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ESTILENCE STALKS THROUGH CITY SLUMS

n Two Weeks, Menaces Life.

AYOR GAYNOR LIES

cab Drivers Unequal to Task of Cleaning Up Streets.

of New York City.

Mayor Gaynor and his Street Commissioner Edwards are telling the newspapers what erful progress they are making aving the tons of garbage refrom the streets with three to every wagon, the streets elves tell a different story and the lie to Gaynor, Edwards and capitalist press, which is holding

pite all pacific statements in the e tenement districts are in a pesitial condition. They have not cleaned since the day the strike brivers was declared, nearly two sks ago, and tons of garbage cov-ng almost a third of every block. ling traffic and emanating a sating, sickening stench, fill the

An investigation by a Call reporter lerday revealed the fact that the or of New York City are being ed in this matter of street clean entire capitalist press is indiffer-about it. The facts in the case these:

The gurbage carts manned by Ed-erce with strikebreakers, three to such wagon, only dare show them-selves on the avenues, where there is east need for them. And here, too, he scabs do not take full loads of arbage. They cannot afford to do that, is they have to make room for them. as they have to make room for themelves in the cart. Three husky scabs are themselves weighing more than the biggest load of garbage, so the torses cannot be overloaded. The reult is that the scabs, surrounded slice, are parading through ets and doing no more work than sary for them to keep in good

eethe With Sickness

In the meantime the side streets. ds of them, are literally a yest. Yesterday especially situation hard on the peoworkingmen's sections of The day was warm and from the garbage was especially Yet, because of the very e of the weather, the children not be kept away from the s, and being in the street meant In touch with the garbage

ly all of the cross streets along avenue and through Harlem and tons of refuse and garfeet high, eight feet wide and nty feet long. in many traffic is seriously impeded. At the street and Third avenue a pile parbage about four feet high Htlocked the street to teams, it is not the inconvenience to busi-but the danger to health that the along these streets complained of One druggist on the Upper East aid that his neighborhood is be-dangerous because of the large of mad cats which have suddenses from these vicious animals.

Itement of the druggist that the maity among cuts was verified by

tenement districts who were inter-in many instances, women said by are afraid to have their chil-ter the sidewalk to play in the ecause of the large number ch nest in the garbage piles.

Run in Hordes.

the riverfronts the neighbors if fifteen and twenty blocks disand has has bome and has has bome and has has bome and has bome and has has has bome and has bome and has has bome and has bome and has has has bome and has bome and has has has bome and has has bome and

rbage, Accumulated FLOOD ROBS SEATTLE OF LIGHT AND WATER

SEATTLE, Wash. Nov. 20. Thousands of dollars' damage is being done to-iay by a flood which has inaudated a ing by a flood which has inaudated a number of suburbs of Seattle. By break ing the dam of the municipal electric lighting and power plant the flood has left this city without lighting facilities. The flood also swept away the bridge

the nood also swept away the bridge supporting the conduits supplying Seattle with water, thus cutting the city off from its water supply. Reservoirs just out-side the city holding 100,000,000 gallons will supply Seattle until the broken con-duits are repaired.

Heavy damage has been done to trans-continental railroads in eastern Washing.

continental railroads in eastern Washing ton by floods and landslides. No fatali-

PLAN SOCIALIST DAILY UP STATE

chenectedy May Start Working Class Paper Shortly-Other Cities to Follow.

(Special to The Call.)

SCHENECTADY, N. Y., Nov. 20.— There is a chance that The New York

Socialists in this city, fired with the success of the recent election, which gave the city a Socialist ad-ministration, are considering the ad-viability of establishing a Socialist

daily paper in Schenectedy.

The Socialists here have been watching the growth of The New York Call and the splendid work it is doing, and they think there is room for another daily in New York State.

Louis Kopelin, formerly of The

Louis Kopelin, formerly of The rest Call staff, and now with the National Socialist Press, has been giving the Socialists of Schenectady advice about the starting of a Socialist daily. Kopelin also stated that Socialist dailies will be started in New Castle. Pa., Los Angeles and San Jose, Cal. like

CRY OF FIRE BRINGS PANIC IN THEATER

"Mr. Willett has no intention of running away," said Colonel Bacon.

at the close of the first show of the evening at the Palm Garden Theater, a moving picture house, tonight, some irresponsible person shouted "fire."

Instantly there was a panic among the 300 persons in the theater. Men women and children rushed pell mell of the person shouted "fire."

Mr. Willett has no intention of the second that the close of the second that the chroulation of these students. The population of the second that the circulation of the second that the circulation of these thus far apparently groundless ruspersons in the second that the circulation of these thus far apparently groundless ruspersons in the second that the circulation of these thus far apparently groundless ruspersons to believe that the circulation of these thus far apparently groundless ruspersons to be the second that the circulation of these thus far apparently groundless ruspersons to believe that the circulation of these thus far apparently groundless ruspersons to believe that the circulation of these thus far apparently groundless ruspersons to believe that the circulation of these thus far apparently groundless ruspersons to be the serve that the circulation of these thus far apparently groundless ruspersons to believe that the circulation of these thus far apparently groundless ruspersons to believe that the circulation of these thus far apparently groundless ruspersons to believe that the circulation of these thus far apparently groundless ruspersons to believe that the circulation of these thus far apparently groundless ruspersons to believe that the circulation of these thus far apparently groundless ruspersons to believe that the circulation of these thus far apparently groundless ruspersons to believe that the circulation of these thus far apparently groundless ruspersons to believe that the circulation of these thus far apparently groundless ruspersons to believe that the circulation of these thus far apparently groundless ruspersons to believe tha women and children rushed pell mell for the exits, and somebody on the outside turned in an alarm, which brought the engines from a nearby ire station clattering down the street.

Strong men threw aside women and children in their efforts to get out of the building, while the manager ran to the stage and tried to restore order. The stage and tried to restore order. The doors were promptly thrown open, and within a minute the audience was in the street, leaving behind half a dozen children who had been trampled and crushed by the crowd in its efforts to escape.

So long as the rebels no foreigners or foreign no occasion for European than the next move would be.

One of Cassidy's barehouse

APPEAL FOR AID FOR TRIPOLI WOUNDED

is appealed for in humanity's sake. in a dispatch today to the Tageblatt tring in the streets. They found for the German Sahara explorer, of food, but the food was of the G. A. Krause, at the scene of hostilihich seems to drive the animals ites. Krause says facilities for the

> BAR1 Italy, Nov. 20 .- The Austrian steamer Kassa, with 200 Arab emigrants from Tripoli, has proceeded to Triest, whence they will take passage on another steamer for New where they will search for

CZAR MASSES TROOPS FOR PERSIAN SEIZURE

unless Persia comes to the Czar's terms, the Teheran government refuses today to dismiss Treasurer General W. Morgan Van Sicien, Republican, whose name was Shuster, the American, whose retirement is one of the things Russia demands.

Mr. DeWitt's."

Supreme Court Justice-elect James PEKING, Nov. 20.—Although the rumor of a massacre of missionaries at Sianfu persists, confirmation is as sworn. He denied that Sheriff Quinn, of yet impossible. The telegraph lines is to Sianfu have been interrupted for

be dirty work of cleaning the control of the opinion that day collection of garbage is much more sanitary and much more convenient for housewives than night collection

WARRANTS OUT FOR WILLETT, WALTER AND BOSS CASSIDY

"Man Friday" Hissed as He Asks Constitutional hight.

UNEXPECTED ACTION

Connolly Calmly Tells of Leader's A te-Election Proposals.

Supreme Court Justice Scudder, siting in Long Island City, yesterday afternoon ordered warrants issued for the arrest of William Willett, Jr., Joseph Cassidy, Democratic "boss" of Queens, and Louis T. Walter, Cassi-

made by Assistant District Attorney DeFord, of New York County, who heid that Willett and Walter violated section 7775 of the Penal Code by engaging in barter and purchase rela-tive to Willett's nomination for Justice on the Democratic ticket.

The warrant for Cassidy will charge

all may son get a helpful ally in that he conspired to bring about the sale of a nomination. In asking for or Socialism. sale of a nomination. In asking for the warrant for Cassidy, Deford said the evidence against him did not seem so strong as against the others, so the charge would be modified in his case to conspiracy.

Willett Perturbed.

Willett, who had arisen to his feet when DeFord asked for warrants, seemed stunned as Justice Scudder decided the evidence was sufficient to issue warrants. His hand shook as he rested it on the rail dividing the rest of the courtroom. Col. Alexander S. Bacon, his coun-

sel, appeared even more surprised than Willett.

"Your honor, are we to have the opportunity to furnish bail if bail is to be required?" he asked. "I should like to have my client paroled in my custody." "The question of bail will be de-

cided upon when the hearing is held," replied the court. "In my opinion ball should be required." "Mr. Willett has no intention of

ture.

All Expected to Ask Hearing,

Willett's counsel said his client waive examination when arraigned, but would ask for a full hearing. Cassidy and Walter are ex-pected to do the same. "There's no telling what a fool

When the firemen arrived they found no fire, and their only work was to carry Walter during the forencon refused

Justice Scudder:

Hissed as "Squealer."

"Your honor. I ask that anything Walter made this statement.

DeWitt handed watter a copy, estimony and asked him to sign it.

"Must I sign this, your honor?" Walter appealed to the court. "Have I got there were about twenty-five Europeans at Histen-fu and an American peans at Histen-fu and an American

to sign it?"
"Yes," replied Justice Scudder, "if it is correct."

hemorrhage," said Assistant District Attorney DeFord. "My process servers have been unable to serve him, so have Mr. DeWitt's."

TRIANGLE BOSSES' TRIAL IN DECEMBER

Despite All Protests of Fire Victims Parents and Friends, Harris and Blanck Gain Time.

Isaac Harris and Max Blanck, propriotors of the Triangle Waist Com-pany, in the Asch Building, where 145 lives were lost in the fire of March 25, were placed on trial before Justice Crain in the Court of General Ses-sions yesterday. After Arthur J. Derrick was sworn in as the first telegram, Max D.

in as the first talesman. Max D. Steuer, counsel for the defendants, announced to the court that he had not had time to give the case sufficient attention and asked for an adjournment. The State interposed no ob-jection and Judge Crain adjourned the case until the first Monday in

CHINA MASSACRE **RUMORS AROUSE**

That Powers Seek Casus Belli.

SIEGE OF NANKING

American Marines Reported to Hav: Landed at Chefu, Following Japanese.

LONDON, Nov. 20.-From numer ous European and Asiatic sources, blool-curdling rumors of massacre of foreigners by Chinese at Hsien-fu. have reached London, jonight. All of them are vague and indefinite, however, and beyond asserting that

American and Scandinavian Baptist missionaries have fallen victims to Chinese wrath, they give no detals. In official and private circles here that are required to keep well in-formed of the progress of the cur-rent political unrest in the Chinese rent political unrest in the Chinese empire, the rumors are regarded with much suspicion.

tions intend to rush the entry of troops into the disturbed "Flowery Kingdom.

It has been expected here since the outbreak of the rebellion that upor the first slight pretext the powers would attempt a landing.

So long as the rebels interests, Once a rumor of the massacre of foreign missionaries, who have over-run the empire, could be effectively circulated, a casus belli would exist.

This is now believed to be the "nig- lated country region house, to tell him the news.

Walter during the forenoon refused to little ones and send them to the little ones and send them to the South Side and St. Joseph's hospitals, ambulances from which had been summoned.

Attorney DeFord, of New York, at the hearing in Long Island, said to Justice Scudder:

ADDEAL FOR AID FOR tered, it is, of course, to be doubted that the powers' forces would with-

BERLIN, Nov. 20.—Help for both be used against me." A hiss of comTurkish and Italian wouded in Tripoli ment went around the courtroom as Walter made this attention. The courtroom as the court

Waiter made this statement.
"It was understood you waived immunity." said Justice Scudder.
"I did," said Waiter. "I told all I knew willingly, but my testimony has been distorted."

The number of victims is not stated in the Exchange's dispatches. It only known that most, if not all, been distorted." been distorted."

"Don't characterize," warned the court.

"Just what do you wish to do?"

"From now on I wish the right the hw may prescribe." The court explained that Walter did not have to testify. De.
Ford and District Attorney DeWitt, of Queens, conferred, and Walter was exclused without a question.

DeWitt handed Walter a copy of his itestimony and asked him to sign it.

Further messages from Tientsin say twenty-five Euro-

woman physician, Dr. Young, the wife of one of the Scandinavian mission-aries. It is now understood at Tien-FOR PERSIAN SEIZURE is correct."
"I understand that Martinus Willett aries. It is now understood at Tienis confined to his home and has had a time that they were included in a hemorrhage," said Assistant District Atmassacre of Chinese at Heien-fu.

TEHERAN, Nov. 20.— With diplomatic relations broken and 4,000 Russian torney DeFord. "My process servers All foreigners, says a Peking cable, PEKING, Nov. 20.—Although the

yet impossible. The telegraph lines to Sianfu have been interrupted for as to the situation there, it is not likely that any word can be got from

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MADERO DECLARES HE WILL RULE AS TYRANT DIAZ DID

Crush Rebellions **Against Government** With Iron Hand.

REBELS ARE ACTIVE

Government Has Information That They Are Ready to Strike.

MENICO CITY, Mexico, Nov. 20 .-That he will rule as Diaz ruled; that BRITAIN'S FEAR the tyranny against which he preached when it was practiced by another will be a part of his program in putting down political disdy's man Friday.
Application for the warrants was Suspicion Prevalent turbers, Francisco I, Madero admits. Speak ng of the later disturbed condition, he said:

"Bandits and those who rise it arms against the general government will be crushed with an iron hand.

"Local disturbances growing out of the imposition of petty officials who are really unpopular in the vicinity will be treated as such. This is a democratic government, and the peopl · have a right to choose their own

local officials, and that right will be respected by this government.

Talk of a counter revolution by General Reyes does not disturb the government. The situation will not present even as great difficulty as that of putting down the Zapatist bands n the State of Morelos, merely beperfect acquaintance with the broker country in which they are operating

To Crush Oaxaca Rebels. rising against the central governmen and has taken the field in northwest-ern Oaxaca. Gen. Eguia Lis, with a sufficient force of men, has been sent to put down the uprising. He will not be hampered by red tape and by waiting for orders from headquarters. He has been given the broad commis sion to put down the movement and has been told to proceed with all en-ergy and to follow such plans as the circumstances of the campaign may dictate. General Lis has been told dictate. that the details are left to his discre-tion, but that he is expected to crush

the uprising.' A bill providing for the appropriation of 14,000,000 pesos, to be invested in the formation of new regiments of rurales, has passed the Chamber of Deputies.

The bill, which was passed by an almost unanimous vote, authorizes the appropriation to be invested in the creation f four battalions, four regiments and ar auxiliary company, as well as for the paying off of the revolutionary troops and the settlement of the bills that were due as a result of the revolt, all over the coun-try. When the measure is carried out in try. When the measure is carried on full, there will be sixty regiments of r rales in the Mexican army and their services will be used in the pacifying of the republic and the patrolling of the iso-

Adding to the revolutionary troubles of Governor Ten

Adding to the revolutionary troubles of the republic, is the strike at Torreon. The strikers appealed to the President to Trecommend an eight-hour law for all laborers. Replying, the President declined to take any such action, saying:

"In answer to your telegram, I am sorry to say that I cannot accede to your wishes in regard to presenting to Congress your petition, in which you ask that they declare an eight-hour work law. I consider that the economical conditions through which the country is passing would not permit the carrying through of such a law."

Adding to the revolutionary troubles of Governor Tener has been petitioned here by hundreds of citizens of fluntinged here by hundreds of citizens of fluntinged here by hundreds of citizens of thusting the three dams on top of North Mountain.

