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# "WALK TIES!" WORD **OF ROCKEFELLER TO** BANKRUPT MERRITT

"Lumber Jack" in Tears as He Tells of Ruin That Followed His Meeting With Oil King in New York.

## REV. DR. GATES' ASTOUNDING OVERTURES ships built in the United States nav

When I Steal, I'll Steal for Self," Leonidas Merritt's Reply to Alleged Proposition of Reverend "Man Friday"-John D. Now to Be Subpoensed.

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my brother yesterday." Merritt said.
"caused the downfall of our family."
"Gates told me how plous and hon-

est John Rockefeller was," said Mer-

said Merritt, "I felt honored at being called before such a magnate. He

"The biggest mistake made was to go to see this man. He captured me and then turned me over to Gate."

Merritt related the formal i of the Consolidated Mines Company, of which he retained nominal control, but which was really dominated by Rockefeller, through J. Wellwood Murray, who acted as counsel for the company. Later Merritt was frozen out entirely, he said.

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Those transactions described by

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22,-With a terward, at a benquet, some of the terness that lent emphasis to his lobbyists told me that if they had and at times fairly beside ff with anger, Leonidas Merritt we the Stanley Steel Trust Investig Committee today a personal rrative of his dealings with John Rockefeller, and how the latter in

Mr. Merritt declared that it was after he had "turned down" a propofrom Rockefeller, which he acterized as an attempt at "stealthat Rockefeller called upor to pay a million dollar loan, and to pay a million dollar loan, and ritt. "This was in the panicky times sught about his downfall. The of '93, but I did not thing John D position, Merritt said, came was very hard up. Gates suggested that if we would consolidate our mines and the railroad, Rockefeller would in amesement to it."

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man would be thrown out of the company and their stock taken. I turned to Gates and said: 'Mr. Gates, you up the money to get me down there. For several days I him that when I steal for a living I will steal for myself.'

At one time during the remarkable recited of his dealings with Rockefeller, and encounter between the witness and George W. Murray, counsel for Rockefeller, was tarrowly averted. Merritt said that Gates had wiled.'

During the controversy between Murray and the witness, Chairman Stanley would have no trouble financially. I stay of the peace element, and the resolution was adopted resolutions in Wall steps of the peace element, and the resolution was active to the peace element, and the resolution was adopted. The federation also adopted resolutions indorsing compulsory education, free books and night schools for children over the peace element, and the resolution was adopted. The federation also adopted resolutions indorsing compulsory education, free books and night schools for children over the peace element, and the resolution was adopted. The federation also adopted resolutions indorsing compulsory education, free books and night schools for children over the peace element, and the resolution was adopted. The federation also adopted resolutions indorsing compulsory education, free books and night schools for children over the peace to wish provision was made for appointment of the ven Rockefeller was hard up.

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Rockefeller ought to be and will be summoned." called before such a magnate. He seemed to be a kindly, brotherly sort of fellow. He talked about the weather and asked after my family. He told me that my brother and I were all right, for he had looked us up, and that we had done a great work in Minnesota.

"The biggest mistake made was to go to see this man. He cantured me and e to Strike Out Testimony.

Representative Danforth, Republican, they York, at the conclusion of Merit's testimony, moved that all the testimy of the Merritt brothers be atricken and the record on the ground that it was relevant to the inquiry. The motion as lost, Representatives Stanley, Beall a McGillieuddy, Democrats, voting in and Representatives Danforth and ardner, Republicans, voting "aye," Chairman Stanley, of the House test Committee, this afternoon anounced that he found it necessary to me a subpoena duces tecum, order John D. Rockefelier to submit to

mittee certain documents in possession bearing on his deals in Minnesota ore fields.

orneys for the Steel Trust today investigation has only be-

said Merritt. "One of the stockholders of the company, an housest woodsman I had known years before, came to me and said: 'I went to Rockefeller, Lon, and gave him a certain number of days to do what he promised for you boys. Today I went to see him again and he refused to act. I've quit."

Attorney Reid, for the Steel Trust, objected to this line of testimony. i." said Stanley; "why, we are just said: dag to the interesting part." But gave Is in danger of losing control. littee is composed of five its and four Republicans. N. Y.), is strongly opposed to ther inquiry at this time. If publicans and Littleton vote Stanley, he will be in the

was learned today that Stanley's in-It is said that certain great railtwo provided data concerning the sof the Steel Trust in dealing hem, which will prove the most g feature of the investigation, if the suit filed by Attorney Gen-cherenham at Trenton, N. J., to the trust. Attorney R. V. Linda-r the trust, pointed out that the u creating the committee em-lt to probe matters which had a made the subject of prosecu-the executive branch of the gov-Non 'that the suit has been abury argues, the Stanley Com-suit desist.

# A. F. OF L. DECLARES **OPPOSITION TO WAR**

Convention Indorses Compulsory Education, Free Books and Night Schools.

(By Laffan News Bureau.)

ATLANTA, Ga., Nov. 22 .- The merican Federation of Labor today practically went on record in opposiion to war and in favor of the set tlement of international disputes by peaceful\_arbitration.

The proposition of the Federation was made clear in the discussion of resolution providing that the gov ernment should have all its battle- MEN MAY SUFFER yards under the eight hour day law rather than have them constructed by private shipbuilders under longer

When the resolution was read, John B. Lennon, treasurer of the Federation, declared he was opposed to in dorsing the idea that armament is

"If we set the example," said he the other nations will follow, should stand for peace.

The chairman of the committee which had the resolution in charge explained that there was no intention of indorsing the movement.

"The committee takes the position said he, "that, owing to the un-Christianlike attitudwe of several nations shipbuilding is going on. The United fact, to continue the shipbuilding in dustry. Our desire is to meet this condition by having the government build whatever ships it must build under the eight hour law, which has already been adopted by the govern-ment, rather than by private ship-builders, who have not adopted this

The explanation was satisfactory to

regime American Federation of Labor convention, when the resolution request-ing the resignation of all officials was defeated by nearly three to one, left the administration in complete control today.

The great body of the labor dele-

gates supported John Mitchell, former president of the United Mine Workers, in his charge that the miners' convention was "packed," in an efa resolution was adopted at Columbus compelling him to regign from the Civic Federation

Under the consolidation which Rockefeller persuaded Merritt to make, the Oil King failed to take up the boulds, as he had agreed, Merritt alleged, "The way we were held up was brutal," said Merritt. "One of the stockholders honest woodsman I announced upon his arrival more work done by than a week ago that he would not not in that class, and consequently give up his Civic Federation affilia- the city cannot pay for this kind of

He believes that the "labor uplift" "Has the Commissioner of the organization is of great value. He poohpoched the charge that it was ed the men to work overtime?" In which was tain "captains of industry" and "alleged" oppressors of labor, such as Andrew Carnegie. tion under any condition. | work."

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### "Civic Federation of Value."

ror leadership of the miners. A nerce plained that the only way for the city employes to be allowed to work overtime is to pass an amendment to the resolution urang Congress to order labor law. As for the money the city had all battleships built in government now owes these men, he saw no way the nay yards. The resolution declared by which they could collect it, he against militarism, but set forth that, said, if the Controller and the Corrections if the nation had to build battleships, poration Counsel insign on maintain-like it, should do the work itself.

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They Expect "Loyalty."

on President Taft and urge improve-ment of wages and labor conditions in Porto Rico.

After indersing compulsory educa-tion in the cities, and ursing the ex-tension of free night schools, the con-vention adjourned until tomorrow.

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# CITY NOW **CHEATING EMPLOYES**

Prendergast Will Not Pay for Overtime Ordered.

Controller Gives Twist to State Labor Law and Expects "L yalty."

A twist in the interpretation of the Prendergast and Corporation Counse Watson is likely to cost about 200 machinists, pipe fitters, boiler makers carpenters and other mechanics employed by the Department of Docks and Ferries all the way from \$25 to

During the months of May, when traffic along the municipal boats to Long Island is especially heavy, these mechanics have been working overtime nights and Sunlays they work all night on a job. Some of the men earned about \$2

in overtime during these months Others earned as high as \$250. They have all been looking forward to the payment of this extra money for overtime before the beginning of the fall season, and each of the workers has made out his budget for the winter. figuring strongly upon these additional earnings.

But the money did not come forth The men have not been paid yet. They protested to Commissioner Tomkins of the Docks and Ferries Department, and Tomkins told them that he had long since issued orders for the payment of the overtime due the men. The pay, he said, is being held up in the Conrtoller's office. The employes then sent a delegation to Mayor Gaynor. The Mayor in-formed the committee that he can Jo nothing in the matter.

### The Explanation Offered.

A reporter for The Call yesterday asked the office of the Commissione from the National Civic Federation of Docks to explain why the men was defeated by nearly three to one, who had been working overtime had not been paid. Commissioner Tomkins was not in, and Deputy Com-missioner William J. Barney gave the following explanation:

"The pay of the mechanics in the Dock Department is being the Controller in accordance with the provisions of the State Labor Law. The law provides that municipal ployes should not work overtime ex-cept in case of Janger to life and Gompers was highly property from fire and floods.

"Yes, the Commissioner ordered the men to work overtime. It is true Attorney Reid, for the Steel Trust, objected to this line of testimony.

Stanley "Down Stage."

"I feel," said Stanley in overruling the objection, "that right now I am performing the greatest public service I ever did in my life."

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"Does this stand of the Corpora-tion Counsel and Controller Prender-gast mean your department will re-quire city employes to work overtime whenever necessary in the future without compensation?" Barney was seled.

# IT'LL BE TEDDY AND HARMON, DEBS SAYS

Noted Socialist Picks Republican and Democratic Presidential Candidates.

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Noy. 22.

Eugene V. Debs, Socialist candidate for President three times, says that Roosevelt and Harmon will be the candidates of the two big parties next year. He says that in the Republican convention La Follette will have "a robust minority" and that "Taft will have a big majority, but that the leaders will see that he cannot be elected. Some one will suggest Roosevelt as the man of the hour, and he will be nominated. When the time comes La Follette, who is leading the insurgen movement, will step back and let Roose velt be nominated without a struggle This will enable La Follette to stick to the party, and with Roosvelt's help, four years later land the nomination.

years later land the nomination.
"Bryan will support Harmon from the same motive. The party forces have determined that Harmon shall be the nominee and Bryan will find himself in the same position he was when Alton Parker was the nominee. But Bryan is more sensoned now. He is inoculated with the idea that some day he will be President."

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idea that some day he will be President.
Debs says of Roosevelt:
"After all, he is only about six inches out of the jungle. His snarl is too much like that of an animal."
Debs finds in the alleged hatred of Taft the inspiration for Roosevelt's purpose to candidate next year.

### TRY WOMAN WHO SLEW SPOUSE "TO SAVE SOUL"

the trial of Mrs. Frances O'Shaughnessy who killed the husband who deserted her for another woman "to save his soul." was actually begun yesterday in the Criminal Court. In outlining the case to the jury, Assistant District Attorney Edwards charged that the killing was a cold-blooded murder and that O'Shaugh-nessy was abot to death from behind as he kneeled in prayer. Mrs. O'Shaughnessy killed her hus-

hand after she discovered that he had deserted her for Tessie Hays, a pretty cashier. "I did it to save his soul," she sobbed to the police when she was arrested. "I would have ended my own life, but I couldn't hear to kill my unborn

The baby was born after her arrest, but did not survive.

### ACCUSE FEDERAL AGENT OF BLACKMAIL

cused of blackmail in connection with white slave cases in this city, Pasquale vestigation of the Federal Department of

long prison terms for the principals. Fusco alleges he paid Pigniullo \$300, and that the \$150 handed over today was part of \$500 Pigniullo asked for immunity from further trouble by the secret service

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work for which we can pay, according to the interpretation now given the law, we will expect them to do the work anyway.

"If a valve is broken we will expect them to fix that valve immediately, despite the fact that this is not according to the Controller and the Corporation Counsel, a sufficient emer-

# FIERCE QUARREL ON BETWEEN BURNS AND ATTY. FREDERICKS

Prosecution Jealous Because "Great Detective" Talks Too Much and Gives Away Plans for Convicting McNamaras.

# WOULD LIKE TO PUT SLEUTH ON STAND

Bordwell Hands Down More Decisions Calculated to Force Defense to Use Up Peremptories—Five Jurora Now and Tenth Venire Tomorrow.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Nov. 22.— Should J. B. McNamara be adquitted, the prosecution will put the blame for the collapse of the stated case squarely at the door of Detective Wil-

liam J. Burns.
Friction between Burns and Dis-trict Attorney Fredericks has existed ever since the former, in magazine articles, took all the dredit for the published in Indianapolis,

Burns, published in Indianapolis, reached here.

The prosecutor charges that Burns, for advertising purposes, revealed several vital secrets of the defense.

'As a result," District Attorney Fredericks detectives tell him, "the McNamaras probably will be able to prove an alibi along certain lines." Burns Makes Breaks.

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Burns has not kept the prosecution here advised of his movements in the East, especially in Indianapolis, with the result that there have been a number of miscues there. It is believed that the Federal Grand Jury would have turned the "evidence" over to the California authorities if it had not been for secret manipulation at Indianapolis, for which Fredericks and his assistants blame Burns.

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The latter is said to be piqued because his suggestions have not been well received by the prosecution. The defense allies say he wanted to play tp. the case as a country-wide conspiracy and manipulate things here so that J. J. McNamara would apparently seem the head and front of it.

District Attorney Fredericks institute the prosecution of a short recess.

District Attorney Fredericks insist-ed this is not the real issue, which was whether or not James B. Mc-Namara destroyed the Times Build-ing and whether or not J. J. McNamara paid money to finance his trip West. District Attorney Fredericks has in-

shoved into his pocket \$150 of the alleged blackmail money. He immediately wired a "Chief Mitchell," in New York City, to come to his aid.

