any other class in society.

Old Age Pensions.

In taking up the matter of old age pension legislation in Great Britain, Roberts continued as follows:

"A few years ago we had the rank individualists going about and warning the people against receiving an old age pension. Five shillings a

twelve hundred a year, still they did not have that

retire earlier than was hitherto the case, because the working life is shortened because of its speeding up.

"By the extended use of machiners the worker is unable to remain in the factory so late in life as under former more leisurely method production. He has less opportunity to save, and the time arrives sooner when he has to draw on those sav-

ings.
"Old age pensions are essential if we are to keep our old people from the degradation of having to take advantage of the poor law system. the past we paid pensions to the rich. now we are paying pensions to the poor, in order to have last days of their lives in comparative peace and comfort.

Abolish Indirect Taxation.

In speaking of taxation, Roberts

said:
"We are out for the abolition of all
"We want all taxaindirect taxation. We want all taxa tion taken off the necessities of life. If we can take taxation off sugar and are relieved of, and if that does ensue

derived from the working class.

"The more thoughtful of them are now making up their minds that these comforts, these luxuries, shall no longer be the monopoly of a class, but shall be the heritage of the whole

the controversy against the N. E. U. and the resignation of P. Heiler. A. Steinhiber was elected delegate to represent Branch 276 in a con-Boston.

Lennon declined to become a candidate ference, formed in Brooklyn for the erection of a home for comsumptives.

The branch is rapidly increasing in membership, every month admissions of men candidates being in order. At the pace the branch is setting the 200 mark will not be far off. It can safe-ly be said that more than half of the members are Socialists and the others

almost ripe.

The branch meets every second Sunday of the month at the Queens County clubhouse, 1647 Hancock street, Evergreen. Those wishing to become members are lavited.

TRAVIS MADE CLOTHING. FURNISHENS

BILL IS CRITICIZED

the most effective legislators in that Heated Discussion Results in Passage of Noncommittal Resolution.

The old age pension bill of Representative Berger came in for a large showed what had been done, as fol-share of criticism at the Labor to be making considerable headway.

Gen. Egula Lis and a large force of passing a bill for feeding the necesfederals have been sent against Barrios.

Temple yesterday. The meeting was
called by the Executive Committee of called b

Upon request whether Representative Berger or W. J. Ghent was prescommand "We recognized that this was un-wise in the best interests of the na-Bernardo tion; that the best efforts of the most must be vited, but that Berger lid not reply, while Ghent was too busy in Washthou- ington.

Moses Oppenheimer offered a series of five resolutions "to shape the course of the discussion." These resolutions demanded that all important resolutions and bills to be introduced by Socialist Representatives should first be submitted to the National Ex-ecutive Committee for approval, and published in the party discussion by members of the party.

They also expressed strong disap-proval of the citizenship and felon causes of the bill: recommended an amendment, stipulating that the funds for the pension be raised by a graduated income tax, and condemned bitter and ollensive manner in which W. J. Ghent had conducted his defense

of the bill. Most of the heat of the discussion it was found expedient to defer the vote upon them until the discussion on the bill itself should be closed.

on the bill itself should read Morris Hillquir took the moor in the Upper House, was the decisration of the bill, he said, was the decisration made by A. L. Gutchkov, pressly forbids the Supreme Court speech delivered recently. Gutchkov pressly forbids the Supreme Court from nullifying the bill when enacted into law, was of great value as a So-

"Unfouttedly, the measure con-tains certain provisions that could not granted to Russia. be justified upon sound Socialist principles," but the object was not a measure that had a chance to be enacted into law at once. The citizenship

the opposition as being unnecessarily published i. in full, bitter.

I. M. Robinson confined himself to had been drawn

was silly and unnecessary, because they were already covered by law. According to section 1 persons other

press real Socialist beliefs.

Moses Oppenheimer aiss condemned the felon exception clause of the bill.

As to bitterness in the discussion that, he said, was first imported into it by W. J. Ghent, and read Ghent's letter in defense of the bill, which was published in The Call.

I. B. Boudin attacked the citizenthin and felon exception clauses bitsenic. It is hard to argue against story of the reactionaries against Stolypin: it is simply his conjecture, his political story of the reactionaries against Stolypin: it is simply his conjecture, his political story of the reactionaries against Stolypin: it is simply his conjecture, his political story of the reactionaries against Stolypin: it is simply his conjecture, his political story of the reactionaries against Stolypin: it is simply his conjecture, his political story of the reactionaries against Stolypin: it is simply his conjecture, his political story of the reactionaries against Stolypin: it is simply his conjecture, his political stage in recent years, it was clear that an experienced hand placed the figures from behing the scenes and pulled the marionettes.

the regrer bil, but with due consideration to the many just criticisms which had been brought out in the public discussion of the measure, and subject to approval in its final form by the National Executive Commit-

other two, and the meeting adjourned as soon as it had been passed.

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SAYS WITTE PLANNED FALL OF STOLYPIN

The Count Denies Charge of ex-President of Duma.

ST. PETERSBURG, Nov. 8 .- That Count Witte, former Premier, had entered around these resolutions, and planned the political downfall of M. Stolypin in the Council of the Em-lby having the pants makers strike on pire, and that he inspired the mem-After the text of the bill had been bers of the reactionary parties, headed read Morris Hillquit took the floor in by Durnovo, to discredit Premier reviewed the life of Stolypin, and cialist war measure.

"Unifoutiedly, the measure conspoke of the manifesto of October 17

M. Gutchkov's speech was reported in the Novoe Vremya, whereupon Count Witte sent a letter to that quit, to show that the party was in-ferested in the political status of the The Novoe Vremya pubworker. | ported. The Novoe Vremya pub-The National Executive Committee lished only part of Count Witte's let was opposed to the two exceptions, of ter, leaving out the most important criminals and marital delinquents, and and interesting passages. Count Witte had recommended changes in the bill then sent a copy of his letter to the Retch, the organ of the Constitu-This ought to satisfy Retch, the organ of the Constitute criticized the spirit of tional Democrats, which, of course

"M, Gutchkov, in his address pub direct criticism of specific provisions of the bill, and condemned the carr-lessness and negligence with which it lished in the Novoe Vremya, said Empire, and their leader, P. N. Dur-novo, in their speeches against the The provision as to persons in the government service residing abroad was silly and unnecessary, because they were already covered by law.

According to section 1 persons other controls in the Cauncil of the Empire. than workers could receive the pen will confirm. Now Gutchkov says that The felony provision under the statement as he has no proof to sub-present legal system, by which work-ers become felons by striking carry. ors become felons by striking, carryling arms, etc., was unjust, and he
felt that Socialist bills should be
drawn so that they would at least express real Socialist beliefs,

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posal, because it asks the minimum with that manifesto, while I was at disfavo class legislation. In Europe the legislative usage of the Socialist parties was to demand the maximum so that the capitalist government might make a substantial compromise. Then, too, since the average age limit of the worker was under 40, the basis of pension should be the economic value of the services rendered to the course and the recollection of that person how fills my life and constitutes my of the services rendered to the coun- now fills my life and constitutes my

of the services rendered to the country, and that alone.

Herman Simpaon then took the floor and criticized the statement of W. J. Ghent that the measure was proposed for propaganda purposes, ratter than as remedial labor legislation.

It was playing politics, he said, to appeal to the nativist prejudices in the bill, as had been done in the citizenship clause, and the same held true of the appeal to the law and order prejudices in the felony clause. No word was said in the bill as to how the funds should be raised by which the pension should be raised by which the funds should be raised by which the reactionaries retained to the nativist prejudices in the citizens of the country and the reactionaries retained that the reactionaries retained everything that was done on October 17, 1905, and during my Premier-ship, in a negative light, and that they are everything that was done on October 17, 1905, and during my Premier-ship, in a negative light, and that they are everything that was done on October 17, 1905, and during my Premier-ship, in a negative light, and that they customed to suspect anybody without the bill transfer their hatred of these acts to me personally. As I am not accustomed to suspect anybody without the projudices in the citizens of the reactionaries when the list to publish such auspictors. I believe that the reactionaries which it is necessary to destroy the two thinks it is necessary to destroy the two thicks it is necessary to destroy the two the two the projudices in the citizens of the country of the country of the projudices in the citizens of the proj

ment to the bill for that purpose.

When the time came for consideration of the Oppenheimer resolutions, Hillquit presented a substitute, indersing the bill as amended by the National Executive Committee.

Then a further amendment was presented by Rubinow: "Resolved, That Local New York reaffirms the responsibility of the national officers of the party for any measures introduced in the National Executive Committee to appoint a committee to draft a new pension bill, based upon the Rerger bill, but with due consideration to the many just criticisms.

The clears that of the newly rehovated regime, of which Gutchkov is now a defender, only the corpse of the manifesto of October 17 remained; that under the banner of a 'constitutional regime' only the limitations of the Car's power were pointed out in recent years, but they nave led their own power te unlimited, absolute, and unheard of lawtesness. To me such progressive ace no more sympathetic than the sincere, straightforward reactionaries. In view of my appecial part in the manifesto of October 17 I cannot speak on this theme calmly, history will have its say."

MACHINISTS' ANNUAL BALL.

Loyal Lodge, No. 406, I. A. of M. will hold its annual masque and civic by the National Executive Commitlee."

This amendment superseded the other two, and the meeting adjourned proceeds will be for the machinists ing to moving pictures or are "playing secon as it had been passed.

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Fine Feathers Make TAILORS CAMPAIGN FOR GREAT STRIKE

> Max Pine Chosen Organizer by United Garment Workers.

With the election of Max Pine, former organizer of the United Hebrew Trades, as general organizer of the United Garment Workers of America, the internal troubles that existed in the organization were settled and a united campaign to organize those who are outside of the union will soon

The United Tailors' Council, which was organized soon after the Chicago was lost for the purpose strike was lost for the purpose of bringing about closer affiliation in the tailors' organization, which was comgarment workers, has now joined hands with the national officers to help carry on the campaign to organthe tailors.

The council was first opposed by the national officers, but, realizing that the opposition would tend to a split in the ranks of the Garment Workers, a conference was held and the national officers have agreed to put organizers in the field to help organize the cost tailors. who is very well known and loved by the tailors, was agreed upon by both sides as a fit man for the position of

reanizer, and both sides pledged to help him in his organization work. At the last meeting of the District Council of the Garment Workers, Pine was officially elected, and tailors now congratulating themselves Pine's acceptance to act as their reanizer.

The insurgent element in the Garment Workers are very much in favor of in-dustrial organization, and say that the time for carrying on strikes single-handed car and the tailors another, is nothing more than an expense for the organiza-tion, and will never improve the condition, and will never improve the co tions of the tailors. They are all favor of a nation wide general strike

voted to organize the tailors for a na-tion wide strike, and the agitation is now being carried throughout the coun-try to organize the tailors and get them

series of meetings will soon be held and the other organizers will iresses, and a fight will b deliver addresses, and a fight will be waged to establish better working con clause had been inserted, said Hill- journal, directing attention to inaccuditions for the trade. Pine has for the quit, to show that the party was interested in the political status of the ported. The Novoe Vremya published was received with great enthusiasm. many enrolling as members after neetings were over.

