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# OVING PICTURE MEN STAND FIRM

ngling Operators LAY BURGLARIES TO Not Able to Run Machines.

HEATER DANGERS

ork Takes Great Skill, as Films Might Cause Explosion.

Fox Amusement Company, prohors of a string of moving pic-houses whose operators are on against intolerable conditions and low wages, continued to employ green hands or ine and thereby add an eleof great danger, as the film made of celluloid and highly

the strikers were organizing the strikers were organizing to the guidance of Moving PicOperators' Union, for a stiff the Fox Amusement Company been scouring the country for setent strikebreakers, who will cheaply and endure anything to find men with experience perators they hired thugs and the keen strikeers and nickets. to keep strikers and pickets from the moving picture places thus prevent the public going the theaters from learning that are going into a place where inflammable and explosive maare handled by men who are denced and incapable of doing

of the strikebreakers was imd from Toronto, Canada. a name is said to be Charles Dev-Devlin, it was stated, yesterday.

frequently been hanging around rators asking them to find him. On several occasions been found for him. Steady owever, does not agree

demand capital punishment," was the way M. M. Garland, surveyor of the port of Pittsburg and a pioneer leader in organized labor, puts it. "Pittsburgers," he said, "and particularly organized labor, and intended to the union men the Amusement Company, which has alve political pull, has obtained sevices of three special deputy the affairs of organized labor. Organizer Flynn, who is a warm advocate of organized labor and a defender of its principles, was unsparing in his declaration that the guilty men should be denied mercy. which special deputy sheriffs themselves, and it is expected these men will be taken off their or they will cease to be special

sheriffs. Arm Work.

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Nemo Theater at 110th Broadway, strong-arm men not prevented from work-Alderman White, who owns ster, and who is the man who reduced the bill doing away

Id not give the bullies a chance without into a fight.

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emo, 110th street; Washing-th street; New York Roof 14th street and Broadway; and Family theaters on and Opera House, Elm place Graham avenue and Broadton street, and the Brooklyn

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# FORMER U. S. SAILOR

NEW HAVEN. Dec. 3.—The Borough of West Haven, nine miles from this city, has been terrorized for two months by a score or more of burglaries. Last Thursday Zavier Pfaff's grocery store was broken into, but the proprietor had taken home the Thanksgiving cash and the burglar got very little. At 3 o'clock this morning Mrs. Pfaff thought she saw something crawling at her bedside, and she reached out and her hand clutched the hair of a man. She sprang out of bed and grappled with him. Het husband rushed in from an adjoining room, where he had been sleeping, and the twatried to sit on—the burglar.

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them tumbled. My this time Pfaff's son came into the battle and as he did the burglar pulled a revolver and he shot the c'der Pfaff in the right arm and the right side. Father and son finally hammered the burglar into submission. Neighbors and the police came soon after and the fellow was locked up. He is Minor Hayes, aged 25, one time

a sailor in Uncle Sam's navy, and he is the son of a leading citizen of the bor-ough. The police think Hayes knows something about the other burglaries in which several hundred do'lars and much valuable jewelry were stolen.

### LABOR LEADERS FOR **EXECUTING M'NAMARAS**

PITTSBURG, Dec. 3.-"If McNamara was mean enough to commit such a crime and low enough to concerl it be should hang. I believe him guilty and he should not have dragged the labor movement into this."

In these words General Organizer Thomas F. Flynn, of the American Federation of Labor, expressed his sentiments regarding the confession of the Los Angeles dynamiters.

Lee no reason why labor should not demand capital punishment," was the way

It is probable that members of the Iron City Trades Council, at a meeting next Thursday, will take steps to advocate the transfer of the defense fund to the relief

### FATHER IGNORANT OF SON'S EXECUTION

SAVANNAH. Ga., Dec. 3.—A. J. O'Berry, the Camden County murderer, who was hanged Friday at St. Marya, was dead and buried before his father was

### INDICT GANG OF 29 FOR BEATING PREACHER Fivers.

GRANTSVILLE, W. Va., Dec. 3.-Twenty-nine persons, composing the al-leged band of "white caps" who took the Rev. Scatt Williams from his bed, in which he lay sleeping with his wife, and

which he lay sleeping with his wife, and whipped him so severely that he was confined to his bed with his injuries for several weeks, have been indicted by the Grand Jury here.

The affair caused a sensation at the time. Rev. Williams, who is a holiness preacher, had received several warnings signed "White Caps" to leave the country, but he paid no attention to them.

One night about a month ago, shortly before midnight, a crowd of men visited the home of Williams and aroused him from sleep. When he went to the door, he was selsed and badly beaten by the gang, all of whom wore white masks.

operators and the employment of in-competent strikebreakers has been widely approved by the public, strik-ers said yesterday. As a result of the expose many people decided that they would stay away from the mov-ing picture places until such time as the strike is sattled and conditions are again series.

they would stay away from the mover of their grievances between the strike is settled and conditions are again as fe.

Alled organisations are watching the progress which the strikers are making and should, it become necessary they may join in a sympathy strike to force the Fox Amusement Company to come to terms with its carry the strike of the operators.