The couplainant is Patsio Fusco, proprietor of a local disorderly house, who has a charge hanging over his head in connection with recent raids here in which witnesses were taken for important New York cases that since resulted in long prison terms for the animate of the resulted in long prison terms for the animate of the sulfate of the sulfat

take up the case until he is needed as a "witness," which will be just before Ortic McManigal takes the stand.

The latter's story cannot be admitted

that the \$150 handed over today was part of \$500 Pigniullo asked for immunity from further trouble by the secret service police.

FATHER AND SON, OUT OF WORK, KILL SELVES ROCHESTER, N. Y., Nov. 22—Peter Pauli. 40 years old, a carpenter, and Clifford, son of the former, committed suicide in their room, 3 Cataract street, during the night by inhaling illuminating gas.

Both were found dead at 10 o'clock this morulng.

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Certain amount of 'loyalty' from our men to the department. If there is extra work to be done which is not exactly in the class of 'emergency', work for which we can pay, according the federics is said to have tearned that both men had signed affidavita, which are now in the possession of the defense attorneys, abowing that they originally entertained views directly opposite to those Burns anys they now hold.

Fredericks may try to prove his case solely on the "evidence" secured by his own effice.

Today's proceedings followed closely

J. Stevens, which the court had tak-under consideration until this mer-ing, were disallowed by Judge Bor-well today when he assumed the bea-at the opening of the sixth wesk-the trial of James B. McNamars. Stevens' qualifications to serve as

Bordwell.

F. D. Hanawe't was called to
the vacant chair in the box.
The tenth venire was draw
meen today. It consists of fifty a
summoned to appear in court F
morning at 9 o'clock for per
turors.

LOS ANGELES, Nov.

Robert F. Bain, a penter, of Los An

### SOCIALIST COUNCILMAN MAY NOT GET OF

# EXPRESS CO.'S HUGE SWAG EXPOSED AT **COMMERCE INQUIRY**

U. S. Harbors "Transportation Parasites," Says Congressman.

### RATES PROHIBITIVE

Charges Here Are Much Higher Than in O.her Countries.

The Interstate Commerce Commistion, through Commissioner Franklin K. Lane, began in this city yesterday searching examination of the express business in the United States at the request of 211 business organizations which are banded as the Express Ratos Conference, and whose chief complaint is that express rates are unreasonable.

"The purpose of the inquiry," Commissioner Lane said, "is to determine whether the rates, rules and practices of the express companies are such as should come under the regulation of the Interstate Commerce Commis-

Among the express officials who attended yesterday's session in the coms of the Merchants' Association, 54 Lafayette street, were President Caldwell, of Wells Fargo & Co.; General Traffic Manager Bradley, of the American Express Company, and General Manager Zimmerman, of the Adams Express Company, Walker D. Hines appeared as counsel for these companies and the Southern and United States Express companies. Each company was also represented by its individual counsel. Benjamin L. Fairchild, of Boston, represented the Express Rates Conference, and Frank Lyon was attorney for the In-terstate Commerce Commission.

One of the witnesses, Congressman

David J. Lewis, of West Virginia, said. in the course of an hour's speech, that the express company does not exist outside of the United States and is a "transportation parasite." He said rates in this country are prohibitively high, being sixteen times the freight rate, whereas in ten other countries the average express charge is only five times the freight charge. He thought the parcels post plan was no remedy, as at its proposed rate of 8 cents a pound the charge per ton would be five times what the express companies ask. Congressman Lewis companies ask. Congressman Lewis thinks the government should operate the express service and predicts the extermination of the express com

### Huge Profits Shown,

Attorney Lyon submitted figures which he said showed that the total net operating income of the thirteen leading express companies for the past three years was \$10,000,000 a year on an estimated plant valuation of \$27,000,000. He said the average ratio of operating income to the value of real property and equipment was 47 per cent and that in the case of the Great Northern Express Company

the Great Northern Express Company this ratio for 1909 was 882 per cent.

D. O. Ives, manager of the transportation department of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, opened the testimony by saying that when he took that position he found considerable agitation about freight rates. Complaints of excessive and discriminating rates he heard from all over the control of the control of the motors of the Ministerial Council reached no decision yesterday and the Ministers refused to comply with Yamamoto's demands, it became known today that some progress has been made and the disputed points in the budget are now inables of a few million. inating rates he heard from all over the United States. As a consequence, he helped start a general investigation of the situation, which resulted in the formation of the Express Rate Conference.

The chief cause of complaint,"
said Ives, "is that that the express the HAD GRUESOME COMPANY.
companies have tried to evade their
responsibilities to the public. Their
PERRY, N. Y., Nov. 22.—As the

## Clause Hits Small Shippers.

"This seems to be an effort to stave of claims of small shippers. It would be easy for me to produce evidence to show this. I believe that the companies have fallen back on this clause to refuse claims. am sure I can produce evidence to show

I am sure I can produce evidence to show that in many cases they have paid such claims, and this shows discrimination."

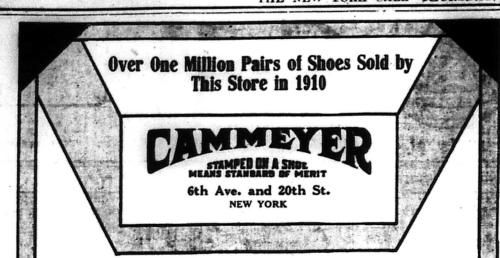
Next the witness referred to the second provision of the contract, which waives responsibility for loss coming from delay. According to Ives, this is in direct contradiction to the position of the companies when they say they must charge for the quick service rendered.

Commissioner Lane asked T. B. Harrison, representing the American Express Company, to state that company's attitude on these matters.

"Why, the company has for years considered itself responsible," answered Harrison. "It is the carrier of the goods from the time it takes the goods till it puts them down. This receipt is merely a form, fifty years old, some of whose provisions have been all shot to pieces by the courts."

DESPERADO GETS 18 YEARS.

SCRANTON, Pa., Nov. 22.—Frank Aucleer, the young Jessup desperado, who, following his release from the county jail last week, went back home and terrorized the neighborhood until State troops finally "fished" him out of the river where he had taken refuge, pleaded guilty this afternoon before Judge Newcomb and was sentenced on three counts, the combined terms of which total eighteen years.



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For Friday & Saturday Giris' Black Kid with Patent Leather 11ps Button and 1 ace.

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# Sizes 21/2 to 6 \$1.35

### JAPAN'S CABINET MAY **ESCAPE THE STORM**

TOKIO, Nov. 22 .- The Cabinet crisis threatened by the Finance Minister's de mand for wholesale cuts in the budget

inating rates he heard from all over reducible to a matter of a few million

responsibilities to the public. Their rules, and the practices by which these rules are carried out, tend to discriminate between shippers. The basis of the trouble lies in the receipt, which contains the contract. the examined this phase en aboard the same train bound for the county jail at Warsaw, charged with murder in the first degree. The dean Express Company, body is being shipped to the girl's He discussed the receipt as given by the American Express Company, body is being shipped to the girls which he considered typical. The first section claims responsibility for the company only as forwarders, and not waited examination and was committed to init.

## CLEW TO SIGEL MURDER?

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Nov. 22 .- Po w lice here today believe that their in-Chinese mason here Monday night by a member of the Hip Sing Tong may open a way to clearing up the mystery which for two years has surrounded the murder of Elsie Sigel, the New York settlement worker.

## PERSIA FORCED BY BRITAIN TO YIELD

Will "Apologize" to Czar Nicholas

ormed today.

ST. PETERSBURG, Nov. 22.-The first Russian troops who have been dispatched to Persia have arrived at the port of Enzell on the Caspian

### HOLDS UP TARRYTOWN WOMAN.

TARRYTOWN, N. Y., Nov. 22.— Mrs. William S. Allen, of 10 Bennett avenue, was held up at the point of a gun by a man at 5:30 tonight. He demanded that she turn over her val-uables to him or he would shoot her uables to him or he would show her dead. Mrs. Allen gave the man her dead. handbag and pocketbook and he jumped over the fence and escaped in Benedict's lot.

COFFEE.

Was the coffee good this morning? Well, it will always be good if you get the right kind and make it right. Daily pleasure in ite Rose COFFEE SEEMAN BROS. NEW YORK e of WHITE ROSE Capies To

In Paraguay.

Little news of recent political events in Paraguay has escaped the official censor. The last previous reports direct from that country said that officers of the c

a dictatorship. Subsequently he was overthrown and Dr. Rojas was made Pro-visional President

FIGHT STATE ROADS.

# Delegate Mead, a steamfilter, but representing the workers of Hudson County, N. J., at the convention, showed how Hearst had hired scab steamfilters to do his work in New York City, and that his favorite editor. Arthur Brisbane, had hired scab steamfilters to do the work on his summer home. SUCIALIST STOOD

(Correspondence to The Cail.)
PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 21. — Ed. investigate and to take whatever ac-Will "Apologize" to Czar Nicholas, Withdraw Gendarmes and Form New Cabinet,
LONDON, Nov. 22.—The Persian Government this afternoon officially notified the British Government that, Moore had no witnesses, but his attorious advice, it Moore had no witnesses, but his attorious description of the Distance of the Distance

Government this afternoon officially notified the British Government that, acting under the latter's advice, it would comply with the demands of the Russian ultimatum.

Orders have been given for the withdrawal of the gendarmes who were sent by W. Morgan Shuster, the Persian treasurer general, at the insect of the National Council, to seize the property of the Shua-es-Sultaneh, a brother of the ex-Shah of Persia.

The Persian Government will apologize to Russia.

A new Russian Cabinet will be formed today.

Texent elections in the 22d Division of the 33d Ward.

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Henry John Nelson, showed by the two policemen and a private prosecutor that Moore was a law-abiding citizen and a watcher for the Socialist party, who was put into fear of great bodily harm and went home, armed himself and returned to the polling place and said, in effect. "If anybody interferes with my rights as a voter and a citizen he will get into trouble."

Judge Audenried said that Moore was a law-abiding citizen and referendum proposition introduced by Delegate Proebstle, of the brewery workers.

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It it a peculiar fact that Gompers grasped the first opportunity that afford-ed itself to make Socialism an issue in the convention.

Delegate Cannon gave him the oppor-

## REPORT PARAGUAY NOW HAS A REVOLUTION

BUENOS AIRES, Nov. 22.—It is re-orted here that a revolution has begun

from that country said that officers of the ceived from the American Fed army were accused of being involved in a Labor, adding that Gompers was antagoplot with the Radicals to overthrow the government, but that the conspiracy had failed and their leaders had been arrested.

There was surely no Socialism in this

In January last, Colonel Jara, Minister of War, forced President Gondra to reof War, forced President Goudra to resign, and Congress elected Jara President. Later Jara lost the support of Congress and dissolved that body, establishing a dietalorship. bor union.

The president of the America Federation of Labor then turned his attention to The New York Call, in which appeared

Say Special Laws Violate Bond Issue Provisious.

ALBANY, Nov. 22.—Governor Dix's policy of providing for the construction of a chain of State highways through special legislation, was attacked in the Court of Appeals tolar, when the action brought by Albany County to have the enabling acts set aside was argued.

It was claimed that the special laws violate the provident of the Special laws loss the provident of the Special laws loss the provident of the Special laws loss the provident of the Special laws.

County to have the enabling acts set county to have the enabling acts set aside was argued.

It was claimed that the special laws violate the provisions of the \$55,000,-000 bond issue which calls for an equitable distribution of the proceeds among the sixty-one counties of the State. The Appellate Division, Third Department, dismissed the action on the ground that the county had no standing in court, as the laws do not imperil the county treasury.

# A. F. OF L. DECLARES | MERRITT TOLD BY OPPOSITION TO WAR

Hearst Labor's Enemy.

Hides Behind Skirts.

the beneficiaries of the Hearst Estate,

which owns the Homestake mine.

"He and his mother are the two

beneficiaries of the Hearst estate, said Moyer. "William Randolpl

Hearst is hiding behind the skirts of his aged mother while one of the most damnable attempts to destroy

organized labor has been going on !n the Black Hills for two years." Moyer told of the attempts that had

ben made to secure a statement from

ter, but without result. Then he made the statement that:

"I want to brand Hearst as an

workers of the land not to read the

the convention in the form of Dele-gate Lynch, president of the Inter-national Typographical Union, who,

it will be remembered, rode rough-

shod over the workers of his own or-ganization when they went out on

ganization when they went out on strike against the Hearst papers in

Lynch pleaded that Hearst only

employed union printers on his nu-merous papers, and drew the conclu-

merous papers, and drew the conclusion that he was, therefore, a friend of organized labor. He said that it was a well known fact that Mrs. Phoebe Hearst, the mother of Wilson Randolph Hearst, was not favorable to organized labor.

Delegate Mead, a steamfitter, but representing the workers of Hudson

The entire matter was finally sent

tunity. It seems that the representa-tives of the labor movement in Arisona, among whom was Cannon, had petitioned the American Federation of Labor for

'hicago last spring.

Lynch Whitewashes Hearst.

"William Randolph

By J. L. ENGDAHL

ATLANTA, Ga., Nov. 21 .- "I want brand him as an enemy of organ-

The question of the lockout of the

(Continued from page 1.)

thrown down." He mentioned several Seattle, Wash., today made a re-newed effort to win the 1912 conven-tion, but Rochester seemed to have the lead.

thrown down. He mentioned several of our associates by name. My broth-er, who was present, turned to Gates and said: Mr. Gates, we've got laws in this country. To do what you want us to do would land us in jail. Mr. Rockefeller with his \$700,000,000 can't make me do that.'