The strikers appealed to the President to the three dams are terror stricken lest the Austin flood disaster be repeated on the said to have moved. Another is of concrete and has cracked, it is said. The dams hold back water covering hundreds of acres to a depth of thirty-five or forty feet.

or the toreigners in Histen-Iu were English and Scandinavian Baptist missionaries. The rebels seem to have the existence of revolutionary bands. At been responsible for the slaughter, since they recently captured the city from the imperialists.

Reports of a massacre of French ments hereabouts. At Douglas, Ariz.; Reports of a massacre of French ments hereabouts. At Douglas, Ariz.; missionaries in Lolos territory, south Laredo, Eagle Pass and other points, actording to President Madero's agents, the

said he was a Reyista and was asked resign after he had delivered to the during the Madero rebellion, later re-turned to the Mexican Government through the El Paso consul and by him delivered to the Reyistas-Magonistas in-stead of to the federal government.

Rebels Near Guerro.

Zapata, Tex., Nov. 26.—A large band of Revista revolutionists is re-ported to be in the neighborhood of Borough President Connolly, of Queens, fired a broadside into Boss Causidy when he took the stand, and seemed to enjoy the sport.

He said that he knew Cassidy slightly, and that on October 1, before he was elected Borough President, Cassidy and Guerro, situated on the Mexican side of the Rio Grande near here. It numbers several hundred armed and mounted men and is marching in the direction of the Nuevo Laredo.

GOMPERS FORCED TO ACCEPT REFERENDUM

VOLIVA "RATTLES BONES" OF DOWIE

CHICAGO, Nov. 20.—By literally "rattling the bones" of the late Alexander Dowie (Elijah II), Wilbur Glenn Voliva, who is fighting to maintain his place as leader of the Zionites, succeeded in working up a large audience, composed mostly of women, to a state bordering on hysteria.

"Listen not to interlopers and those who would stir up trouble in Zion," thundered Voliva in the Dowie Tabernacle in Michigan avenue. "Hearken to the voice of your dead leader."

While the congregation, with flushed faces betraying their emotion, hearkened. Voliva turned on a phonograph and the voice of "Elijah" Dowie rang out over the auditorium. Many women wept.

Mrs. Dowie, the widow of the dead leader is, giving Voliva a hard fight for the residence.

leader is, giving Voliva a hard fight for the position of head of the Zion Church

TO IMPEACH SEIDEL FOR TAXING RICH

Democrat Declares Milwaukee Mayor Has Failed in Duty.

MILWAUKEE, Wis.; Nov. 20 .-Formal notice was filed with the Common Council tonight by Alderman at Large J. B. Carney, a Democrat, that at the next meeting he would file formal charges preliminary to a trial others who are considered adviced for impeachment against Mayor Emil Seidel, and City Clerk Carl D. Thompson, Socialists, for their alleged fallure to do their duty in making up the friends of Gompers.

Western Federation of Miners other who are considered adviced for Socialism. It was opposed to precept officers of the Federation for the friends of Gompers.

Is to cheir duty in making up the list roll.

Mayor Seldel recently notified the City Council, which is controlled by the Socialists, that Tax Commission of the proposition when the latter man, had undertaxed the property of the rich, and overtaxed that of the workingmen.

Schutz immediately retorted that Arizons because they could better observed the Mayor and City Clerk had, as tall what they wanted from existing the Mayor and City Clerk had, as tall what they wanted from existing the Mayor and City Clerk had, as

Schutz immediately retorted that the Mayor and City Clerk had, as members of the Board of Review, been dedelict in their duty in not correcting these errors when they sat as the Board of Review with him.

The Carney charges are to be formal presentation of this allegation to the council.

There is no likelihood, in view of the Socialist majority in the council, that the charges can be pressed to a successful conclusion.

The Tax Commissioner claims that the charges can be pressed to a successful that the charges can be pressed to a successful conclusion.

The Tax Commissioner claims that the Socialists, whose regime cost the city \$1,000.000 more in taxes for 1912 than in the last year of the previous administration, are trying to make him the "goat" is paper in which the rankest untration, are trying to make him the "goat" it purports to be a personal converting the second of the council of the chair and denied knowledge of any such interview, and reference that he was not in favor of the initiative and reference that he was not in favor of the initiative and reference that he was not in favor of the initiative and reference that he was not in

The Tax Commissioner claims that the Socialists, whose regime cost the city \$1,000,000 more in taxes for 1912 than in the last year of the previous administration, are trying to make him the "goat" for the increased taxes, and that the Mayor and City Clerk knew of the errors which they charge in the roll, when they sat in review of the assessment.

This morning I was handed a Socialist truth regarding myself is contained. It purports to be a personal conversation between myself and a man who is closer to me than to the Socialists. But it is nothing but a vite untruth."

PETITION GOVERNOR TO PREVENT DAM HORROR

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Nov. 20 .-

Coroner J. J. Flynn gave it us his opin-ion that the man had been dead about ten days and that death was due to cold and starvation.

QUAKE ROCKS MARTINIQUE.

FORT DE PRANCE, Martinique, Nov. 26.—Consternation and punic prevailed early this morning when the whole island rocked under two severe earthquake shocks. The great trayedy of May, 1962, when 46,866 persons were killed through the eruption of Mount Peles, was recalled, and men, women, and children fied acreaming into the streets and rocks. A first look at the voices, loosever, showed no unicount distribute.

Socialists Score Victory in A. F. of L. Convention.

HEARST DENOUNCED

Moyer Brands Homestake Owner as Enemy of Organized Labor.

ATLANTA, Ga., Nov. 20,any delegates believe is a fore of the death of the old regime the incoming of new leaders w the next few years, was shown a today's session of the American Fed eration of Labor convention minority report of a comm adopted, providing that in future officers of the federation be elec by initiative and referendum, a i ialist measure.

The convention disagreed with the majority report of the against the new system.

President Samuel Gompers, goads by remarks on the floor, de that he was with the minority, but the other officers are looked upon as being against the proposed system The fight for the new system led by Joseph D. Cannon, of the

Western Federation of Miners and

untruth."

At this point a Socialist delegate interrupted, but was ruled out of order.
Continuing. President Gompers
charged that at the Boston coavention a representative from a New
York Socialist paper had furnished

an untrue account to his paper.
"I asked him why he had written
that garbled, lying report. He replied, 'Why, you know, I am a decialist.' That to me was a sufficient

of organized laber."
"I don't see how any branded as an enemey of

demning the lockout at the Home-stake Mines contained no mention of dence. Hearst's name, and the attack by Lynch, of the printers, wanted a Moyer came unexpectedly,

convention adopted a resoluwas stated that the municipal laboring men and the union. authorities of New York have refsued to listen to a proposition to arbitrate the differences with the teamsters, and have proceeded to secure strike-

(By United Press.)

ATLANTA, Ga., Nov. 20.—When the annual convention of the Ameri-can Federation of Labor got down to business today for the second week of its session, it was generally predicted that President Compers his fellow officers would be re-elected with big majorities. The Socialist resolution demanding

the resignation of American Federa-Labor officials from the Na-Civic Federation will be adversely reported tomorrow and there will be a fight on the floor. The Gompers men, however, are entirely confident of sustaining the adverse

It now seems certain that either Richmond, Va., or Rochester, N. Y., will get the next convention. The meeting will not go West until the Panama Exposition is held in San Francisco in 1915.

A joint committee from the United ine Workers and the Western Federation of Miners was appointed to-day to draft plans for the organiza-

day to draft plans for the organiza-tion of a mine department in the American Federation of Labor repre-senting 400,000 men.

A resolution providing financial aid for great lakes sailors in their fight sgainst the Steel Trust was pigeon-holed by the convention this after-

committee on laws favorably reported a recommendation to i from one-half cent to two-thirds of a A Socialist resolution, providing for the election of officers ive and referendum, was turned by the Law Committee.

The convention decided to continue to try to secure affiliation with the Farmers' Union, and will send a fra-ternal delegate to the Farmers' Union

An attack was made on W. R. Hearst on the floor of the convention by Charles H. Moyer, president of the Western Federation of Miners, who alleged that Hearst was responsible for an effort to drive union miners out of the Homestake Mining Company's plant at LeaJ, S. Dak., and out of the Black Hills district.

President Lynch, of the Interna-tional Typographical Union, vigorous-ly defended Hearst, and demanded that the fullest investigation of the charges be made before any action was taken. No action was taken to-

By J. MAHLON BARNES,

(Special to The Call.)

ATLANTA, Ga., Nov. 20 .- Under the lash of the progressive element in the American Federation of Labor, the convention, with many misgivings, has practically indorsed the initiative referendum for the election of its

"One of the biggest criticisms from informed delegates here.

not practical."

But while some of the del Delegate Cannon, of the Western enjoyed themselves, the earnest

Delegate Cannon, of the Western miners, told of the fight for the initiative and referendum in Arizona and those who came to the convention anxious that something be done found in his annual report, had taken credit for aiding this legislation to which he was not entitled.

He charged that Gompers was indifferent or opposed to the parties advocating the initiative and referendum. This aroused Gompers, who came back with an attack on Socialists, Duncan later coming to Gompers' support by claiming that the vocating the initiative and referendum. This aroused Gompers, who came back with an attack on Socialists. Duncan later coming to Gompers' support by claiming that the Socialists had "gone and done it" were again about to open war on again, in order to make martyrs of themselves, whereas no one had brought Socialists mint of the discussion until Gompers himself lugged it in.

The attorney appearing against the law contended that it is unconstitutional for the reason that it leave not the socialists and "gone and done it" were again about to open war on again, in order to make martyrs of themselves, whereas no one had brought Socialism into the discussion until Gompers himself lugged it in.

Gompers himself lugged it in. Referendum Urged—Request That total for the reason that it is one atmosphere was cleared by He Resign From National Civic Fedinsure uniformity in taxation The atmosphere was Delegates Barnes and Hayes—both Socialists—Barnes asking if they wanted crimination and recrimination, for he had some documents He then read from Sullivan's book which Easley says furnishes evidence from the archives of the American rederation, that similar resolutions had been dismissed with contempt at s conventions at Socialistic progressive measures. Max Hayes took up a similar line of argument and showed that blind prejudice only on political lines had killed many good propositions.

The mater was finally divided into two parts, the convention first voting that the initiative and referendum be favored if found practical and the other submitting the matter to an investigation by the Executive Council, with instructions to bring back a re-

ort next year. William Randolph Hearst was denounced by President Charles Moyer, of the Western Federation Miners, as an enemy of organized la bor, when resolutions came before the convention asking for the indorsement

eration, Followed by Resolution

Echo of Socialistic Opposition.

to say about it.

ing of labor here.

McDonald Before Committee.

columns several days ago.

HE WILL RULE AS

(Continued from page 1.)

Gompers—Demand for Resignations From National Civic Federation an

wired to learn whether he had de-cided to resign from the National Civic Federation, and what he had

"Tell the New York papers to go

order-to give them more standing the local squad of newspaper scribes approached Gompers, told him that the New York papers had

International Steamfitters. Maybe of the strike of the Western mirers he has befriended printers, but he has been the enemy of our union."

At the conclusion of Moyer's deworkers of Hudson County, told of nunciation, a part of the Federation broke into applause; but as much approval greeted Lynch's defeuse. Hearst having used "scab" steamfit-ters in New York and of Arthur Bris-bane, editor of the New York Journal. The report of the committee con- having done the same thing in hav

careful investigation made and doubt ed the alleged Hearst connection with tion calling on Gompers to investigate the Homestake strike, Hearst in 1906 and report upon the strike of the having asked the miners there for garbage teamsters in New York City.

By J. L. ENGDAHL, (Correspondence to The Call.)

AUDITORIUM ARMORY, LANTA, Ga., Nov. 19 .- Another gauntlet has been thrown into the arena of the American Federation of to Labor convention by the Federation of Miners as a challenge to the reactionaries.

It is proposed to inaugurate a plan that will result in a system of universai transfer cards between all unions offiliated with the American Federation of Labor.

is a direct blow at high initiation fees and one that will tear down the craft lines that now exist, jurisdictional squab bles and paving the way to industrial

The resolution covering this matter has been introduced by Delegate Joseph D. Cannon, of the Western Federation of Miners, and has been referred to the Committee on ganization. This resolution will rival In importance the industrial union-ism resolution introduced by Dele-gate Duncan McDonald, of the United Mine Workers, since it maps ut a certain program to be put un-

into closer inter-relation with each coacher, and this result of the industrial trend of the age makes the Dun trial trend of the age makes the workers in the different crafts and trades to a greater extent inter-dependent upon each other; craft lines are more closely drawn, and in most product the craft statement as to the committee. He have a general statement as to the committee at the time the men were gave a general statement as to the committee at the time the men were trades there are constant infringements of jurisdictions, the exact boundaries of which it is impossible to define, this condition naturally fa-tion. miliarizes the workers of one trade with the technique of others; conse quently, these workers when forced to seek employment seek it wherever they can find it; they do not limit themselves to their own particular trade or craft, but accept employ-ment in any craft or trade of which they have acquired the necessary skill; and

Urge Exchange of Cards.

necessary for workers securing such employment to pay large iniative fees upon each such change of employment, thereby rendering it more difficult for our members to live and provide for their families under this regime of full dinner pail and every increasing high cost of living. It is in effect equivalent to the placing of a premium upon nonunionism and a discount upon our members who keep their eards in good standing; it is the placing of a cruel and unnecessary hardship upon the cost of the county board of supervisors, estimates that the trial. Sidney Butler, of the county Board of Supervisors, estimates that the trial. Sidney Butler, of the county Board of Supervisors, estimates that the trial is the big Commander of stable A were then called into the room and they were all asked whether they had their badges and those who said at their badges and those who said they did were asked to surrender them. This was the cause of a rundary protection.

With the approval of Judge Bordstanding in the facts yesterday, a house has been hired on the hill at the summit the men were all fired, but Edwards been hired on the hill at the summit after denied it and said that it was been hired on the hill at the summit later denied it and said that it was been entered to the placing of a cruel and unnecessary hardship upon the placing of a cruel and unnecessary hardship upon the placing of a cruel and unnecessary hardship upon the placing of a cruel and unnecessary hardship upon the placing of a cruel and unnecessary hardship upon the placing of a cruel and unnecessary hardship upon the placing of a cruel and unnecessary hardship upon the placing of a cruel and unnecessary hardship upon the placing of a cruel and unnecessary hardship upon the placing of a cruel and unnecessary hardship upon the placing of a cruel and unnecessary hardship upon the placing of a cruel and unnecessary hardship upon the placing of a cruel and upon the p

A review of the past week shows the State of Texas of undesirable procedure was considered a farce and a be operated on. He makes the sion to point out that the convention has been in gestion to point out that this was a trade sion but a few hours, two afternoons against the Mexican Government. The union resolution and not a Socialist having been given up to entertain officers of the United States are metal out "justice" to the strikers.

A review of the past week shows the State of Texas of undesirable procedure was considered a farce and a be operated on. He makes the sign that he was prejudiced and did not fourth man removed from the box want any one to see and hear how he illness.

F. A. McBurney, challenged by resolution, although it had been in ment features while the various com-

It took them one week to wake up leved native land

COFFEE.