# FIVE KILLED WHEN STEAMER EXPLODES

Two Others Injured as Ves- Union Haters Confer on Labor Unions to Ask Acsel is Blown to Pieces.

PITTSRURG, Dec. 3 .-- Five men.

The dead: Captain Edward Swan-ey, master of the vessel, of this city; James Friel, deak hand, of Hazelwood, body recovered from barge into which it was blown; Thomas Cunningham, fireman, of this city; Thomas Mershon, engineer of the vessel, home in Hazelwood: Joseph Hagen, fireman,

The injured: Charles Hays, pilot: badly burned and crushed; taken to Bellevue Hospital; Ben Williams, mate; scalded and burned; taken to

### Divers Searching for Bodies.

Captain Swaney was 44 years old and leaves a wife and eight chil-dren. Tonight divers and an army of rivermen are working frantically to locate his body and those of three others. Hays and Williams suffered terrible injuries and both are expected

Heroic efforts on the part of the crew on the towboat Alice of the Pittsburg Coal Company resulted in the rescue of the other eight mem-bers of the crew. The Diamond which was owned by the Diamond Coal Com-pany, took a tow of coalboats to East Liverpool on Saturday, She was re-turning upstream about 7425 o'clock this morning when the disaster oc-

Under a slow head of steam the vessel was preparing to enter the locks at the dam when there came a raised high in the waters. Giant tim-bers of the boat snapped like matchwood and were sent flying out into the river. Almost immediately the Dia-mond began to sink. The Alice proceeded at once for

midstream, and the crew started in continued and unqualified support of the demolished steamboat. High above the decks, almost naked, were eight of the survivors signaling for help. Snow was falling heavily and almost blinded the men in the smaller boats.

### Friel's Body in Barge.

Alice. Later the two injured men were taken to Believue Hospital, In addition to their thrilling ex-periences in the disaster the unin-

jured members of the Diamond's crew

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Saptain Swaney was one of the best known rivermen on the Western rivers. He was in the pilot house with Hays when the explosion came scious at the wheel and carried above by some of the others who were later

### STEAMSHIP TRUST FORMED.

BOSTON, Mass. Dec. 3.—The Eastern Steamship Corporation has just been organized under the laws of Maine, with a capital of \$6,156,600, to take over the Eastern Steamship Company. It is practically an enlargement of the old company, as it will have the same Board of Disasters at the Eastern Steamship. rectors as the Eastern Steamship Company, with Galvin Austin as president.

SOCIALISTS IN OFFICE TO

# MAY TRY TO START **REIGN OF TERROR**

Means to Institute Open Shop.

sultation here today for several hours.

The conference related to the work
the association is doing in inflicting the open shop upon the workers, and it is believed that Burns is to be employed by the association in promoting that work. He is so much in the public eye at the present time that it is expected he would prove valuable in union smash-

band rushed in from an adjoining room, where he had been sleeping, and the two tried to sit on the burgisr.

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> for Dayton. Ohio. Burns will return played absolutely no part in the ne-here the latter part of the week for con-sultation with the United States Dis-trict Attorney, at which fine the evi-tation on the part of the defense was trict Attorney, at which fine the evi-tation on the part of the loophole dence to be placed before the Grand Jury will be carefully gone over.
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> The following dispatch was sent to

General Otis from here tonight: Gen. Harrison Gray Otis, Los Angeles

Your long continued and unfaltering fight for freedom in industry and against the unjust and inhuman methods of closed shop unionism has been fully vindi-cated by the confessions of the McNamara brothers. But the battle is by no means over; it must be continued until such unionism is completely disintegrated and stamped out and until no near shall be afraid to pass to and from his labors.

"The sudden professions by individual voice and union resolutions condemning violence and proclaiming justice is an inviolence and proclaiming justice is an innovation forced upon them by the developments at Los Angeles and adopted as
the only hope of preserving the life of
the type of unionism that sets itself above
the law of the lamb. The country owes
you its everlasting gratitude for the granterible manage in which soon have performed the part of a real patriot and
stood like a rock for principle even
against odds which seemed to spell ruin.
"The principle at stake in this great
problem must not and will not be per-

problem must not and will not be per-mitted to suffer any setback by reason of false and deceptive declarations made at this late hour for the sole purpose of saving their faces.
"We congratulate you and the prosecu-

tor most heartily and pledge to you our continued and unqualified support. "J. KIRBY, JR., "D. M. PARRY."

# M'NAMARA CASE

The eight men were taken off with much difficulty, and the body of Priel was found in a barge at the stern of the boat. Hays and Williams also were taken off and rushed to the Alice. Later the two injured men speakers selected to extol them as martyrs, at a mass meeting of 1,009 Socialists and trade unionists, who filled the new club hall at 13th of the selected to extend the selected the selected to extend the selected the selected to extend the selected the selected to extend the selected to extend the selected the sel ST. LOUIS, Mo., Dec. 3.-James B. martyrs, at a mass meeting of 1,000 Socialists and trade unionists, who filled the new club hall at 13th screet and Chouteau avenue, to overflowing, this afternoon. Instead of raising money for the defense of the accused men, the committee devoted stater, and who is the man who aware of the fact that he had been consisted the stiff examination which operator is given before a is granted to him, took their looking for trouble.