"I turned around to Gates and said:
You came from Rockefeller. Go
back to him and tell him that when I steal for a living. I'll steal for my-

This statement, applied to William This statement, applied to william Randolph Hearst by President Charles H. Moyer, of the Western Federation of Miners, drew the entusiastic applause of the delegates to the American Federation of Labor. The old lumber jack grew excited and earnest as he told of his treat-ment at the hands of Rockefeller and his preacher henchman. His gray mustache bristled and he pounded the table before him as his tale approached the climax, and he continued:

Western miners at the Homestake Mine in the Black Hills of South Da-kota, had come before the convention "Shortly after that interview I was told we had to pay our loans within 24 hours. There I was, in New York! They had my stock and I had never seen it since they took it, and did not even have money enough to get home with. Gates was a mazed because I would not do what they are the work and tea on the table. kota, had come before the convention for action.

The resolution introduced by Delegate W. E. Scoggan, of the Black-Hills Trade Assembly, showing how no miner was permitted to work in the Homestake Mine, at Lead, S. Dak., unless he swore to the fact that he was not a mapper of any labor union. not a member of any labor union, had been adopted. An additional statement had been

read to the convention, and incorpo-rated into the minutes, telling of the fight that the miners had put up in defense of their union.

"Just think of it," he cried, at the climax of his testimony, as he waved his big fist in the air, "when I went to New York to see Rockefeller, my brother, my friends and myself had \$20,000,000 worth of property. I got about \$420,000 from Rockefeller in loans and put up \$10,000.000 worth of security as collateral."
"And what did you have when your four months of business dealing with Mr. Rockefeller were at an end?" inquired Representative Beall. of Texas.

"I had a chance to walk from New in her own house, and it was pre-President Moyer, of the miners, was then given the floor and showed how William Randolph Hearst was one of

"I had a chance to walk from New York to Duluth on the ties, that's all," the witness replied, slamming his hand on the table. "I could not see how in helf it was

that I had gone to New York with millions and in those few months had lost them all and stood contem-plating a wreck. I had been taking the advice of counsel, J. Wellwood Murray.—" Murray---' Murray, who had sat throughout

the hearing, jumped to his feet and exclaimed: "I'd like to have him asked if I was ever his personal counsel."

"I want to brand Hearst as an enemy of organized labor."
Moyer was immediately followed by Delegate Cannon, of the Western miners, who urged the delegates to investigate the matter and use every effort, if the statement made were found to be true, to persuade the Merritt looked the lawyer over and said: "I'll answer that. Weren't you said: "I'll answer that. Weren't you the counsel for the Consolidated Mines Company and did not you ad-vise me throughout these transac-Hearst sheets. Hearst, however, had a supporter in tions?

#### Committee Adjourns Sine Die

The committee later adjourned indefinitely. It was understood that the committee would not hold further public sessions until after Congress convened. After the adjournment of the hearing, the committee went into

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22.—Andrew Carnegie spent more than an hour with President Taft and Secretary Hilles today. Carnegie would not dis-

# **NEW SUFFRAGE HOME** JOHN D. TO WALK WILL COST \$400,00

Mrs. Belmont Summon Reporters and Tells All About It.

BY THE SOCIETY REPORTED

Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont, who is known in middle class suffrage cles, called the reporters of the ing papers together at 5:30 of vesterday afternoon and told them bout the opening of the two ouses at 13-15 East 41st street headquarters of the suffragiots New York on December 4.

The new headquarters An

and tea on the table. Mrs. Bel invited the reporters to have home with. Gates was amazed because I would not do what they wanted, and he told me that I would have to walk home on the ties."

Tears Shed by Merritt.

Tears rolled down Merritt's cheeks, and he choked so that he could not proceed.

"Just think of it," he cried, at the climax of his testimony, as he waved his any appetite for its however.

romantic.

Mrs. Belmont had her hat a despite the fact that she was sittle in her own house, and it was preswarm in the room.

Sh. ware a diamond beauty the state of the stat

sne wore a daimond orocca, i price of which would pay the fare at least 100 consumptive husbands Colorado, and would probably he saved their lives. She also wore chain which was studded with d

monds.

Mrs. Belmont's library is very at Mrs. Belmont's library is very at Mrs. Belmont's library is very at Mrs.

Arr. Beimont's normy is very etensive. She has a great many bee on all subjects, but the books do a show much wear.

Ars. Belmont's mansion is locate at 477 Madison avenue, but after D cember 4, she will make her hes quarters in the suffrage building.

close his mission at the White He

close his mission at the White House He appeared somewhat excited an angry when asked if he had discussively an angry when asked if he had discussively an angry when asked if he had discussively and gesticulatively as he denied it. He decline to say what topics were discussed Carnegie said that he did not show the United States Senate, "If exercised even a little good senated with France and Great Britain not pending." He predicted that when the Senators return from their hon States, they will have been convince that the people of the country are for the treaties.

# Ladies' Tailors and Dressmakers' Union, Local 38 TAKE NOTICE

A SHOP CHAIRMAN MEETING

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Very important questions to discuss. All the members of the Executive Board will be present at that meeting.

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# The Rose Door The Story of a House of Prostitution by ESTELLE BAKER

It is roughly estimated that there are over 500,000 wom girls in the United States who earn their living by the sale of a bodies. Much has been written about "the oldest of all the



fessions;" investigations been made; statistics prepared judgments pronounced and ri ous means of suppressing protution have been attempted to avail. It has remained for Son ism to discover the Cure for Social Evil. Miss Baker's book is n

preachment, nor a theory or "study," but a living, grippin story of the Actual Lives of for Women of the Streets, with the heart hunger, the yearns for maternity, and the sordid commercialism with which the Public Women is always at the public present the public property of Woman is always at war.

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# TERVENTION BY I, S. EXPECTED IN CHINA REBELLION

Eve of Throne's Downfall Action by Powers Looked For.

## TROOPS EN ROUTE?

### mbassy Notifies State Department of Passing of Boxer Indemnity.

on the eve of the Chinese rebels' the United States and the ean powers manifest a dispon to effect an entering wedge inthe situation by the landing of "for the safeguarding of interests."

enident Taft was in conference the yesterday afternoon at Washingary of State Knox and Secre-War Stimson.

jealousy and sus on, keyed to the snapping point, reported to be playing a promi-at part in the already strained sit-

an "occasion" for intervention been "morally" lacking before, of felt in administrative circles sington, in London, in Berlin in Paris yesterday, to be supplied the admission by the Chinese d'affaires at Washington, rebehalf of the imperial ment, that it had been obliged its monthly payments on the indemnity to the European na-

China's statement to the more of foreign intervention. erican Government that a cable atch from Manila "coincident-" told of a rumor that the Fifwith United States Infantry, due to rrive at Manila December 1, on the anaport Thomas, would be at once ispatched to China, and that the

ade from other regiments.
Meanwhile, Yuan Shi Kai, whose
be was yesterday reported to have
an attempted at the Chinese capital Monday, is credited with having an absolute dictstorship. In interview, claimed to have been cured by the Nippon Dempo Tsu-insha. Japan's foremost news foremost antages of a monarchical form of nment over a republic for the ripe for a republican government,

vie the words credited to him.

Violent anti-foreign sentiment is reorted to have developed within the ast two or three days at Peking, and a serious demonstration by the en-ranged Manchu element is believed to

Nanking is under stege by the revdutionists, who, greatly outnumber-ng the imperialist troops, have the atter bottled up in the city where, a ortaight ago, thousands of defense-

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HANKOW, (undated) via Wu Hu, Nov. 22.—The fighting is now the firecest that has yet occurred, and the firing is more deadly than any that has yet occurred. An imperial gen-eral has been killed, and the casual-ties on both sides have been extremey numerous.

Foreigners are very indignant over the lack of protection for the concessions, which are in danger of being attacked by either of the combatants. John Newell Jordan, the Minister at terio Pekin, for troops, They say that Nich British subjects everywhere between wher Hankow and Sze-chuan are in the feat.

PEKING, Nov. 22.—The Manchus diers of Madero, but the loss was will sconer or later rebel against the heavy on both sides. Forty rebels conditions at present prevailing, were taken prisoners, wounded.

The wages of the men remain the here are fostering a violent anti-for-eign propoganda. An outbreak of hos-tility against alien residents is regarded today asimminent. A Nan-king message says conditions there are desperate. Food in the city is nearly exhausted.

It is understood that Yuan Shi Kai's first repressive move will be against the Shan-si rebels. Troops are essembling for this movement at Kia Chwang, and it is stated that the notorious Boxer Beneral, Chang Wei Ch', will be in command of this

talions of infantry, eighteen batteries of artillery and eight regiments of cavalry ground Pekin and 12,000 more in n north of the Heang-ho. who are available for Yuan's pur-

Sun Pao Chi, former governor Shantung, and now president of its lately declared republic, again telegraphed to Yuan, today, insisting that nothing except the abdication of the continuance of the rebellion, which will end in the partition and ruin of The military authorities throne will prevent an indefinite the empire.

The native newspapers say that Yuan replied: "Don't worry about the ports throne-watch the Germans," and il- which

lusion to the German possession of Kaio Chu, which is in Shantung. The meetings of the foreign ministers daily are causing constant ru-

Infantry, which is due to arrive here to protect this territory, on December 1 on the transport There is considerable to Thomas, will leave at once for China, the mining camps in the according t information from an un official source. In order to ment would be reinforced to its force the regiment to its full war war strength by transfers to be strength transfers from other regi-

# UNION MEN BOYCOTT

fight against the Stuyvesant Casino, 142 was roughly handled by soldiers. Rey-Second avenue, which has been fighting ista sympathizers then paraded the the union for nearly a year and a half, streets and stoned the foreign club, Committees are being sent out to labor which was occupied at the time by her progressive organization the fight against that hall ask the patronage only of those halls which are fair to organized labor.

The United Hebrew Trades is assist-ing the Waiters' Union, and all the or-ganizations affiliated with the former body have pledged themselves to keep away from that hall. It was reported last night at the office of the Hebrew Trades that many organizations which have always held their affairs at the Stuyvesant Casino have withdrawn their

patronage and many union men have can-celed their engagements.

The Manhattan Federation of Musicians has instructed its members not to play in the Stuyvesant Casino, and has also adopted resolutions declaring the hall as maintaining a policy unfair to hall as maintaining a policy unfair to organized labor. The members, who are to play at a wedding at the Stuyvesant Casino last Thursday, refused to play there. It was reported that members of the Musicians' Mutual Protective Union, Local 310, took the contract and played the wedding.

The receipt of a telegram at Galveston, from Division Headquarters at Governor's Island. New York, inquiring as to the physical conditions of the officers of the regiments now in Texas, is taken to mean that all the federal troops in the

COUDERSPORT, Pa., Nov. 22. Early prosecution of those alleged to

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BERMAN SIMPSON, Former Editor of The Coll, Chairman HON 10 CENTS, Violis Solo by GEORGE P. RATNER

# the Manchus. Fierce fighting, in which an imperial general has already been killed, is on at Hankow. MADERO'S SOLDIERS DEFEAT DEVICES DEFEAT REVISTAS

Forty Rebels Taken Prisoners-Both Sides Lose Heavily.

British are appealing to Sir Reyista revolt that has occurred in in-Newell Jordan, the Minister at terior Mexico broke out today at San for troops. They say that Nicholas, in the State of Queretaro, came suddenly considerate on account EL PASO, Tex., Nov. 22 .- The first where Maximillian met his final de-

company of Texas rangers to El Paso the companies, both today, and the local militia company and Brooklyn were m

General Pascual Orozco intends to remain in Ciudad Juarez for two or three days before resuming his jour-The next step will be to re-inforce the imperial troops at Hankow, raising the number there to 50,000. It is stated that there are fortraints.

The Cludad Juarez authorities are preparing for an attempt of the Reyistas to inaugurate any kind of a campaign in the Juarez vicinity. Colonel Estrada has his troops, which now number 400 men, divided into scouting parties, and a patrol is kept constantly on the river front to intercept, if possible, any smugglers of arms and ammunition into the country, and ammunition into the country, and through the district surrounding the

The military authorities do not think that there will be any trouble in the vicinity of Juarez, as the re-ports of the Reyista organizations which they have received show that they are strongest east of here. They think that the active work of the Reyista party, if it starts a revolution,

will be in that direction.

No more troops will be brought to
Cuidad Juares, it is said, as the 400
already there are considered sufficient

unrest amons the mining camps in the State of Chihuahua as a result of Madero's re-en- refusal to interfere on the part of ill war strikers at Torreon. They say he r regi- promised them all an eight hour day when they were fighting with him and then, in their first strike, deserted

Monday night in Chihuahua, the STUYVESANT CASINO State capital, during the celebration of the anniversary of Madero's revolt, a demonstration was started when a The Waiters' Union has renewed its man in the crowd cried for Reyes and Americans.

Troops Leave for Border.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Nov. 22,-Equipped with forage and provisions for thirty days, Troop M, 3d United States Cavalry, left here today for the border, there to aid Troop I of the same regiment in patrolling the frontier and preventing a possible anti-Madero uprising venting a possible anti-Madel on this side of the boundary.

In addition to these detachments of federal troops, the Texas Coast Artillery, a State military organization, is prepar-ing for duty as infantry, following advices from Austin that the entire Na-tional Guard of the State may be called out for border duty. All the troops, regu-

Early prosecution of those arised to be responsible for the Austin Dam disaster, September 30, is promised today by the District Attorney, following the verdict of the Coroner's jury holding George C. Bayless and Fred W. Hamilin, president and super-regime. The manifestos are signed with the republic to rebel against the Maderist regime. The manifestos are signed with intendent, respectively, of the Bayless the printed name of General Bernardino Reyes and were brought here by special messenger from Laredo. Ultimately they will be placed in the hands of the United States District Attorney.