Letters from all over the country have come to the national office during the last few days, asking that Pine be sent there to address meetings to be held for rganizing purposes.

LAMBS' CLUB DINES UNEMPLOYED ACTORS ing them but ing them pennile means to live 'on.

Erstwhile "Stars" of Dramatic Stage Tell of Wretched Conditions.

Driven to the wall by the commer cializing of their once honored and respected profession, which has of late been made a real estate proposition by leading theatrical syndicates, eighty-five unemployed actors sat down to a dinner given at the Lambs Club to afford an opportunity for the discussion of conditions which have

the theatrical syndicate heads, who are reported to have looked with great disfavor upon the "hard luck ban-quet," which was designed to bring "into the limelight" conditions they would have preferred not to bring be

fore the public at this time.

Plans for the dinner, which were guarded with the utmost secrecy, disclose a fact that never in the history of the club have so many of its men rs been out of employment.
"The affair was started through

jest made by one of the unemployed," said a member of the club last night was the outcome. Conditions and their causes were discussed. In all fruth the situation is serious, and what is worse , the future is not please ant to contemplate.

Business at Low Ebb.

An investigation discloses that the theatrical business in America is at the lowest ebb since 1903, and that t is likely to grow worse. Managers whose standing is unquestioned and who are the acknowledged leaders of the world of drams, have given fig-ures which bear out these contessions. Naturally, they did not care to be

quoted.

From these managers and from other equally reliable sources it has been learned that over 5,000 out of the 15,000 players in this country are now out of jobs. More than this, there is no relief in sight. Of the 5,000, about 450 are

in sight. Of the 5,000, about 450 are men and women who receive large salarries. Those who attended the "hard luck" dinner are all formerly well-paid men, their salaries having run from \$75 to \$450 a week.

An idea of the situation may be had from the fact that seventy-four plays were closed last week. This is the record for the entire country and shows that business is bad from the Atlantic to the Pacific. In fact, the only city that reported good box office receipts was New York.

All over the country.

The Manhattan Federation of Musicians at its last meeting passed the following resolutions:

Whereas, Brothers Max Kazimireky, S. Leibowitz, B. Witashkin, A. Miller and B. Weinstein have assisted us in our fight to get recognition by the organized labor movement and to be seated together with other trade unionists in the United Hebrew Trades:

Resolved, That we extend our heartiest appreciation to them for their work, and pledge ourselves to live up to the rules and regulations of the United Hebrew Trades and assist the labor movement as much as possible; and be it further

Resolved, That we express our thanks to The New York Call, Jewish Daily Forward and Volkszeitung for giving publicity to our fight for getting admission to the American Federation of Musicians.

CIVIL SERVICE MEN SOL FIELDMAN HAS DEMAND PENSIONS

5,000 Men and Women at Barnhill Fails to Keep Meeting Pass Resolutions Favoring Them.

Nearly 5.000 postoffice employes and other civil service men and women gathered at the Hippodrome yes to establish uniform working hours and conditions throughout the country.

At the convention of the Tailors' made by several speakers favoring reCouncil in Philadelphia last May it was tirement pencions for civil service employes. The gathering unanimously voted urging the passage of the Hamill bill, which provides for the retirement of federal civil service employes after thirty or more years of

service with pensions to which the

employes themselves have not contributed. Ex-Postmaster General James, who was one of the chief speakers, said that it was about time for such a country as America to insure that old employes should not become a charge on the various cities by leaving then on the various cities by leaving insin without any means when through old age they are unable further to perform the work. He said he was shocked while in Europe when he heard that Barney Rooney and Andy leads had been the list. Hyde had been dropped from the list of letter carriers with no crime against them but their old age, leav-

ing them penniless and without any General James said when he saw General James said when he saw old Bob Turner hobbic across the street with a mail bag he felt like calling out. "Oh, Hitchcock, spare that tree." He concluded with a great appeal for old age pensions with the question: "If we pay pensions for butchers, why not for letter carriers?" Police Commissioner Waldo said he believed in pensions for all government employes on the ground that turning a faithful servant out when he is no longer able to do his work

he is no longer able to do his work was unworthy of a great nation. He made a plea that all public em-ployes should receive sufficient pay to

ployes should receive sumcient pay to live on, and urged the keeping of the various services free from politics, Ex-Chaplain Chidwick, of the United States battleship Maine, ap-pealed to the patriotism of the audi-ence as to caring for government employes who had grown old in the service

you have actually effected an increase in the real value of wages to the whole working class of your population.

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We are saying that more and more of our national revenue shall be raised from the swoolen incomes and accumulations of our wealthy class.

And, after all, this wealth comes from labor.

The idler in society today gets great deal more than the industrious man. Our working class seems to be good to the bill as a legislative proposal, because it asks the minimum instead of the maximum of working class seems to be good and matches. He said that the said stars of caring for government, as for me, I tis hard to argue against to the dargue against the dargue against the dramatic stage as Wilton Lacks arguments. As for me, I tis hard to argue against the dramatic stage as Wilton Lacks arguments. As for me, I tis hard to argue against the dramatic stage as Wilton Lacks arguments. As for me, I tis hard to argue against the dramatic stage as Wilton Lacks argue against the dramatic stage as Wilton Lacks. Such well known erstwhile "stars" of the dramatic stage as Wilton Lacks arguments. As for me, I tis hard to argue against the dramatic stage as Wilton Lacks arguments. As for me, I tis hard to argue against the dramatic stage as Wilton Lacks. Such well known erstwhile "stars" of the dramatic stage as Wilton Lacks arguments. As for me, I tis hard to argue against the dramatic stage as Wilton Lacks arguments. As for me, I tis hard to argue against the dramatic stage as Wilton Lacks. Such well known erstwhile "stars" of the dramatic stage as Wilton Lacks arguments. As for me, I tis hard to argue against the dramatic stage as Wilton Lacks. Such well the dramatic stage as Wilton Lacks. Such well the dramatic stage as Wilton Lacks. Such well when the dramatic stage as Wilton Lacks. The dramatic stage as Wilton Lacks arguments. As for me, I by Patrick J. McNabb. Andrew W. In ending. Barnhill said that the by Patrick J. McNabb. Andrew W. McKee, president of the United States Civil Service Retirement Association, and Charles I. Stengle. A concert was rendered by the Letter Carrier's Band of Greater New York, under the direction of Frank E. Houts, which opened with the playing of a march opened with the playing of a march entitled "The Winning Fight." Several solog were also rendered by Civil Service men.

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RUSSIA PERSISTS IN PERSIA RAID

TEHERAN, Nov. 19.—Russia has ceased diplomatic relations with Persia, The Regent has persuaded the ex-Premier to form a cabinet, but it is most difficult to find Ministers.

The local newspapers comment favorably upon a detailed explanation of the situation issued by Treasurer General Shuster, whose rigid adherence to his own principles are applicated. There has been more fighting be tween troops under Salared Dew the brother of the ex-Shab, and tro of the government, and it is hald Salared has been badly whipped.

is reported to have lost 500 men. ALFRED GLASER, The SHOE Man

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CIGAR MANUFACTURES CHAS. GACKENI

POOR ADVERSAR

Point, Disappointing His Supporters.

Nearly 2,000 people filled the public Theater, 42d street and He way, last night to listen to the bate on "Capitalism" between bate on "Capitalism" between
Fieldman and John B. Barnhil,
Washington, D. C., editor of the As
Socialist, a magazine designed to a
the American people on guard again
the "pernicious" and "crimina
teachings of the Socialist party. J.
Phelps Stokes presided. The delawas the first of three, which are a
of Fieldman's course of twentylectures. Hundreds of people we
turned away, unable to get seats.
Fieldman took the negative as

iFieldman took the negative a Barnhill the affirmative on the fi lowing resolutions: "Private ent-prise, industrial competition and profit system are the indispense bases of an advancing civilization. Stokes, in introducing the speaks gave the definition of Socialism, a capitalism as defined by Fieldman a Barnhill. Stokes finished by sayi "Whether people believe in Social or not, they must be impressed by

or not, they must be impressed by recent great gains of the party." Barnhill, during the entire debat the terrible state of affairs under S cialism than to defending competion. These tactics soon wearied t audience, and there were contin

calls for Barnhill to stick to his su ject.
Fieldman confined himself to be relative out the "benefices

of the system for which Barr professed to have such admiration Toward the end of the del Barnhill sprang the old gag al "Socialism having been tried be and always had failed," and in port of his contention cited the port of his contention cited the in ure of Robert Owen's Utopia Ce and the "poor success" of the Fra Government in its monopoly of bacco and matches. He said that

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FNES OF TURMOIL IRK DUMA DEBATE.

nisters Dodge Questions ncerning Impending and Widespread Famine.

dence to The Cali.)

RIS, Nov. 10 .- As we foresaw, first sessions of the Duma were to interpellations, remarks te, the Socialist daily. Let once for all, that every tion in the Duma is preby a debate on the aditself of the interpella The ministers only attend prey debates when they are as of easy success. If the conseems certain they stay away recent debates Kokovtseff and olleagues were absent, and yet questions were asked in regard famine, three on the Okhrana one on the illegality of the proof the "provisional" laws,

sion of the "provisional" laws, exceptional laws of safety which from 1881.

In the absence of the ministers to the heat of the debate? It any fate, it is pertain that the sons were tumultuous and the profit of the new members, the Department of the new members of the new members and the new members of the new m

grip of the governors and ourts. Now in 1905, the leif published a ukase or-it these "provisional" laws ily be prorogued for one the month of September,

saing in Russia. Teslenko was me from the Duma. So that we we reason to ponder over Kokovite exclamation: "Thank God we no constitution:"

It to the other interpellations, the sain regard to the famine, introduced by Millionkoff, gave place to hat on the Okhrana. The news seeks in their dispatches pass over glence the plain and courageous school Comrade Pokrovski, of the callet group, and only mention the seek of Goutshkoff. Pokrovski at the seek of Goutshkoff. Pokrovski we a resume of the history of the received the plain and conduct of the Octobrists at the se of the Azef interpellations, wed that the Okhrana was a system of the constituted authority and that Stolypin himself was yield of the system which he had rated, but the majority of the majority of the speech.

his speech.

Dena did not make the least objection to his speech.
But Coutchkoff, on the contrary unit so low as to make it a personal restion and made use of government arrives which had been set on foot to preserve the system.

It is easy to foresee that these debates, at least on these two questions, could not possibly have any "legislative" result.
But in reality-no one in Russia expects any such result from the "black" Duma which has borne from its birth the silgmata of impotence.
The Duma is the only place in Russia where public meetings are held, the debates in which are published in hundreds of journals. From the point of view, we can see that the speeches of Pokrovski and Testanko will bear fruit.

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from the City of Moscow, Testo, was punished by suspension in the days by the majority of The question was, I repeat, the regarding of the exceptional laws of the Government.