That tional for the reason that it does not

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It is good conservatism to stick to what is good. This is conservative coffee -it never changes its high quality. Buy reliable hite Rose COFFEE

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Change Election." "Socialists Lining Up for War on Gompers—Demand for Resignations From National Cluster Program of Change Election."

ed by "Big Bill" Edwards.

scribes thought the war was Another chapter to strikebreaking It can only be looked upon as a history in this city was added when reflection against the capitalist newspapers of the East, New York and
Chicago especially, that the only
newspaper man here at all informed the state of trying the striking street of the bomb which it alleges was
cleaners at his offices yesterday. The
used by James B. McNamara in deon labor subjects is the representative of the San Francisco Bulletin, place behind closed doors and not show it was identical with that which George T. Ely, who has come across until late in the afternoon were rethe police allege was found by them the continent to "cover" the gatherwas going on.

would be no news in an A. F. of L. trying more cases in one day than defendants, get busy and start something, is are tried in all the city courts in one. This is the onvention it the Socialists did not get busy and start something, is are tried in all the city courts in one sorne out in what is taking place week. The men are not permitted to use the elevators of the Park Row The only matters that are creating

the question of industrial unionism they were called in a batch by stables, and matters pertaining to the de- When asked whether the City Hall The Civic had nothing to do with the excluding cutor that there is no chance ating con-of reporters, but after the press rep-the Com- resentatives made several attempts to ling any of this evidence in. Pederation tangle is creating con-siderable discussion before the Com-resentatives made several attempts to mittee on Resolutions, to which it was get in and get a line on how the men reterred.

This committee consists of James Duncan, John P. Frey, B. A. Larger D. D. Mulcahy, John T. Smith, untion Joseph N. Weber, M. F. Rear, W. Trials in Superscripts of the men were tried, Edwards whitspered to one of his deputies to call up Adamson, Gaynor's secretary. Edwards itsposed of nearly 250 cases an hour.

resolution, was among the first to be called before the committee. He save a general statement as to the called in to explain why they struck action that had been taken by the miners and as to the views held consider a satisfactory of the structure of the struc The first question asked was why they Because Mrs. William Nicholson, did not go to work on November 8, wife of Juror Nicholson, who was and one question after the other was passed by both sides last week, is suf-

then asked of them.

Most of the men explained that they quit on account of the night work, which was a great hardship work, which was a great hardship answers a real estate dealer, he allowed the on them, while the other answers to call to be tried at 8 o'clock in the morning, Edwards did not appear (By Leffan News Bureau) TYRANT DIAZ DID at the building until after 10 o'clock.
Soon after he appeared he ordered the reporters and photographers, who as the state of his mind, has become

keep their cards in good standing; it is the placing of a cruel and unnecessary hardship upon those who make it possible for us to maintain our various unions; therefore, he it "Resolved. That this matter he related to the proper committee or to ferred to the proper committee or to WASHINGTON. Nov. 20.—"The dictd. as he had already shown it jury.

officials.

In the final stampede for the band in the final stampede for the band and told how he had been in favor of this prepagate a clause for the connection at the time. All others of the Executive Council opposed it.

The matter came before the connection on the report of the Committee on Laws on the resolution introduced by Delegate Procestite.

The most proposition are the connection of the American for the connection of the connection of the American for the connection of the Connection of the connection of the American for the connection of the way he acted in excluding newspaper men, and said that this was the first "One of the biggest criticisms from our membership," declared Walker, of the manner of elections our officials. The adoption of my left of the labor body has a superfixed at the majority report, "said Processes, which is the majority report," and Processes, which is the processes of the processes of the processes of the situation in Mexico, where there has been considerable revolutionary activity for several weeks. The federal conjugate that this was the first offer first of the processes of the situation in Mexico, where there has been and said that this was the first of the first o

officers of the United States are thoroughly aroused over the matter To Contract Garbage Removal.

resolution, although it had been introduced by a Socialist.

"We should educate the membership to make laws for themselves, It is but a small credit to the American laboring man to say that he has not the ability to make the laws and elect his own officials."

Delegate Lewis, of the miners, declared: "The convention cannot affort to adopt the report of the majority of the committee. I cannot see how any one can take the position had not practical."

To Contract Garbage Removal.

To

the present situation." he told a friend at leaders, appeared at the City Hall or his hotel here today, "except upon a populat the trial room, and the strikers critilar demand for my return and the assur-cized them for not making an appearance that my country's peace demanded ance to see how everything was going or my acceptance of it.

Ashton could not be found at the strik

my acceptance of it.
"In such an event, I would take up the sword or the rifle willingly to do my part toward restoring tranquillity in my beloved native land."

ATTACK INCOME TAX.

ASSIGN could not be found at the strikers headquarrers. Eighth avenue and 49th street, and Prescott said he was confident the strikers would all get their jobs back. "The strike is won." said Prescott. "We struck against the removal of garbage at night and not a load of garbage has been moved at night ever since and has been moved at night ever since we struck." Edwards was handled without glores at the strike headquarters and he was branded as a foe of labor by all present.

BAYNE COMMITTEE TO RESUME INQUIRY TODAY

ALBANY, N. Y., Nov. 20 .- The Bayne Legislative committee, which are conditions of government in Albany City and County, will resume tomorrow the taking of testimony, after a two weeks' recess, pending the determination by the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court of an appeal from the order of Justice Kellogg, requiring William Barnes, Jr., within eight days to tell if he paid for his \$75,000 stock in the Lyons Printing Company and to produce the Albany Evening Journal account books. The presiding justice of the Appellate Division has granted Barnes a stay.

Darrow gets at him.

William J. Andre was forced through by the prosecutor despite the fact he admitted he had expressed the opinion that the Times had been destroyed by labor men and that they had the right parties under arrest.

This will cost the defense a peremptory challenge later, on.

A similar case was that of G. H. Ellicott, who said he had har an opinion on strikes, the mode of striking stay. egislative Committee, which is investi-

MAN KILLED BY ANTHRAX. WILMINGTON, Del., Nov. 20,-Anthrax germs carried from some far off country in the skin of a goat to this city, caused the death here to case with a large number of perday of John Hurley, aged 49. Hurley died in terrible agony. He was employed in a Morocco warehouse a million dollars trying to blow up and probably contracted the disease through a cut in his hand.

HARVESTER CO. ASES RETRIAL KANSAS CITY. Mo., Nov. 28.—The sons. He knew it was dynamite. International Harvester Company field a motion for a rehearing of the disease through a cut in his hand.

This venireman believed the de-noon. inthrax germs carried from some far

NINTH VENIRE NOW STRIKING DRIVERS IN M'NAMARA TRIAL

Russian Methods Are Adopt- Fredericks May Not Be Allowed to Produce 'Bomb' as Evidence.

(By United Press.)

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 20,-Unless porters admitted to see and hear what at the home of Secretary Zeehadler, of the Merchants and Manufacturers' Edwards disposed of the cases Association, the latter bomb will not The oft-repeated claim that there very quickly and made a record of be allowed in evidence against the

This is the belief of the defense attorneys in the McNamara trial today. In addition, it is unlikely that any The only matters that are creating any interest at all are the National Building where the "trials" took place, of the clocks, bombs, etc., "found" any interest at all are the National but under a police escort were according to Detective Burns' story, endum method of electing officials, marched up to the fifth floor, where at Indianapolis, will be admitted by Judge Bordwell here. Associate counsel, who have been working on and matters pertaining to the dewhen asked whether the City Hall counsel, who have been working or
fense of the McNamara brothers.
All this was pointed out in these from the trials, Edwards said that it cricks, are said to have told the prosethe case for District Attorney Fredcutor that there is no chance of get-ting Judge Bordwell to consent to let-

They are still searching for a legal decision in the hope of finding some way to get around the prece-I up Adamson, some way to get around the prece-Edwards lis-dent, but admit that it is extremely difficult.

Judge Bordwell qualified the ninth venire today, and the work of filling the five vacant seats in the box was immediately begun. It is hoped to have them filled by the latter part of the week, so that the third exercising of peremptory challenges car be had.

Judge Bordwell is holding both sides down to the limit, and insists a jury must be completed not later than December 15.

building.

Times building.

tried hard to keep so

a real estate dealer, he allowed the

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 20.-The miles along this side of the border numbered about thirty, to leave, say- an issue in the McNamara trial. Side on both sides of the river, has no military protection.

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Supervisors, estimates that the trial

one sign of the impatience felt at the length of time it is taking to get a

The men were all told to go home and effort to spin the wheels of justice ALL REACTIONISTS

J. B. McNamara are one by one fill-ing the jury box, and it will soon re-quire another clearing out by the proess of peremptory challengt.

The prosecutor is elated from time to time when he succeeds in getting men in the jury box who declare they believe the defendant is guilty and that he will have to bring strong proof of his innocence. Milo A. Baker, one of the bitterest haters of labor that ever led the M.

and M. forces of Los Angeles and in whose iron foundry a strike has been in progress a year, was called and venireman was questioned. Darrow took Baker in hand and

disposed of him in two minutes by showing that the man was partially Harry Andrews, son-in-law of H G. Otis, will be before the court as a talesman in a few days. His case

will be quickly disposed of when

and strikers. "If the courts would take a band and decide the matter, most strikes would be stopped and the leaders would be out of a job," was Elliott's way of settling labor dis-

Local No. 10, I. L. G. W. U. MASS MEETING At Arlington Hall

23 St. Marks Place Wednesday Eve., Nov. 22, 8 o'Clock

To All Cutters Employed at the Waist, Costume, Underwear, Petticoat and Dress

Cutting Trades: A special effort is being made
Garment Cutters' Association, Local No. 10, to organize all the Cutters working in the above named

Realizing the deplorable condition under which you are compelled to work in order to provide for yourselves and families, and realizing the unfair competition the cutters are subjected to in secur-ing employment by your unfair employers, we believe it is time that a demand shall be made upon your employers to grant you better condi-tions; viz: better wages, shorter hours, fireproof workshops and sanitary conditions.

In order to make such demands it is neces to first unite, as experience has taught us that by a united effort ONLY can we obtain the desired

Do not fail to attend this meeting and take advantage of this opportunity to improve your conditions.

The Following Prominent Speakers Will Address You

MEYER LONDON, Councilor of the Joint Board of Cloak Makers; JACOB PANKEN, Councilor Waist Makers' Union; ABE CAHAN, Editor of the Forward; BENJAMIN SCHLES-INGER, Business Manager of the Forward; ABRAHAM BAR-OF, Business Manager of the Waist Makers Union; NATHAN STUPNICKER, Business Agent of the Waist Makers Union; BEN WEINSTEIN, President of the Hebrew Trades; ABRAHAM ROSENBERG, President of the International Ladier MAM RUSENBERG, President of the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union; JOHN A. DYCHE, Secretary and Treasurer of the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union; JOHN G. RYAN, President Amalgamated Ladies' Garment Cutters, Local No. 10; ALEXANDER BLOCH, Business ment Cutters, Local No. 10; Manager Amalgamated Ladies' Garment Cutters, Local No. 10; JOHN PIERCE, Assistant Financial Secretary, Amalgamated Ladies' Garment Cutters, Local No. 10; J. GOLDSTEIN, of the THE COMMITTEE.

fendant was guilty of destroying the CHINA'S MASSACRE Darrow fought every inch of the way, but the judge finally passed the man on the resistance of the prose-cutor. Elliott entered the jury box

a sash and door manufacturer. "I believe that dynamite was put in the

Collins showed his belief that or-

ganized labor should be destroyed, even if it took all the force of Cali-fornia courts to do it. He was final-ly dismissed, though the prosecutor

venireman.

Burns men slink around the court

room, a grin of satisfaction on their

faces. Everything is going to their liking. They foresee the hour when all the challenges of the defense shall be exhausted, and then there

will be no difficulty in running through such men as Collins and

FIGHT HARRIMAN

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 20 .- Every power of capitalism is used to bring about the defeat of Job Harriman. candidate for Mayor, and his associ-ates on the Socialist ticket in the Los

Angeles campaign. Bankers have peen assessed \$1,000 each for a fund

The old corrupt Southern Pacific machine has been welcomed into the "good government" camp, and with them a horde of tricksters and slip-

Gamblers and proprietors of questionable resorts have been recruited and the Otis "Old Guard" is inside

the breastworks after four years of the outer darkness. Otis is fighting shoulder to shoulder

with the saintly Edwin T. Earl, a mil-lionaire publisher, who made a large fortune in the fruit business.

Earl long ago recanted, and has led a hopefully pious life. He is really the political boss, and with Otis and other gentle patriots, has a scheme

whereby they hope to make som thirty million dollars by flowing th

waters of the Owens River aqueduct,

now in course of construction, on the

lands grabbed by the Otis-Earl-Hun-

In the meantime, the Socialists are holding nearly fifty hall meetings each week, and tons of literature are

running two eight hour shifts on the job of making Socialists.

FEARED LEGAL MURDER

WAS NOT SUCCESSFUL

OSSINING, N. Y., Nov. 20.—A sigh, coming from the body of Pietro Falletta, one of a trio of murderers killed in the electric chair in the Sing Sing prison early today, gave rise to fears that the two shocks had not killed the Italian.

For an hour attending physicians

For an hour attending physicians worked over the body, applying every known method of resuscitation, but at the expiration of that time medical tests showed that Falletta was dead when

taken from the chair.

The other two men put to death were Frank Schermerhorn, white, and Ber L. Brown, negro.

being distributed. A downton

speakers and literature salesmen

tington cabal.

politicians are overrunning the

be expended is difficult to see.

BRITAIN'S FEAR (Continued from page 1.)

RUMORS AROUSE

admittedly biased and prejudiced, evidently determined to send the prisoner to the gallows. His admission means a peremptory challenge. Thus one by one these challenges are slipping away and with them the chances of a fair trial. committed by Chinese Mohamme or brigands who are notorious their hatred of foreigners. "I am paying my dues in the M. and M. and paying assessments and contributing to fight labor unions. I want to make Los Angeles an open shop town," said Burton V. Collins.

LONDON, Nov. 20.—The the Chinese Inland Mission word that the Swedish missi were in Shan-si have arrived safe Honan Fu, although they were son their way to that place.

SHANGHAI, Nov. 20.-Bight SHANGHAI, Nov. 20.—Inget sand robel recruits are mobilising at 0 ton today, preparatory to joining in siege of Nankirg. The general stack the city, expected yesterday, was deabecause the imperialist defenders' y tion proved stronger than the robels expected, and it was decided to swait inforcements and lay siege.

TIENTSIN, Nov. 20.—A de-battle is in progress at Hamkow The imperialists are reported eavily.

TOKIO, Nov. 20.-Unconfirm here today say a company of A marines has been landed at Ches there was a Japanese landing S night.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Nov. 20
Chinese papers just received here tell
the elopement of Princess Lal, mother
the baby Emperor and wife of Princess, with Yung Shu Lu, an acWhile some of them do not mention
Princess by name, they allude to her
wife of First Noble of the Empire.
Lu Po, the biggest native newspape
China, published at Shanghai, howe
gives her name in full, together with a
cumstances of the elopement.

LONDON, Nov. 21.—The Peking or spondent of the Daily Telegraph or his paper predicting that there will a be sensational disclosures giving the

American Government to he indemnity fund cut in half. is that it is known t agreed upon was monstrous, but the was due solely to the extortionate de of Russia, Germany and France. The correspondent gives no hint se the probable source of the revelation

they are made.

ART THIEVES GET "MADON

of Angelico Chef d'Ocuve FLORENCE, Italy, Nov. 26.-Angelico's "Madonna della Stella

Rob Museo di San Marco at Fi

been stolen from the Museo di S. co, which was occupied before suppression by Silvestrine monk window of the museum was dis ered open at midnight last night a rope dangling to the ground, is supposed the thieves secure picture in this way. Five su meeting, attended by about 1,000, has grown into an "all day" meeting, and The "Madonna della Stella" valued at \$500,000.

COMPOSER SHOOTS SELF.

BERLIN, Nov. 20 -- Adolf E shooting himself with a revolver today. He called at the flat of wife, one of the most renor singers of the Berlin Opera He in order, as is supposed to effereconcilistion with her, the conhaving been living apart for a time. A few minutes later he in himself with a revolver.