The stiff Berrie several days ago received the undersor members of Theatrical citie Union, and who were picking for the strikers, how the fact that he had been save members of the Diamond's crew aware of the fact that he had been consisted of murder, sentenced to hang and taken from the topmost parts of the afternoon to a tirade against captured members of the Diamond's crew aware of the John taken from the topmost parts of the afternoon to a tirade against captured members of the Diamond's crew aware of the Alice.

Survivors are unable to tell little about the disaster. There had been so trouble with the boilers and there are inspected was not a sign of trouble until the stood his son. O'Berry, who changed his name several years ago, was in jail at name several years ago, was in jail at boilers of the vessel were inspected men, the committee devoted were almost frozen before they were almost frozen before the squared members of the locks and taken from the topmont of the locks and they appear they are almost frozen before the devoted of the squared members of the locks and taken from the topmont of the locks and they appear they are almost frozen before the squared members of the locks and taken from the topmont of the loc resolution were unanimously adopted allow J. J. McNanjara to save hout this did not recommend any definite sentence for the men. "If the expense of J. R.'s Hfe, inite sentence for the men. "If Turkey for the McNamaras." its course and the big business in-

man at Large, sent a telegram of Harriman, one of their attorneys "Hope and good cheer" to Job Harriman, Socialist candidate for Mayor.

Meanwhile the Citizens' Commit

"We defy the capitalists," said L. the plans for a joint conference of the plans for a joint conference of employers and laborers will be formulated.

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The facts mulated. in this case. We want the men Burns operatives are taking the in-brought forward who put it into the itiative in the way of asking elemency McNamaras' minds to commit this for Ortic McManigal. However, the ellish crime.

Pellish crime."
Tripographical Union No. 8, at a meeting at Aschenbroedel Hall, adopted a resolution calling on the Los Angeles Union to urge the maximum penalty prescribed by law for the McNamaras and all others guilty of the crime.

**BE HEARD THIS EVENING** 

# LAWYERS DENY POLITICS FIGURED

counting of Great Defense Fund.

INDIANAPOLIS, Dec. 3.—William J. Burns, the detective: John Kirby, Jr., bead of the notorious Manufacturers Association, and David M. Parry, relentings of of organized labor, were in connewspaper plant at 1st and Broadway, and the plea of guilty made by John J. McNamara to the charge of conspiracy to blow up the Llewellyr Iron Works, are followed by little in

Two distinct sentiments, however, are noticeable—the excertation of the McNamaras in union labor ranks as

Statements were refterated by those whose activities led to the ending of the great legal struggle that politics leaders. But this general incredulity. But this is received with

### Accounting to Be Asked.

Union labor of Los Angeles will de mand an accounting of the funds it has contributed to the delense fund of the McNamara brothers. The move to be made by the men of this city, who have contributed, will be made temorrow through the Executive Board of the Central Labor Coun-

Clarence Darrow, chief counsel for the defense through whose hands the major portion of the money expended is presumed to have passed, will be called on by a committee from the Central Labor body to show what disposition he has made of the money that has poured into the hands of the

that has poured into the hands of the battery of attorneys that have represented the defense.

What specific action will be taken further than the passing of the resolution calling for the investigation, and the appointing of a committee to have charge of the matter, is but a conjecture, as labor leaders said to-day they bardly know as yet what. day they hardly know as yet what would be done.

It is understood that not all of the noncy collected from the members of the unions and from revenue-bear ing functions that has been planned for the purpose of alling in a defense of the brothers had been turned over to the defense. While it was admitted that this amount was small, and would have been of little aid in the case, the figures were not given out. Throughout the day many members of organized labor who have not spent a Sunday at the Labor Temple in years collected in groups and dis-cussed the guilty pleas of the McNa-maras, hoping to win, if possible, adlitional knowledge of the case.

lividual acts of hours in a final endeavor to have the statement and latter induce the District Attorney to

tts course and the big business interests have no right to interfere for political or business reasons."

Duncan McDonald, leader of the Illinois Miners Union, one of the speakers, declared, however, that if the McNamaras are guilty he would gladly "lend all assistance in stringthem up."

R. M. Brandt, chairman of the meeting, who came with three thouseless that the swalts them when they appear for sentence Tuesday, the entire pear for sentence Tuesday, the entire sentence Tuesday, the entire sentence Tuesday, the entire sentence Tuesday, the swalting the day with Much more cheerful than they hav meeting, who came with three thou-sand votes of carrying St. Louis as the Socialist candidate for Council be sentenced on election day and Job Harriman, one of their attorneys,

Meanwhile the Citizens' Committee of Los Angeles, as voted by the is proceeding with its plans and unionists.