The question of the exceptional laws is the grip of the governors and interest being paid upon the sums placed in the hands of the Government.

After these employes reach the age of Trustees. Failure to nominate other township officers prevented a capacitated for any the above of the sumship officers prevented as a present of the capacitated for any the above of the sumship officers prevented as a present of the capacitated for any the above of the sumship officers prevented as a present of the capacitated for any the above of the sumship officers prevented as a present of the capacitated for any the above of the sumship officers prevented as a present of the capacitated for any the above of the sumship officers prevented as a sum of the capacitated for any the above of the sumship officers prevented as a sum of the capacitated for any the above of the sum of the capacitated for any the capacitate

After these employes reach the age of the retirement, or if they are injured or incapacitated for outy, the plan provides for an adequate retirement and pension only four Socialist votes out of a pos-

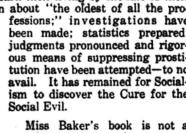
support, any more than I would turn out an old and faithful horse. I would put the old horse—as I have done in the past—out in a pasture with the colts and let him kick up his heels and enjoy

OHIO WILL BECOME "PROGRESSIVE" STATE

anadian Chief Justice Working on Workmen's Compensation Act.

TORONTO, Nov. 19 .- Chief Justice Sir William Meredith has been in this city to receive suggestions from the vations for the proposed compensation soner's Physician Lehane made to injured workmen act upon which play yesterday on the body of he is working. The necessity for a Clancy, the real estate dealer radical change in the act was emed in Roosevelt Hospital on phasized by the labor men, who for

I Clancy, the real estate dealer problems of the Board of Education. Smith was saved by the women voters. The following are the Socialists elected panied by the labor men, who for the Board of Education. Smith was saved by the women voters. The following are the Socialists elected panied by a fraction of the Wilker and the Wilker characters of the British system of arbitration. The Commissioner, while expression on definite preference, appeared to the state of Washington of the Wilker and the Wil



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HOW SOCIALISTS CARRIED ST. MARYS

Education and Organization Won for Workers in Ohio City.

TOLEDO, Ohio, Nov. 18.-The To-

account of the Socialist victory at St. night. Marys, Ohio: For the next two years at least to and followed by little venders after this city will be watched closely by all students of scientific government. These children should be taken off and

Ing property. On Tuesday the entire workers of the city to look into the matsocialist city ticket was elected. It ter and do what he can under existing was the most sweeping victory ever laws. So far a good.

We may add, however, that women Staid, conservative, sober St. Marys like Miss Addams and Mrs. Bowen will underwent such a political revolution not stop here. They will doubtless send that the oldest inhabitants stand that the oldest inhabitants stand the side of the standard properties of every child the standard properties and the standard properties are standard properties.

it at these "provisional laws that these provisional laws and later suspension and that any later suspension and the served the Government and who have passed the age when they cannot do the population of St. Marys belongs to population of St. Marys belongs to the wage earning class. Wages are not high. The Socialist campaign was made with a heavy pair of gum was made with a heavy pair of gum whose. It was an educational campaign with but few speeches, but much circulation of literature.

This manner of appealing to the fact

voter threw the old party men off the track. They lost sight of the fact that the Socialists in this city are conceded by their national leaders to have one of the best organizations of any city in the country. Its effective-ness is shown in the vote for Mayor. ness is shown in the vote for Mayor. H. J. Wessel, Democrat, 257; O. E.

CLEVELAND. Nov. 19.—The Secretary of the Ohio State Federation of Labor. Harry D. Thomas, is authority for the statement that Ohio is in the list of progressive States; an overwhein ing majority of the delegates to the constitutional convention being pledged to the initiative and referendum, with a splendid opportunity of incorporatina the recall.

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About a dozen union men have been elected as delegates, four having been elected from the City of Cleveland and the others from different portions of the State. Farrell of the Waiters, David of the Lathers, Stillwell of the Painters, and Thomas of the Annigamated Curpenters being the local delegates. Great eredit is due the Cleveland unionists in securing the election of men to repair them in the coming convention.

Has No value.

"I have no wild eyed theories municipal government with which to dent startle the people of St. Marys. I have no set/program to carry out. The people will be no set/program to carry out. The people will be referred to the people. If it have no make the complex of the city will go back to the old-fashioned New England town meeting plan."

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administration is Wilkins' ambition. He RED CROSS SEAL will be governed entirely, he says, by the advice of the Socialist organization.

Every Socialist elected has filed his resignation with the Socialist Executive

organization thinks we are not doing our Walkins explained.

The only candidate having a Socialist York, has announced plans for an experience from sorvice and shall receive able to force his head through the avalanche of ballots was John

HOLYOKE, Mass., Nov. 19.—Inc.
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RECORD-HERALD OPERATION WILL

Asks Who Has Not Felt for Childre Peddling Gum After Theater Hours in Vice Centers.

CHICAGO, Nov. 19.-The Record-Herald, in an editorial under the above caption, has this to say:
"It is impossible not to sympathize
with those earnest friends of childhood
who are making an effort to prevent boys

and girls under 14 from pedding gum. LEDO, Ohio, Nov. 18.—The ToNews-Bee gives the following bours of the day and many hours of the day and many hours of the day and many hours of the Who has not been pitifully appealed s.

all students of scientific government. These children should be taken to the conduct of the entire city government even to the duties of assessing property. On Tuesday the entire transfer of the streets. The Mayor has promised Miss Addams, which was a street of the city to look into the matter of the city to look into the city to look into the matter of the city to look into the city to

Washington. Nov. 19.—The Section of Agriculture is out with a statement, declaring that the Federal Government should take a "deeper interest" in active service, as well as after they have reached the age of retirement.

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The right reform spirit is constructive and helpful, and this is the spirit of the Juvenile Protective League and of the social settlements."

METAL TRADES DEPT. IS REORGANIZED

President to Devote All His Time to the Department-Meetings Four Times a Year.

(By A. F. of L. News Letter.) ATLANTA, Nov. 10.—Many matters Metal Trades Department, and arrange but now he repeats it readily."
ments have been made to materially Dr. Shanahan said tonight that
screngthen the organization during the there was every indication that the oming year.

Owing to the fact that the secretary's work has become extremely heavy, the president of the department has been directed to give his entire time to the work of the department, a salary being provided therefor.

It was decided that a meeting of the

424, and Scott representatives of the same the representatives of the various affiliated

turned out.

nen officers elected are: President, James O'Connell, first vice president, J. F. Valentine, president of the Modders' Union; second vice president, J. W. Kline, president of the Brotherhood of Blucksmiths; third vice president, J. F. Franklin, president of the Brother-hood of Boder Makers; fourth vice president, F. D. Daly, president of the Metal Pelishers; secretary, A. J. Berres, Pattern Makers' League.

The State Charities Aid Association, of igent for the sale of Red Cross Seals and who is physically incapacitated, in this State outside of Greater New proval of the Retirement Board, be

head through the avawas John L. Smith, the State in the sale of Red Cross Christnual pension equal to one-half the
Board of Education, was Sedis, which begins on December 1
by the women voters, and authorities the people of the head of the compensation which he received during the last year of his service for the

TARRYTOWN, N. Y., Nov. 19.— speaker, was arraigned in the Adams A similar instance occurred in Scient trains began running to Tar. Street Police Court, Brooklyn, yesterdalia, Mo., where sixteen men, some rytown today. The first train to reach day morning, and paroled until this of whom had families—with them, morning. Fitzgibbon was arrasted Satism or shipped in on the promise of time table, which went into effect to-clainst open air meeting in behalf of formed of the strike in progress, the schedule on the local trains the striking street cleaners, at Court These latter also refused to be used as strikshreakers.

MAKE BOY GOOD

Developed Sneakish Look and Habits After I jury to His Head.

YONKERS, N. Y., Nov. 19 .- Fourteen-year-old Frederick Morris, of 107 New Main street, who has been incorrigible for two years, is in John's Hospital recovering from an operation that promises to make a normal boy of him.

Pefore he fell down a fire escape and injured his head, he was a studious, obedient sand lovable child.
After he had apparently recovered he became refractory at home and school, and developed thievish ten-dengies that brought him into court and resulted in his being placed on probation.

"Frederick came to have a sneak-ish look," said his mother, Mrs. Thomas Morris tonight, "He was queer about the house; he would not eat at the table, but would grab things furiously and eat by himself. He used to save up his pennies to surprise me with little gifts, but he changed entirely and became morose and unloving. He would say he was sorry for a misdeed and do it right over again. I think he was trying to be good and couldn't. If other chil-dren at play touched his head, or he rode on a car, he became ill and unmanageable.

"Iwo weeks ago Dr. Robert H Shanahan our ph sician, took him to the hospital and the X-ray revealed a lesion on the brain. was performed by Dr Shanahan to remove the pressure, and his condi-tion has improved so much that he will be home tomorrow.

The boy has changed wonderfully. The sneakish look is gone, and he is bright and cheerful. His writing, which had become almost unintelligiif importance to the metal trades were ble, is clear again. He could not say iscussed at the recent convention of the lany of the Catchism which he learned,

operation had restored the boy to his normal condition.

BOSTON PENSIONS ITS AGED WORKERS

May Retire on Half Pay at 60 if They Have Worked for City 25 Years and Are Unfit.

(By A. F. of L. News Letter.)

BOSTON, Nov. 17 .- The Laborers' Pension Act, which this city will put into operation March 1, 1912, is the first instance of a municipality in providing retirement

There has been a persistent effort made for years to establish this pension or a similar one. Power was conferred by the last Legislature to sion or a similar one. Power was of the semi-final number. conferred by the last Legislature to inaugurate such a law in Boston, the salient portions of which are as fol-

Board for the laborers employed by the City of Boston, consisting of the Mayor, the Auditor and the Treasurer of the city, who shall discharge the duties hereby imposed upon them

without additional compensation.

"2. Any laborer employed by PR Z. S ARE OFFERED City of Boston, who has reached the passed his guard to earn him the verage of 60 years, and who has been in the service of the city for a period of not less than twenty-five years.

Light Department are to be put on the eight-hour day. Alderman O'Connor, a member of the Street Carmen's Union, has been active in having the law enforced in the city departments.

While there have been many delays, he union Councilman has finally been accessful in having the law generally observed.

ELECTRIC CARS TO TARRYTOWN.

TARRYTOWN, N. Y., Nov. 19.—
Electric trains began running to Tarrytown today. The first train to reach here under electric power was the

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LUNG ACRE BOUTS

Young Debellis Bests Al Carey in

Young Debellis Bests Al Carey in Main Go—Other Fights of the Night.

By JOHN J. HAAS.