CALLAHAN THE

MINS GUILTY IS WANTS PRIMARIES VERDICT OF JURY

Deposited With Carnegie Trust Company.

jury that has been hearing eviat the trial of William J. Cumof hours yesterday and then the Nashville promoter, who another important reform measure.

for time in which to prepare in part:

"In every State in the Union where the commission."

A comprehens motions as he may see fit, and the reactionaries are in control and the people are demanding a direct primary, as the day when Cummins was be sentenced. Cummins was at once to the Tombs where he remain until sentenced. The remain until sentenced. The remain until sentenced. The sentenced. The pathent fixed for his offense, and larceny in the first degree, is a fixed larceny in the first degree, is the state of the the trial has been accorded are those where the progressives are combal larceny in the first degree, is the state in the Union where the reactionaries are in control and the people are demanding a direct primary, the reactionaries solidly and defiantly time they are laid in the track is the stage looks from the stalls when they happen to be relieved from the stage looks from the stalls from the progressives are in control.

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or bribery under a section of the La Foliette, the progressives of the Republicans are big enough to be just.

That which relates to malfeaty publicans are big enough to be just.

Believing it to be just that every elections as a solution of the publicans are big enough to be just.

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Believing it to be just that every election manufacture.

Believing it to be just that every election manufacture.

When City Chamberlain forced express a preference for President, the progressive Republicans yield the advantage of these transverse houses suggest of the Responsible to the progressive Republicans are big enough to be just.

Bureau of Standards.

"Piping," It is stated, is due to work to defect in manufacture.

Howard says that the development of these transverse houses suggest of the Responsible to the progressive from the exterior, the Diamond Workers' headquarters, though the progressive from the exterior, the Diamond Workers' headquarters, though the progressive from the exterior, the Diamond Workers' headquarters, though the progressive from the exterior, the Diamond Workers' headquarters, though the progressive from the exterior, the Diamond Workers' headquarters, though the progressive from the exterior, the Diamond Workers' headquarters, though the progressive from the exterior, the Diamond Workers' headquarters, though the progressive from the exterior, the Diamond Workers' headquarters, though the progressive from the exterior, the Diamond Workers' headquarters, though the progressive from the exterior of the exterior of the progressive from the exterior of the exterior of e Carnegie Trust Company, and was the gainer by the trans-

imberlain grew out of the fact t was noticed that there were deposits of the city's money in banks that immediately befor immediately afterward loaned amounts to William J. Cumcontrolling factor of the

Whitman for the setting of begin the trial of Hyde is Justice Davis, who is now sitin the continued April term of Criminal Branch of the Supreme at the Hyde trial, or he may nds for objections are found by for better conditions.
Es counsel, that the trial will be. The Wrapper, Kimono and House own for next Monday. Hyde has Dress Workers Union, Local 41, of Garment quently asked for a speedy trial.

MURDERED MAN'S BODY

murder in this vicinity was distary conditions and safer work rooms.

The workers assert that most of the workers as well as well as the workers as well as well

made in the name of George Halko.
Shiga and Joseph Hudock, of DunPa., later identified the body of regulated working hours and the em-

across the face and head further across the face and head further body was found is but 100 feet from the face to ler, was murdered, robbed and thrown into a mine hole two

COURT BACKS JUROR

DENVER, Colo., Nov. 20.-The dein the trial of Mrs. Gertrude Gib-Patterson, on a charge of murdering husband, Charles Patterson, gained point in the opening session of today, when Judge George W. esiding, ruled that the fact that is opposed to capital punishment pecial Prosecutor Horace G. Bense

to win its case.

point was raised shortly before when Benson was examining Tales Michael Zeuseus, a fruit broker, who could not conscientiously vote to any person, especially a woman. State challenged and the court im-ters overruled it on the ground that on raised was not a legal issue

OMBOLI AGAIN PEEVISH.

Nov. 20 .- The Catania Obanday morning Stromboli be-Molently active. The volceno up masses of lava and there heavy rain of cinters.

Solves Heating Troubles.



BAGS AND LEATHER GOODS

FOR PRESIDENT

emoter Stole \$140,000 Governor Johnson of California Advocates Radical Measure.

Governor Johnson's statement follows

READY TO STRIKE

raegie Trust Company,
When the application by District Demands for Higher Wages and Sanitary Shops Presented to Employers, and Walkout May Follow.

Unless the wrapper, kimono and house dress manufacturers grant the demands of their 6,000 employes, New York will soon suffer from a kimono clude the term and leave the Hyde famine. The workers claim that their to come before some other just wages have gone down and down and in the event of his continuing that it is impossible for them to earn term, it is possible, unless good a living wage, and say they will strike

the International Ladies Garment Workers Union, held a general meeting of the New York, Brooklyn and Brownsville locals last week, where it was decided to order a general strike FLOATS TO SURFACE should the employers fail to grant FREELAND, Pa., Nov. 20.—Another wages from 10 to 20 per cent, sani-

Reseler and Frank Mallow, running a kimono shops are located in old, built bui forted to the surface.

Through receipts found in the pockets of his coat it was shown that he had been making regular remittances of making regular remittances of the workers, most of them being in the workers, most of them being in the workers and in the name of George Halko.

That he was murdered and robbed and they choose.

The union is now holding shop the union is now

body thrown into the mine cave. The union is now holding shop meetings in New York, Brooklyn and The meetings in New York, Brooklyn and The meetings in New York, Brooklyn and Meetings in New Brownsville and many new members are enrolling in the organization. The union has opened an office at 151 Clinton street in addition to the one at 1727 Pitkin avenue, Brownsville, from where it intends to direct the preparations for the general strike. A general meeting will be held at 151 Clinton street tomorrow night and addresses will be made by Jacob Pan-ken. B. Weinstein and S. Elstein.

VERSE TO EXECUTION FAMILY ESCAPES FROM

SCRANTON, Pa., Nov. 20.—A set-tling, supposed to be in a mine of the Delaware and Hudson Company, caused a cave-in in the GreenRidge flats early this morning that carried a double house on Ross avenue down forty feet. Late the house was destroyed by fire. Severa houses adjoining were badly damaged by the cave-in and fire.

acting the State's case, expressed his

Sahment at the ruling, indicating
Should it stand, the State has little

The escape of the members of the P. J.

Buckley family and Mr. and Mrs. War
ren Stevens, occupants of the building. ren Stevens, occupants of the building, from death was miraculous, as the house sank into the ground within five minutes after the first signs of trouble became

The bole caused by the cave-in was so done that not even the roof of a two and a half story house was visible from the roadway after the subsidence ended

JUDGE SAVES COUNTRY.

Four Men Get Stiff Sentences for

Penitentiary. Under the Sullivan law the maximum penalty is one year. Had Judge
Fawcett imposed sentence of a year
there would have been two months
off for good behavior. There is no
shortening of the term under one

year.

The men sentenced were Julian
Cerlino, Joseph Waresco, Salvatore
Crossl and Guston J. Pierce.

TAPT CONFINED TO HOUSE.

LEHIGH VALLEY TO BLAME FOR WRECK OF HOLLAND STRONG

ditions the Country Over May Result.

for nearly six weeks considered itself on record as the most radical State report submitted to the Interstate picture of the strength possessed by by numbers, whereby wages are so the same number in the Union by coting in the recoil and Common of the strength possessed by the same number in the Union by coting in the recoil and Common of the strength possessed by the same number in the Union by coting in the recoil and Common of the strength possessed by the same number in the Union by coting in the strength possessed by the strengt natter for about the same num- in the Union by voting in the recall and Commerce Commission today by the organized diamond workers of ceferendum, is now on the warpath for Hiram W. Belknap, chief inspector Holland is drawn by J. J. Mills in the open to criticism on the sponsible for the wreck at Manches- follows:

certain whether the heavy trains and history. Pitt, Orioff and Koh-i-Noor, high pressure on rails of the present are simply as pebbles to a boulder day have not uncovered a danger-compared with this effigy. oug but hitherto unknown defect, for iLabor, Art and Idealism. which steps should be immeliately remedied, even if it resulted in a complete change in the method of making rails.

SEEK TO QUASH

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20. - The continuance of the committee's investigation while the government's suit

gainst the Steel Trust is pending.
Lindabury insisted that the original resolution clothing the committee corporation does not permit it to con-tinue the investigation under existing circumstances.

Although a number of witnesses were waiting to be heard this morning, the committee considered the point raised by Lindabury as so important that the committee immediately went into executive session and after two hours of discussion found itself unable to come to any conclu-

TAKE 17TH BODY FROM MINE HELL

Corps of State Inspectors Euriously Busy With Inquest-Four Survivors May Die.

BLUEFIELD, W. Va., Nov. 20 .-

Judge Fawcett yesterday declared that the Kings County judges would thereafter impose only jail sentences for carrying concealed weapons, and for carrying concealed weapons, and then gave four men eleven months tand twenty-nine days each in the penitentiary.

It is certain that the explosion, due to a pocket of gas, was local only in its effect, or other men in the penitentiary.

alive. Chief Laing, of the State Mine Inspecting Department, with six assist- in cotton, or a shilling a

MANUEL TO TRY AGAIN.

VIGO, Spain, Nov. 20.—The Duke of Oporto, ex-King Manuel's brother, arrived here today and is in confer-ence with Portuguese royalists ad-mittedly concerning another attempt to re-establish Manuel on the throne.

DIAMOND WORKERS

High, Despite Efforts of Employers.

which caused the disaster as constant was, or coarse, that is to say, by look-denced by letters of instruction to enjoying them, that is to say, by look-workers' Union has tried contribution of ing at his office between whiles, just with the employers, and after a bitter commission."

The commission.

s in State prison.

As soon as Cummins is sentenced priday, District Attorney White Hyde, the former City Chamber.

Hyde, was indicted on May 1 for bribery under a section of the Island convention a solid delegation for La Follette, the progressives of the Porgressives of the Porgressi

tage wrested from the machine by a great political revolution and will submit to a per reached and probably surpassed a union in the Netherlands; popular primary for an expression of the on rails of the usual width and shape people's Presidential choice." the chief inspector's report in this building is the effigy of most arresting feature of the case has profoundly impressed means facetted diamond of Brobdingnagian bers of the commission and they be improportions which meets the gaze of lieve in view of its nature, that steps the observer as he casts his eye up should be taken imemdiately to as- aloft. All the famous diamonds of

Passing through the portals of the building was like passing from the elect. torrid to the temperate zone. Outwas the blistering heat, inside all was as sequestered and cool as the cloisters of a monastery. As the colossal model of a diamond is the spectacular feature of the exterior, so STEEL CO. PROBE spectacular feature of the exterior, so the picturesque Council Chamber. with its frescoes by the Socialist ar-tist. Roland Holz, is the gem of the Trust Attorney Objects to Continuing interior. Enter the Council Chambarce of Investigation While Gov.

ber and you find yourself in the midst of a gallery of striking freecoes typifying the joys and afflictions, the achievements and triumphs of Labor; Stanley Steel Committee wrangled each fresco bearing its appropriate le-yesterday over a formal objection gend. Gazing on these frescoes you filed by Attorney Lindabury of the behold Labor transformed and en-United States Steel Corporation to a nobled by art and idealism--elements Trade Union buildings in our own Unlike the industrial regions with power to investigate the steel touch with art. Almost every town in Holland is, to some extent, a monu-ment of the picturesque past, and in picturesqueness Amsterdam surpasses

After quitting the Council Chamber you are conducted through the range of offices upstairs and down, and you finish up with a visit to the printing works in the basement. For must know that the union prints Representative Stanley, of Ken- own organ on its own premises. This tucky; Beall, of Texas; Danforth, of paper is entitled the Weekblad, and New York; Littleton, of New York; Henri Polak, the president of the McGillicuddy, of Maine, and Gardner, union, is its editor. The commanding of Massachusetts, were the members position which the union now holds of the committee in attendance to- may be regarded as being, to a large of the committee in attendance today. Representative Bartlett, of extent, a tribute to the forceful perday is kept out of Washington sonality and strenuous efforts of Poby illness. Representatives Sterling, lak, the president. In numbers the
of Illinois, and Young, of Michigan, union counts some 10,000 members,
ty loving people, right in opposing
strongly organized and disciplined.

No servile wage earners are these batbattalian

The decimal winters.

Winters.

"Is such a condition or requirement for the procuring of employment, American? Are we, as a liberty loving people, right in opposing
such an encroachment of liberty and
freedom? After three hours of discussion, the committee found itself unable to agree on the point raised by Linda- of workers who front their employers "Any e bury. So it was unanimously decid- as equals, and who have gained the ed to reserve final decision of that power to enforce their demands. HOUSE SINKING 40 FEET

ed to reserve final decision of that power to enforce their demands, question until the assembling of the full committee. Three members were absent today. Meanwhile the committee will examine the witnesses altered by the proposed to be in a mine of the Delaware and Hudson Company, caused a cave-in in the GreenRidge flats early this morning that carried a double house morning.

ed to reserve final decision of that power to enforce their demands. How would some of the wage earners in England like to earn £20 per absent today. Meanwhile the committee will examine the witnesses altered with examine the witnesses altered with the some members of the Diamond Work-morning that carried a double house morning. terrogation, served to elicit a re-affir-mation regarding the stated amount together with the declaration that there were not only men, but women as well, who earned this amount. But this is only the wage of a section, and of a very specialized sec-tion at that. Coming down to the rank and file it should be noted that f4 to f5 a week is a very common wage amongst Amsterdam diamond BLUEFIELD, W. Va., Nov. 20.—
Seventeen dead bodies had been removed from the ill-fated Vivian mine
of the Bottom Coal Company, rear
Welch, this morning, and four survivors taken out alive are in such as
it may die.

workers, though there are some way
contrive to earn something less. But
even those paid on the lower scale
rank far above the average of Dutch
workers in general, and taking the
members of the union together, there vivors taken out alive are in such a serious condition that all may die. aithough only two are supposed to carnings they take precedence over earnings they take precedence over

contrived to attain to this commanding position? Well, to begin with, diamonds are an article of luxury, and bargaining never takes place or the basis of a farthing a pound, as ants, has started an investigation of weight, as in coals. Symbolic of splendor and luxury, these starry pebbles call up in the imaginative mind a vision of bedizened Rajah and bediamonded Sultans, of Court of the Great Mogul, and all the riotous magnificence of the "Arabian Nights." To the Socialist of today they serve to symbolize the quintes-sential characteristics of a vile social system with servile labor as its basis. Washington, Nov. 26.—Though to re-establish Manuel on the throne improved by two days of rest, President Taft was compelled to remain in doors today. He arose at the usual hour and ate a hearty breakfast. His throat was better, but there was still they are to symbolize the quintessential characteristics of a vile social sential characteristics of a vile social sential characteristics of a vile social such and predatoriness as its principle; with dehumanized labor at one end of the scale, and senseless luxury at throat was better, but there was still they serve to symbolize the quintessential characteristics of a vile social sential characterist

that shoddy-souled plutocrats may have "swagger" palaces in Park Lane, the stalwart Kaffir, accustomed boundless expanse and the free airs of heaven, is driven of becoming an earth gnome in the Kim perley diamond mines.

Investigation of Track Con-Union Keeps Wage Standard Amsterdam is the historic center of this particular industry. In the third place, there is no such thing as a flooded labor market with the Amsierdam diamond workers. Part of their powers have been concentrated on building a breakwater to keep out the rushing tide of competition. In a SACRAMENTO, Cal., Nov. 20.—The State of California, which has lately put high Valley Railroad Company in a LONDON, Nov. 11.—A fascinating from the danger of getting swamped open to criticism on the ground that of safety appliances, was held re- Labor Leader and reads, in part, as a close corporation is merely a mo-

of their mastership and stripped of

UNION MINERS GET NO HELP FROM TAFT

President Not Interested in Blacklisting of Workers in Lead, S. Dak.