> District Attorney's office will make statement regarding McManigal Hall, this time, beyond saying that "he must take his medicine."
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> It is believed here that McManigal

It is believed here that McManigal will not be prosecuted in Los Angeles, but will be ilied as a witness in the Federal cases in Indianapolis. The bribery charges scheduled for hearing temorrow will be postponed, it is said tonight. These grew out of the alleged efforts of detectives for the defense to bribe prospective jurors.

Defense League to Act.

Befease League to Act.

EACRAMENTO, Cal., Dec. 2.—At a meeting of the local McNamara Defeace League, to be held in the morning, it is probable that a resolution will be adopted demanding the return of \$7,000 contributed by local union labor men. An urgent request was received by the league less than ten day, and from Cleronce Darrow, according to President 3. 3. Blessin, ask-

# BARGAIN STRUCK THO' ENDANGERING SOCIALIST CHANCE

Darrow "Sorry," Feeling Defeat Possible as **Direct Result of Dramatic Confession** of McNamaras.

### CRUCIAL MOMENT OF EVENTS AWAITED

Los Angeles Workers, However, Start in Campaign Anew, After First Shock of Expose Is Over, Still Confident.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 3.—The city still seethes with excit ment over the unexpected revelations of Friday. But that tod and tomorrow are the last two days of the great municipal car paign is a fact that has not been forgotten.

Clarence Darrow's statement, "I am afraid it means the d feat of Job Harriman, Socialist candidate," shows that he took th matter into consideration before he brought the case to its remarkable climax, though he did not consult Harriman.

Darrow tries somewhat to gloss over this feature of the matter by saying: "But it will not hurt the Socialist movement her "The incident happened at an unfortunate time, but if we have waited until later, perhaps the arrangement could not have bee effected, and lives might have been lost."

### A TIGHT BARGAIN.

There is a grim realization among the Socialists that the arrangements could not have been effected. They had to be made at the moment the prosecution, which is and in glove with the Alexander administration, was willing to listen to any talk of compromise

in the case.

It is stated that so far \$200,000 has been spent by the prosecution. Several months ago it was known to Darrey, accessing to
his own admissions, that the case against his clients was practically
perfect and that no amount of fighting could get them free. A few
weeks ago he tried his best to get a hearing on the matter of making some favorable arrangement, but was turned down. The prosecution was willing to go steadily on ananding means. cution was willing to go steadily on spending money.

### SUDDEN ECONOMY.

Now the lawyers and others who were conducting the case against the McNamaras complacently point to the fact that the settlement in this manner has doubtlessly saved the county an enormous sum of money.

Why, ask those who have been examining into the details the settlement, did the prosecution become so economical-minds at this particular time? They could have saved a great part the \$200,000 already spent if they had wished to, because they admit overtures were made by Darrow and were refused up to a fe days before election.

### CAMPAIGN STARTS AGAIN.

What Steffens Did.

That Lincoln Steffens, the Socialist advocate, who yesterday announced himself as having settled the cases and war between capital and labor, had nothing to do with it, was the statement made by Captain Fredericks today.

He was merely a go-between, said Fredericks for Darrow and some of Fredericks for Darrow and some of Fredericks for Intends in the closing hours in a final endeavor to have the

But they are fighting a desperate battle and do n

### SOCIALISTS STAND FIRM.

The Socialists have not given way an inch before the shock.

They have conducted one of the most magnificent campaigns ever witnessed on the Pacific Coast, and the clean methods employed by them have been in startling contrast to what has been done by their opponents.

Today their workers covered every part of the city, and while it was evident that the voters were dazed at the outcome of t trial, the enormous amount of Socialist teaching previously do has stuck, and at the polls the party will be able to give a go account of itself.

account of itself.

One fact that is having special weight here is that Job Harriman, who at first was of counsel for the defense, was the only socialist among the lawyers retained, and was also the only one of
them kept in the dark relative to the development of the case.
Whether this was done because of fear that Harriman would refuse
to have anything to do with such a scoundrelly piece of work of
because keeping the secret from him was part of the bargain for
which the dickering was already under way, is not known.

But whichever way it was, it is evident to all that Darrow and
his associates were able to use the political campaign as a great
factor in the bargain they were conducting.

### FURY CAUSES SURPRISE.

Another thing that is causing much comment here, both as Socialists and non-Socialists, is the fury of resentment devel among McNamara's fellow labor leaders.

The first dispatch, carrying the opinion of Samuel Gom caused decided surprise.

"He doesn't seem to think of the effect of the contession organized labor," said one union man. "He thinks only of self. He has been angered at the McNamaras because he was crived and because his credulity was imposed upon. But the the way with the whole bunch, both him and the McNamaras, leok upon the union as a personal thing that they can run as see fit. That personal unionism was what led to the crimes with the said is in the contest.

# HELD AS KIDNAPPER FOR GRABBING BOY

boy from her and walked off.

Mrs. Doering screamed. Policeman
McCarthy, of the Fifth Street Sta-

has a position of responsibility.

It was through her work that she met
Setgeant Kelly, and he has wanted to
marry her. Doering says. Aid was in
woked through the grandfather of the boy. who says his sympathies are all with his

addition of \$200 for each person de-pendent upon that couple. Kenna holds that the exemptions should have beer. \$600 for single men and \$1 000 for married men. He says the ex-emptions release a large bulk of the population from the tax.