## TO RECALL "TARRED" SCHOOLMA'AM TO STAND

LINCOLN CENTER, Kan., Nov. 22. LINCOLN CENTER, Kan., Nov. 22.
The ordeal through which she passed yesterday, when she told how she had been stripped and tarred and feathered, will not be the last for Miss Mary Chamberlain, the pretty school teacher, at the trial of three men who are charged with participation in the "tar party."

It was declared today the girl would be recalled to the stand later to undergo

cross-examination regarding her previous history and several incidents in her life prior to her advent in Beverly. What these incidents are the attorneys for the efense declined to tell.

TO PROBE PENNA R. R. WRECK TRENTON, Nov. 22.—The wreck on the Pennsylvania Railroad at Mon-mouth Junction last Friday afternoon, in which two were killed will be brought before the Board of Public Utility Commissioners in the Newark Courthouse, Friday evening. At that time the board will receive a report from the inspector who investigated the conditions surrounding the wreck.

### THESPIANS GET REBATES?

CHICAGO, Nov. 22.—The United States Grand Jury today began an in-vestigation to determine whether railreads operating between New York and Chicago have been giving rebates to theatrical companies. Agents of the New York Central and Michigan Central lines were among those who entered the Grand Jury room.

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# GAS COMPANIES

Union Organization Prompts "Volum tary" Grant of Vacation and Time Reduction by Brooklyn Plant.

That the various gas companies are beginning to fear the Gas Workers Union became evident yesterday, when the meter repairers, employed by the Brooklyn Union Gas Company were notified that they would here-after get a week's vacation, and that their working hours would be re-duced from ten to eight and a half. of the agitation carried on by the union. The companies, they declare are beginning to realize that the mer

were taken prisoners, wounded.

The wages of the men remain
The Reyistas are preparing to send
same, and they will get the sam
an emissary to Washington, as Madefor the eight and a half hours ner The wages of the men remain the an emissary to washington as allowed for the eight and a half hours bere day.

Valle has been selected,

Governor Colquitt ordered another

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To the eight and a half hours bere day.

F. P. Klotz, treasurer of the Gas Workers' Union stated last night that and Brooklyn were making all kinds with reduction if they enrolled in the organization.

organization.

Klotz said that W. D. Kelly, general superintendent of all the gas shops, is going around from plant to plant telling the men that he had no objection to them joining the union. objection to them joining the union, but said that if they all enrolled in the union, there would be only 100 are now 200 men at work. He also told them if they behaved that they vould soon get an increase in wages of ten per sent, and advised them rot to listen to agitators.

Klotz said that Kelly had explained that if all the men joined the union, the companies would stop setting up meters and all they would do would e to deliver the meters and let the companies would stop renting ranges and that every gas consumer who de sited to get a range would have to buy it. The men declared this to be nothing more than a bluff to disccurage them from joining the union Service Commission, the company is compelled to rent ranges.

ing steadily, despite the attempts of the gas companies to curtail the work of the organization by i members are enrolling in the union at every meeting, he said, and the companies will, one day, find every employe a member of the union.

# FAKE LOS ANGELES VOTERS SUMMONED

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Nov. 22 .- Fol lowing the discovery of a huge number of illegal registrations, the District Atcorney has issued citations for a host of coters suspected of fraud. This action was taken after the District Attorney ad conferred with the Harriman and Alexander managers and the police. Ac-cording to the calinges, hundreds of re-peaters have ben imported from San Francisco and Nevada.

## "BIG BILL" TALKS TO VASSAR UPON STRIKE

POUGHGKEEPSIE, N. Y., Nov. 22 Street Commissioner Edwards, of New York, talked to the students at Vassar College tonight on "The Cleaning of a Big City.

He referred to the recent strike of th epartment employes as follows:

"There were but two matters involved in the recent great struggle in New York with street cleaners, loyalty and dis-

loyalty. "Eleven hundred men passed my desi yesterday who had refused to work "They didn't have the nerve to keep their jobs because some one had told them

mean that all the lettern stoops in the State probably will be on border duty in a short time.

Developments of sensational nature are Developments of sensational nature are is not plentifeul in the city now.

### BALTIMORE LADIES' TAILORS LOCKED OUT

Ladies' Tailors and Dressmakers Loca Ladies' Tailors and Dressmakers Local which, they say, was the cause of his Union No. 38 received word yesterday that a general lockout of the ladies' maintaining an arrogant position against them. A stable foreman, who that a general lockout of the ladies' tailors and dressmakers in Baltimore is now on. All workers in this trade are requested to keep away from Baltimore. Local Union No. 38 is conducting strikes against the following firms: Meyer, Chick & Co., 12 West 22d street; G. N. Levy, 2872 Broadway, and M. Zwerin, 5 West 35th street. A picket in both the commissioner does not put the lod men back to work there would be no horses left. front of the first named shop was arrest-ed yesterday morning, but was promptly discharged in Jefferson Market Court.

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# FORCED TO TERMS PLAN BIG PROTEST AGAINST NICHOLAS HAL CHASE TALKS OF

Congressmen Hop on "Band Wagon" of Russian Passport Row.

Three-quarters of the members of to compel the Russian Government to On the other hand, if the team wins, recognize the citizenship of the United nobody gives credit to the manager. The players are the ones who come States and to remove the prejudice of Russia against the Jews of this coun-

The National Citizens' Committee of which Andrew D. White, former Minister to Russia, is president, has received responses from more than tives and from twenty-one of the ninety-six United States Senators.

citizens in her country have been ig-nored for more than forty years. The Congressmen and Senators who

have joined the movement as mem-bers of the National Citizens' Com-mittee have also joined local movements all over the country. Mass meetings will be held between now and January 1 in at least six of the largest cities of the United States. These cities include, thus far, Chicago St. Louis, Minneapolis, San Francisco

Governors Interested.

Besides the Congressmen and Sen-ators, the Governors of twenty-eight States have joined the movement as members of the National Citizens'

the committee, yesterday received a telegram from Speaker Champ Clark, hich reads as follows: National Citizens' Committee, 30

Church street: Congress will be in session De-cember 6. If State of public business permits, will be with you; if not, will send strong let-ter, as I am in hearty sympathy with what you are doing. Let-ter follows, fully explaining.

# **EDWARDS LET GO** 1.067 STREET MEN

After "Trial" Farce, Retained Only 140 Who Pleaded Intimidation-Stamps Out Union,

Commissioner Edwards, of the De-partment of Street Cleaning, has finally "done the stunt." The Call's prophesy that he was prejudiced were nothing more than a farce, was proven yesterday, when it was made public that out of the 1,107 men tried efore him, all but 140 were dis ed from the force. These 140 men who, Edwards said, explained that they had reported for work but were either intimidated into quitting or prevented from reaching the stables,

are under suspension until their cases may be investigated. Edwards held the trials behind closed doors. The men all denied that they gave varied explanations why they quit varied explanations why they quit work, and squad after squad ex-plained that they struck because they could no longer stand the night work A Call reporter called at the strike headquarters last night and asked the men from each stable to find what men from each stable to find answers were put in before Edwards ast Monday to the charges against them, and one after the other said that his only answer was that he did

not want to do night work. Edwards said that the city would not longer tolerate a Street Cleaning Drivers' Union, that it would tolerate no agitators. Nearly 1,000 strikers no agitators. Nearly 1,000 strikers received dismissal notices, but all of them were still determined to con-

tinue the strike.

They charged Edwards yesterday with looking after ā "big piece of graft" in getting the city to let the removal to contractors,

be no horses left. All the strike leaders were out of All the strike headquarters, yesterday, and none of them could be reached. At headquarters it was said they were usy attending conferences.

ATTACH POET'S PROPERTY.

Keilogg Durland, Suicide, Left Many Unsettled Bills. MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., Nov. 22.

MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., Nov. 22.—
Kellogg Durland, the magazine writer, who committed suici... by swallowing cyanide of potassium on a
train from Boston to New York early
Sunday morning, was in financial
trouble at Monroe, Orange County, where he occupied the home of Fer-dinand Pinney Earle during the sum-

when he left Monroe it is stated that he left many bills behind. While the exact amount he owed is not known, it is stated to be in the neighknown, it is stated to be in the height-borhood of \$1.000. Attorney Elwood C. Smith for several of the merchants of Monroe went to the home of Fer-dinand P. Earle today and placed an attachment upon the property owned by the Kelloggs, which included the horses, harness, rigs, etc.

LORIMER PROBERS ADJOURN.

CHICAGO, Nov. 22.—The Senate Lorimer Committee adjourned this afternoon to meet in Washington on December 5. With the end of the Chicago hearings it was learned that the grand jury investigation of perjury charges in connection with the testimony given before the committee will be delayed until after the committee concludes its assume in Washington

# SPORTS

A MANAGER'S TROUBLES

cinch!" said Hal Chase yesterday. "The manager is the goat if the team doesn't win. If a player falls down in his fielding or batting the man ager receives the blame. If the team Congress have joined the movement is crippled, it's the manager's fault. in for praise. They've made the man-ager successful, for without them he'd

have been a shine.
"When I took hold of the Highlanders in 1910 at Mr. Farrell's re quest, I didn't know what troubles were in store for me. We had a good three hundred of the four hundred team and I saw no reason why we members of the House of Representa-shouldn't go right along playing good

ball.
"The mistake I made off the rec All of them are in hearty accord was the way I treated the men. with the spirit of the movement and numored some of them, praised oth with the spirit of the mohave pledged themselves to take an
active part in protesting against Russia's violation of the treaty of 1832
between Russia and this country. The
between Russia and this country. The
terms of the treaty under which Rusterms of the treaty under which Rusterms of the rights of American
igforcement of discipline might cause
where I wanted the forcement of discipline might cause ill feeling. In short, I wanted the players to be a big happy family, pull-

ing together all the time.
"It wasn't long before I found that a hoodoo was traveling with us—the same hoodoo that has been working overtime on the Hilitop ever since the club was launched. With discourag-ing frequency the team's best play-ers were hurt. Yet in spite of this handicap, the team was up in the first division until the latter part of

It was hard work to win at all and some of the men, when they realized the team couldn't get into first place, decided that it was a waste of energy decided that it was a waste of energy to play their heads off. Being a ball player myself I couldn't see my way clear to fine some of the men or lay them off without pay, so I concluded before the season ended that I wasn't cut out for the job. I love to play baseball without having cares. There's no fun when you're blamed for misfortunes over which you have no control. It's fine to be a hero and to be applauded by the fans when you make a sensational stop or catch. I can't play ball forever and that's why make a sensational stop or catch. I can't play ball forever and that's why I've decided to go along in future without worrying. Relieved of the management I am sure I can do better work in the field and at the bat."

### WILLIE LEWIS TRIMS MITCHELL WITH EASE

Willie Lewis graciously allowed Terry Mitchell, who showed fourth Terry Mitchell, who showed fourinrate qualities, the scant privilege of staying ten rounds with him at the Palm A. C. in Brooklyn, last night. But Mitchell had to stand in for a hard and generous amount of pummeling that the local man accorded him, whenever he set his "battling machine" in order. Then swings to the head and direct the head and the head and digs to the pit of the stomach with both hands were the signs that told an affecting tale to Mitchell that caused more than tears.

But he let up on these as soon as he saw Mitchell in sore distress. He never tried to knock him out, but simply wanted to mar his features. His stinging jabs to Mitchell's face had the latter's both eyes in bad shape at the finish. Mitchell tried his

AT THE NATIONAL TONIGHT

Young Fitzsimmons Clashes With Young Henry in Star Bout.

Young Fitzsimmons is ready for his contest tonight with Young Henry at the National Sporting Club. Clever boxing is sure to be witnessed by the crowd that will turn out at the West Side club for both featherweights are scientific men in their vocation. Mike Farrell meets Young Evans again, but this time in a ten-round exchange, the same as the main bout

RECEPTION FOR SMEJKAL

Josef Smejkal, the Bohemian champion wrestler, who will meet Zbyszko, the mighty Pole, on the mai at D. A. Sokol Hall, 525 and 527 East 723 street, near Avenue A, tomorrow night, will be given a reception by his countrymen at the Bohemian Turn Hall in Yonkers tonight. Smejkal will also appear against a formidable heavyweight under catch as catch can rules to prove to his admirers in that city that he has been tutored under the American style of wrestling.

TO FINISH TRAINING HERE.

TO FINISH TRAINING HERE.

Paul Samson, the German giant, who has been meeting all comers "on the mat" throughout the West and Northwest the past month, will arrive in this city on Saturday and finish his training in a private symnasium. The powerful fereigner has learned a number of new holds, which he "stends to use in the finish match with Dr. B. F. Roller, which will be staged at Harlem River Casino next Monday night. Monday night.

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WOMEN FIGHTING "EMERSON" SYSTEM

Pifty Girls Rescut Attempt to In rate "Hurry Up" Plan in Port-

PORTCHESTER, N. Y., Nov. 22. Women employes of the Russ Burdsall and Ward Bolt & Nut Co pany, officially resent the increa the company. This company has troduced the Emerson system of e clency to furnish the brain wo which the Hon. William L. War president, considers necessary to able him to compel the wage wet

for little more or less mon The women in the depart where the trouble arose were

where the trouble arose were working from 7 a.m. to 12 m., and from 12:42 until 6 p.m. According to a custom introduced many years ago by Mr. Eliwood Burdsail, the women were allowed to wash and dress us five minutes before sig.

The woman who has charge of this department, under indirect influence of this efficiency business, devises a scheme for curtailing the privilege of quitting work before the white blows, thereby forcing the girls to work ten hours and eighteen minutes per day.

work ten hours and eighteen misus per day.