Young Debellis worsted Al Carey in the main bout of ten rounds Saturday night at the Long Acre Club, While Carey was the aggressor most of the time, Debellis had the stitler punch. Had he had the inclination for following it up when things were running in his favor the battle would never had lasted the full limit. As it was, Debellis, who had youth and rug, gedness in his faver, was much a airaid of his opponent, falling into clinches as he would make a pass at Carey. In a way, this also reacted Carey. In a way, this also reacted against Carey's showing, making it futile to do much sparring. The mixed styles, therefore, failed to arouse any excitement with the exception of the final round, in which there was more action displayed than

95-pound midget, was very nimble on his feet and his swings carried him

of the night. Muller won finally for the reason that he was the stronger and could stand the punishment more than the other. Muller at first was inclined to do much stalling, but the demands of the crowd to be on the job made him hustle, and though many of his blows were intercepted by Orner's crossed arms,

Young Peter Jackson in three fast rounds. Brooks sprang at the tap of the bell at Jackson and, putting every ounce of strength behind his blows, played them effectively to the head and sides. Jackson was slow of movement and did little but jeb, but the sting was lacking from ther Brooks was all in at the end, but it was caused solely through his own earlier exertions. Young Roe was Tony Grifio's master from the outse and compelled his voluntary quitting in the second round. Kid Blazer took a severe thrashing without a com-plaint, but wouldn't acknowledge inferiority by giving in to Young Hay-mond, who slammed with both hands to the body and face. Young Marvin stopped Young Harris in the second round. Though of short duration, it was fast going all the time. Marvin opponent's head, tossing it back and forth until the blood gushed out in such streams from his nose that the referee felt justified in halting the

breams Visitors France and sarn their living by the sale of their about "the oldest of all the professions;" investigations have been made; statistics prepared; judgments pronounced and rigorous means of suppressing prostitution have been attempted—to no avail. It has remained for Socialism to discover the Cure for the Social Evil.

Miss Baker's book is not a preachment, nor a theory or a "study," but a living, gripping story of the Actual Lives of four Work Down of the Streets, with all the heart hunger, the yearning for maternity, and the Sorial content of the Cure for maternity, and the Sorial content in the second prize in the bed post. Ills dream to discover the Cure for the Social Evil.

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BURKE "UP AGAINST IT.

Night, at Royale A. C.

Meets Bill Hurley, of Troy, Tu

RICH SPORTS IMMUNE?

In view of the vigorous crusad against the fighting game in England arouse any excitement with the exception of the final round, in which there was more action displayed than in all the previous sessions put together. Outside of the second and third innings, which were Carey's, because of his landing straight rights and lefts to the jaw, the rounds ends in Debellis' favor, excluding the first and last ones, which ended close. Young Moran made Young Benny Yanger glad to quit after the latter had been jaid low four times during the second and third sessions. Moran, 95-pound midget, was very nimble on this feet and his swings carried him to a culk vidence in the blest round seed to the second and third sessions. Moran, 95-pound midget, was very nimble on this feet and his swings carried him to a culk vidence in the blest round seed to the second and third sessions. Moran proportions without interference. It is said that Lord Lonsdale and ethers who are behind the N. S. C. have quietly approved the crusade, which has prevented the Johnson-Wells and driven rival promoters sut of business. The N. S. C. has rebuilt its old quarters and Matchmaker Bettiness is said to have lines out for several important glove contests. The club is run on sportsmanlike lines and the

PLAYED LABOR AND CAPITAL.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 19.—Under the auspices of the Federation of Shopmen, of the Harriman lines, there has been produced the labor drama, "Labor and Capital," at the Valencia Theater, for the purpose of raising funds for the shopmen now on strike.

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SYMPHONY SOCIETY THROUGH ALL DVORAK PROGRAM RE-LIEVED BY INTERPOLATION OF MENTS, AND INTRODUCES NEW GERMAN SOPRANO IN HELEN REUSCH, WHO SINGS DVORAK

By Harry Chapin Plummer.

Music of the Czech master, Anton vorak, who spent several years in ew York, in the 90s, as the head a conservatory of music, attracted the Century Theater, yesterday frernoon, an audience that about siled the house. Walter Damrosch led the Symphony Society of New York in a program which had for its ain feature the E-minor symphony, ciodea a group of four songs, ren-dered in German by Mile. Helen Reusch, soprano, who made her debut appearance in this country, to plano-forte accompaniments by Maestro Damrosch, and one of the Slavonic Rhapsodies of Dvorak-the G-minor. Owing to the brevity of the program, an interpolation was made that proved not only welcome but distinctly of value to the Dvorak music, by reason of the striking contrast it emphasized, This was three movements from the D-major concerto for strings of Georg Friedrich Handel, which was lately

releated at a Friday afternoon con-cert for advanced music lovers.

A fuller body of tone in the bowed instruments would have strengthened the presentation of the "New World" hony, which was commandingly essed by Maestro Damrosch's reading; the now famed largo was brilliantly performed and the scherzo and final allegre confuoco given with a nice sense of proportion. Mile. Reusch, who is endowed with

voice of much clarity in the upper and middle register, but not full de-velopment in the lower register, has a remarkable finish of diction, and he expressed very poetically the Maiden's Lament" and a "Gyspy ong," and sang agreeably two other lieder-"Laszt mich allein" and "Am Bache." The Slavonic Rhapsody, which the orchestra played with notable exposition of its changing a fleeting moods, met the instant favor of those who heard it.

TSCHAIKOWSKY'S SPATHETIC RUSSIAN SYMPHONY ORCHES-TRA UNDER MINSCHULER, AGAIN PLEASES LARGE AUDI-ENCE IN CARNEGUE HALL.

tu Carnegie Music Hall, yesterda; afternoon, a second great audience heard the Russian Symphony Orches-tra, led by Modest Altschuler, per-



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its conclusion was accorded a greet-ing of no less warmth than that given him by his audience of Saturday him by his audiquee of Saturday evening, which heard him in the same work and heard, also, the "Pathetic" symphony.

Miss Ottille Schillig, Violiniste, and Von Ende Violin Choir to Assist Dr. William C. Carl in Gala Free Concert Program in "Old First" Pres byterian Church, Tonight.

With the assistance of Miss Ottilie Schillig, violiniste, and the support of the Von Ende Violin Choir tof twentry), directed by Herwegh von ande, Dr. William C. Carl will present to-night an anosually attractive concert program in the "Old First" Presbyterian Church, Fifth avenue and 12th street. Among the larger ensemble of-ferings will be the march from Mondeissohn's "Athalia." played by Dr. Carl at the organ, with orchestra, and Saint-Seens' "Romance," rendered by which will be free to the public, foi- the Russian operatic stage, sang her-

March from Athelia ... Mendelssoh:

Organ.

Tarantelle Hellmesberger

Carl) Dr. Silver Organ.

Ave Verum......Mozart
Organ and orchestra.

Largo e Maestoso, Allegro-First

Overture to Der Freischutz ... Weber

baleony and gallery of the Metropolitan Opera House, for the performance of Gound's grand opera, "Faust." which, directed by Giuseppe Sturani and engaging Mile, Geraldine Farrar as Marguerite, Mile. Jeanne Mau-bourg as Siebel, Mme. Marie Matt-feld as Martha, Jean Rothier as Meph-SYMPHONY? RENDERED BY stopheles, Dink Gilly as Valentine and Herman Jadlowker as Faust, is to be the offering on Wednesday to be the offering on Wednesday evening, are announced by Miss Rachel Barker, field secretary of the the offering on , are announced Wage Earners' Thouter Leagues. Tick-ets costing under the regular box office scale, \$2.50 and \$1.50 will be available at \$1.10 and 60 cents, re-

> ALICE NIELSEN SINGS WAY DOWN UPON THE SUWANEE tute what is known as music, melody.
> RIVER AND "COMIN' THROUGH harmony and rhythm, only the last named has survived in modern com-PHONY ORCHESTRA IN HIP-PODROME.

a huge assemblage of music lovers in the Hippodrome, last night, by her singing, as encore offerings, in response to storing of plaudits following her rendition, in Italian, of Arditi's dainty waltz song, 'I' Bacto' (The Kiss), of "Way Down Upon the Suwanee River" and "Comin' Through Melisande. I would like to clation Hall), 11 Bond street, corner the Rye," both, of course, given in English. The three widely divergent sudience one single individual who livergent sudience one single individual transcription. lyrics served to demonstrate

Perlmutter. Lina Sosno, pianiste: Joseph Mann, tenor: Henri Wolski, violinist, and Hans Knonold, violoncellist, presented an attractive program, and Mme. Krantz and Mr. Mann and Mr. Wolski musical egotism and of musical uglimusical egotism and of musical uglimusical egotism and of musical uglimusical egotism.

Verdi opera, aroused his hearers to light, and his "Rosencavaller" income a high pitch of enthusiasm, and Mr. parably superior to "Salome" and Wolski achieved no less a furor by "Elektra," marks the opening of a Wolski achieved no less a furor by his execution of the Wieniawski "Souvenir de Moscow," with its forhis execution midable technical exactions and the minimum tecnnical exactions and the allegro molto appassionato move-ment from Mendelssohn's E-minor concerto. His encores included the Drigo-Aver "Serenata" and the Elman

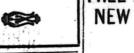
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Violinist and concert-master of Russian concert at Clinton Hall last night

with the support of arrangement of Tschaikowsky's bal-chestra. The tul pro-concert, admission to Mme. Krantz, who is well known on self into the hearts of her audience her successful rendition of the a, "Vissi d'arte," from the second Organ Find orchestra.

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aria, "Vissi d'arte," from the second act of Puccini's 'La Tosca, "Chopins Mazurka" and an aria from "Robert le Diable," of Meyerbèer.

The work of Hans Kronold in his presentation, of Bruch's "Ave Maria."

soloists with accompaniments, rendered

COMMONWEALTH SYMPHONY

IN CONCERT DOWNTOWN

on M. Kramer directed the Common wealth Symphony Orchestra in the of a series of orchestral concerts at the Educational Alliance auditorium night, and an audience that filled the half evidenced its appreciation of a program which included Hayda's Symphony No. 2. the overture "Ruy Blas," of Meudels-solm and Sir Edward Elgar's Screnade topus 20). Miss F. Lubin, mezzo-so-prano, the soloiste of the evening, sang the aria, "Voi to sapete, Mannaa," from Mascagul's music-drama, "Cavalleria Rasticana." A grand instrumental phantas; upon Counod's , "Faust" concluded the performance.

It was announced last night that the

MUSIC OF FUTURE

By Alfred Szendrei. Conductor the Chicago-Philadelphia Opera Company.

Of the three elements which constinarmony and rnythm, only the last Wallace Ker.
named has survived in modern compositions. Advanced composers expositions. Advanced composers expositions. Advanced composers expositions and 2d street: "Ancient and hibit, in fact, a surprising virtuosity Modern Dentistry," Thaddens P. Hybit the handling of rhythm and a result, D. D. S. markable inventive genius in the of creation of new rhythm; tonality they Miss Alice Nielsen, the soprano of the Boston Opera Company, delighted wilfully ignore, and they rivel in unappeal assemblage of music lovers in the sequences of tortured sequences.

the could enjoy that musical transcripbeauty and sweetness of the singer's tion of subconscious moods, those voice and the finish of her style.

The Russian Symphony Orchestra, with Modest Attschufer directing.