# CONFISCATE 600

P. Locke, special agent of the customs dances in the basement of the church dances in the chu

### SYDNEY CLERKS UNDERPAID.

SYDNEY, Dec. 3.—Clerks in Australia are so poorly paid that there is a proposal to establish d wage board to fix a minimum rate of wage for clerks. The secretary of the Clerks Union reports that 2,505 male clerks over 21 years of age only set an average wage of \$6 clerks work eighty hours



UP TO DATE CLOTHIER, 8. PFEFFERKORN

### **GREENBLATT'S** Wear Well Shoes 1185 MRYTLE AVE., BROOKLYN.

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CIGAR MANUFACTURER CHAS. GACKENHEIM

MONTCLAIR, N. J., Dec. 3.-A. 8. Daborn, the handwriting expert, who lives Fred Meyer Arrested for Aiding Grandfather of Bernard Doering.

Fred Meyer, of 189 17th street, was held in \$5,000 ball yesterday, in the grandson of the Meyer of kidnapping the grandson of the man he lives with. William Doering. Bail was trunked by the prisoner's father, August of the McNamara in his travels through-

William Doering. Bail was furnished by the prisoner's father, August Meyer, a wholesale produce dealer, 'o produce him at a further examination today.

The complainant against Meyer is the grandmother of the child. Mrs. Marguerite Doering, who has been separated from her husband, and lives enterprises. McNamara signed this name at 376 Sixth avenue, Brooklyn. The boy that was kidnapped is Bernard, '7 years old.

Mrs. Doering says that she was walking with the boy when Meyer, accompanied by another man, approached her at Fifth avenue and 6th street, Brooklyn. Meyer looked at the boy and said, "This is the child." Then the other man took the boy from her and walked off.

Mrs. Doering screamed. Policeman McCarthy, of the Fifth Street Station asked the purposated by save the promoter of land without any stempt at disguising his connection with the many other explosions besides that at the look and this very fact alone would have had 6th street, Brooklyn. Meyer looked at the boy and said, "This is the child." Then the other man took the boy from her and walked off.

Mrs. Doering screamed. Policeman McCarthy, of the Fifth Street Station asked the purposate of the sum of the same and the first promoters are summed to the station of James B. McNamara is great weight. In namely severe the summary from points in the town of Rosario, State of Sindius, a plot for the counter-revolution organized by the Reyistas was to take in the ecunter of these was to take in the entire State. Summary frequent use of the sums alias, a plot for the counter-revolution organized by the Reyistas was to take in the country. Several armed developed by the Reyistas was to take in the counter in the country. Several armed men were captured and placed under arrest pending the livest in the initial so clear and placed under arrest pending the law in the large summary from the summa

Mrs. Doering screamed. Policeman McCarthy, of the Fifth Street Station, asked the man what he was doing with the boy and the other said he was a policeman. McCarthy said he showed a shield, convincing McCarthy that it was all right, and so he let the other go with the boy.

Mesawhile, Mrs. Doering held Meyer, and that led to explanations, so Myer, was locked up on the complaint of the was locked up on the complaint of the Madison street station.

Doering said last night that the child is the son of his daughter, Mand, and the cause of him leaving home. Mand is a nurse in Gouverneur Hospital, he said, and Kelly and Meyer got the child for her, as Mrs. Doering had refused to give him up.

Shortly after Mrs. Doering legrand of J. B. Brice reproduced on registers all to the part of the representation of the third and approach the consultation of the requisite of the reproduced on registers all to approved, there will be no such that for the reproduced on registers all the part of the consultation of the reproduced on registers all that for the fature, that it was cleral that part of the constitution of James B. McNamara in this particular instance. In nearly every least the latter has not fulfilled his promise to the exhibition of James B. McNamara in this particular instance. In nearly every clear to the character which was most widely discussed in the electoral camber of 1910 was relative to the election of the character of the conspiracy, but this, in my opinion, was hardly necessary, as the resemblance is strikingly evid at even in the originals. The signatures are take form hotels all the way from Boston to San Francisco, and they caroborate the cause of him leaving home. Mand the cause of him leaving home. Mand the cause of him leaving home. Mand the cause of him leaving home is strikingly evid at even in the originals. The signatures are take for the constitution to which reference is made; nevertheless, as has been stated in the press, the present Chamber of Deputies has amended the article of the constitut give him up.

Shortly after Mrs. Doering learned that her daughter worked with a big interesting that for daughter worked with a big interesting the surface company. Mand lost that job and several in succession after it. Then Doering's daughter studied nursing on the list of the particle const is that of James B. Me people of various sections.

Blackwells Island, and graduated two years ago at the head of her class. Subsequently, she was appointed to the staff of Gouverneur Hospital, where she now lass a position of responsibility.

PRAY FOR DEFEAT OF

LIOUR CAMDIDATE

Treading out of it the requisite of residence, which is equivalent to saying that for the future, if the amendment in approved, there will be no such thing as real representatives of the Pactific Const is that of James B. Me-people of various sections.