List Wednesday morning a not was posted that the siris must we at the machines until the whis blows at 12 m. and 6 p.m. This sa day ten giris started for the warroom at two minutes to twelve e were discharged by this forewom who has not been osterined, althous he is over eighty, and also clude pension for long and faithful serv. As a result of this forewoman charging the ten girià, the othen numbering about forty, conside themselves also discharged as it would not abide by the new rule trefused to work unless all the sare reinstated had regain their fort time allowance for preparing to is time allowance for preparing to Is the dirty, grimy work which ent the handling of fast revolving a chinery and a dirty mixture of chinery and a dirty mist and fron bolts under piece

minutes before starting

shape at the finish. Mitchell tried his level best to do something, but it was no use, for he knew very little. So the fighting was never interesting.

Patry Healey bested Smoke Jones in a torrid six-round semi-final contest that was exciting from the start, while the preliminaries were opened by Young Goldie and Young Bull Anderson, who fought a draw, Young Cooper, who won on an accidental foul by Young Sharkey.

AT THE NATIONAL TONIGHT

MOLD OVER STOKES CASE.

Lillian Graham and Ethel Contra the women who shot W. E. D. Rook in the legs in their apartments Just 7 last, were in the Criminal Brase of the Supreme Court in the Criminal Frase of the Women who shot W. E. D. Rook in the women who shot W. E. D. Rook in the Women who shot W. E. D. Rook in the Women who shot W. E. D. Rook in the Women who shot W. E. D. Rook in the Women who shot W. E. D. Rook in the Women who shot W. E. D. Rook in the Women who shot W. E. D. Rook in the Women who shot W. E. D. Rook in the Women who shot W. E. D. Rook in the Women who shot W. E. D. Rook in the Women who shot W. E. D. Rook in the Women who shot W. E. D. Rook in the Women who shot W. E. D. Rook in the Women who shot W. E. D. Rook

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work the girls are obliged to wra bandages around every finger so as a save them from being out while plac-ing a nut in a revolving seeket with one hand and holding the bolt will the other while the nut is fitted of the bolt. This new rule is probable a preliminary to a regular out in and the girls are ready to fight finish.

Always mout on

Missionaries' Rich Sons Own the Land and Create Poverty.

Ray Stannard Baker begins a ries of articles entitled "A Wonder-ful Hawaii—A World Experiment Station" in the December American He shows how the land of Hawaii has fallen into the hands of a few people, and then goes on to constrate how these owners of the land rule the country. Follow ing is an extract:

"It is difficult for an outsider to form any adequate conception of the extent to which a feudal aristocracy, dominating the land, can direct or influence even in remote details the life, the income, the politics, the education and even the religion of th Not only does the plantation manager dominate the actual all the little settlements and to all ploye himself, with his own success dependent on making dividends for distant stockholders, it may be imagined how thoroughly he turns his power to advantage with yearly profits in view.

"Let me illustrate: Many of the plantations have built wharves or landings in front of their mills, and here vessels stop and discharge their freight. Some of this freight is

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ordered by the small merchants and

The plantation fixes a scale of harges for landing goods from the vessel to the wharf. I have before me a list of the landing charges of the Honokan Sugar Company. For lifting one barrel of cement, 20 a bag of grain, 10 cents; a ents: barrel of whisky, \$2.50; a bicycle 50 cents: a sewing machine, \$1 and so on.

Canitalists Own People

"Let us see how this works out in the case of a ton of barley shippefrom San Francisco to Honokaa. The freight from San Francisco to Hilo, over 2,500 miles, is \$2.75 a ton. There is still ocean competition from San Francisco. But at Hilo competitio: ends. All the inter-island shipping is practically monopolized by the Inter-Island Steamship Company, owned and controlled by the same as the plantations enormously profitable company.

"When the ton of barley gets to Hilo, then, it is taken by the Inter-Island Steamship Company and pays \$5 freight for a trip of 60 miles to Honokaa. It paid \$2.75 for over 2,500 miles from San Franciscoand nearly twice as much for work on his own plantation, but his on the private wharf of the plantadomination extends to all the people tion corporation at 10 cents a bag who live around the plantation—to or \$2 for a ton. or \$2 for a ton.
"But the profit in such devices as

small farmers near about. And being in most instances an empeople of the community: over the laborers, over the merchants, over the voters-that is the main thing.

"It enables them to dictate largely who shall thrive and who shall not. it enables them to discipline the unruly voter and crowd out any man this, it increases very materially the cost of living to the people. They have to pay more for all sorts of imported food, horse feed, machineryeverything they use. It is another way by which the controlling financial interests tax all the people."

Missionaries' Rich Sons.

owns most of the land of Hawaii and February 14, 16 and 19. dominates the whole country. Many "Job Harriman will be the Mayor funny that a great laugh wo of these rich men are descendants of of Los Angeles by that time and we They did not see that Mary

ing lengths in developing all sorts of benevolent activities. This is esespecially true of the old missionary ous blunder at this hour. It was of this paper that its recital here stock, which has a tender conscience, not authorized by the administration. Would be superfluous. There is no and responds readily to the sense of The action was taken by the "pick-which this story acted out on the obligation which goes with great handle" men, who were being dis-power. I have rarely visited any charged by the railroad because there place where there was as much charity and as little democracy as in Colleges, kindergartens, "guards." Hawaii. churches, missions, and social settlements flourish there with unexampled vigor.

ome of the worst slums in the world patrolman stood by and witness -and if poverty in the tropics is pic- the assault without offering the For downright over- cedure. crowding and unsanitary conditions caused, but it was sufficient to cause would worse than some of the rickety old! claim was made that strikers had tenements which I visited in the city of Honolulu. And one will find here. exactly as in the slums of Chicago suppress or New York, earnest men and women trying to convert these miserable creatures to the religion of Him who laid down the Golden Rule.

"So heavily do the conditions rest upon some of the rich men of Honothat in one or two instances give from 40 to 60 per they cent of their income yearly to benevoences, chiefly religious work. While was in Honolulu I came across a public letter of one of the leading

Small wonder. It was Marshall who fixed into law standing doctrines and precedents which have been applied ever since by all of the courts in the United States to extending and intrenching capitalist theft, rule and power and to subjugating the working class.

Ruling class writers have, therefore, naturally portrayed Marsure and the subjugation of the most sensational revelations of the most sensation revelation revelations of the most sensation revelation revelations of the Ruling class writers have, therefore, naturally portrayed Mar-shall as an unsurpassed jurist of the most spotless probity. But suppose you learned that Marshall as a lawyer acquired

confiscated estate of dubious validity, which was later validated a lawner. As royal chaplain and by a decision of the Supreme Court of the United States when he was its Chief Justice. by a decision of the Supreme Court of the United States when he was its Chief Justice.

ments in the next installments of Gustavus Myers' "History of the Supreme Court of the United States" in next Sunday's Call. This is what actually happened, as will be shown from the docu-Furthermore, the contest for this estate was the real basis of

handed down by the Supreme Court.

The chapters on Chief Justice Marshall are sure to make a

will present the most comprehensive story of the further develop-ment of capitalist power. They will detail extraordinary facts never before made public.

If you have not read any of the previous installments, you are urged to read and digest what Myers has to tell in the forth-

# LOS ANGELES PLAYS CAPITALISTS' GAME

Six Men Arrested by Thugs Under Anti-Picket Ordinance.

(By National Socia"at Press.) ers in the machinists' strike were arrested Friday night, charged with ure from the routine in several ways violation of the infamous anti-picke: ordinance. The men were Edward H. Misner, president of the Central Socialist Campaign Committee; Robliam Alvett.

Alyett was arrested on a street car where he had fallen into conversathe Southern Pacific Railroad shops man arrested him.

The other men arrested were on Mission street, near the Southern day's work there. There was no disorder, and the men were all talking in a quiet manner when the company detectives arrested them.

The men under arrest were hurried to the police station, where each who does not submit. But more than gave bail in the amount of \$25. They were arraigned before Police Justice Frederickson, the following morning, and the bail was promptly raised to \$50-the limit on misdemeanors.

The men were defended by J. H. The men were defended by J. H. many in the audience. Ryckman, a law partner of Job Har-striking evidence came i riman. The attorney demanded a jury trial and declared he would ask that each man be tried separately. He shows how the sugar industry The dates set for the trial will be

descendants of the missionaries are city prosecutor," remarked one of the exceedingly benevolent. Following is at interesting part of the article:

"Thus many of the planters of heard the remarks and the re "Thus many of the planters of heard the remark and smiled bit-

and there has been no occasion for

These thugs determined to stir up iobs. They beat up an old man a "At the same time Honolulu has few nights previous to the arrests. A be hard to find anything the retention of the guards. The story of the arest of the men on the ter. charge of violating the picket law.

# ROYAL SCANDAL STAGGERS LONDON

King's Chaplain Peremptorily Disgraced by Gazette Husband of Richard Harding Davis' Sister.

reval table.

He has been dismissed also from the position of honorary chaplain to Queen

Furthermore, the contest.

The of the most important decisions on Constitutions.

The chapters on Chief Justice Marshall are sure to make a great sensation. They will unfold secret motives and actions, and will present the most comprehensive story of the further development of capitalist power. They will detail extraordinary facts never ance and will be taken to Santiago.

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The Galley Stave area and Music.

It is representative of a school of the Allemania, called by wireless, is standing by the Prins Joachim.

# DRAMA

AT THE PROSPECT THEATER.

By William Mailly.

It is a pleasure to be able to record that a very creditable production of Charles Rann Kennedy's play, "The Servant in the House," is being given at the Prospect Theater this week. The principal members of the stock ompany show to good advantage, es-LOS ANGELES, Cal., Nov. 19.—

The labor war has broken out in sidered. A play of this kind is cala new spot in Los Angeles. Six lead-culated to put any group of players, stock or otherwise, to a pretty severe test, for it involves a radical depart-

The element of symbolism, which gives a double meaning to the char-acters and the dialogue, the absence of the emotional "love interest" and Labor Council and chairman of the the customary comic relief and rapid which ordinary audiences ert Allen, Edward Coker, C. R. are accustomed, make the presenta-Chilvers. Henry De Goojier and Wil-tion of "The Servant in the House" by a stock company a hazardous un-dertaking. On Tuesday evening the audience at the Prospect listened attentively throughout and apparently, tion with a man who is working in to some degree at least, succeeded in grasping the idea which lay beneath as a strikebreaker. The strikebreak- the purely human story of the reconer gave a signal and a "pickhandle" ciliation of the three brothers and the restoration to the Drainman of his young daughter. But after all it was the human

Mission street, near the Southern story in which the audience was most Pacific shops. They were mingling interested. When this was in progress. stance, there was some restlessness. was eagerness Then, too, there seize upon something humorous, resulting laughter where laughter was not intended.

Undoubtedly a great deal of the inner meaning of the lines escaped but also be when Mary tells the Drainman she knows he is her father and she says: "I know you are brave I know you are beautiful, I know you are good." The idea of calling a man covered with muck "beautiful," seemed so

"Thus many of the planters of heard the remark and smiled bit- and promulgation of the need for so-Hawaii have gone to really astonish- terly. It is known that Eddle con- cial service and for devotion to the terly. It is known that Eidle con- cial service and for devotion to the cedes the election of the Socialists. cause of human brotherhood, should The arrests are looked on as a seri- be already so familiar to the readers handle" men, who were being dis-charged by the railroad because there stage makes. That it must some impression, even on the has not been the slightest disturbance indifferent, there can be no disputing Sooner or later there must come to those who witness it some recognition of its essential truth and beauty. At some trouble in order to hold their any rate, it prepares their minds for jobs. They hast up and the man residence and helps to break down rigid adherence to fixed ide regarding the things they expect to fixed ideas see in the theater.

Nothing but praise is due the actors turesque, its gnawings are none the slightest interference with the pro- in the Prospect production. Paul Mo-less painful. For downright over- cedure. Little excitement was Allister departs radically from the customary roles to which he is asothers in the play which invites miscommitted the assault. Newspapers conception on the part of the audi-did not "play up" the story and they ence, because the workingman is usuod, in a great measure, the ally portrayed as a subject for laugh-the arest of the men on the ter. That Mr. McAllister succeeded in preventing this must be set down as an achievement. If there were a few -moments when som -a very fewspectators laughed when they should not have done so, it was due to their lamentable lack of understanding, not to Mr. McAllister's playing. He held fast grip upon the character throughout, and he compelled sympathy for the worker who had been cheated out of the good things of life. Perhaps there was a tendency on his part to exaggerate the facial expression business men of the islands, Mr.
George P. Castle of which this is an extract.

"I think that by taking honest, unselfish consideration of one's sciff and one's finances many may find that they can give more than customary, thus bringing in the assrogate much relief. In order to give the thing a start, hoping that others will follow.

Dr. Ph. Lewin Cor. 14th Ass.

Dr. Ph

THE GREAT JUDICIAL MUST FAILS!

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

The was incorruptible of judges.

Marshall who fixed into law standing and disgraceful character.

The was incorruptible of judges.

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The rendering of the Beethoven music during the intermissions was enjoyed and a welcome relief from that usually provided.

No one anxious to see "The Servant in the House" played well need hesitate to visit the Prospect this week. I say this after witnessing several performances by regular companies elsewhere.

Next week Joseph Medili Patter-

# PERFUME IMPORTS INCREASE 200 P. C.

'Sacheted Classes' Consume Foreign Pomades and Powders.

(Special to The Call.) WASHINGTON, Nov. 22.-Rouge, omades, powders for face, hands and all and sundry parts feet of the human anatomy, perfumes, toilet water an sachets for the "sacheted classes" have come into the country in increasing quantities within the last decade. An increase of 200 per cent from \$500,000 in 1900 to \$1,500,-000 in the last year is reported by ditures of \$3,555.70, of which the Bureau of Statistics of the Department of Commerce and Labor.