LEAD, S. Dak., Nov. 15,-The compactness and comparative locked-out miners of the Homestake the star bout of ten rounds the same company (controlled by the Heafst interests) are still waiting the answer which President Taft promised them to a petition submitted to him when he passed through this city nearly a month ago. Although the when he passed through this city nearly a month ago. Although the President said he would reply before leaving this State, no word from him has been received, and the union men here have come to the conclusion that as followers:

"Lead, S. Dak., Oct. 21, 1911.

"To His Excellency, W. H. Taft, President of the United States:
"Sir—The labor unions of the Black Hills respectfully submit for your consideration the Homestake

OFFICE HOMESTAKE MINING COMPANY.

"'Lead, S. Dak...... 19...
"'I am not a member of any labor union, and in consideration of my being employed by the Homestake Mining Company, agree that I will not become such while in its service.

"Signed..... "We consider the card and its pro visions as being in direct conflict with the spirit and letter of the Constitution, and the fundamental law of our country, and to submit to its demands be an irreparable injustice to posterity.

"The right of citizenship to belong to any lawful society or organization is inherent and indisputable, and citizens proud of the rights and lib ertiens that have ever been our nation's bulwark boast, we view with alarm any attempt to deprive us of those rights.

"For twenty-three months unwards of 3,000 members of organized labor have been compelled to cope with this card system, and in opposing it, have

"Any effort on your part to have withdrawn so obnoxious a system would be fully appreciated by the liberty loving people of this land, and particularly by the citizens of the Black Hills.
"LEAD CITY MINERS' UNION, W. F.

BLACK HILLS TRADES ASSEMBLY, A. F. OF L. AND AFFILIATED UNIONS. COMMITTEE."

WARRANTS OUT FOR WILLETT, WALTER

(Continued from page 1.) Louis T. Walter came to his office in the

Q.—What did Cassidy say? A.—He said: "I see you've played a pretty slick trick on me. What are you going to do

tomorrow?"

Q.—What did you say? A.—I said:
"I'm going through with it." Cassidy
asked why I hadn't told him about being
a candidate for Borough President. I told
him I had more sense than to tell him.
Q.—What did he say then? A.—He
asked me if I was with the organization,
and I said I had no fight with the organization, but that I was going to be Borough
President and was not concerned about
organization matters.

"Can I do any business with you?"
Connolly testified that Cassidy said.
"I don't believe so," was Connolly's tomorrow?

"I don't believe so," was Connolly's

"You may need me," Cassidy continued "When I need you, it's time en to discuss the question," Connolly rep "How about Brady?" Cassidy a

"You may need his vote—one of your supporters may fail you."
The witness told him that he didn't need Brady's vote.

SPORTS

BOUTS THIS WEEK

With Many Battles Scheduled, Figh Bugs Will Have No Troub Finding Diversi

By JOHN J. HAAS.

Many good bouts are to be decided this week in the local arenas. Tonight, at the Royale A. C., in Brooklyn, Bill Hurley, the Glens Falls middleweight, who two weeks ago gave Jim Smith, the Westchester farmer, a severe trimming, will make his appearance against Sailor Burk in the main bout. Burke has shown the best form of his career in his late fights, in all of which he emerged triumphant, and refuses to believe that the up-Stater will give him much

Wednesday night looks like a

night" for the fans, both here and in Brooklyn. One of the hardest fights, in which a championship is involved, takes place at the Long Acre Club, between two Jersey welterweight scrappers who have on each other's trail for a long time. Jersey City, and Young Kurtz, of Newark. A stubborn fight should be seen from the time the bell starts them off on their ten round session.
Willie Lewis will travel tomorrow night to the Palm A. C., in Brook-

lyn, where he has an important with Terry Mitchell, with whom he will discuss an argument of ten scheduled rounds of boxing. The half hour of debate is expected to wax very warm, for both men know their "points" pretty thoroughly. Smoke Jones meets Patsy Healy in a return match of six rounds.

Young Brown and Johnny Dundee. two lads who have been fighting with little short of remarkable success since their entrance in the profes-sional game, are the topliners at the Houston A. C. tomorrow night. Harry Stone, the East Side Ghetto lightweight clashes with Young Hickey in

ages to draw crowds.

The double wind-up at the Na here have come to the conclusion that the Nather have come to the conclusion that the little matter like the blacklisting of a few thousand workingmen is of no interest to the President they helped up against Young Henry, a Chicago owers:

Lead, S. Dak., Oct. 21, 1911.

E Excellency, W. H. Taft, Presisis Excellency, W. H. Taft. usual opening contests will also be

Black Hills respectfully submit for your consideration the Homestake Mining Company's card system.

"The Homestake Mining Company requires of all applicants as a condition for obtaining employment, the signing of the following card:

"The Mount Vernon Sporting Club have matched for the star attraction Ty Cobb. the well known Philadelphia mitt wielder, to meet Biz Mackey, of Cleveland, in a scheduled ten-round go. Mackey has met with little success in this city, and on paper it looks as if Cobb would have an easy time with the so-called "cyclonic" boxer. In the semi-final of six rounds Abe the Newsboy meets Jimmy Carter, one of Brooklyn's tough welterweights.

Willie Beecher, who always puts up a strong tussel no matter how hard a lad they have in front of him, clashes with a type of the same kind at the American A. C., Brooklyn, the same night. His opponent is Willie Howard, the rugged fighter, who, though he lost out in the end to One Round Hogan, made it interesting all the way. Beecher recently outpointed Battling Nelson.

MOHL GRAPPLES WITH OLSEN. In Other Match Heggis Meets Mon tagno Tonight.

Fritz Mohl, of Murich, Switzerland, known as the Terrible Swiss, will ap-pear on the mat tonight at the Harthe clever Danish heavyweight. Olsen has met every foreign and American wrestler, the contest should strenuous struggles ever seen in pub-

Mohl has a decided advantage in weight and strength over his op-ponent and is viciously aggressive in his tactics and intends to force Olsen to use every trick he knows to escape defeat. Alexander Heggis, the sturdy Greek

with Nicolo Montagno, BICYCLE RACE NEXT MONTH.

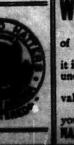
The dates have been set for the an race in Madison Square Garden. The contest will start one minute past midnight December 11 and continue until Saturday night, December 16.
As usual the garden will be open on
Sunday evening, December 10, and a concert by Bayne's 69th Regiment Band will entertain the crowd while AND BOSS CASSIDY start of the long grind. This will be the nineteenth renewal of the race.

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DAY AT WAR WITH UNIVERSITY MEN

Syracuse Teacher Suspends 355 Foot ball Victory Celebrants-19 man Lawyers Later Walk Out.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Nov. 10.—Three hundred and thirty-five students of the College of Applied Science, Syracuse University, were suspended in a body by Chancellor Day today. It was all because they wanted a holiday in which to celebrate their victory over Caritisle Saturday. They wanted to join the Liberal Arts College, which had been given leave by Dean Smalley,

to hold a mass meeting.

When Chancellor Day learned that
the applied science class had deserted
studies, he gave the students until
1 o'clock to apologize or stand ex-

When the seriousness of the citua tion confronted the students they all signed the apology petition. The chan-"I am fully in sympathy with feet

hall, but I don't favor giving you a holiday when you win."

Later in the day the greshman law-yers to the number of 150 walked out of classes, and as the engineers still stand suspended and the medicos are also considering a walkout, the citua-tion is extremely serious. Chancellor tion is extremely serious. Chanceller Day will hardly back down, and the student body is in an ugly mood.

BATHTUR TRUST HEARING.

DETROIT, Mich., Nev. 26.—Judge Angell, of the United States District Court, this morning set January 30, 1912, as the date for the hearing of the criminal proceedings brought in connection with the sult to dissolve the so-called Bathtub Trust. The date was named after a conference with attorneys in the case.

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Metropolitan Temple, 14th

Their Solution." Prof. Wil-

"Australian

west of Seventh avenue: "the West," C. J. Blanchard.

President Caceras Shot Down by Rebels of Negro State.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20. - President Caceras of the Dominican Republic was fatally shot this afternoon. The tragedy was reported to the State De- care to take up any space in refut partment today by F. M. Endicott, the Charge d'Affaires of the American Lega-tion at Santo Domingo City. No particu-lars of the shooting have reached the with their friendship for the A. F. lars of the shooting have reached the

Domingo, saying that President Ramon Caceras had been assassinated by political insicontents, but there was no up He had been President since 1906.

He had been President since 1900.

Gen Ramon Caceras was the descendant of an old family of landed proprietors who had lived in the central proprietors who had lived in the central lates to politicians.

rising from obscurity and paving the way for his future dominion of the island. The elder Caceras was shot in cold blood in the City of Santo Domingo while sitting at his own doorway in the cool of they want them to shine."

The writer of the above, Joseph

last April that a strong movement was afoot to bring about his overthrow. This sor in office. Associated with him, according to trustworthy reports, was Mauricio Jiminez, former Vice l'resident.
These two, together with Gen. Zemen Toridio, were arrested and tried on the

charge of violating the Neutrality Law. They were acquitted and released. The last heard of them was early in last Octo-

ber... The political career of Gen. Ramon The political career of Gen. Ramon Caceras began when he avenged the execution of his father by assassinating President Heureux at Moca on July 28, 1809. He was a partisan of General Jimenez, and by killing Heureux also made it possible for Jimenez to obtain the Presidency. Later Caceras became Minister of War and took a prominent that in suppressing the rebellion of Jimenez to obtain the presidency. part in suppressing the rebellion of Jime-nez after the latter had been driven from the Presidency. He became Vice Presi-dent under President Morales, and afterward, when Morales, at odds with his own party and unable to control his was installed in the Presidency by the Ministry. This was in December of 1905, and two years later an arrangement was made between the Dominican Republic and the United States by which the American Government appointed a Receiver General of Customs for San Do-mingo, through whom the public debt is still being discharged.

ARRAIGN KING OF

EL PASO, Tex., Nov. 20.—Tomas lontes, a Mexican, known as the "King of Chinese Smugglers" on the border, was arraigned today before the United States gommissioner on a charge of smuggling Chinese into the United States from Juarez. Montes was captured in the middle of the Rio Grande with a Chinese complacently months. omplacently mounted upon his back.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Nov. 20. SAN FRANCISCU, Cal., Nov. 20.— That an organized band of smugglers is bringing large quantities of opium into the United States and is assisting hun-dreds of Asiatics to cross the Mexican border was the conclusion of an Execu-tive Board meeting of the Asiatic League Exclusion Board here today.

BEEF COUNSEL FAIL TO APPEAR.

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tions, Made in Il Proletario, Shown in True Light.

Editor of The Call: In the last issue of Il Proletario, the Italian organ of the Italian Socialist (?) Federation, there appears an article from the pen of Joseph Ettor, organizer of the I. W. W. describing the strike of the street cleaning department drivers. I don't

to tell them 'You vote for us and we

had a lot of lawyers, politicians, docand professors speak because want them to shine." tors and professors

received definite information Ettor, either writes what he does not know or else he deliberately falsi-

> pay any admission of 25 cents. There was no charge, admission was free and Mr. Ettor ought to know it. the expenses of the meeting and for the strikers. Eighty-seven dollars was col-lected, and Mr. Ettor, if he was honest, would have stated that the whole collection was donated to the strikers. He further tells an untruth when he says that the speakers were lawyers, doctors, poli-ticians and professors. The speakers were

professional labor leaders, how about Mr. As to the meeting itself, the speeches

made I will not waste any time on. Those who were present know all about them.

Ordinarily. I would not have wasted my time nor the space of our press to "But the thing which was chiefly" show up Mr. Ettor or his ilk, but in these days when these false prophets go around friends of the Socialist party, when Ettor is invited to address party members as to the policy of the party, it is well to show these "gentlemen" (in the Hanford sense) in their true color, and in this spirit this is written. Fraternally, JULIUS GERBER.

OPIUM SMUGGLERS BEGIN FIGHT TO SAVE MURDERESS

Trial to Tell of Forced Immoral Lafe.

DENVER, Colo., Nov. 20.—When the curtain rose today in the Criminal Court on what may be the concluding act in the drama of Gertrude Gibson of the Middle West began. the story of a woman of education

On September 25 last Mrs. Patter-WASHINGTON, Nov. 20.—Counsel for the beef packers indicted in the white States Court at Chicago for violation of the Anti-Trust Law failed and met him. They walked a considerable distance, talking earnestly to appear before the United States Supreme Court, today, in their attempt to avoid standing trial. As shot dead. When arrested the woman unfolded a startling story, for the attainment of the Social Democracy. While all who have not joined the groups are not Socialists, they are anxious to learn by an impartial and thorough study just what Socialists shot dead. When arrested the woman unfolded a startling story, for the attainment of the Social Democracy.

While all who have not joined the groups are not Socialists, they are anxious to learn by an impartial and thorough study just what Socialists stand for, and this, in itself, means woman unfolded a startling story. She alleged that previous to her marnew overanizations having been formed

afterwards they were married.

him a beast, she says, and a violent quarrel ensued. Later, she alleged, she met Strouss and told him of the incident, and he suggested that she go to Europe with him on a trip he was soon to make.

The next day she met Strouss, she said, and told him Patterson insisted she should go to Europe with the clothier, but that Patterson demandcd \$1,500 from Strouss as the "pur-chase price." Strouss gave her the money and they went abroad, she

Her story added that so cruel did her husband become that she was finally forced to leave him, and that on September 25 he tried to kill her because she would not return to him.

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J. J. ETTOR'S LIES COLLEGIANS WORK FOR FREE LECTURES IN NEW YORK TONIGHT **NEW YORK TONIGHT** SOCIALIST CAUSE MANHATTAN.

Organizer Laidler, of I. C. C., Finds Students Aroused in Leading Varsities.

That the students in the New England college are no longer concen-I don't trating their attention on the "passionless pursuit of passionless inleaders of the strike, but he has telligence," but are becoming more and more interested in the vital problems of everyday life, and especially State Department.

The Insular Bureau of the War Department received a dispatch from W. C. assist the A. F. of L. when in trouble, smaller of the Intercollegiate Social-smaller feelings of the Intercollegiate Soci ist Society, who has just returned Pulliam, Collector of Customs of Santo but are neutral only when the I. W. ist Society, who has just returned Domingo, saying that President Ramon W. is in trouble. As soon as these from a tour of the principal colleges men went on strike the S. P. arranged of Connecticut, Massachusetts and a meeting to talk to the strikers and Rhode Island, in the course of which Laidler organized strong study chapters at Amherst College and Wesleyan University, the latter containing In appearance, he was a pure Cautasian. His father was a minister under Luperon at the ime when Ulysse Heurereux, "the iron-hearted brute," was just frising from obscurity and naving the strike they must vote for the Socialist ters for the study of Socialism. All give the floor to listen to politicians and spoke at seven other colleges tell them that if they want to win the sand universities containing chaptering from obscurity and naving the floor to listen to politicians and spoke at seven other colleges tell them that if they want to win the sand universities containing chaptering from obscurity and naving the floor to listen to politicians and spoke at seven other colleges tell them that if they want to win the sand universities containing chaptering from obscurity and naving the sand universities containing chaptering from obscurity and naving the sand universities containing chaptering from obscurity and naving the sand universities containing chaptering from obscurity and naving the sand universities containing chaptering from obscurity and naving the sand universities containing chaptering from obscurity and naving the sand universities containing chaptering from obscurity and naving the sand universities containing chaptering from obscurity and naving the sand universities containing chaptering from the sand universities containing chaptering chaptering from the sand universities containing chaptering chaptering chaptering chaptering chaptering chaptering chaptering chapter the rep-class, but study groups. "One is surprised at the growing

Socialist sentiment among both fac-ulty and student body. said Laidulty and student body." "In six of the smaller New England colleges the heads of the ecoomics departments expressed their strong sympathies with the Socialist One of the professors is a party member; one has been defending Socialism in his classes for a number of years, and he made Eighty-seven dollars was col- attend the talk on Socialism, declaring that this subject was by all cott streets: means the most important problem pothesis to Man," John Henry other of the economic faculty plained that he believed Socialism the speakers were lawyers, doctors, politicians and professions. The speakers were plained that he believed Socialism West Comrades Wanhope and Maurer, both workingmen, and the leaders of the strike who were there as such, none of whom they were convinced that a collective near either politicians, lawyers or doctors.