"Another of the subjects discussed, and which formed part of the conventions of 1910 and 1921, was that relative to the liberty of the press, but, as is known, there will be presented as is known, there will be presented as the property of the press, but, as is known, there will be presented as the property of the subjects discussed.

CARTERSVILLE, Ga., Dec. 3.— While Judge Richard B. Russell, of the Court of Appeals, candidate for Governor

### DANCE IN CHURCH TO FIGHT SALOONS

MIDDLETOWN, Conn., Dec. 3 .- Ir ARTIFICIAL EYES of the saloon, the Hammonasett Bible MME, CURIE WON FAME | BUT THE WARNING lass of the Episcopal Church, in the Village of Killingworth, a few miles south of here, have decided to run dances in the basement of the church

STOKES CONDITION SERIOUS.

W. E. D. Stokes, who has been sick the Ansonia since Thanksgiving W. E. D. Stokes, who has been sick in the Ansonia since Thanksgiving Day, when he was taken with an attack of acute indigestion, is in a very serious condition. "A mighty sick man," say those who saw him yesterday." Although it was at first thought when Stokes was taken ill that he would be able to appear to-day as complaining witness at the trial of the women who shot him, his dector would set no date last night for Stokes' appearance at the Criminal Courts Building for further examination. Stokes' heart has been affected by the ptomaine poisoning that followed the first attack of indigestion.

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adies' and Children's Furnis ings and Dry Goods. TRAVIS Third Avenue and lent Street, 30

# TRAPPED J. B. M'NAMARA MADERO'S RULE HEAVY ON PEOPLE

Liberty a Mockery, and Freedom of the Press to Be Curtailed.

MONTEREY, Mexico, Dec. 3.—In addition to its other internal troubles the Madero Administration has a small uprising of Yaqui Indians on its hands, according to dispatches from points in the State of Sonora. In the town of Rosario, State of Sin-

the revolutionary movement of Emilio Vasquez Gomez, has issued a statement in Mexico City denying that he is a party to any plot against the government. He severely arraigns Presi-trinity Church, Brooklyn.

approved by the Chamber If the government continues along the same lines we shall soon have the constitution of the Mexican Republic entirely changed, and we Republic entirely changed, and shall arrive without doubt at the

who says his sympathies are all with his daughter, and that it was because he disagreed so with his wife that he left home.

INCOME TAX YIELDS

STATE A MILLION

MADISON, Wis., Dec. 3.—It is estimated by K. K. Kenna, Supervisor of the recent of the recent

promised on several occasions, but I must say that the government, in placing obstacles every day in the path of peace and consolidation of the very government itself, and in this path, I know that the nation will not soon enjoy peace, or the guarantees which uli of us desire,

# THROUGH OWN EFFORTS

PARIS. Dec. 3 .- M. Coudy, the advoand are part of a consignment of 15,600, valued at \$105,000, alleged to have been smuggled over last summer by Bruno C. T. Schulze, of Hoboken, N. J.

Hindy, according to the government officials, is an innocent party to the transaction and was duped by Schulze, and that by running dances the young Hindy purchased the consistence that called on him at his store. The paster of the called on him at his store. The seizure Friday is only one of the many which have been made recently by Locke throughout the United States.

At the last election Killingworh and III and ifficial task to prove his claim that the genius of the latter is assimilative more than crea 've, and that her well as salimal church today to heaven or to hell, that the genius of the latter is assimilative more than crea 've, and that her well as always been done with her husband or Professor Langevin. An examination of the records shows that Mme. Cure the work were followed by a crash and screams, of the records shows that Mme. Cure the work were followed by a crash from this that the genius of the latter is assimilative more than crea 've, and that her even will the tree than crea 've, and that her even will the tree than crea 've, and that her even will the the genius of the latter is assimilative more than crea 've, and that her even will the the genius of the latter is assimilative more than crea 've, and that her even will the the genius of the latter is assimilative more than crea 've, and that her even will the the genius of the latter is assimilative more than crea 've, and that her even will the the the dustriction of the church as always been done with her husband or Professor Langevin. An examination of the records shows that Mme. Cure the work were followed by a crash church was always been done with the tite more than crea 've, and that her even we have the will be a by a crash of the church was always been done with the tite the enter of the church as always been done with her the paster than the salimation of the records shows that Mm

BT. PAUL, Minn. Dec. 3.—The daily papers of this city have just signed a new scale of wages with the Typographical Union, granting a raise in wages and other substantial advantages.

The men who work as "extras" are to receive 25 cents per day additional complementation over the scale, providing they work less than four days per week, while if working four days or over. they are to receive the regular scale.

The piece scale on machine has been taised from 10 to 11 cents per thousand for 7 point type on evening papers. and from 11 to 12 cents per thousand on morning papers.

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Church who was almost unknown, and the affection between them resulted in their marriage. Four years later, radium was almost unknown, and the affection between them resulted in their marriage. Four years later, radium was and 34th street, the Rev. Robert Collyer and the Rev. John Haynes Holmes, minimal papers.