In 1911 the imports exceeded \$1, 500,000 and the exports for the first time exceeded \$1,000,000 in value. Taking the twelve fiscal years begin with 1900 and ending with 1911 ning with 1900 and the total value of articles imported under this general title amounted to \$12,060,447, and those exported, to \$6,733,625. While the mere item of

500,000 worth of this class of mer chandise imported and exported in with the non-union men who had especially the scenes where the Drain-just left the shops after finishing a man and Mary meet, and later when part of the \$3,500,000,000 value of exploration of the church vaults to the pastor, his wife and the girl, then interest was most manifest. At other times, when the project of rebuilding the church was being discussed for interest was most manifest. At other times, when the project of rebuilding the church was being discussed for interest was most manifest. countries to look for articles of higher grade of manu facture and luxuries,

The growing demand for articles of this character is illustrated, not only by the growth in imports and exports by the increased domestic

The census reports show the value of manufactures under the general head of perfumeries and cosmetics in 1880, \$2,250,000; in 1890, \$4,500,000; in 1900, \$7,000,000, and in 1905, over \$11,000,000, against a total importation in that year of less than \$1,000,-000 value. Statistics, as issued by the govern-

"Gas House" district, "Hell' en," Boston's North End, Chi "Boiler Alley," "Hinkey Dink" cago's "Boiler Alley," Ward, "Back of the Dumps South Clark street, or Frisco's "Bar-bary Coast," where the one problem of life's "long day" is to "keep the wolf from the door."

## FREE PUBLIC LECTURES ON MUSIC TONIGHT

Public lectures on musical subject most of them illustrated by instru mental and vocal selections or stereopticon. will be delivered this evening under the auspices of the Board of Education at the following

York Central Train. centers in Greater New York, beginning promptly at 8:15 o'clock.

MANHATTAN. ano Works, Daniel Gregory Mason.
Public School 33, 418 West 28th "Schubert and His Songs,"

Perley Dunn Aldrich. Public School 100 100, West street, west of Fifth avenue: Music," Mrs. Helen O'Donnell,

QUEENS. Bryant High School, Wilbur avenue Trains were run over the Harlem and Academy street, Long Island City:
"Folk Song and Art Song," Miss Mari bany until the wreckage was cleared away.

NEWARK, N. J.

First Presbyterian Church: "Lec-ture Organ Recital," L. Carroll Beck-

## HEALTH BOARD GOES AFTER 19 BAKESHOPS

smiles where tears were intended.

The comedy scenes are the most successful in the present production. Notwithstanding that the humor is of rather an ancient vintage, yet it has been considerably brightened by the injection of some slang phrases and terms of modern invention and this provides a certain "go" which makes the performance accentable.

provides a certain "go" which makes the performance acceptable.

As a result of this the chief acting honors go to Harry Huguenot in the part of Franklin Fitts, Angela McCaull as Pysche Gay, William H. Eyarts as Oliver Oliphant and Kate Blancke as Mrs. Phoebe Gay. These four kept the audience laughing all the time they were on the state.

the time they were on the stage.

Theodore Friebus, John T. Dwyer,
Julian Noa, Priscilla Knowles and
Genevieve Blinn were the other principals. But the Academy company is
worthy of better stuff. orthy of better stuff.

Next week Henri Bernstein's dram
Samson' will be given.

Henry B. Harris announ

# FOUGHT CHARTER FOR PUBLIC GOOD

ested" and Disting

ALBANY, Nov. 22.-That the opposition to the Tammany-Gaynor charter was entirely disinterested and inspired by motives of the highest civic purity and honor, was made manifest today when it was made public that among those who contributed to the cammater tunds were the uted to the campaign funds were the following citizens of repute: Andrew Carnegie, \$250; R. Fulton Cutting, \$350; Isaac Seligman, \$250;

Otto T. Bannard, \$100.

The Citizens Union and the Citizens Committee of One Hundred of New York City filed in the office of the Secretary of State their statements of campaign exper

The statement of the Citizens Union receipts of \$3,605 and expen mittee of One Hundred for the Joint

received \$4,164.65, including the Citizens Union contribution, and expended the same amount.

### ARREST DOCTOR AND NURSE IN MURUER CASE

UBLY, Mich., Nov. 22.-Following all-night grilling by the Coroner's Jury, holding an inquest into the death of Albert Sparling, one of a family of four men who have met death under mysterious circumstances, Dr. R. A. McGregor, the family physician, was arrested and rushed to the county jail at Bad Axe

oday. Mrs. Margaret Gibbs, a profes nurse, who has been staying at the Spar-ling home since the death of Cyril Sparng, last August, was also arrested and taken to jail.

The verdict given out by the Coroner Jury was that three brothers met death by arsenical poisoning. Mrs. Carrie Boddy Sparling, the mother, was not detained.

### SACCHARINE MAKERS SAY IT'S HARMLESS

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22 .- Maintaining that saccharine in small quantities is as harmless as sugar, pepper or salt, manufacturers of that substance today appealed to the Pure Food Board, composed of the Secretaries of the Departments of Agriculture, the Treasury, and Commerce and Labor, to amend their or-der prohibiting its use in foods on the ground that it is deleterious to health.

ground that it is deleterious to health.

The order becomes effective January 1 and is based on the report of the Referce Board of the Department of Agricuture, which declares that saccharine up to a certain amount was harmless, but above that quantity injurious. The manufacturers asked that its use in small amounts be not prohibited. Leave was given to file briefs, after which a decision will be reached by the board.

TWO HURT IN RAILROAD SMASH

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., Nov. 22. -Crashing into a fallen rock in a big tunnel under the estate of Levi Public School 59, 228 East 57th P. Morton, near Rhinecliff, early to-P. Morton, near Knineclin, early to-day, New York Central train No. 66, southbound, carrying mail and ex-press, was wrecked, Engineer John Straw, of Albany, and Fireman George Miller, of Troy, receiving seri-

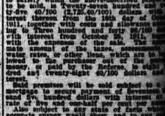
ous burns. Straw and Miller were taken out with great difficulty and sent to the Thomson Hospital in Rhinebeck.

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### emen's Protest Described as "Disgraceful and Discreditable."

Public School 46, 156th street and St. Nicholas avenue: "Strange Sights in Ceylon," Rosalie Slaughter Morton, M. D. to their rioting of last might. from a fortnight to a month. The west of Amsterdam avenue: men invariably chose prison in-ad of paying a fine.

el for the public prosecutor Frank D. Baugher. in speaking to the charge, that id not adequately describe the raceful and discreditable scenes reanized disorder" of which the 96th ed were guilty.

From the evidence it is certain that on a complete plan of campaign. Loiseaux. soon as they were repulsed by the ce drawn up in Parliament square, Morris High School, 166th street prispersed into small groups, who and Boston road: "Life and Indus-ed with the crowds. These were tries of the Japanese," James Walter drawn up in Parliament square,

#### es for Women.

the surrounding streets, the throw- Franklin," Hon. Thomas Benton the surrounding streets, the turowse of stones became more frequent, gus.
Public School 43, Brown place and and should of "votes for women:" Funic School 45, Brown place and sere raised. It was here that most '136th street: "Through the Heart of the arrests were effected. Some of Asia," Don C. Sowers, F. R. G. S.

ant of the prisoners were persons provincial cities without ord in connection with the Egan. frege movement. Among the most weinworth and Cecilia Wilcox, both window of a specific like window of a specific window of a ent of the accused were Vera

hearing will last several days.

#### e Liberal Club.

members and their friends. These methed its height. The club was full public School 116, Kniekerbocker avenue and Grove street: "Street Life oxided to the windows as the crowlds in Paris," Justin H. Moore, Ph. D. proached, but were soon forced to Public School 137, Saratoga avenue and Bainbridge street: "Niagara and well-aimed stones which crashed, Nearby." Edward Justin Perker. brough the lower windows.

Many more arrests were made here, kins street, near Delmonico place: "Persia," Mesrop Nevton. telegraph office was attacked as well Public School 152, Avenue G. beas a number of stores.

Some of the suffragists rode in sunched stones when opportun- tween Park and Myrtle avenues: "Unoffered. Newspaper offices situa- conse-more than a mile away from the M. D. more than a mile away from the ises of Parliament suffered in this In some instances the assail- between succeeded in escaping, but in streets:

repared for Jail. Somerset House, where all the pubet of attack, but its distance from Finney.

sidewalk and its formidable walls: Public School 163, Benson avenue

e committed for trial at the Lon-point Branch, Norman avenue and Sessions. All of these, however, Leonard street: "Florida, Texas and Sessions. All of these, however, allowed to go out on bail.

# ROOKLYN M'NAMARA

meeting were read and ap-Resolutions of the 21st Assem-Besolutions of the 21st Assematrict, Socialist party, condemning
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This body to the M. M. P. U. No.
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Public School 13, Pennsylvania,
avenue, Rosebank, S. 1.: "Othello,"
Richard A Purdy. if answer to it and the comments Richard A. Purdy.

Press Committee on the same were Public School 30, Fisk avenue. West seated from Brooklyn Federal of the labor, F. X. Schrafel; Cigar Union No. 149, Fred Loechel; combly District, Socialist party. Bruce that M. Fraser and Mrs. A. Schat World and Martin George. of B. J. Farrell and Martin George E. T. Stevenson.
Workmen's Sick and Death South 8th Street Scho-

al Reports-Secretary received meeting from Surgical Instru-orhers' Union, \$2: through 21st 5 District, Socialist party's mass, held on October 10, 1911, \$1: \$1: total, \$4. Treasurer—On the control of the control of the control al, \$55,452. Expusses, \$6,17. mal, \$55.63. Expenses, \$6.17.
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Norfolk streets: "The Sun—Its Light and Heat," Prof. S. Alfred Mitchell. Public School 64, 10th street, east of Avenue B: "Light," J. Loring Arnoid, Ph. D.
Public School 46, 156th street and

Public School 119, 133d street, east

were sentenced to fines or al-stive terms of imprisonment vary-Public School 165, 198th street,

ning the West," C. J. Blanchard. Institute Hall, 218 East 160th street: "The South After the War,"

Labor Temple, 14th street and ond avenue: "Ramona and the Land of Sunshine," John Wilder Fairbank. New York Public Library, 112 East 6th street: "Velasquez," George 96th street: Kriehn, Ph. D.

St. Luke's Hall, 483 Hudson street. militant suffragists acted yester-From Paris to Nice," Prof. Louis A.

of in constant movement by the Occasionally a missile was hurled on the middle of the throng, but the sciousness," John N. Bassin, M. D. Public School 16, Carpenter avenue.

As they came within reach of the nue, between Watson and Black will be badly needed.

Book avenues. Unionport: "Benjamin LOU"

J. Woodman Babbitt.

BROOKLYN. avenue and Dean street: "William Makepeace Thackeray," Miss Rose F.

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Public School 5, Tillary and Bridge

Public School 92, Rogers avenue and Robinson street: "How the Peo-ple Live in Kongo Land," DeWitt C.

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which crashed Nearby," Edward Justus Parker.

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Public School 152, Avenue G, between East 23d and East 24th streets: the suffragists rode in "Napoleon," William J. Tilley, motor cabs, from which Public School 157, Tauffe place be-

> William H. Happe, consciousness." Public School 159, Pitkin avenue, Crescent Hemlock and

"South China," Wallace H. Public School 160, Fort Hamilton

venue and 51st street: "An Andean Tour Through Three Zones; From the ords are kept, was also the ob- Isthmus to the Cape," Mrs. M. Claire in

sted much damage being done, and Bay 14th street: "Stonewall Jacktof the women arrived in court son Himself," Alexander Wouters,
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## QUEENS.

Public School 31, Bell avenue, Bay-CONFERENCE MEETS

In the United States: Cattle, Sheep and Swine," Maurice J. Thompson.

Good Templars' Hall, Springfield at the meeting of the McNamara Democrate and Highle avenue, near Highle avenue, Springfield, L. I.: "Child Labor in American American Spring of the McNamara Democrate of Brooklyn, held at 957 field, L. I.: "Child Labor in American Am

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OF THE DAY-

### MEETINGS TODAY

MANHATTAN AND BRONX. Business Meetings.

Branch 2, Executive Committee 2 Rutgers street. Report from ampaign treasurer will be presented. Branch 3-61 St. Marks place. Im-ortant business meeting. Referenwill be voted on,

Branch 5-360 West 125th street. Meeting of Organization, Education, Propaganda, Executive and Naturalization committees. Every member of the above committees should attures will be on sale. Charles Ed-ward Russell will be the first speakin this series. five lectures, which in-00 worth of literature. e., subscription to any Socialist newspaper, periodical or any dollar Socialist book. Executive cludes \$1,000 !. e., subscription

Executive and Arrangement committees, Circle 1, Y. P. S. F.—22 Rut-gers street. The final arrangements for the Circle's affair will be made

at tonight's meeting. Roumanian Socialist League-University Settlement, 184 Eldridge street, room 6. General meeting.

Arrangements Committee, Y. P. S. F. The Arrangements Committee for the Christmas sociable, to be held for Public School 16, Carpenter avenue, Socialist Federation only, will meet near 240th treet, Wakefield: "Othel-8 o'clock. Kindly do not forget bring your ideas with you, as they LOUIS WEITZ,

### Organizer Y. P. S. F.

Rand School Notes.