With Modest Attschufer directing.

gave a program rich in ensemble offerings, Mme. Rosa Olitzka, the previous study of the score, could be controlled understand and appreciate that work public School 1. 9th street and Stuart All School 1. 9th street and School 1. 9th street and School 1. 9th street and School 1. 9th school 1. 9th street and School 1. 9th school

gave a program rich in ensemble of ferings. Mme. Rosa Olitzka, the operatic contraito, sang "Ah mon fils" in operatic contraito, sang "Ah mon fils" it from Meyerbeer's "Le Prophete," and for an encore, "l'Amour" from "Carmen." Paul Morenzo, tenor, and Oscar Seagle, barytone, were also heard in soll, The latter sang with Miss Nielsen the duct, "La ci daren." from Mozart's opera, "Don Giovanni." The numberless demi-sods, who apemore or less cleverly their manner.

Previous study of the score, could Christian Gauss.

Public School 1. 9th street and Van Alst avenue, Long Island City: "Practical Co-operation in Home Owning and Saving Money," Architishing Le Reger's muse sinister broodings of Reger's muse really the three gods of modernism. The numberless demi-sods, who apemore or less cleverly their manner.

Society, the second of which will take A thoroughgoing condemnation of place on the evening of Thanksgiving such tendencies, however, does not Day. Last night's performance was imply by any means, an approval of held under the chairmanship of R. erlimutter.

Mme. Eva Krantz, soprano; Mme. characteristic of Massenet.

Krantz and Mr. Mann and Mr. Wolski musical egotism and of musical ugilmess. This reaction will be so comencore numbers to each of their offerings, while the other soloists were
recalled many times to bow their acknowledgment of the lively applause. Neither is its advent a thing of the bestowed upon their performances.

Mr. Mann, by his singing of the and in the very stronghold of moderniria, "Celeste Aida," from the great ism. For Strauss himself has seen a marks the opening of a new chapter in Strauss' musical biography. Or has he merely given up the hope that every new work of his would out-Strauss the preceding ones?

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tus Parker.
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and 148th street: "The Manufacture
of Flour," William Noyes. Lafayette Hall, Alexander avenue

and 137th street: "Porto I People," Orrel A. Parker. "Porto Rico and Its BROOKLYN.

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FREE LECTURES IN SOCIALIST VICTORY IN CANTON WRESTED BY "PLUTE" TRIC

Public School 158, Avenue A and East 77th street: The Livestock Industry in the United States—Cattle.

Votes Each, in Deliberately Bungled Official Count. To Fight on Disqualified District.

By ALLEN COOK.

CANTON, Ohio, Nov. 19,-The cam- | Elections and the News Exchange of the day of election, paign which ended November 7' in School 188, Lewis and East this city was the fiercest in the his-streets. What to Do in Case tory of Canton. Harry S. Schilling, the Socialist candidate for Mayor, was opposed by A. R. Turnbull, Democrat, C. R. Burns, Republican; R. I. Gresery, Independent; Theodore Goerke, The Socialist campaign began in

July, and there was no letup until cleet'en day, and the issue is still be-ing fought. Speakers from all over the country were brought for propaganda purposes. Marguerit Eighth avenue: "From the Nebular and Max Hayes, of Cleveland; Harry Hypothesis to Man," John Henry Prome.

Public School 46, 156th street and St. Nicholas avenue: "Travels in a Keesport: Robert Kerr, of New Waterford; Charles Bonsall, of Salem; Clarence H. Taylor, of Baltimor Debs, of Girard, Kan.: Rev. Frederick G. Strickland, of Dayton, together with Harry S. Schilling, Attorney Allen Cook, J. F. Eaton, George L. Mc-Closkey, William Smith, Carrie E. Swan, Harriet E. Powell and Sarah K. Meredith all of Canton. K. Meredith, all of Canton.

Neorday shop meetings were held during the first thirty days of the campaign and evening meetings were speakers discuss the greatest prob-lem of the age. The workingmen in Schilling and Mr. Turnbull by Canton are aroused and they are ping out, a cup of corn from a rendy to throw

long from their backs.
Scores of thousands of Socialist cial Revolutionist were distributed the last ten days of the campaign.

A "flying squadron" composed of withstanding

about forty-five men and women was organized for the distribution of liter ature and of pamphlets and for re-porting matters of interest to Socialist headquarters. Scarcely a thing declared the next Mayor of Canton, could transpire in the city, either for in one precinct there were 90 vot or against the interests of the Socialists but what they knew of it within a few minutes after its occurrence. The last two weeks everything

tire Socialist ticket. In one precinct in the 6th Ward of Canton 157 straight Socialist ballots were cast. The climax of the campaign took

place at the Auditorium Sunday, November 5, with Harry 8, Schilling, So-cialist candidate for Mayor, and Alfen Cook, Socialist candidate for City Solicitor, as the speakers. The Weish Quartet of Canton, and the Massil-ion Socialist Band of about thirty-five pieces and Howard C. Wolf, the re-nowned banjoist, all furnished musifor the occasion free of charge. About 2,860 people were present at this meetins. The collection amount-ed to \$101.42. The applicate and enthis meeting. The collection amounted to \$101.42. The applause and exthusiasm at this meeting were sin ply beyond description. Cheer after cheer greeted the speakers at their appearance, and on the telling blows they struck against their opponents. old-time politicians w present at the meeting say that they have attended national conventions where the demonstrations did not approach the equal of this Sunday meet ing, which threw a great stare into the ranks of the "old plutes" and aroused class-conscionsies to a high pitch. The business (2) men, the Board of Trade, the bankers and manufacturers had brought out an inde-pendent candidate to defeat Mayor A. R. Turnbull. They had nominated Rhodes I. Gregory on a Citizens Independent ticket. Gregory is as fearless, upright, and thoroughly compe-tent man as can be found in old party ranks. His honesty and integrity were doubted by no one. But the same business men, bankers, manu-BIG CONCERT AUDIENUE

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Public School 34, Springfield road
and Hollis avenue, Queens, L. L.

Gregory, as their candidate, and vote
for A. R. Turnbull, whom they had
denounced in the most violent and
fresh Pond road, Ridgewood Heights,
scathing terms but a few days before.

The Principles of Expression." They had claimed that Turnbull was a grafter, briber and all-round cor-ruptionist; that he was incompetent and inefficient in office; that he was immorai and intemperate to the worst degree, and wholly unfit to represent the people of Canton in the office of Mayor. During all the campaign not one word was uttered against Harry S. Schilling as being unqualified, im moral or intemperate. Yet thes "plutes" rushed with their automo iles and their carriages all over the City of Canton, commanding and advising every person whom they could influence to desert their Citizens' In-dependent ticket and to vote for Turnbull, whom they had so violently de nounced. Their slogan was "Any

nounced. Their slogan was "Anything to defeat the Socialists."
Hundreds of the wealthier classes deserted the Republican candidate, and voted for the Democrat, whom they had denounced in unmeasured terms throughout the campaign. The bankers, the business men the manufacturers, and the rich generally, are very class-conscious, indeed, when very class-conscious, indeed, when their interests are at stake. If only the poor deluded workingmen were as class-conscious as their masters are, the great question of their emancipa-

When election morning arrived it was found that the Board of Elec-tions had sent 215 bailot boxes to the tions had sent 215 bailot boxes to the various precincts and, with bût few various precincts and, with bût few exceptions, they contained no lock, as required by law. Harry S. Schilling and Ailen Cook at once took this matter up with the Board of Elections and after a great deal of controversy and heated argument the members of the Board of Elections provided locks and started out over the city in automobiles to attach the locks to the ballot boxes. But, of course, if was done too late to know whether the entire election was held in an honest manner or not.

Arrangements had been made by the Socialists with the Board of

Canton to throw the returns of the claim that will throw Socialists upon the canvas together precinct. Turnbull ha with the Democrats and Republicans. The downtown streets were packed with shouting adherents of the various candidates. The first reports came in from the aristocratic precame in from the aristocrate pre-cincts, showing Turnbull far in the lead of Schilling, but when the reports came in from the working class districts Schilling's vote rose very swiftly. When the entire vote was counted Schilling was found to be

three ahead.

Then on the following Thursday, when the disputed and uncounted bal-lots were opened and counted by the Board of Deputy State Supervisors, the official count was made it was found that in one precinct Turnbull had received 58 votes instead of 56, as had been reported by the semiofficial count. This made the vote a tie, and this tie was not broken to the the official . Schilling. end of t Harry S. votes and A. R. Turnbull, Democrat, counted ballots that the Board of Deputy State Supervisors gave Turnheld practically every night for ave have received and deprived Schilling weeks. The shop meetings were a of one vote that he should have regreat success, the workers finishing ceived, which would have left the their meals in the shortest possible final decision in Schilling's favor. The ceived, which would have left the final decision in Schilling's favor, The time and turning out to hear the Board of Deputy State Supervisors agreed to decide the tie between Mr. their masters head- | jar and counting the corn, and if the number of grains was odd Schilling Scores of thousands of the control of grains was even then Turnbull than 30,000 copies of the Canton Social Revolutionist were distributed sel for Schilling nor for Turnbull would agree to this arrangement, n counsel party raised objection to the fairness with which the count was made. When the count was made there were 110 grains of corn and Turnbull was

In one precinct there were 90 votes cast, and but 89 voters recorded on

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would leave Schilling of 32 if the precinct jority of 32 if the be thrown out. Local Cant on Sunday morning that should be carried to the

decizion. The political spirit has snapping point in Canton, other election were to be the end of this month, the the end of this month, the would*receive more than on the entire vote cast. The class is aroused from its slumber, and it is getting a Socialism and what it holds. They also have closely observantous of the who ride on their back.

About 200 Socialists either egister or falled to get the precinct where they had This ought to be a less This ought to be a tesson u cialists and Socialist organia see that the Socialist vote tered, and that the proper are made before election, the vote is out on election.
The Socialists expect to classes in scientific municip ment, and to make that a

the coming year.
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5-Harlem Forum, 360 5th street. G. S. Gelder, or-makes the following appeal mbers to be present: Comrades are very well with the results of the recent but if each Comrade would himself or herself to a clos-What did I do to help the the last campaign?" they lled with remorse over their However, forget what you do, and come out to your meeting tonight to make The organization is not all be desired, and reorganizanecessary. Let us not spend the time talking about it, but work and reorganize. Four-

ddition to delegates to the city m. nominations for State emen are to be made. The ns which Branch 5 desires all to the city convention will

t Carnegle Hall Meeting.

mpaign of 1912 is on.