If Mr. Ettor objects to them as being the future. Some of the professors respectively. ownership would be the system of graph, Telephone and Electric I the future. Some of the professors road," Frederick W. Huntington. were giad to throw open their eco-nomic classes to the discussion of Socialism, and in one of the colleges

> considering Socialism merely Preyer. students are now looking upon it as a question which can no longer be igof the best scholars of the colleges, and impelling them to lives of selfsacrificing endeavor. While the I. S. S. chapters contain students of all nationalities, the acting head of the Springfield Training School group being an Australian, of the Yale Chap-ter a Russian, a veteran of the Russo-Japanese war, and of the Clark Chaper a Japanese, the large majority of England families. The president of Boston Chapter, for instance, is the grandson of the poet Longfellow, the son of one of the members of

President Taft's Cabinet, "It is noteworthy, as well, that the men most interested are usually among the best students in the colleges. Debaters, members of the college literary classes and newspapers, contestants for scholarship prizes have shown a special desire to get at the real meaning of the movement

groups are not Socialists, they are anxious to learn by an impartial and thorough study just what Socialists the court adjourned this afternoon for two weeks, the packers will have been opportunity to obtain relief at this juncture of the case, as they were granted delay only until Wednesday.

She met Patterson at a skating groups in each of its four colleges. She met Patterson at a skating The sixty Harvard members form one of the most active of the groups.

afterwards they were married.

She alleged her husband asked her if she had any money, and when she said she had not, he proposed that she lead an immoral life. She called paratively few of the 163,000 students, best she ways and a violent | 25,000 professors and 500 colleges with the message of Socialism, but feels confident that it has made a good

MINUTES NEW YORK M'NAMARA CONFERENCE

A regular meeting of the McNamara Conference was held on November 16 at the Labor Temple, 247 East 84th street. Comrade Scheeder acted as chairman. Twenty-two members were pre

lowing organizations and delegates scated: Beer Pump. Block Tin Workers, G. A. Fellmann: Vest Makers' Union, Local No. 16. T. Zimmermenn, F. Margalies and S. Gabel: Cigar Makers' Union, Local No. 90, D. Rabinsawitz and A. Vartine, Cigar Packers' Union, Local No. 90, D. Rabinsawitz and A. Vertine; Cigar Packers' Union, Local No. 251, Joseph Dehan; Cloak and Skirt Makers' Union of New York, Kossak and

Baron.

No report from the Executive Board or Press Committee. It was regularly moved and seconded that we elect a new financial secretary. Jacob Kafig. 308 East 51st street, was elected. The secretary was instructed to have the Executive Board make a report at the regular neet.

Wilder Fairbank. John Wilder Fairbank.

New York Public Library. 103

West 135th street: "The Growth of
the West and the Civil War," Hol-

Great Jones and Lafayette

land Thompson, Ph. D.
St. Cornelius' Church, 423 West
46th street: "Norway and the Mid-46th street: "Norway and the night Sun," Albert A. Brockway. lackson streets: "How litizen" (in Yiddish). Followed by vocal selections from

Public School 40, Prospect avenue and Jennings street: "What Vaccina. and Jennings street: tion Has Accomplished." Charles Mc-

Hall. Riverdale avenue and 260th street: "Knowing Our Wild Song Birds," Herbert K. Job. St. Anselm's Hall, Tinton avenue. near 156th street: "The Great Cities of India," Lucia C. G. Grieve, Ph. D. BROOKLYN.

Public School 8, Hicks street, beween Middagh and Poplar streets: "The Home, the School and the Law,"
Mrs. Lillian W. Betts.
Public School 30, Conover and Wol-

"From the Nebular Hy

Public School 130, Ocean-parkway and Fort Hamilton avenue: "Shoc Wounds, Bleeding, Burns and E posure," Frederick Knowles, M. D. Public School 132, Manhattan ave-ue and Conselvea street: The Tele-Public School 151. Knickerbocker

avenue and Halsey street: cite Coal," Ben M. Jaquish. Brooklyn Public Library, Bedford Franklin avenue, opposite street: "Unethical Practices in Bankruptcy Matters," Juliu Henry Cohen.

"But the thing which was chiefly Brooklyn Public Library, Prospect noticeable was the interest being Branch, Sixth avenue and 9th street: manifested by the student body." The Flemish School," David C. Brooklyn Public Library, South

Branch, Fourth avenue and 51st street: "Real Cowboy Life in the Far street: "Real Cowboy Life i West," G. Griffith Clapham.

Sheepshead Bay M. E. Church. Voorhees and Ocean avenues: "Fishes: Their Structure, Habits, Homes," R Elisworth Call, Ph. D. QUEENS.

Public School 16, Sycamore avenu and Lake street: "Three Poets of Home Life." Mrs. Helen B. Schoon-

tween Belmont avenue and Broadway, Morris Park, L. I.: From Mine to Mint," Magnus C. Ihlseng. 87. Washington av

nue and Pulaski street, Middle Vil-lage, L. I.: The Silk Industry, Harvard group Francis J. Thynne. RICHMOND.

> Public School 12. Steuben street Concord, S. I.: "Porto People," Orrel A. Parker. Porto Rico and Its

NEWARK, N. J. Avon Avenue School: "Hiawatha,

T. Kempton. East Side High School: "Historic Cathedrals," George N. Cross.

HARVESTER TRUST INVOKES "BIG STICK"

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Nov. 20. Invoking Colonel Roosevelt's "big stick" for their own protection, the International Harvester Company today filed in the Supreme Court a motion for a rehearing case in which it was ousted from the State and fined \$50,000 on conviction of violating Missouri's Anti-Trust Law. The Harvester Company announces its intention of vigorously resisting the fine, and the papers quote Colonel Roose-

velt in these words:
"We demand that big business must give the people a square deal; in return we must insist that when any one engaged in big business honestly endeavor to do right, he shall himself be given

We need to formulate immediately and definitely a policy which, in dealing with big corporations that behave themselves and which contain no menace save what is necessarily potential in any corpora-tion which is of great size and very well managed, shall aim not at their destruction but at their regulation and super

SUFFRAGISTS TO STORM ASQUITH

LONDON, Nov. 20 .- In fulfillment of fusal to make woman suffrage one o his administration's issues in Parliament, militant suffragettes announced today a demonstration for tomorrow, which they say will make previous riots in London look like pink teas.

A delegation of 1,000 will call on the

DRAMA

THE IRISH PLAYERS AT MAXINE ELLIOTT'S THEATER.

By William Mailly.

Public School 4, Rivington and The Irish Players made their first players made their first process. "Old-and New Turkey." appearance in New York last night Public streets: "Old-and New Turker.

Pitt streets: "Old-and New Turker.

Mihran T. Kalaidjian.

Public School 63, 4th street, east

Public School 63, 4th street, east

achieved a triumph so unequivocal, so complete and so unmistakable that liam J. Tilley.

Hebrew Technical Institute, 36 all doubts as to the success of their Sturyesant street: "The Problems Viewed From the Point of View of the Sturyesant street of the Point of View of the Sturyesant street o were immediately dispelled.

There was no reserve about welcome the company received. was sincere, hearty and spontaneous. It began with the rising of the first curtain and it gained in volume intensity until the final curtain, and after that, too. It is seldom cheers are heard in a New York theater, but they were heard last night. Even the most blase first-Library, 103 night. nighters were carried away by the artistry of the performance and the infectious enthusiasm of their neigh-

It is true that there was at one School 12. Madison and tion, but this was so puny and so un-How to Become a justified that it was quickly and sum-dish). C. Shapiro. marily quashed. This occurred tomarily quashed. This occurred to-ward the end of the two-act tragedy Tschaikowsky and Rubinstein by M. "Birthright," when two brothers have a quarrel which ends in one killing the other. Evidently the two or three people who hissed and cried "shame at this scene had deluded themselves into believing, and would have other people believe likewise, that such a thing as a murder never occurred in

Never had nationalism of the most misguided, ignorant and bigoted kind less warrant for exhibiting itself than

descendants should be proud that their land has given to the world an the drama they are presenting. Nothing more worthy of the best Irish more illustrative of the has come out of Ireland.

welcome to an undertaking of the high artistic caliber possessed by the Irish Players. It is a reflection upon ideal conditions for bringing out the the intelligence of the Irish people of earnestness and application of the any among them so devoid of ap- has been termed. The cla-preciation and lacking in imagina- to be a very large onetion as to inject the faintest note of numbers seventy-five memberstheir own countrymen.

Three plays were presented last plays were presented last plays were presented last plays were presented last play in the Rising of the Moon" and JOHN HYATT BREWER TO REN"Spreading the News," both by Lady plex THREE OF HIS OWN COM-Gregory, and "Birthright," a two-act tragedy, by T. C. Murray. All three were inimitably performed, all were remarkably faithful pictures of Irish life, penetrating revelations of Irish character, racy with the rich and va-ried vocabulary and idiom of the

It is impossible at this time to review these productions at length, and more complete reviews will be given tomorrow. It is enough to record here a triumph which was as unique as oughly and well.

PERFORMANCE OF SCARECROW" NEXT WEEK AT HUDSON THEATER FOR UNEMPLOYED ACTORS.

Henry B. Harris announces that n Tuesday afternoon, November 28, benefit performance for the Actors' Fund of America will be give the Hudson Theater, when he present "The Scarecrow," with Frank Reicher featured oin the title role. will be turned over worthy organization, whose treasury at this moment is exceedingly low, by reason of the large demands that have been made on it by distresse

On Wednesday the New York Theater Club will visit William A. Brady's playhouse to witness the matinee performance of "Bought and plays the principal male role in the comedy drama addressed the mem bers on the subject, keenly that the pilgrimage to the piayhouse is being undertaken principally as a return compliment.

CORRIGAN WON'T HEAR CREELMAN CHARGES

Magistrate Corrigan, in Essex Market Court, yesterday refused to hear the charges against Albert Creelman, chief

He said there had been a lot of ridicu-lous talk in the newspapers about a con-spiracy in connection with the arrest of Creelman, on the charge of oppression and neglect of duty, so he would adjourn the hearing until Saturday, when the case would come up before another medicase would come up before another magis

When Creelman was arrested, it was charged that Magistrate Corrigan was trying to get back at Mayor Gaynor by hitting the brother of his close friend, James Creelman, president of the Municipal Civil Service Commission.

Magistrate Krotel will be sitting in Essex Market Court when the

sex Market Court when the car

SOCIALISTS SECOND IN FINDLAY, OHIO

cial secretary. Jacob Kafig. 398 East 51st street, was elected. The secretary was instructed to have the Executary was instructed to have the Executary Board make a report at the regular neeting.

It was regularly moved and seconded by Brother Weyell, of the Brewers, that a telegram be sent to the convention of the American Federation of Labor, as sembled at Atlanta, Ga., to vote in favor of the resolution offered by the delegates of California, asking for \$50,000 for the defense of the McNamara brothers.

It was regularly moved and seconded that we put an advertisement in The Call for a special meeting, to be held on November 23 at the Labor Temple.

WILLIAM GRIESHABER.

Rec. and Cor. Sec.

MUSIC

FIND VOICES OF PROMISE IN NORDICA SINGING CLA OF POLITICAL EQUALITY ASSOCIATION.

By Harry Chapin Plummer.

volces of great promise have been discovered among thousands of apdiscovered among thousands of ap-plicants for admission to the Nor-dica Singing Class of the Political Equality Association founded by the American prima donna, Mme. Lillian Nordica, according to Mrs. O. H. P. As announced last month in The Call, the classes are to meet regularly on Wednesday evenings at Mme. Gardner-Bartlett's studio, 257 West 86th street, until Decem-ber I, when the organization will oc-cupy its new permanent home in the large assembly room of the lately Equality Association, 15 East 71st

Describing the work that is being accomplished by the class, Mrs. Bel-mont said to a Call representative yesterday:
"A year ago, Madame Nordica,

"A year ago, Madame Nordica, with my co-operation, succeeded in launching an enterprise in the form of a free singing class that has proved nothing less than a Godsend to those seeking the right kind of self-expression —the crying need of our age. We established a studio at 140 East 34th street, for the best possible instruction of both men and women who have the talent and perseverance to succeed in the music severance to succeed in the must world. This studio class was place world. in charge of Madame Gardner-Bart-lett, who is well known for her suc-cess in demonstrating through simple laws 'The Voice of Nature,' or nat

ural singing, according to her ad-vanced ideas of tone production. "Mademe Bartlett's conviction is that America is capable of producing by astonishing results in the class of It is inconceivable that the people last year. She tries to imbue her of any other nationality would hesi-pupils with this principle—that the tate for a moment to unite whole first essential to the would-be artist heartedly and unreservedly in giving in song is the cultivation of charac-

this city that there should have been members of the 'Nordica Class,' as it rancor into the cordial and wholly it is Madame Nordica's desire that all well-deserved welcome to which the worthy and ambitious students who well-deserved welcome to which the worthy and ambitious students who well-deserved welcome to which the worthy and ambitious students who well-deserved welcome to which the worthy and ambitious students who well-deserved wellopportunity of receiving it

> DER THREE OF HIS OWN COM-POSITIONS IN SECOND A. G. O. FREE RECITAL PROGRAM IN LAFAYETTE AVENUE PRESBY-TERIAN CHURCH, IN BROOK-LYN, TONIGHT.

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Three compositions by Mr. | —"Indian Summer Sketch," "A Sketch" and "Echo Bells," the a new work-are to be heard course of the program,

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Intermezzo......Joseph C Sunshine and Shadow...Dudie In ever varying guise runs of life of man, Now sunshine, and now to its close; n death—then life

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The National Executive Committee

t the next meeting of the Executive Committee be

is now voting on the following mo-

National Executive Committee be

urday, December 16, at 10 a.m.

tions by Comrade Hillquit:

years, and

By LAURENCE TODD. (Correspondence to The Call.)

AN FRANCISCO, Nov. 15 .- Socialin California are going to begin year to dictate the laws of the dy, though it is but five weeks a part of the California con-

tension of the Eight-hour Law to c service-is the first revoluand of the 8 per cent initiative at Regular meeting. All members are year's election.

Adoption of a minimum wage law ek, will be another. Abolition the poll tax and the property qualitestion for jury service will be on the ballot also, if Local San Fran-Add to these the constitutional

med by the California Federation nd the League of California icipalities, granting local option ing the adoption of taxation of "unearned increment" and you get an outline of the ers are welcome. tional course which we are prearing for the electorate.

Never has the situation been more to constructive Socialist than now and here. We have besides rolling up a tremendous ry vote in Los Angeles. Our thout the women, was 47,000. Our organization is twice as strong d active as it was two years ago. ruits to our locals are coming in hundreds every month. Will we establish the

hour day or a minimum wage

dges of that court, and none is cal Association on February axious to be the first subject of exwith its possibilities. humane legislation is not

meonstitutional as it used to be

MARGARET H. SANGER 235 WEST_135TH STREET, N. Y. WOMEN'S ORGANIZER.