This evening at 8:15 o'clock will take place the second lesson in the "Naturalization" course at the Rand School. I. Sackin is the instructor of Commercial High School. Albany this class and it aims to prepare immigrants seeking citizen's papers for the questions they will have to an-The course covers six lessons swer. Eastern District High School, and the fee is \$1 for the course. Any-Marcy avenue and Keap street: "Rob- one wishing to join should do so at

#### Prof Du Bols' Lecture.

The announcement that Branch 7 has procured Prof. W. E. B. Du Bois to lecture on "The Economic and Po-Conditions At the National Liberal Club on hames Embankment the excitement States." Samuel F. Mersereau. Itical Conditions of the Colored Race" is arousing great interest. This lecture will take place tomorphism of the Colored Race. This lecture will take place tomorphism of the Colored Race. This lecture will take place tomorphism of the Colored Race. This lecture will take place tomorphism of the Colored Race. This lecture will take place tomorphism of the Colored Race. row evening at 8.15 o'clock at Lenov There is, probably, no other man in this country who is so competo speak on the economic and ical status of the negro as Professor Du Bois. His view upon the social evolution of the colored race. borne out by the facts and observa-tions in his possession, must work as an eye opener for all those who have join should come the first evening. not had the opportunity to face the problem squarely, just because of the misinformation prevaling among the whites. Moreover the marvelous economic and countries makes the knowledge of the actual conditions absolutely nec-So come to the meeting and most vital problem. Herman Simpsen, the chairman of the evening, will the question. George P. Ratner. the well known violinist, will render

Circle 1 of the Young People's Sc Circle 1 of the Young reopies su-cialist Federation will hold its ffth annual celebration Saturday evening at Grand Manhattan Hall, 309-11 Grand street. This annual affair of Point Branch, Norman avenue Grand street. This annual analy of Leonard street: "Florida, Texas and Oregon," Willis Fletcher Johnson, Willis Fletcher Johnson, Who compose and support the Young Who compose and support the Young Socialist movement, Music will be furnished by Professor Schuler's

and Lenox avenue. The speakers will be Luella Twining. Charles Solomon, Lena Morrow Lewis and Dr. Anna Ingerman. All are invited to attend.
Infowaways for advertising the meeting are now ready at the headquarters of Branch 7, 143 East 103d

National Referendum "D."

The vote on National Referendum "D" closes on November 25. Branch organizers should see that the vote is in by that time. It seems that ganizer and a new lot, of ballots will

Committee and a National Secretary have been sent to all branches.

705 Courtlandt avenue: Weidekoff's Cigar Store, 446 East 149th street. While the sale of tickets so far is quite satisfactory, most of the tickets have been sold to party members. So-J. E. ERON, PRINCIPAL cialists and sympathizers, but we should try to reach the general pub-

lic, and to this end the party mem-bers are neglectful. A large number man of cards advertising this meeting are No. Comrades who are out of work and cents; George Nesin, \$4.50; A. Pauly, willing to assist in this work can \$1; W. Simonson, \$1; C. W. Cavaearn a little money if they will call naugh, \$2; B. Feigenbaum, \$1; at the office of Local New York earn a little money if they will at the office of Local New York. Appearances indicate that the members of Local New York are not on the Ruedinger, \$1; job—if they were, it would be an cents. Total. easy matter to have everyone who is

interested attend this meeting. It should not be enough to sun in the glory of others' achievements, but we ought to go out and accomplish we something ourselves. We can do it workmen's Circle No. 5, \$2; Bottlers if we would get to work. Socialism progresses; everywhere the Socialist party is winning but in New York to the Comrades of New York to win here.

The Executive Committee intends to carry on the campaign right along, to hold large meetings very often and to print leaflets, but it depends upon the members of Local New York to tributed, and to do this we must have the support and co-operation of every member of Local New York. The Executive Committee can lay

#### JULIUS GERBER, Organizer. Socialist Club Sociable.

Under the auspices of the Socialist Club, a sociable and supper will take place at the Brooklyn Labor Lyceum, 949 Willoughoy avenue, Sun-day, December 10, at 6:30 p.m. Price per cover, 60 cents, including tips.

The first speaker, Dr. I. M. Rubi-

English under the in- which he has devoted a great deal.

Admirator of careful study. Herman Simpson, the second speaker, is to discuss Berger's old age pension bill. general discussion in ten-minute speeches will follow, to be partici-pated in largely by working men from their own knowledge and experience. According to all indications. the attendance promises to be large, and the intellectual part of the evening of unusual interest.

Socialists and sympathizers wish-ing to take part should send notice not later than December 8, to Alexander Fraser, 413 1st street, Brooklyn, or to M. Oppenheimer, 30: East 68th street, Manhattan, N. Y.

#### Socialist School Union.

The class in "Sex Hygiene and Sanitation" under Dr. Cecile Greil, which was announced to begin on Friday eevning of this week, will be postponed another week and begin at the Rand School Saturday evening, De-cember 2, at 8 o'clock. This course is under the auspices of the Socialist School Union, and all who wish to

#### BROOKLYN. Business Meetings.

2d A. D., Branch 2-257 High street.

6th A. D., Branch 1-222 Stockton D., Branch 4-Finnish

Hall, 764 40th street.

11th and 17th A. D.s—Haviland
Hall, 399 Classon avenue. Lecture
by S. A. Stodel on "Burns and the McNamara Case. Admission free. 21st A. D., Branch 1-113 Moore 23d A. D., Branch 2, Campaign

# Committee-1776 Pitkin avenue, The

SPEAKERS WANTED. The Brooklyn Socialists are in the midst of a free speech fight. Social-ist speakers are being arrested every noon at Washington and Johnson

of streets. The right of free speech must be maintained by the party at this corner, no matter what the cost.

A meeting will be held at noon to-

Let all get on the job and show he police that the Socialist party s its rights and is determined to fight for them.

#### Campaign contributions, Organizer Lindgren acknowledges

the receipt of the following contri- at the recent election: butions to Local Kings County cam paign fund from October 30 to No

paign tund from October 30 to No-vember 19, inclusive:

J. Katyza, \$1.25; B. Ploen, \$1;
Fred Ladau, \$2; J. Lockwood, \$1;
William Lockwood, \$1; I. H. Lefko-witz, \$1; August Dultgen, \$2; Samuel through the neglect to the statement with 1. August 2015 M. J. Gannon, ballots. The financial secretaries to 33.10; A. Northrup. \$1.50; Victor whom they were sent, who did not Durr. \$5.55; Morris Nesin, \$2.75; B. Feile 60 cents; Richard Muller, \$2.90; Richard Muller, 50 cents; A. Prins, \$4.50; B. Bregman, 25 cents; George Rumpler, \$3; J. A. Weil, \$2.75; Ballots for the election of seven members to the National Executive committee and a National Secretary Deutcher Machinisten Klub, \$4.25; F. Zion, \$2; D. Gottleib, \$1: B. J. Farnancial secretaries who do not get the se nancial secretaries who do not set them within a day or two should communicate with the Organizer immediately.

Lunn-Merrill-Maurer Mecting.

The sale of tickets for the Carnesie Hall meeting is progressing; quite a large number of the boxes are sold as well as platform seafs. The demand for general admission tickets Sack. \$2: Joseph Sedelmeyer \$3.50; mand for general admission tickets \$2.70; J. Riechick. \$2.75; A. Sack. Branch 5, S. P.,

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Previously actual.

Previously acknowledged, \$399.86. Total, \$728.06.

#### DONATIONS

Hadler, \$2; William Mackenzie, \$1.56

Previously acknowledged, \$542,20. Total donations, \$582.70 on lists, \$728.06.

Total income, \$1,310.76. E. LINDGREN, Organizer. Note—Part of the contributions from October 30 to November 19 were Meetings must be printed in yesterday's Call.

## NEW JERSEY.

West New York.

Friday night Branch No. 2, West out and provide the material, but the New York, was organized by James R. work will have to be done by the Reilly. Seven new members were admembers. Will you do it? ferred to the new branch. The next meeting of the new organization will be held Friday, November 24, at 540 11th street, West New York.

#### Passaic County.

All Comrades who were candidates for county, city, township or borough offices in the election held on November 7, in Passaic County, are requested to be at party headquarters, 184 Main street, this evening, for the purpose of having their financial state ment of expenses during the tion properly prepared for filing with the County Clerk.

All papers have been referred b men to the organizer for correction. Failure to have the papers properly prepared by the candidates may cause some of the Comrades to get involved in legal trouble. The organizer will be at headquarters on Thursday night until 10 o'clock

WILLIAM GLANZ, Organizer.

## Perth Amboy.

Under the auspices of Perth Am-boy Branch, No. 1, of Middlesex County, W. B. Killingbeck delivered a lecture Sunday on "The Results of the Last Election." The hall was packed with an audience of Socialists and union men. Enthused by the suc cess of the meeting, the Branch has decided to hold lectures every two decided to hold lectures every two weeks. The next lecture will be on December 3, and August Claessen will be the lecturer. The subject will

be announced later. Twelve new members were added to the Branch's roll at the last regu-lar meeting. The Executive Commit-tree meets every Wednesday night at the residence of Secretary H. Holchuy, 207 Madison avenue, Perth Am-

SHAMOKIN, PA. Charles H. Crone writes as follows: Charles H. Crone writes as follows:

"On the night of November 19,
George H. Goebel, National Organizer and member of the National Executive Committee of the Socialist party, delivered an address on "Socialist" diates in blank space on the ballot, to about 200 persons, and if ever a "After averaging the votes, it is found to socialist meeting took effect on an experimental space of the socialist cannot be socialist to the space of the socialist cannot be socialist to the space of the socialist cannot be socialist to the space of the socialist cannot be socialist to great disadvantage, in having to Socialist meeting took effect on an that the Republican-Citizen machine audience, this one did. Two applications were taken and eight copies of votes, of 201 votes counted, there being thirty-five ballots thrown out, "Socialism, What It Is and How to Get It." by Oscar Ameringer, along with other literature, were sold and subscriptions taken for the Progressive Women and the Milwaukee Hersald.

The speaker had the crowd filled The Speaker had the crowd filled With anthusiasm most of the time At the August 12 meetings of the time At the August 12 me

Peter J. Holt, State Secretary of the Socialist party of Utah, sends the following account of the splendid showing made by the Socialists in Utah at the recent election:

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and in some instances trebled in one year. The following cities and towns were carried by the Socialist party:
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Socialists were also elected at several other places. Sait Lake City elected Henry W. Lawrence, Commissioner for the four year term. Binsham elected two Socialist Councilmen and the chances are that an elected in first close form. The tign centest will give them one more curtain will rise at 8:15 p.m. sharp, and

cialist Mayor. Treasurer, Recorder and one Councilman. Monroe elected one Socialist Councilman. Cedar City elected a Mayor on the Socialist ticket. Filmore elected a Socialist Councilman.

At Helper the Socialists contemplate election contest. The Town Clerk omitted having the names of the Socialist candidates printed on the official ballot, though they are a part of the Socialist party of Utah, and hold charter from the State or-

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### THE CANUTES OF BROOKLYN

Good old King Canute would probably be a politician, if he lived in these days or were connected with the Police Department. Of course, as the story is told, he commanded the tide to respect him and keep its distance merely to rebuke his followers. But it may be that he probably believed he could do it and was sorely disappointed when he got wet.

Last year the Brooklyn politicians and police thought to worry the Socialists by making arrests. The result of their actions was that the meetings increased in size. This year, during the campaign, the trouble was confined to attempts on the part of individuals, especially those connected with a religious organization. The effect in this instance was to increase the size of the meetings, and through good meetings the vote increased.

Since election day, owing to the outrageous treatment of the drivers in the Street Cleaning Department, Local Kings has been holding a series of meetings to show the workers the connection between the action of the city authorities and the action of the ordinary capitalist employer. The lesson must have struck in deep, for everything that could be done to intimidate, deter and harass the Socialists has been attempted. The police, dominated by those who helped break the strike, have arrested and bulldozed speakers and have done their utmost to put an end to street speaking.

But they have not and they can not. What they have done is to give a still greater impetus to the work and to enlist still more speakers who are ready to fight this matter to a standstill.

It is evident that the city officials are anxious to hush up all facts concerning the strike, to blanket them and keep the people in table for the colored evangelists. One ignorance of what really was at stake in the revolt of the drivers. The crime of the Brooklyn Comrades consisted of their determination to make the actual facts known. The mean, contemptible persecution to which they have been subjected, the interference with legitimate meetings, the arrest, three times in succession, of Fitzgibbon, one of the speakers, show how desperate is the attempt to choke off all consideration of this most important matter.

While the attempt to throttle the Socialists was "well meant," the result has been to arouse every bit of fighting spirit in them. They are going to have the last word to say in this matter, and the Brooklyn Socialists will be backed by Socialists everywhere.

### THE EARLY "BIRD" AND THE SOCIALIST WORM

Still another "savior of society" has arisen to combat Socialism, this time in the person of Mr. Bird S. Coler, whose career as a well known Tammany politician is in itself sufficient guarantee of his wish to become father to the thought qualifications as a Socialist destroyer.

Mr. Coler is reported as having declared in an address at St Paul, Minn., that seven out of every ten teachers in New York City schools are Socialists; that Socialism must be fought unceasingly if the Republic is to remain "decent," and the only way to shipers try to do His will on earth as fight it is with "positive religious instruction." The schools are now responsible for the spread of Socialism.

With satisfaction that Mr. Coler should think it true, and with regret because it is not true. We wish it were. Great as have been our gains recently, we have not as yet secured anything like seventenths of the teaching faculty of New York City.