Monday the first gun of the
ampaign was fired with a meet-Cooper Union. This This meeting ful in less than twenty-four notice, if questions of interest copie are taken up. The Ex-Committee intends to keep rk up and hold large meeting

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ime to time, a hext meeting will be held on ber 4 at Carnegie Hall. The ct George R, Lunn, of Schenec Assemblyman-elect Herbert M Assemblyman-elect Herbert M. | Fraser, and B. J. Reilly. | Ray Yard, Sands street entrance, J. | Reirresentative in the Pennsylvania. Representative in the Pennsyl-Legislature.

rade Lunn is a very good speak. and, as the chief executive-elect large city in the State, will tell ple how a Socialist Mayor to administer the affairs of the In view of the recent actions of "good" Mayor of New York toworkingmen, this should be in-

Comrade Lunn will take as his bject "The Rising Tide of Social-m, its Cause and Irresistible Force." Lunn is just the man ndle this subject and handle it well. Comrade Merrill, our Assemblymanct, will tell us of the plans and asirstions of a Socialist jegislator, and, not least, Comrade Maurer "Experiences of a Socialist galator." Those who have heard mrade Maurer at the Cooper Union eting will testify that he is not od speaker but an excellent As one Comrade reked, he has not heard as good a to the striking teamsters at

since the death of our Comrades of New York should ese Comrades a welcome such sicians for our cash, as referred to ceum, December 8, was referred to ceum, December 8, was referred to ceum, December 8, was referred to the Ball Committee.

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Lunn Inaugural League.

A meeting of the Lunn Inaugural League was held November 14 at the headquarters, Branch 3, 61 St. Marks place. The meeting opened at 9 p.m., with Comrade J. W. Roberts in the place. The organizer reported very ncouraging results. A number of individual Comrades as well as a few sire to join us and help make this fore the next meeting of the Central purpose of going to Schenectady on January 1, 1912, the day Comrade Lunn will be inaugurated as Mayor, a great success. purpose of going to Schenectady on January 1, 1912, the day Comrade Lum will be inaugurated as Mayor, a elegates to the city convention be elected. Arouse! Ye dreary

the letters. The following Comrades the organization prior to, a were appointed to visit several So- its present reorganization. were appointed to visit several Sotialist branches and urge them to join to it was decided to increase the our league; Comrades Hochman and size of our monthly leader to 9 by 12
Rosenhack for Branch 2, and Cominches, and name it the Brooklyn Sotrade Roberts for Yorkville. It was cialist.

H. USWALD.

At the recent election. Last year the group and every trade union has at the recent election. rade Roberts for Yorkville. It was ciulist, decided to meet Monday evening, November 20, at 61 St. Marks place. decided All those wishing to join us are urged to attend.

MAURICE ROSENTHAL

BROOKLYN.

Open Air Meetings.

The following open air meetings Ill be held at noon today: or net Court and Remsen streets, Gerald build M. P. Fitzgibbon, Mrs. Bertha M.

Yard, Flushing avenue en trance, J. J. Coronel.

Special Meeting.

member should be present. Voting on Referendum "D" will take place, and plans for the campaign of 1912 dis-cussed. S. HUROK, Organizer.

Minutes Executive Committee.

The Executive Committee of Local Kings County met at the party office. Saturday, November 18. Those present were Hopkins, Slavin, Harrison. Lichtenfeld, Shapiro, Lipes, Lind-gren, Uswall, Pauly, Pepper, Pratt. Comrade Gronbach was excused.

A recommendation was made that Central Committee elect a new aber of the Executive Committee. sicians for our ball at the Labor Ly- receive support from every branch in

was decided to wholesale the book to get the crowd, if they will the branches at 40 cents each, with the inderstanding that they do not said can be had at the office of New York, and the Comrades pected to call, get them and set them.

The branches at 40 cents each, with the understanding that they do not sell it at less than 75 cents.

A letter from Local New York asked that we furnish a bill of particulars regarding the suspension of J. Gerber by Local Kings. The organizer was instructed to reply that as de that we furnish a bill of particulars regarding the suspension of J. means of building up our organization for the Presidential campaign item for the Presidential campaign item matter had been referred to the matter had been referred to the membership, no further action will be longs.

A. V. ALEXANDER, longs.

A. V. taken until the referendum is de-

mittee of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, Chauffeurs. Stablemen and Helpers thanked the organization for its efforts in behalf of
the street cleaners on strike. On motion, the organizer was instructed to
reply that the Socialist party would
do all in its gower to aid the men
and bring the strike to a successful and bring the strike to a successful

A letter from the Milwaukee Leader, inclosing five subscription cards, was referred to the Central ommittee.

The organizer reported that he would try to secure Ir. Lunn for a meeting in the early part of Decem-ber. It was moved that we engage the Labor Lyceum, if we can secure him and Comrade H. M. Merrill. Lindgren reported regarding the change in the law relating to primary elec-Surgeon Dentist 530 Brook Ave., Cor. 149th St., Cormmittee. Lindgren stated that the State Committee. Lindgren stated that the

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that the first of the series of lectures dues paying members, and that an arranged by the Central Committee average of only ten to fifteen members on industrial unionism. Socialist ecobers attend meetings, and that the on industrial unionism. Socialist economics and trade unionism will be reason why the bulk of the members lection is added to as fast as funds of the school will permit, which, however, near Greene avenue, on Tuesday, November 21. The first lecture will be on Industrial Unionism, solution of the problem.

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Experience has taught us that the level and traded to as fast as funds of the school will permit, which, however, is not very fast, as the school traded to a fast as funds of the school will permit, which, however, is not very fast, as the school will permit, which is successful.

An obligation of the 4th A. D. for Brockton. Mayor Seidel was first five concert tickets was canceled. Ten elected Alderman. By making a good tickets taken for the ball of the Wemimpression we soon carried the City

National Bulletins.

A motion was carried that if the our energies committee elected to try the Abrain-strengthening

ntion tream of the letters. The following Comrades is were appointed to visit several So-lits present reorganization. On mo-

Secretary Local Kings County.

A Socialist Fife, Drum and Bugle
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Ridgewood section. Meetings are
held every Wednesday evening, at Anheld every Wednesday evening, at Anheld every Wednesday evening. The first essential of this work is

NEW JERSEY.

Hudson County. All candidates who ran for office

All candidates who ran ter outer in Hudson County at the November relection must be at headquarters.

Pitkin avenue. Many very important natters are to be taken up and every member should be present. Voting on Referendum "D" will take place, and referendum "D" will take place and reference to the referenc

every Monday evening. open

Paterson.

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closely on Socialist victories through-cut the nation, they will prove the means of building up our organiza-Salt Lake City is under the com-100 people who will contribute for

Essex County.

Boston.

The following is a summary of the three Socialist Aldermen. In Bingargument advanced in the discussion ham the Socialists elected two Alderthat preceded the passing of the resonnen. At Cedar City the Socialists also lution by the Grove Hall Socialist elected a Mayor. Club. Boston, on November 9:

Club, Boston, on November 9:
Emphasizing Live Local Issues—
As Socialists we recognize that this system cannot be effectively remedied by injecting local issues; that it cannot be mended; that it can only be ended. To convert the masses to this viewpoint we must talk to them in language, terms and under conditions most likely to win them over to our most likely to win them over to our

By emphasizing live local issues we shall simultaneously inter-

J. E. ERON, PRINCIPAL

ure will be on Industrial Unionism. solution of the problem.
with Joseph Ettor, organizer of the Experience has taugh ceum, 705 Courtlandt avenue.

Comrades, the 1912 campaign is on, and it is expected that every party member, every Socialist will come out roll up their sleeves, and to mark. Make this meeting a cards in order to gain admission.

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at the recent election. Last year the vote for Governor was 16; this year it was 127.

conditions in factories and of fire es-capes. The dues-paying membership of the party is rapidly increasing, and library could be made of use wo of the party is rapidly increasing, and illivary could be made of use would the future looks bright for Socialism be to institute a few traveling colin Lynn.

Old party politicians who, attended by the wonderful strength of the Socialist party in Ohio, attempt to join Socialist party local or trade and kept there for a certain The library at headquarters, 124 come into the party will be ineligible.

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Following the splendid showing of Contrades should patronize it and the Socialists in Dayton at the recent keep the librarian busy. a rush of Republican and Democratic The general committee having was taken to protect the Socialists on the shelves of the reading room, the subjects of currency and curre Committee relating to the petition for sold. At the meeting held last Mon-November 7 will been great stimulus equal suffrage was referred to the day only two branches were repre-to the movement and is a sure guar-committee elected to take charge of sented, and the receipts were, only antee that the Socialists will carry the

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Bail Committee.

A letter from George R. Kirkpatthe county flowers sold so that we can the highest number of votes cast for tonal of the branch teleket agents fail to report to the branch tel Henry W. Lawrence, the Socialist

the campaign as Socialists, and Law-rence succeeded in getting on the ballot for the final election.

reported as being carried in Utah, later returns show the election of a Socialist Mayor in Mammouth and

SWITZERLAND.

In the elections of October 29 in Switzerland the Socialists elected ten out of a total of 169 seats in the Na-tional Council, or Lower House, One hundred and seven seats were cap-tured by the Radical National party, thirty-five by the Conservative Cath-olle party, ten by the Liberal Prot-estants, and seven by the social po-

Sy emphasizing live local issues we shall simultaneously inject our philosophy. There is no doubt that there are invisible wires connecting City Hall and the State House with the offices of large corporations and quasipublic corporations doing business in our cities. By hammaking away at local issues the whole machinery of capitalism will disclose itself in its nakedness under the searchlight of truth.

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five concert tickets was canceled. Ten five concert tickets taken for the ball of the Wember's Trade Union League were referred to the Central Committee, On ferred to the Central Committee, On motion, the organizer was instructed to write the National Office insisting to write the National Office insisting people are inclined to vote for us, to write the National Office insisting people are inclined to vote for us, as an educational center and making to the tumost possible use and not provided they think we have a chance of election. We must, therefore, bend financial limitations of the school limitations

Says Our Workers Don't Read.

In the course of the discussion after to Zimmern's lecture at the Rand recently on "Working Class Educa-tion in England," the lecturer ex-pressed his surprise that there was so little evidence of reading among the "Working Class Educaworkers of this country, saying that cialist local library. It is time to start the same tendency in the United States, especially in view of the rapidly increasing Socialist sentiment in this country, which can only be trained

neid every Wednesday evening, at Anchor Hall. Ralph street, corner Wyckof avenue, Ridgewood. This is Just the thing which is needed in the county, and all Comrades living in or near, Ridgewood, are asked to help libuid up the membership.

For information write to Conrad Buggert, 709 Seneca avenue, Ridgewood Heights, Brooklyn. One important way in which the

lections of books, such as the public libraries in all cities now have. In this work, a small collection of books say tewnty-five, selected from Social ist and labor books, modern fictio and drama, could be sent to a give of time, and then returned and exhave been balked by Local Dayton changed for another set, or sent on A resolution was passed provising to another local. Fifty dollars would pro ide three such collections.

Such a group of persons who might raise a special fund to promote work and take a personal interest in it, could do much. stantly call attention among the locals quarters of Branch 6, Socialist party of the Socialist party to the new books on the shelves of the reading room, the subjects of currency and currency

icals in English, German and French, in the interest of private privilege but the chief journals in Sociology. Jones will give a clear and easily un but the chief journals in Sociology, ethics and economics, as well as cur-rent news publications like the Independent, the Public, and others.

to form such a voluntary organiza-tion. William Weinstein, of Brooklyn, wishes to be the first to put down his name as a member of the group and will contribute \$5 toward a fund

in the Socialist, Trade Union and pro-gressive circles? Communicate with Mrs. B. H. Mailly, librarian, Rand School, 113 East 19th street, New

MONTANA CARMEN ORGANIZE.