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SOCIALIST NEWS

MEETINGS TODAY

MANHATTAN AND BRONX. Business Meetings.

Branch 2-22 Rutgers street, 8:15 Voting and discussion on the uri controversy—National Ref-lum "D." To intelligently vote on the subject, the branch instructed Comrades Sackin and Glies to study the matter thoroughly and open the ear to dictate the laws of the discussion. Only party members in They are proposing the laws to the the initiative and referendum voting. William Edlin will deliver a lecture to the members of has several plans for more de all wage workers, male and effective organization and agitation in all occupations-even in to lay before the Comrades. A gen-

There will be a special endum "D. women, fixed at either \$8 or \$9 order of business and an important

report by the organizer.

Woman's Committee for ganda of Socialism and Suffrage-Home of Miss Jessie Ashley, 60 West requested to be present, as very imdment agitated by us and now portant business will be transacted.

The Bronx Suffrage Club will hold texation methods as a means of a very important meeting tomorrow at land bers are urged to attend and all oth-

Hubert H. Harrison, whose plans for the organization of Socialist work among negroes were approved by the Executive Committee of Local New Executive Committee of majority in Berkeley, and have Executive Committee of Local New import captured a number of smaller York some time ago, is anxious to secure lecture engagements with the various branches in New York and its mys fight for woman suffrage is vicinity. He is not only able to preledged to have won the ballot sent any aspect of the negro question men, whose first vote on with authority, but can also cover affairs will be cast when these varied range of interesting subjects come up for approval. The get- Comrade Harrison has lectured for of 40,000 signatures to the peti-the Board of Education and various will be comparatively easy, since liberal organizations here and in w vote at the last State election, Philadelphia. He is already booked to deliver the following - lectures: "Anarchism and Confusion: lenge and a Criticism." Club in January; "Unionism and the Negro," at the I. W. W. on December 10; "The Right Use of Books: A 10; "The Right Use of Books: Neglected Factor in Education." the face of a hostile Supreme the Ferrer School on December 3. we have an easy recall on of that court, and none is cal Association on February Philosophi-

Open Air Meeting.

Washington and Johnson streets— Speakers, J. J. Coronel, Edward Lindgren, Mrs. Bertha M. Fraser, J. Bernard J. Riley, and Al-

Notice to Party Members.

The members of Local Kings County, Socialist party, are hereby re-quested to take notice that the first of the series of lectures arranged by the Central Committee on "Industrial tion, indicated by the growth of the Unionism, Socialism, and Trade idea of massed unions and the man-Hall, 399 Classon avenue, today at weapon in the class conflict, were the historical beginning of the family. S p.m. Directions: Take any car next discussed, after which the The public is cording that will transfer to the Greene and gates avenue surface line, and set of social unrest, such as anti-militaritures of the course, off at Classon avenue. Take any eleoff at Classon avenue. Take any ele-lism, the falling away from the vated line that will transfer to a Lex-churches and other indications of the ington avenue and Cypress Hills train, growing dissatisfaction with the old and get off at the Greene avenue station. Walk one block. Take Fulton street surface car or elevated line. speaker urging a study of the mean-Get off at Grand avenue, and walk ing of the social and economic forces four blocks. Take Franklin avenue at present manifest in society everycar to Greene avenue, and walk one where, so that through a

The members are requested to note

E. LINDGREN, Organizer.

Study Class Discontinued. The Study Class in Economics con

ducted by the 11th and 17th A. D.'s has been discontinued, owing to the fact that Local Kings will hold lecland Hall

A Good Time Promised.

Readers of The Call residing in the 20th A. D. and vicinity, who are desirous of a good time, will come to Maretta Mansion, Bushwick and Gates avenues, tomorrow evening. Comrade Claessens will give humorous pantomimes with and without words, Comrade Fitzgibbon will show the art of hypnotizing, and Comrade Bertha Fraser will deliver a short address on "Why Women Should Vote." beginning to achieve a publicity that dress on "Why Women Should Vote."
t lassical music by professional talent.
There will also be other features.
Refreshments will be served and
dancing will continue until the small
hours of the following day. If you

hours of the following day. If you don't want to miss the time of your

THE GREAT JUDICIAL HIGH PRIEST

He was, of course, Chief Justice John Marshall. Capitalist have described him as the greatest of all jurists, the purest

most incorruptible of judges.

Small wonder. It was Marshall who fixed into law standing most incorruptible of judges.

Small wonder. It was Marshall who fixed into law standing of Local Wilmington of the Socialist of Local Wilmington of the Socialist of Local Wilmington of the Central the courts in the United States to extending and intrenching party, and treasurer of the Central Labor Union of Wilmington, requests information from secretaries of party locals and of unions as to how the localist and of unions as to how the localist of the Central Labor Union of Wilmington of the Socialist party, and treasurer of the Central Labor Union of Wilmington, requests information from secretaries of party locals and of unions as to how the localist party in the Central Labor Union of Wilmington of the Socialist party. Ruling class writers have, therefore, naturally portrayed Mar-

But suppose you learned that Marshall as a lawyer acquired decision of the Supreme Court of the United States when he its Chief Justice.

is what actually happened, as will be shown from the docuin the next installments of Gustavus Myers' "History of the le Court of the United States" in next Sunday's Call. urthermore, the contest for this estate was the real basis of

of the most important decisions on Constitutional law ever e chapters on Chief Justice Marshall are sure to make a sensation. They will unfold secret motives and actions, and resent the most comprehensive story of the further develop-

of capitalist power. They will detail extraordinary facts never e made public. you have not read any of the previous installments, you ed to read and digest what Myers has to tell in the forth-numbers of The Call

SHAMOKIN, PA.

The regular weekly meeting of Socialist Branch No. 1 was called to order in Maher's Hall on Market street. Harry Murley was chosen chairman. Eight new members were admitted, including one woman. Two hundred copies of Berger's tariff speech were ordered to be sold at the Berger lecture on November 28. Charges were preferred against John Heath and Jerry Cox for working at the polls for the old parties on November 7. A committee was elected to investigate. ordered sent to headquarters: York Call, Sunday and daily; Appeal to Reason, Coming Nation, Socialist

entinel and Milwaukee Leader. Calvin Snyder and Nicholas Bohr were elected Road Commissioners. The Socialists also captured one on the Election Board. CHAS. H. CRONE, Secretary.

HARTFORD, CONN.

At the Scenic Theater on Sunda evening, the fourth lecture of our course of six was held, the speaker beoshua Wanhope, of the New York Call. His subject was the approaching change in society and whether it fell within the scope of reform, or involved social revolution. The audience, which completely packed the building and though it lasted nearly two hours hardly a single person left before the

to mean, and doing the same for reform. He discussed the latter as a substitute for social evolution and substitute for social evolution and demonstrated the inadequacy of reform to solve even in the slightest degree the great industrial questions of the day, especially those pertaining to combination and monopoly as maniwarfare now being attempts, the speaker declared, were based on the assumption that society whose ailments some special pill discovered and prescribed reformer compounded his own of his fellow quacks, only to find that the patient either declined to take it. he did take it, it wouldn't work.

The various panaceas of Roosevelt, Taft and other social quacks were Robert Rithen discussed and their futility dem- 122-28. Ohio. onstrated. An exhaustive analysis of the trust question followed, leading to the indisputable conclusion that a bing, Minn.: 23. Virginia: 24. basic change involving social revolu-tion was not only necessary, but inevitable.

As indicating the fact that society was confronted with this inescapable condition, the speaker cited the rise and growth of the Socialist party, its membership, vote and literature, and contrasted the world em acing and uniform character of the latter with the futile, ridiculous and discordant individual efforts of the reformers and

prescriptions for the ills of society.

The changes in industrial organiza-Socialism, and Traic idea of massed unions and the man-will be held at Haviland jpulation of the general strike as a next discussed, speaker dwelt w

The address concluded with the speaker urging a study of the meaning of the social and economic forces rise in the standard of intelligence we might be able to pass through that membership cards are necessary the great economic changes which lie shead without a disastrous rupture of society, the advent of an era of physical force and violent revolution All this possibly might be largely averted by a fairly clear conception of the situation and what it reali means. An appeal to the Socialist that Local Kings will hold lec-ery Tuesday evening at Havi-lightening their fellow workers or these questions closed one of the most successful Socialist lectures ever

held by the Hartford local. ture, and the movement generally is beginning to achieve a publicity that has heretofore been locally denied it

by the Hartford daily papers.

J. B. BLAKE, Organizer.

NATIONAL NOTES

National Committee Motion No. 6, upon which the vote closed Novem-ber 14, and which was submitted by the National Executive Committee. relating to special efforts for Propa-ganda in Alaska, was adopted by the following vote: Yes, 32; no. 12; not

commission form of government is working out where adopted. Since last reported contributions to the McNamara defense fund have been received at the National Office. and forwarded to the office of the Internationall Association of Bridge and Structural Iron Workers, as fol-lows: *Local Brainerd. Minnesota, 35: Branch Liberty of Local Coving-ton, Ky., \$2: Socialist Women's Club and C. L. U., Evansville, Ind., \$2.70.

The National Executive Committee

The National Executive Committee has adopted the following motion, submitted by Comrade Goebel:
"That the National Secretary be instructed, in compliance with the national constitution, to place on the ballot for National Secretary and manufact of the National Executive. super for National Secretary and tembers of the National Executive pumnittee the names of all Comrades to shall have been nominated by least ave locals, who shall have Ave, Breeklyn.

VARIED OPINIONS ON VARIED SUBJECTS

SUPPORT THE STRIKERS:

Editor of The Call: against the men. This must lead to ar endless fight by the Socialists to aid the drivers who refuse to work dur-ing the winter's unbearable nights and bodies of even mere pedestrians. The men refusing to work nine to been party members at least three ten hours in the biting cold, doing who shall have signified hard and miserable work at that must be supported by the entire bor and Socialist element. Let their acceptance of such nomination." On the motion by Comrade Spargo strike be made an issue as big as the tee issue in leastet form the speech McNamara trial.

by Charles Russell to Catholics on Labor is being crucified and all must Socialism, no action was taken owing rally to its liberation, to the lack of a quorum vote.

Labor is being crucified and all must rally to its liberation.

JULIUS HOPP.

That Comrades Ernest Unter-Fred Warren, and P. Vlag be invited to attend the meeting, or to send such statements. statements in your issue of November 16. send such statements and evidence in First-You say "the facts in this connection with the Shoaf matter as will enable the committee to investigate Comrade Untermann's charges, and to publish its findings for the in-

U. Solomon, State secretary of Nev numbered over a thousand, enthusias-tically applicated the address, and al-though it lasted nearly two hours Assembly District of Local Kings hardly a single person left before the County, was expelled from the party. having been found guilty of acting as The speaker began with a definition a Republican watcher at the last pri-of what he considered social revolution marks of the County of Kings. State of New York.

Advance Organizers for the Lyceum Burcau.

W. B. Killingbeck-November New Jersey, under direction of the State Committee. Edward J. McGurty-November 23-

Pennsylvania, une State Committee. under direction of Ernest Moore-November 23.

burn, N. Y.; 24, Fulton; 25, Little Falls; 29, en route; 30, Illon. National Organizers and Lecturers.

L R Carter-November 22-28 Provisional State Committee. P. W. Gallentine-November 22-28 Arizona, under direction of the State

Robert Rives LaMonte-November under direction of the State Committee.

involving social revolu- Harbors: 25-26, Minneapolis; 27 en route; 28-29, Ironwood, Mich. JOHN M. WORK.

Acting National Secretary.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Conference of the Society for Ethical Culture, Franklin H. Giddings, professor of sociology at Columbia versity, will deliver a course of lectures on the "History of the Fam-Editor of The Call:
ily," at 2 West 64th street. The first, The minutes of t which will be held on Thursday. vember 23, at 3 p.m., will deal with the The public is cordially invited to at-

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cialist thought. Its numerical strength (at present composed of 248 local branches with 34,100 male and 7,000 female members) is rapidly increasing among workingmen who believe \$4.50 for another 40 weeks, whether are not citizens and so cannot vote. continuous or with interruption. Members belonging to the second class rethen non-citizens to their duty in this regard. It is planned to have the and length of time \$6.00 and \$2.50, respectively, \$250 death benefit guaranteed to the beneficiaries of every member, and the wives and unmarried daughters of members between 18 and 45 years of age may be admitted to the third class upon payment of an initiation fee of \$1.00. Monthly assessments are levied upon the three sessments are levied upon the thre-different classes of members of \$1, 75 cents and 25 cents, respectively. Members at large are not accepted, but all candidates have to join exist ing branches. In cities and towns where no branch exists, a new branch can be formed by 15 workingmen in good health, and men adhering to the above principles are invited to do so. Address all communications to Wil-liam Meyer. Financial Secretary, 1-3

In the strike of the drivers, the en-re capitalist press and the Tammany all city administration has turned when the biting cold freezes the hands

Trudeau, N. Y., Nov. 1.

FACTS AS TO SHOAF,

Editor of The Call: I do not believe that it is the desire of The Call to be unfair to any one in any way connected with the Shoat incident, and it is for this reason that

case have just come to light." In the Appeal of October 14 we stated That we had definite information which makes it certain that George H. Shoaf is not dead, or injured, neither was he kidnapped. That his disappearance had nothing whatever to do with the McNamara case or with his duties for the Appeal, being merely a personal matter with him-self." The only additional light you have thrown on the case in your article is the name of the young woman We withheld this at the urgent re quest of the young girl's father the hope that she and her fam

would be saved the unenviable no-

toriety that would follow

Second—You say Shoaf "is not and has not been in years a member of the Socialist party." Shoaf joined the Girard Local in 1905 and 1906. He withdrew his membership in 1908 and was admitted as a member of Local New Orleans, September 7, 1908, He severed his connection with that local in January, 1909, and was readmitted to membership in Girard Local on January 25 of the same year. Local Secretary Fuller informs me was one year in arrears with his dues up to the time of his disappearance. but this was in nowise his fault, as he keep his membership paid up.

Shoaf has been connected with the Appeal for nearly five years. There never was a week during that time that he could not have left his work for the Appeal and taken a job on a capitalist paper at the same wages he received and with better chances of advancement. The charge that he was in the Socialist movement for mercenary motives cannot be sub-stantiated by the facts.

I think you should have these

facts before you in writing your fu-ture articles dealing with Shoaf. FRED D. WARREN.

Girard, Kan., Nov. 18.

CENTRAL COMMITTEE MINUTES. The minutes of the Central Com

mittee published in today's Call are inaccurate and misleading as far as the following paragraph is concerned: Moved, That the question of nat uralization in all its phases-naturalization in night courts, be made a special order of business for the next 'entral Committee meeting.

The facts are that I offered a mo tion requesting the State Committee to consider the preparation of a bill. to be introduced in the State Legis our own Assemblyman,

There was no opposition, but another delegate suggested or moved that an additional step be taken, alming at the creation of a night court devoted exclusively to naturalization work. Both matters before the house seemed ro relevant to the increase of political power for the working to make them a special order for the next meeting of the Central Commitsection weekly. Mrs. Walter Farket.

Of course, the defective minutes can be corrected when read in the usual routine order. But it strikes me that the branches and the membership in general should know what this special order really means. Com-rade Wall's does not carry that infor-

mation by any means.