But we certainly commend the manner in which Mr. Coler And this is how proposes to tackle the job. It is a good thing for the teachers to know that seven out of every ten of their number are "indecent," and that the advocacy of "decency" is left to a Tammany politician. And not only that, but that such as he should recommend "positive past, we have been startled by the news "We called attention in t religious instruction" as the antidote. They can afford to love elected Mayor of this city, or had been and predicted that the old parties would

Fortunately for Socialism, however, Mr. Coler seems to have A still greater surprise came a year ago, then and we now repeat, that one reason an exceedingly vague idea of the thing against which he urges attack. when it was found that a socialist, the fact that Socialists have positive potential to Berger, had been elected to Congress the fact that Socialists have positive potential to be a social set of the fact that Socialists have positive potential to the social set of the fact that Social set of the fact that Social set of the fact that Social set of the social set of the fact that Social set of the fact that Social set of the social set of the social set of the fact that Social set of the social s After asserting that the schools are "fast becoming the temples of from a Milwaukee district. But all of litical and economic beliefs, while more a new religion," he declares that "by some it is known as agnostities victories that were won on Tuesday. In the victories that were won on Tuesday. The day of brans band and torchight the victories that were won on the start of the victories that were won on the start of the victories that were won on the start of the victories that were won on the start of the victories that were won on the start of the victories that were won on the start of the victories that were won on the start of the victories that were won on the start of the victories that were won on the victories what a Republican or a Democrat is. culture." And it is against this melange that his "positive religious Mayors on that day, and the Socialists campaigns is almost over, for there are were likewise successful in various States, bundreds of thousands of people in the instruction is to act as an antidote. Mr. Coler apparently seems were likewise successful in various charges in index of us, especially among the work-to know what he has to fight with, but very little idea of what he slippi towns. In New York, the Socialist in classes, who are beginning to think vote increased 42 per cent. The City of Their thoughts may often be crude, but will take something more

to fight against,

vote increased 42 per cent. The City of Their thoughts may often be crude, but However, he informed his audience that he was "studying the Schenectady has elected a Socialist Mayor. If they are, it will take something more best way to combat Socialism," and if this is the case, Mr. Coler might perhaps not be above taking a pointer from us, who have made somewhat of a study of the self-same thing.

If Mr. Coler has ever read that little classic known as "The net of the fowler displayed." Vicar of Wakefield." he may remember how Moses Primrose, when broke in London, suddenly conceived the idea of going over to Holland and making a living by teaching the natives the English lanis not-but before embarking, he fortunately happened to work out alarm." in his mind the fact that he would have to be able to speak Dutch their intellectual deficiencies are given due and proper consideration. before he could teach the Dutch the English language. Not being able to speak a word of Dutch, he abandoned his intention.

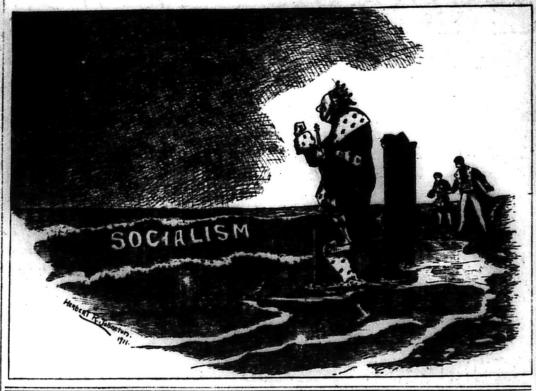
We do not use this simile for the purpose of dissuading Mr. Coler from the combat. Not at all. Merely to hint that in order to combat Socialism it is necessary to know what it is, for if Mr. Coler plunges into the fray with a conglomerate opponent com-posed of atheism, agnosticism, ethical culture and Socialism, he will to say the least, seriously impair his chances of administering a knockout. His "positive" religious instruction is all right, to be sure, but he must have at least as "positive" an idea of Socialism, if he desires to accomplish its downfall.

Possibly Mr. Coler may not believe us, however, and if so, he can test the matter for himself without much difficulty. Let him challenge some well known Socialist in public debate, and enter the arena prepared to do battle with the hydra-headed opponent he has described, and he will speedily discover that in getting the enemy mixed, he has got mixed himself.

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Of course, we don't expect Mr. Coler to make the test. Of course, we don't expect Mr. Coler to make the test. Not because there are not scores of Socialists willing to oblige, but because long experience has taught us that the politician is the one from whom we may look for the weakest intellectual resistance, and that it is almost impossible to drag one of the species into debate on questions concerning economics. It is one of the ironies of the present system that of all public characters the so-called politicians.

# A CAPITALISTIC CANUTE



#### IGNORANCE REGARDING HEAVEN

with that ancient stumbling race problem. The Y. M. C. A. of Milwaukee, it seems, had invited several of the laborers in this especial quet, and according to custom and Madison, attempted to seat himself with the white brethren, and was directed to the table reserved for his race. He arose and remarked bitterly that he didn't know that there were any "black seats in heaven," which created some excitement until seat on earth. For the M. and R. F. fast to the color line it had drawn until harmony was restored. Just where the negro got this curi-

ous idea is a matter for speculation. It is not a theological point that white have treated very exhaustively, though they may, and probably have, left that impression upon the average negro mind. The matter for granted, and permitted the But there is little theological suppor for such a presumptuous notion.

He overlooked the very evident fuct that the Almighty is not a colored but a white person, and that His worit is done in Heaven. Therefore, if it

At the very beginning of its un-tis their will on earth that the black to intermingle socially with their supromising career, the "Men and Re- brother should have separate seats, it periors in the next world, and it is a naturally and necessarily follows that truly charitable and considerate acthere are black seats in Heaven also, owed by the fact that a special "nig- and not permit them to indufge in theaters and places of amusement, and is designated as such.

> The white Christian will not even worship in common with his black brother, but churches, and there is nothing wonderful in the lesser fact that he refuses to dine with him at the same board. Heaven is inhabited solely by

show a title clear to mansions in the course, of Darkest Africa. skies, will be relegated to a mansion out in the suburbs somewhere, or in a particular quarter set apart for his the white brother exclaiming indiguses, where his propinquity will not nantly that he never heard there were offend the white elect.

secure private property. It was excellent advice, good for this world

board. Heaven is inhabited solely by white folks, and there is no reason for supposing that black people would be tolerated there, unless they qualify by having their complexions bleached through some celestial operation.

A negro invasion of the heavenly religions, if it could not be prevented, would undoubtedly cause all the right thinking white folks to move out of the vicinity, as they now do when the black brother crowds them on earth in our great cities, and thus depreciates the value of property.

So the best that can be figured out is that the black brother, if he can show a title clear to mansions in the course, of Darkest Africa.

Our colored brethren have only to go on securing more and more proporty. What about it? Let us see. A certain that they own more private property, what about it? Let us see. A certain that they own more private property that they own the total set at they own the fall set into office most that they own the they own the fall set into full swing for its candidates. This party is in, adding to their accumulations, while fell Our colored brethren have only to

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And then the question will be reversed, and it will take the form of any white seats in heaven, and thus It is not in accordance with the embarrassing his colored superiors.

# We view this statement with both satisfaction and regret. HORRORS! THE WORKING CLASSES ARE BEGINNING TO THINK

"THE SOCIALIST FACTOR. "Nothing happened in the recent elec-

elected to the Legislature of his State.

An up-State contemporary, the Roches-| Not a few Socialists have been sent to the | than a brass band or a torch to convince ter Herald, has just made the startling Legislatures of their respective States. In-and highly dangerous discovery that "the deed, Victor Berger predicts that the Soworking classes are beginning to think." cialist party will poll 2,000,000 votes in the Presidential campaign next year, and while this prediction seems to us unduly optimistic, there can be little question was quite so sensational as the that a vote may be nolled that will stag-

"We called attention in these column soon have a formidable rival. We said when it was found that a Socialist, Vic- for the growth of this party is due to

The Macmillan Company, the great and say: "Boys duffers who ject of which he knows nothing and knows he knows nothing. And New York publishers, have sent to vote on election day are a dandy in this case we fear also that "in vain in the sight of the 'Bird' is the the press, and will issue immediately, bunch, aren't they? All you have to

So, on the whole, we do not expect our coup de grace at the hands of Mr. Coler and his ilk. Besides, in attacking us, or, rather, its authors are John Spargo, author urging others to attack us, they are distinctly out of their proper of numerous important Socialist and guage. Moses was a sort of simpleton-which, of course, Mr. Coler us is not to argue and to discuss, but to "deplore" and "view with sphere. The correct deportment of a Democratic politician toward sociological works, and G. D. L. Ar-Nothing more can be rightly expected from them, when

> When J. Pierpont Morgan, passing the plate at the religious services at St. George's Protestant Episcopal Church, tripped and fell, it became a matter that instantly had to be put on the wires and flashed from one end of the country to the other. Although no mention is made of its financial or political importance, there are still a few deductions that may be made. May it not be that the old man's grip on money is growing so slight that it can be disregarded? If this is so, then buy in the market against Morgan. The only thing is to know what Morgan is against. The other possible interpretation after properly consulting the oracle, is that Morgan is going to scatter his wealth abroad, he is going to be a "good" capitalist and "divide" up. If neither of these two explanations suffice, then it may safely be concluded that Morgan dropped on his knees to worship the money that was on his plate and the scattering of it was due to a slip. That probably is the real explanation, and it is in feeping with his whole history and life. Socialists know Morgan and do not fear him, even though the rest of the inhabitants of this country, not knowing Morgan, do fear him.

Surgery has proved efficacious on juvenile delinquents. Possibly the operation known as political decapitation is the only thing that will make the capitalist politician "good." But the operation

the press, and will issue immediately, an important work on Socialism. Its title is "Elements of Socialism," and its authors are John Spargo, author of numerous important Socialist and sociological works, and G. D. L. Arner, who is a newcomer into the Soviet of the social series of ner, who is a newcomer into the So-cialist literary field, Dr. Arner was, until quite lately, an instrductor in economics at Dartmouth College, and before that at Princeton University, has lactured in more colleges and universities than any other American Socialist - perhaps more than all put together. It is fitting, therefore, that these two Socialists should write a book specially intend-ed for use as a text book in colleges and universities and Socialist study

# THE UNEMPLOYED-THE SALVAT ARMY OF CAPITALISM

It is an excellent thing that epi-sodes like the street cleaners strike are now forcing our capitalist con-temporaries to open their mouths, and besides telling us how much that

of workmen—and more especially, of course, the scarcity of men outside the ranks of unskilled and of absolutely "raw" labor. Such represen-tations are largely a delusion and a tations are largely a celusion and as snare. There is rarely a time when skilled labor—the work of artisans even—is not offering itself in the markets; its ranks are generally be-ing increased instead of depleted; and when it comes to actually "raw" labor there is always a plenty of it available somewhere, although not always where it is temporarily perhaps in the greatest need and the most ac-tive demand; and 'raw' labor can be tive demand; and 'raw' labor can be turned into experienced labor so quickly and it is the kind so preponderously in demand and in use com-pared with really skilled labor that industry rarely suffers seriously or long from its withdrawal from the

market.

Take the street cleaners' strike in these rascals that are evid this city, for instance, now just collapsed. Altogether about 2,000 carts the labor leaders, Still, or card 4,000 mere. lapsed. Altogether about 2,000 carts and 4,000 men are now cleaning the streets in the boroughs that were periors in the next world, and it is a truly charitable and considerate action to inform them gently but firmly of that particular fact right now, and not permit them to induffe in hopes that are certain to be disappointed.

Some time ago the greatest man of their race, Booker T. Washington, informed them that the way to get on the capitalists really rely.

temporaries to open their mouths, and besides telling us how much they don't know about the question, make important admissions of the truth of the Socialist viewpoint. Here is how the New York Commercial editorially confirms the Socialist contention that the reserve army of the unemployed is the "salvation army" of the capitalist class in case of strikes and lay bor troubles:

"Among the leaders of organized labor almost everywhere throughout the country there is always to be heard a lot of talk about the scarcity of workmen—and more especially, of cellberate misration."

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# YOU "BUTTED IN"-NOW WHAT?

By HARRY D. SMITH.

hard tussle. It lasted about one month, ending election day. The Republican had a little chap to help him. I believe they called him fusion or confusion. This fusion feller had a little rattle that folks call the "Choinel," and the noise it whooped up would make a brass band look like a 30-cent piece with a hole punched through it.

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Choines, ip would make a branch process of the second process of t than a brass band or a torch to convince them that they are mistaken. Nor can they be bribed with money. Is it not indeed time for all of us to do some economic thinking?"

Just so. It is indeed time for some economic thinking. The kind induced by brass band and a torchlight procession is becoming discredited, but well kineder and maker in the world.

by brass band and a torchlight procession is becoming discredited, but we would suggest to our contemporary that would suggest to our contemporary that only man on earth who don't have to that it is becoming "impossible to say hair cut or a shave. Next in line tail end after it that it is becoming "impossible to say hair cut or a shave. Next in line You're only so just wast a Republican or a Democrat comes the famous Guggenheim Troupe it." They are the kind of people who they are the kind of people who have done their economic thinking who make Taft and the Senate sneese through the medium of brass bands and torchlight parades.

We hope the Rochester Herald will take upon itself to supply at least a modieum of that economic thinking, which it declares we should get busy with, and the should get busy with the should get busy with the should get busy with and the should get busy with and the should get busy with the should get busy with the should will not flinch when it makes the next strike, and then give him books to startling discovery that to essay the task read on his way to glory. There are it must transform itself into a Socialist publication.

A NEW BOOK BY SPARGO.

The Macmillan Company, the great

hiles. After that and usual near tion the chaps who do the v either go to grass or go in slet; the follers elected by the thei just as we tell them to. Boy's in on a good shell game. We got a good thing and we must it along. The Americans are

why do you mix in this is doesn't concern you. Then, wy you let it alone? They're p each others' faces for a reason good one. The one who we fight is the chap who gets the These politicians are not in for their health or your hes benefit; they're in the game for money they can get out of it. do you come in? You come in?