GREAT FALLS, Mont., Nov. 19 .-GREAT FALLS, Mont., Nov. 19.—
After combating the opposition of
the officials of the Great Northern
Railway, a local lodge of the Brotherhood of Railway Carmen of America
has been established in this city. It
will be known as Rainbow Lodge, and started in with a membership of over

participate in the elections. According to the census of 1905 the industrial workers of the large cities numbered 490,000, of whom 152,000 were foreign. In 1916 the City of Zurich, which has a population of 191,000, numbered 64,000 foreigners, in the Canton of Genf 84,000 out of a total population of 156,000 are foreign. Since the foreigner has no vote in the elections, the working class vote is materially affected. The lower of the two houses which constitute the Swiss Congress is elected from forty-nine districts, each district on an average represented by four representatives.

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CO-OPERATIVE NOTES

The committee of seven, which was elected at the last conference of the elected at the last conference of the labor organizations that are fighting the Bread Trust to bring before the Bread Trust to bring before the next conference a plan for a co-oper-ative bakery, will meet to morrow at 8 p.m., at the office of T. Panken, Clinton Hall, 151 Clinton street. The membership of the committee is as follows: T. Panken, H. Cohen, Wein-stein, Iffland, Goldstein, Dr. Schneh and Dr. N. Syrkin. All members are

requested to be present. DR. N. SYRKIN, Chairman.

SOCIALIST SPEAKERS WANTED

The Executive Board of the McNa-mara Defense Conference of Brook-lyn will meet today at the Socialist lyn will meet today at the Socialist party headquarters, 957 Willoughby avenue. Executive Board members, take notice and attend. Matters of importance. The speakers of the Socialist party, realding in Brooklyn, are requested to be present and volunteer their services to visit the organizations not as yet represented in this ions not as yet represented in this onference. Kindly try to be there. need your assistance.
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HAS SOCIALISM "LOST IIS PUNCH"?

There is one phase of the aftermath of the recent elections which was shown several days later when by previous education is able to destroy will prove either amusing or annoying to the Socialist according to to show that by publishing crimes, born criminal tendencies. his knowledge and personal temperament. It is the representation scandal trials, etc., they contribute to in the capitalist press that Socialism is never so harmless as in its the education of the people. I don't Liszt, says: hour of victory. The fact that we have won here and there in municipal conflicts is positive assurance that we intend nothing more than only what kind of education? Posi- cial conditions surrounding the crimreform; that all our declarations of being a revolutionary body are tively, the description of scandal in at the moment when he comreform; that all our declarations of being a revolutionary body are erime, etc., may in a car be useful, mits the erime, that is, the product mere bluff and not to be taken seriously. Schenectady Socialists but the difficulty lies there, when it of an individual factor and numermade paving assessments the main issue of the campaign and will comes to the kind of crime and the one social factors." This means that strictly confine their attention to that matter during their adminis- sert of description. I think that Zona individuality plays an important part tration. Ohio Socialists, victors in ten cities, "fused with the Demo- Said that the dirtiest part of nature But how is this criminal individualcrats" and may be expected to confine their efforts to reforms for proved it which all "honest" Democrats contend, etc.

ists" and "opportunists" has not passed unnoticed by these critics, art. and they conclude that to minimize our revolutionary character is to I often wonder, when reading the inal, we still must admit the transjeb us in the most sensitive portion of our intellectual anatomy. daily papers of this country, how And there are no doubt many Socialists who would respond to this example, you find a large description Professor Demme, who for twentygoading with furious denials and denunciation of their traducers.

However, the veteran Socialist fighting man is easily able to However, the veteran Socialist fighting man is easily able to a working man. Is not from among 57 children in ten keep his head and temper under such taunting. Like the powerful a man's life of greater value than alcoholic families, 25 died in the and skilled ring expert who knows he has his man measured, he pays the cross of Mrs. No little attention to his weakening opponent's attempts to "get his they describe in detail the cossis at bliots, 5 were hydrocoephalus, 5 were goat" by taunting him with having "lost his punch." He knows the game too well, and especially this particular trick, to lose his temper

And as to the account of discree. game too well, and especially this particular trick, to lose his temper And as to the account of disorce. This means that from among fifty-and expose himself to the attacks of his adversary. He knows he trials which that rooms be trials which that rooms be trials which that rooms be trials which the account of disorce and the rooms are trials which that rooms be trials which the rooms became account of disorce. has the knock-out, that the taunts of his opponent are really a sign remarked that though these papers degenerative tars. If per cent were with has the knock-out, that the taunts of his opponent are really a sign are not written for society and though Roesch found among 97 children, 86 of fear and weakness, and he knows that he can put over the decisive the poor workingman, who throws per cent with degenerative tars, 14 smash when the finish draws nigh. At present he is persistently away his penny, does not care much per cent with degenerative tars, 14 away his penny, does not care much per cent normal." "Bourneville, jabbing his enemy and preparing him for the coup de grace, and he mows also that the taunting is the direct result of his successful many times, while reading these out alcoholic heredity."

And so is it with our fight. While we are sparring for an opening and they think we can't land on them, we are "Revolutionaries," er am I a youth, and yet I would play an important part, but after we have stung them here and there with an assortment of pers tell me of the adventures of a milieu in which the child passes his preliminary taps and jabs, we are "reformers."

Had we lost in Schenectady and Ohio and other places, these taunts would have remained unspoken, and our opponents would of the youth, with the generation at will give to the child the direction in have congratulated themselves on suppressing dangerous revolution- the stage of puberty. It is a known aries. Not for one moment would they have represented us as conservative reformers.

Before election in all these places, and we speak of Schenectady stability. A child who before puber-in particular with personal knowledge, the Socialists were rep- ty was one of the best may during resented as revolutionists whose real object was to destroy the puberty develop into the worst. It certain reputation, 169; entirely corpresent form of industrial society, to divide up all the wealth, destroy the home, abolish marriage, etc. If the Socialist candidates spoke of local matters, such as paving assessments, this was represented as a mere bluff to deceive the voters and conceal their real purposes.

After election, the position of our opponents is exactly reversed. In life, when we somewhat und Revolutionary assertions become mere bluff, and reform is our real stand the psychology of children.

Before election, we are discredited on the grounds that we want After election they discover that we won't go any farther than mere local reform, while they conceal the fact that it child possesses a marked tendency to isn't possible that we should, not because we wouldn't, but because, with limited power, we can't. Therefore it is the easiest thing in the world to insist that we don't want to anyhow. We are hampered, therefore, because we can't do the things we want to-wewouldn't do them if we could.

This is the real explanation of the hackneyed statement that "responsibility is thrust upon a Socialist it makes him conser-

IN THE FIRST PLACE, THEY DIDN'T "THRUST" IT UPON US. WE TOOK IT INSTEAD. WE RELIEVED THEM OF "RESPONSIBILITY" DESPITE THEIR MOST DESPERATE EFFORTS TO RETAIN IT.

And in the second, we are only "conservative" because our ower is limited to the locality in which we have won, because that ocality itself is limited in its powers by the county, the county by themselves to support organized lathe State, and the State by the National Government. The limit of our power in Schenectady falls well within the lines of conservatism, but that is not our fault.

They consider unions to be organi- day's battle with the sweat and blood.

The trick is an old one. It has been used to describe Socialist zations that compromise with the cap- of the conflict dripping at every pore, was and is nothing more than mere reform, according to these pre-tenders. However, they haven't convinced the Kaiser or his ministers or the conservative ruling class of that country. And when the German Socialists obtain the requisite power—and they are fast obtaining it—these "Fatherlandless rascals" will fully demonstrate to workers condition sinks to the point

the Kaiser that his opinion of their real characteristics was justified, where life is no longer endurable will The same old trick is now being tried with us, as it is always bound to when Socialism is steadily wearing down its capitalist opponent. And like every other dodge that is sprung upon us, it is compelled to toil for sixteen and matter not for denunciation, but for examination and explanation eighteen hours a day. That is slavery instead. While we don't exactly welcome it, we understand its apwelled to toil for sixteen and eighteen hours a day. That is slavery as real as it is possible to be. But we did not, on that occasion, witness we did not, on that occasion, witness

It is not without some educational effect, either. To taunt us with not being revolutionary has the effect of making us more determined on revolution; it compels us to keep our ultimate object always in sight; to minimize the power and influence of whatever com- improving the lot of the workers promisers and mere reformers there may be in our ranks; and warns us that we have the fight in our hands and our enemy knows it.

On the other hand, if it has the effect of lulling any of our opponents into the delusion that we don't mean to push the fight to a just to the extent that the present or-finish, so much the better for us and the worse for them. We can easily afford to let the little boys whistle to keep their courage up.

Because, taken altogether, the class It is enough for us to know that no matter what they say of us in this respect to reassure themselves, they fight us continuously and employ every dodge and trick in their repertoire to defeat us both before and after election. And with us, actions, theirs and our own, speak louder than words. Our answer to the taunt will come not in the shape of words, but of harder and harder fighting, and what that means for them, they know already without our telling them.

Yes, just now we are mild scoundrels, because as yet we cannot do much more than the preliminary jabbing necessary to get our op-ponent where we want him for the concluding round. And we are encouraged to note that he is being worried with the jabbing, and is resorting to the taunts that show to the experienced fighter that is resorting to the taunts that show to the experienced righter that he is beating his man. It is not yet time to cut loose, we know it, and they know it. Our strength is growing and theirs is going, and we can afford to fight a long and careful battle, while they cannot. We are besting them according to the ring rules which they have formulated, and if they tire of it and demand rough and tumble, we will be there too, but it is for them to say the word.

And as for those who may really believe that Socialism has lost its punch," and is fighting for a drawn battle instead of a knock out, we can only say that there is a rude awakening in store for the

PRESS AND CRIME

few months ago, I noticed that; everal of our leading, daily papers were debating the question of the influence which they have upon the formation of the individual. The de- punishment or by imitation; after bate came in consequence of a resolution taken by a professional society, which stated that the description of crimes, scandal trials, etc., which mit to the rules of others. Right and seems to be the specialty of some papers, tends to corrupt the youth and to spread wrongdoing. Consequently. descriptions.

However, this society was in erdoubt that they contribute to the ed- product of his "Germinal" or many factors also. Possibly the quarreling in our own ranks between "revolution- Zola the dirt became a poem, in oth-

> they always keep the negative. For my, Nevertheless

items, a horrible feeling takes hold n:y nervous system.

It is totally different in the case fact to every physician that during rulnor eriminals Ferriani found the puberty the sensitiveness of the in- following, in regard to their families stability. A child who before puber. They were distributed: criminal.