MOSES OPPENHEIMER. New York, Nov. 18, 1911

MANY NOT NATURALIZED

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ing among workingmen who believe in the principles of the modern labor movement. Workingmes between 18 Society, 1461 Third avenue, will be and 45 years of age may be admitted open this evening from 8:15 to 10 to membership in any of the branches o'clock. The society is meeting with upon payment, of an initiation fee of great success in its efforts to induce \$4.00 for the first class and \$3.00 to: the workers of this city to become the second class. Members belonging naturalized American citizens, but to the first class are entitled to a sick there are still thousands of Socialists benefit of \$3.00 for 49 weeks and of \$4.50 for another 40 weeks, whether are not citizens and so cannot vote. The office of the Naturalization Aid

> ing the work as they should. in naturalizing the workers will prove of great value to the Socialist party, and every effort should be made to aid the society.

> fact that an English speaking neh of the Cremation Society is branch of the Cremation Society is being organized in Harlem. For in-formation, call or write to Dr. M. S. Calman, 26 East 166th street,

m opposed to the present meth

of disposing of the dead is direct

OUR

SOCIALIST SPEAKER

Fitzgibbon, Arrested for Addressin

Open Air Meeting in Brooklyn,

The case of Gerald M. P. Fitzgib-

bon, the Socialist street speaker, who was arrested last Friday in Brooklyn, while addressing an open air meeting at Johnson and Washington streets,

came up for trial in the Adams Police Court before Magistrate McGuire yes

terday. The charge was disorderly

Officer West, who was the first wit-

ness, failed to prove to the cour! that

Fitzgibbon obstructed the street. Sol

Schwartz, attorney for Fitzgibbon, pointed out that according to the law it was not Fitzgibbon's business to see

that the street is kept clear, but the

Despite the flimsiness of the charge

conduct.

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> against the Socialist speaker, Magis-trate McGuire sought to make some sort of a case out of it. But seeins no ground for fining the man, he said APPEALS CASE that he finds him guilty, but will s The attorney for Fitzgibb

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velt insists he can have no idea about politics. All he has to do is merely obey all orders, no matter how obnoxious.

But such were the conditions surrounding night work in New York that the men, almost against their will, were forced to rebel. They did. Every instrument and weapon of government was instantly used against them with the result that the strike apparently has been broken. The fact that the city is now flooded with out-of-work men, brought here under false pretenses, is a matter of minor consideration. Doubtlessly, such good persons as the Mayor and the Commissioner figure they can be re-exported to break strikes and the Commissioner figure they can be re-exported to break strikes on But yesterday there occurred one of those tragedies that every workingman knows all about. It was called the "trial" of the strikers. They were herded together and driven before the Commissioner. His judgment was swift and presumably as unertial is adventing a s, stem whose sole infamous system which calls itself scienting and the strikes and the tit in thousand battles, it has surficed feets. It has sufficed feets.

The columns of the prisoners halted in the Avenue Ulrich, and were drawn up, four or five deep, on the footway facing the

Says the New York Globe of the mere strikers in this year

The men began to gather about 10 o'clock. They were shooed the stairway by the police, and had to walk five flights to the sor on which they were to tell why they left their work. The manissioner set to work promptly, examining about five men a

Some of the "shooing" by the police was done with clubs some with mere, ordinary fists. But to resume the Daily News narrative of the Paris Commune "examination" as to why the Parisian workers dared "strike";

Parisian workers dared "strike";

General Marquis de Gallifet and his staff dismounted General Marquis de Gallifet and his staff dismounted and commenced an inspection from the left of the line. Walking down slowly and eying the ranks, the general stopped here and there, tapping a man on the shoulder or beckening him out of the rear slowly and cying the taken in a considerable per selected was marched out into the center of the road, where a selected was marched out into the center of the road, where a small supplementary column was soon formed. . . . It was evident—there was considerable room for error. A mounted officer pointed out to General Gallifet a man and a woman for some considerable powers. The woman, rushing out of the ranks, three particular offense. The woman, rushing out of the ranks, threw herself on her knees and, with outstretched arms, protested her innocence in impassioned tones. The general waited for a pause, impassioned tones. The general waited for a with impassible face and unmoved demeanor and then with impassible face and unmoved demeanor, said: "Madame, I have visited every theater in Paris, your acting will have no effect on me." It was not a good thing on that day to be noticeably taller, dirtier, cleaner, older or ugiler than one's neighbor. One individual in particular struck me as probably owing his speedy release from the ills of this world to his having a broken nose. . . . Over a hundred being thus chosen, a firing party told off, and the column resumed its march, leaving them behind. A few minutes afterwards a dropping fire in our rear commenced, and continued for over a quarter of an hour. It was the execution of these summarily convicted wretches. summarily convicted wretch

Figure out for yourself this court conducted by Gallifet, and figure out the court conducted by Edwards. Two a minute or five minute, in any case, will be swift work, merciless work

Edwards did not order any one shot. But that he did not kill any one, using much more cowardly and cruel means, is a ques-

any one, using much more cowardly and cruel means, is a question that can be settled only when all the returns from this strike are in.

But he has broken up homes, homes of strikers and homes of scabs. That is already a known fact. And it is but the beginning of what will be known. Further, it is typical of what happens in the whole world of industry, for Gallifet is the eternal image in the conscience of scientific means and the cheek to expect us to vote to tax the people in order that he manufacturers have depended upon the tariff to make good their losses, now they realize that an aroused public conscience has closed that avenue to them. Hence, in their search for a new expedient, they have invented the new science of scientific means the constitution of the conscience of scientific means and the constitution of pens in the whole world of industry, for Gallifet is the eternal image of capitalism triumphant.

There is a growing suspicion that the uproar against Gaby Deslys, created in New Haven, was inspired by her managers. They need to get back the money they have invested in her, and New Yorkers dearly love a coatly advertising proposition. But Gaby was not quite costly enough to draw, so they made her somewhat more so by having the Yale "stoodents" wreck a theater in which she either appeared or disappeared.

There is one great virtue about Theodore Roosevelt. No mater what was the matter with him, he could still talk

OF SCIENTIFIC MANAGEMENT THE FALLACY

emarkable in the similarity of their deelepment. Three distinct stages precede the triumph of a reform. First a period of badly felt need, a groping in the dark, heralded by the ever increasing murmur discontent. Next comes a formative or Utopian stage, when the mists of un-

it, to avoid it. They have brought forth his men. Every able-bodied producer who reforms and panaceas, but whether they is kept in constrained idleness ig a loss to be the New Nationalism of Roosevelt or the community to the extent that his provided by the people's rule of La Follette, they inevitably fall before the irresistable logic discretishing for Socialism. It is of scientific management, ment, the latest of these schemes, that I wish to treat in this paper, because more forcibly than any previous project it is lastrates the unavoidable trend of the apitalist mind toward Socialism, and at the same time discloses the puerile weakthe same time discloses the puerile weak of their balf-hearted steps in that

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> device of protection. It will show that
> well paid labor will be more profitable
> than ill paid labor. It will show that
> the square deal in business is the source
> of a greater prosperity than the devious
> ways of injustice. So much will it show,
> but its benefits wil' only serve to emphasize its defects, the possibilities of
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Loud plaudits have come from those papers which have been formally the section of the section of

workingman knows all about. It was called the "trial" of the strikers. They were herded together and driven before the Commissioner. His judgment was swift and presumably as unerring as that judgment was swift and presumably as unerring as that judgment which saddled a half million dollars of expense on the city for the purpose of breaking the strike.

The Evening Mail heads its story thus:

The Evening

GALLOWS

The square patch of sky visible be- ! he tween the high walls was dark and starless and a keen, cold wind was blowing. When the morning breaks it will bring no joy with it; gray, cold clouds will be hanging in the heavens, and something jeaden and oppressing will settle down like a pall. Somewhere outside wagons will be heard clattering over the stones, and the sound will seem to pierce the And in this oppressive autumn night the thought comes that capable of torturing and hanging other men.

It seemed as if an agreement had heen made to slip noiselessly through the courtyard. No one looked up, and yet each one knew that up above all the anguished prisoners, for whom no sleep through the entire night, were listening and looking through the cold iron bars. . . . They certainly could see nothing.

and yet all those in the courtyard the tips of his fingers, he d felt an oppressive something the to the knowledge of those piercing glances which, hostile, tried to bore

The District Attorney braced himself and threw back his head; the police officer pressed his lips together and trembled. None tried any longer to walk quietly, they all hurried to put the court yard behind them, and it seemed as if the condemned man was in the greatest hurry of all. Once

something, he hurried on They had been able to fessional hangman; the for this office a former furnace man in the public plenty of drink, and the him reeked repulsive spirits. He approache Attorney respectfully whispered something is

powering and made the I

torney unconscious of av

A small lantern was lit lookers could distinguish a priest, a few brass physician steeped to one lighted a cigarette, a y spark in the cold air.

Then the squinting fur took a white sack, which the head of the conden piercing although he had never had to bore before, he did it with practiced movements.

came deeper, darker, weaker, came a gust of wind and hair on the hangman's head denly the cries from the cells and there reigned a stilln

Over the moving sack sank hangman began to pull on and only succeeded in pulli self up off the ground. Th keeper placed the lantern ground and lent him a hand.

And now they could see but the feet, twisting, n young man's feet, but stones, and a dim, for

And suddenly the mack be ascend, vanished from the nar-cle of light, and nothing was That was all. The District Attorney closed

Then came a ripping sound and white sack fell thumping to ground. The rope had broken,

The dim light of the cigaret an to describe short, broken The prison keeper gnawed his fin

Upon the ground lay a white, recognizable, formless heap, and the folds of the bag lay shadow, thought flashed, "What if the ows should begin to move?" "See shadows are beginning to move! seems as if some one must have it out. The shadows have begu move, two groping hands can be tinguished, which tear at the

and try to pull it off, The rope had cut into his three "Now, it is all over. G

The rope had cut into his throat
"Now, it is all over, God
praised! Unloose me!"

The white heap began to we
about. It was clear that the enwere not without purpose—the i
stood up and turned around.
head had drawn the cloth taut,
a strongly arched, fearfully int
gent looking skull could be disear. gent looking skull could be dis

"Why do you stand there onothing? I can't do it alone. Wh the District Attorney? I want to plain to the District Attorney! ssive, but the weak, impre

voice had lost all power of exp sion and the words sounded even empty of inflective. Those who were there to take

life stood around him with wide or rigidly staring eyes, while the ful skull passed judgment upon "I will appeal to the Senate, t Minister of Justice, in the fo newspapers," continued the skull, if talking in his sleep. enough now, you shall not hang any more! I have distocated my and I may be lame all my life!"
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had lost all human reason. understood that now. The h watched with bloodshot, shifty The District Attorney could no endure the fearful sight of the and turned away, groaning.

oon begin to rumble over

THE NEW CALVINISM

By E. L. ROBERTS, in the New Age

ure. Perhaps a definition of it would not be superfluous in this place, and I opponents of democracy, and in particular by the more superfluous of Mr. A. H. Church, one of its leading advocates: "It is the application of accurate thinking, accurate planning and accurate doing so as to increase outsets, whom is granted wealth in output, reducing cost and by consequence render available a large margin of surplus of children and accurate desired and accurate on the part of the employers is significant of the present re-classes to the work of civilization is changed attitude which the present re-classes to the work of civilization is to maintain in idleness a small priviof the employers is significant of the contribution of the possessing changed attitude which the present re-classes to the work of civilization is form agitation has accomplished. For altogether out of proportion to the half a century manufacturers have clung contribution of the non-possessing with the tenacity of greed to the support classes are accounted sufficient. Self-of protective tariff. Every shock to or confidence, a superb disdain of vulgar depression of profits has been passed on to the consumer by the convenient instrument of increased protection. Relying culture, art, and noblity are all callment of increased protection. Relying culture, art, and nobility are all cal-upon the the support of a corrupt and sub-culated to make a deep impression on upon the the support of a corrupt and show the make a deep impression on servient government, they have made no the mind of ignorance and superstitutement to retrench their expenses or to tion; intelligence but adds it to its in-

justify our economic regime, and our distribution of the national wealth. Without such a regime, subjugating the masses to a drab life of intermina-ble toil, of mental and spiritual atro-phy, vitiating at their roots all the higher values of life, such cultured sentlemen would cease to be. The thought paralyzes! Our convert asks: "Is England willing to pay for such culture?" A horrid suspicion is alayed by his answer: ". . . though there is certainly a decline in the im there is certainly a decline in the im-portance attached to culture, the na-tion as a whole still values culture sufficiently to be prepared to pay for it." The nation as a whole! And the masses, the overwhelmingly greater part of the nation, are incapable of culture! The confusion in excusable in a man who wants to prove his assumption at all costs, but had he pursued his speculation a little further he might have found, given sufficient intelligence, that it is his privileged class, not the nation as a whole, which

to maintain in idleness a small privi-leged class, and culture and civilizaleged class, and cult tion would disappear.

attempt to reference their expenses or to introduce new and cost-reducing methods. The New Calvinism—the Calvinism tency of taboo, both castes have molosses by the customary device of raising prices and reducing wages than by embarking upon the sea of unknown methods. The New Calvinism—the Calvinism tency of taboo, both castes have molosses by the customary device of raising prices and reducing wages than by embarking upon the sea of unknown methods. The New Calvinism—the Calvinism tency of taboo, both castes have mologized and enjoyed the fruits of the guaranteed in one or in any given negligible. Idleness rather than active the many of the sea of unknown methods are not to the sea of unknown methods. The many continues are subjected of the many to the few. Yet given all these conditions of the many to the few. Yet given all these conditions of the many to the few. Yet given all the sexpected in one or in any given negligible. Idleness rather than active.

wealth, too often leads to their de-basement. With insolent effrontery aristocracy has seated itself at the feast that others have spread, glutting iself, nor even returning thanks.

But the New Calvinist has not set-tled once and for all time the defini-tion of the word culture, and the question still awaiting his answer is: Why the general culture of the many should, as such, he antagonistic to the special culture of the few. The hare should, as such, he antagonistic to the special culture of the few. The hare word of Calvinism is not to be accept-ed because it clamors loudly and pre-tentiously. On what grounds does it has its that the essers) degra-

It is laid down as axiomatic by the sets the standard of art and culture, to the special culture of the few? Our opponents of democracy, and in particular by the more superficial stucians by the more superficial stucians of Nietzsche, that high culture the sets the standard of art and culture, to the special culture of the few? Our population is a clashes with its narrow prejudices, whimper for protection let one of their the present system, therefore, with its presumptions be never so tenderly as-

tion would disappear.

This preposterous belief, like the divine right of kings and the dread taboo, exercises as profound an infuince over certain minds today as it did in the primitive circles of its origin. What, in truth, has been the contribution of royalty or nobility to civilization?—the summits of our caste fetichism. Thanks to the potency of taboo, both castes have monopolized and enjoyed the fruits of civilization, but their contribution is generation. Although it is not known negligible. Idleness rather than activing the conditions are essential to culture, and to a Calvinist there is but one culture, and to a Calvinist the conditions essential to culture and the conditions essential to culture, and there is but one culture, and to a Calvinist there is but one culture, and to a Calvinist the conditions essential to culture, and the conditions essential to culture and the conditions essential to culture and the conditions essential to culture, and the condit

The most that can be claimed for an special treatment were consistently aristocracy founded on possession—as applied to mankind in general would the chances be unfavorable to the aphas been the patron of genius and the parts, never that it has been the producer of either. Shall art genius die when wealth ceases to patronize them? They can survive even a purely commercial civilization, though their connection with the latter, and cultured will of necessity appear less than the contract of t their connection with the latter, and cultured" will of necessity appear less their dependence on the vatronge of heroic than if that average be kept wealth, too often leads to their delaw by juridical and economic presbasement. With insolent effrontery sure. Who shall measure the capacity aristocracy has seated itself at the for self-deception? With this comfeast that others have surred. height of his unmerited privileges. New Calvinist finds in his gratuit elevation the sure sign—Calvin