The theme of the windows is to be "The Battle Against Church and State for Human Fractor."

### HAS STANDARD OIL GRABBED MEXICAN CO.?

TAMPICO, Mexico, Dec. 3.—Announcement, which has just been made here of the election of Enrique C. Creel, former Mexican Ambassador to the United States, as President of the Mexican Eagle Oil Company, gives rise to the report that Lord Cowdray has disposed of his extensive oil interests in this company to Creel and his associates, who are closely affiliated with the Standard Oil Company.

The Mexican Eagle Oil Company, which was formed three years ago by the Lord Cowdray or Pearson interests, have been waging a hard fight against the Waters-Pierce Oil Company for control of the refined oil trade in Mexico.

MAY VOTE TO OWN WATER CO.

GLEN RIDGE, N. 5. Dec. 2.—A special election will be held in this torough the latter part of the month to decide out the question of bonding the borough for \$46,000 to purchase the plant of the Orange Water Company

# THE RAND SCHOOL OF SOCIAL SCIENCE! KING ALFONSO TRIES 112 EAST 19TH ST., NEW YORK CITY.

NEW COURSE American Government in Theory and Practice

Begins Tuesday Evening, December 5, at 8 o'Clock, MR. JAMES A. FAIRLEY, INSTRUCTOR. This course will consist of 27 lessons held every Tuesday, from De-

er 5 to June 4, inclusive. Sec. \$3.00 to Socialist Party members, \$5.00 to others, pay Fee. \$3.00 to Socialist Party able, wherever possible, in advance. Singles admission to each lecture, 25 cents

### STATE SHOULD NOT ANTI-RUMITES TO COMMIT MURDER HOLD LOVEFEAST

### George R. Lunn Says if Har- They'll Drown Their Differriman Knew, He Deserves Defeat.

The Rev. George R. Lunn. Social- CHICAGO, Dec. 3.—A "get-to-is; Mayor-elect of Schenectady, N. Y., spoke last night at the weekly Trinity than 1,000 representatives of all

chances of a Socialist candidate for Mayor in Los Angeles. The plea of guilty was a great sur-prise to me." he said. I had believed

them perfectly innocent. "Even though they a Even though they are guilty of murder is no reason why the State of California should commit murder. If the Socialist candidate for Mayor knew they were guilty and said nothing about it he deserves to

### SEEK LARGER GRABS OF PHILIPPINE LANDS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3 .- Legislation which will permit the agricultural and industrial development of the Philippines to go forward on a more liberal scale than heretofore is the greatest present need of the islands. ecording to the annual report of Brig. Gen. Clarence R. Edwards, Chief of the Bureau of Insular Affairs of the

has been maintained at a healthy level during the last year, General Ed-

wards says.

Citizenship for the Porto Ricans. General Edwards declares, is much to be desired, both as a matter of jus-tice to the people themselves and to remove a cause of political unrest.

# DID NOT SAVE

VICKSBURG, Miss., Dec. 3 .- "Every cate for Mme. Langevin in the case negro should be ready to die, because against her husband and Mme. Curle, will you know not the day nor the hour, find it a difficult task to prove his claim and you may go right from this that the genius of the latter is assimilated.

for Human Freedom," and subjects selected are: 1. "Moses Before Pharaoh"; 2. "Elija Before Ahab"; 3. "Socrates Before the Athenians"; 4. "Christ Before the Athenians"; 4. "Christ Before Pilate"; 5. "Savanarola Before Lorenzo de Medici"; 6. "Martin Lather Before Charles V"; 7. John Knox Before Mary Stuart"; 8. "Latiner and Ridley at Smithfield"; 9. "John Wesley Preaching to the English Miners"; 10. "Theodore Parker in the Pulpit of Boston Music Hall." The windows are to be by Lamb, and two of them will be unveiled next March.

### RUSSIA'S ADVANCE **GUARD IN TEHERAN**

TEHERAN, Dec. 3.—Russin's advance guard arrived here today. A company of Cossacks, estensibly to protect the Russin legation, arrived without any previous warning.

WAR VETERAN A SUICIDE,

# TO BOSS HIS AUNT

Orders Her to Suppress Her New Book-She

PARIS, Dec. 3 .- The following telegrams, which have been exchanged by King Alfonso of Spain and his aunt, the Infanta Eulaile, who is a resident of Paris, are printed here to-

cay. The King writes:
"I am astonished to learn by the newspapers that you are publishing a book under the pseudonym of 'Countess Avila,' and by other news i suppose the book will cause a great sen-sation. I order you to suspend this work until I have taken cognizance of the book and authorize its publica-

To this peremptory order from her nephew the Infanta replied:

"I am astonished that any one should judge a book before knowing ist Mayor-elect of Schenectady, N. Y., spoke last night at the weekly Trinity Erotherhood conference at Hold beheld next Tuesday at the LaSalie Hotel, beginning at 10 o'clock in the Always with Us?" He held that they now the held that the held that the held that they now the held that the held that the held that they now the held that the

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need not. In his speech he made honong the speakers will be James me."

no reference to the McNamara trial. R. Day. Chancellor of Syracuse Unibut in the discussion that followed the was asked what effect the Mc don. Topeka, Kan., author of "In His referred to is entitled "Life's Thread."