Only then is it easy to understand in life, when we somewhat under-

Most observers show us that a hild has in him an inclination for rteal lie, in fact, crime of any kind." The psychologist. Bain, believes that the tendency for had is the dominant duence of the instinct in children (Desdouit: La re- dreu, ponsabilite - morale, p. 163). recognized by these observations are every one and easily understood if characteristics which distinguish him

There are still a few men calling the

we approach the social revolution.

As for the last argument, it is

the overthrow of the master class.

Revolts there were—some.

And the spirit that began revolting

hen is that which has succeeded in

And the workers will forge ahead

onsciousness of the organized work-

ot organized.

Because, first of all, organized la-

bor is fighting the battles of the class

war. And because, secondly, progress is mostly-organic—from the inside—

astend of from the outside, as the

The organizations of labor will ex-

The organizations of labor will ex-and in conformity with advancing conomic conditions and the growth of stelligence. The process is going on il the time. Industrial evolution is t work. And the Socialists in the rades unions, whose loyalty in the minons' structures is only equaled by hair splandin nations.

heir splendid patience, are at work heir spiencia patience, are at hanging ideas.

But this does not satisfy the utopian xiremista. They want their utopia. thether the social revolution or a hange in the form of organization, to

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themselves Socialists who cannot bring the unions as scab unions.

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italist class, and that accept the are to make the labor army of the

the moral feeling is formed: first the child learns to obey without reasoning, through the fear of this 'the reasoning power develops and in time the child gains the ability to repress his desires and to subviong now become conceptions, mo-(Aschaffenburg: Das tives." brechen und Seine Bekampfung. p.

they requested the papers to avoid 113.) This process is accomplished during puberty, and now it is only a question of what the child under or if it supposed that these papers stands under right and wrong, and would respect its wishes, as then their if he came so far as to be able to would be useless and in- repress his own desires and to suit That they were mistaken, mit to the rules of others, and if his the brutal instincts of the probably The well known criminologist, Fr.

"Every crime is the the peculiarity of the "Nana," but whereas in the hands of is the transmitted psychis. In this mission of degenerate tars, by hered-This biological fact is certain: N, and only two lines about the trial alcohol upon children, found that

him this description. I confess that from alcoholic families, and 209 with-(Dr. Combe: La nervosite de l'enfant, I am a child no longer petth 86-87.) This shows that heredity

The second important factor is the kissless bride" and super stimulate first years. It is clear that this milieu will imprint in the unmodeled soul of the child the first impressions, which he will develop. Among 2,000 dividual is accompanied by mental in- (Minderjaehrige Verbrecher, p. 76).

Families of bad reputation, 701; un individuality develops completely and may include not only the family, but child passes its first years. Examples why puberty is the dangerous period learn the bad easier than the good. In 2,000 children \$95 became criminals in consequence of bad examples.

Most assuredly under this category the worst. Ferriani (p. 28) says "the milieu, comes the school, and it is more brutal than the educated.

> Going back tocour subject, "the in daily papers upon chil-And peculiarities of the child's psychology. The child's psychic shows many

PRESENT DAY SOCIALIST TACTICS

II.-SOCIALISM AND UNIONISM

officers as fakers and crooks and

who are in the trenches of the war, who come up after the

It cannot be made too evident that

It was with this in mind that Marx

and Engels said:
"The Socialists have no interests

"They do not set up any sectarian principles of their own, by which to

Only those Socialists are progressive who remain inside the actual labor movement and help bring that move

The extremist who holds aloof and

makes up in billingsgate what he backs in patience, cnables the reac-tionary in the movement to pose as a martyr. The extremist, therefore,

martyr. The extremist, therefore

Then there is an old extremist ten

dency with a new name—syndicalism.
The syndicalist repudiates political
action altogether, or success at its

importance. He expects to see the social revolution come by this or that form of "direct action," by no means forgetting to laud physical violence

The general strike, as a means

strike out of all importance,

mined opposition to this They fight syndicalism as

tionary phrases for lution—the securing

is a mighty weapon in the fut

bringing about a revolution, is the proposal of the anarchist. But while the anarchist, being a

means discredits the general strik

But speaking generally, it is true as Kaulaky says of France, where syndicalism is alleged to be rampant: "It is just the revolutionary Marxists who have presented the most deter-mined capacities."

anarchy.

By JOS. E. COHEN.

from the adult. In the first place, eg reloped in the child. And this egoistic instinct is more de eloped in boys than in girls. Egois in children is sometimes developed to xtreme, and especially in those with degenerative tars transmitted heredity. So says Legrain in "Du delire chez les degeneres, generates egoism is developed to par

Then the desire for being known pride. Ferriani found among 70 mine criminals that all 76 were proud o their crimes, and from these 70, 24 exaggerated their crime (1 c. p. 108)

Phantesy plays an important role as does the instinct for imitation. If we now put together these observa tions, we may ask whether the of crimes, scandal and vorce trials, suicides, theft, etc., nfluence the child, and contribute to the development of criminals. The auswer to this question cannot be other wise than in the affirmative. child learns, through the papers, net of lies which help a criminal to plead non-guilty; they teach the child the easiest way in life; they awaken in the poor little kirl the desire to high living, and develop in her the high class refinement. If we note th following statistics given by Ferriani, regarding 500 criminals, and the mo ives for their crimes, we will see the truth of what I have said above. Fertant says: "Here is the result of a personal observation upon 500 sentenced minor criminals. The age be gins at 8 years:

Motives for Crimes. 1. Instinct or weakness......

The largest number is phantasy. It we put together four of the groups, tasy and heroism we will then se to indirect causes. I mean by this to such causes which are developed by reading the daily papers or sensa romances. statistics we can also see the direct nfluence mong 150 minor criminals, 70 com mitted the crimes only for the ose to know that the public is read ing about them (1 c. p. 27).

It is not my object to show that the direct causes of crime are the daily papers, but only the relationship be tween them and crime. No doubt, at the present, time, another factor added to the daily papers, the moving picture show, but the paper plays the more important part.

Do they contribute to the education of the people? On the contrary, the show the working girl, who sweat welve hours a day in a shop, that by a little scandal she is able to mak an easier living afterward. And they aid in the development of unrea heroism in the boy by awakening in him the desire for making an easy

Except that, the equivocal phraand sentences with concealed mean ings, which fill the columns of the papers with descriptions of the divorce trials, corrupt the youth, and arouse in him feelings for which he is too young.

I don't expect that this article will dominates in some papers, for I know that their existence depends upon this It is only the question of a principle

little political action, just when the

experience of the trades unionis

tions, tapping of trades union treas

industrial benefits already attained

through political action, emphasize the need of political action. And, as we have seen, the real revo-lutionary is he who is striving to win

tion in terms.

For the rest, as to the relative importance of what has been called the two arms of the labor movement, it may be said very definitely that the industrial arm.

industrial arm is the more importan on the industrial field, and the po-litical arm on the political field. That is to say, the Socialists in the

unions are helping to make the or-ganizations more efficient to fight the-battles from day to day by means of the unions, and the Socialists in the

And the crumbs of bread that are

secured serve to make the workers strong enough to battle for the whole

It was an emotional drams, in which the heroine was tearfully deploring the death of her lover, who had been sixin in a duel by the villate of the play.

"What, oh, what," she hysterically cried, "is left for me now? What is left for me now?

eft for me now?"

And the shrill voice of the vender
in the gallery seemingly made reply:

"Cakes, chocolates; cakes, choco-

Socialist party, are looking after political struggles.

political power for the workers. To speak of syndicalism as being revolutionary is almost a contradic

arresting of pickets, injunc

points more decidedly than ever to

SOCIALISM AND LAW.

Editor of The Call:

Comrages W. D. Haywood and Frank Bohn, the joint authors of a new booklet entitled "Industrial Sonew booklet entitled "Industrial Sonew booklet entitled" in the latest installur preme Court." published of the 12th inst., it is stated new booklet entitled "Industrial So-cialism," have this to say, under the heading "Economic Determinism":

"When the worker, either through experience or a study of Socialism. to know this truth (the economic foundation of modern ethics and jurisprudence), he acts accord-He retains absolutely no reingly. spect for the property 'rights' of the profit takers. He will use any weaperty are made by and for the capitalists. Therefore he does not hesitate to break them. He knows that in order to enter whatever action advances the last tental to the capitalists. on which will win his fight. He ests of the working class is right, because it will save the workers from destruction and death. A knowledge some importance in that of economic determinism places the completely out of court worker squarely on his intellectual which Mr. Myers attempt of economic determinism places the worker squarety on his dand inde-fect and makes him bold and inde-fect and makes him bold and inde-tention of disputing) the endent of mind."

This is good anarchistic doctrine. but is diametrically opposed to the accepted policies of Socialism, and is not even a remote cousin to the theory of economic determinism. Sorialists do not advocate or counte- of the Chief Ju nance lawbreaking or the use of "exalted seat" and a smy" wedpons in the working class and to the general impr struggles, political or industrial. We struggles, political or industrial. We importance and prestige, main class faw, capitalist law made main class faw, capitalist law made to ensiave the workers, and we urge a ship of New York (he has unsuccessful candidate for the structure of the juridical systems. tem along the ilnes of the Socialist But we advocate the in-of such change by the reg-lawful methods established Chief Justice to go troduction of such change by the regular and lawful methods established for that purpose. To preach to the ethically unjustifiable and tactically The laws of political desuicidal. in the last analysis always themselves, as of s the will of the majority tance. As well it n copie. They may be conflive years in which J mocracies represent the will of the majority of the people. They may be conceived in ignorance or procured by fraud or purchase, but in that case they exist only because the majority court held during Jay's of the people and voters are so in-different, ignorant or corrupt as to came before the court. they exist only because the majority them. The remedy of the minority their fellow citizens to their own majority, and thus to get possession is of the legislative machinery for the interests and policies represented by them. Whenever we will obtain control of the legislative machinery of the government, we will exact obedito our laws, working class laws upon precisely the same grounds pon which we now yield obedience to the capitalist laws.

been the established policy of the international Socialist ovement since its inception, and with it the movement has grown Review trong and powerful. On the other hand, whenever any group or section barked upon a policy of "breaking the law" or using "any weapons which will win the fight," whether such policy was styled "terrorism," reaches the "propaganda of the deed," "direct acsabctage" or has invariably served to demoralize and destroy the movement, by attracting to it professional criminals. infesting it with spies, leading the workers to needless and sen slaughter, and ultimately engendering a spirit of disgust and reaction. It was this advocacy of "lawbreaking" which Marx and Engels fought so severely in the international and ch finally led to the disruption of the first great international parliament of labor, and the Socialist party of every country in the civilized world as since uniformly and emphatically rejected that policy.

Of course, the Socialists do not world in preach the gospel of meekness or submission. On the contrary, we call the workers to incessant, aggressive cialism which is uries, aside from the political injus-tices, which weigh heaviest upon the tices, which weigh heaviest upon the of economic and postucal battle, but we fight in the open as an organized, trained and intelligent army, with clean weapons and for a great cause and not as a gang of petty criminals and sneak thieves. Nor do the Socialists hold that the Socialist commonwealth will necessarily be intoduced serency by a succession of legislative enactments. It is not imposclergy from
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