Namara confession would have on the Steps". Charles Scanion, Pittsburg. Steps"; Charles Scanion, Pittsburg, at its state of the Presbyterian cause of divorce in the name of reachurch; Clarence True Wilson, Chi-church; Charles Scanion, Pittsburg, Marchand Steps (1988) thad believed cago, corresponding secretary of the radical feminist. She declares that "a Temperance Society of the Methodist woman in principle is a man's equal. She should therefore become his useful co-worker and be his unceasing

John Wanamaker, of Philadelphis; Governors Hoke Smith, of Georgia, and W. R. Stubbs, of Kansas, and Generals F. D. Grant and Nelson A. Miles, all have written to the local committee strong letters of indorsement of the movement.

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"It is believed," the

out from the central office reads, "that sus, referring to marriage, that she we can come together regardless of "is unable to accept as a sacrament past or present political affiliations with a singleness of purpose to hasten past or present the total annihilation of a traffic which is now legalized to debauch degrade and destroy mankind."

ences in Cold Water and

Plan Campaign.

### MILWAUKEE MAY SEEK M'MANIGAL'S PRESENCE

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Dec. 3,-There is a possibility that Ortic McManigal, whose testimony is said to have forced the McNamaras to plead guilty, in Los Angeles, may be tried in Milwaukee for the dynamiting of the hoisting derrick of the Milwaukee Western Fuel Company on March 16, this year. Reports from Los Angeles differ as

some time ago he is reported to have claimed that he dynamited the derrick under the direction of one of the Mo Namaras, When asked what he would do if

McManigal was released in California

David Levy, secretary of the Cigar Makers' Label Committee, submits the following report of the last meeting of the committee:

A delegate of Union 213 was elected chairman. Permission was granted to a manufact to see the committee of the chairman.

chairman. Permission was granted to a member to work in a label factory pend-

chairman. Permission was granted to a member to work in a label factory pending her appeal to the international president. Permission could not be granted to a certain factory to use a facaimile of our union label for one of their brands of cigars.

The secretary reported that a certain man at a certain factory was taking his fillers up on the Spanish system, and only getting the German prices. The secretary informed the man and the firm that this is against the rules.

The secretary was instructed to attend the conference of the Central Union Label Council on December 5. On motion, the Night Committee handed in their reports. Income of Label Committee, \$355; expenditure of Label Committee, \$355; expenditure of Label Committee, \$354; expenditure of Acitation Committee, \$344; expenditure of Acitation Committee, \$30.

Defies Him.

the invitation sent the Infanta's book. In one part she a terrestrial bond which is often more material than spiritual."

Another chapter of the book or matrimony says marriage is based on a contract and any contract can rectified modified or broken. Dice, the Infanta declares, is useful necessary. "Moral women," says the Infanta.

"are more moral, more virtuous and more sober than men." In another place she says: "It is said to be sufficient for woman be beautiful and a mother. That is disguised stupidity. A woman, like a man, is entitled to complete de-velopment of her faculties."

### AMERICAN SOLDIERS MAY GO TO CHINA

OMAHA, Neb., Dec. 3.—Rumors in the Omaha headquarters of the Depart-ment of the Missouri are to the effect that American soldiers are to be immediately dispatched to China, but whether for in-

McManigal was released in California, District Attorney Zabel said: "I will take steps to have a warrant sworn out for McManigal if a complaint is made, and will also attempt to have him brought to Milwaukee for trial, providing he is released on the charges now pending."

The dynamiting of the derrick, at the foot of 17th street, happened about 11 p.m. It caused damages of \$2100,000, and injured five persons. McManigal and his wife formerly lived in Milwaukee.

MCMASSI MOTERS AMS

Wednesday evening to protest against Russia's attitude on the passport question, has obtained expressions of opinion from legislators and politi-

clans.

The American Jewish Committee has canvassed Congress in favor of the abrogation of the treaty of 1832 or decisive action to compel Russia to observe the terms of the treaty and a similar canvass has been made by the Independent Order Bnai Brith.

Meetings have been held in many places and more are scheduled. Governor Dix, a member of the National Citizens' Committee, will preside at one to be held in Albany on December 13.

HIGH-HANDED WORK OF R. R. CO SCRANTON, Pa., D. completing the do road from Dickson ware. The Ristens, owner of the crus-come to a settles sts of their crush-right of war, held

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# LAWYERS DENY POLITICS FIGURE

(Continued from page 1.)

ing for more funds and that mee labor men be pressed.

### Bitterness Intense.

(By Luffan News Bureau.) The bitterness toward the marus has not subsided in any from the expressions heard at headquarters Friday and Satur On every side men demanded the prisoners pay the extreme alty of the law, and that they be tenced at once.

tenced at once. Throughout the afternoon discussions arose and several me of the Industrial Workers of the attempted to enter into the sions. These men were dis scant courtesy wherever they ed to start arguments.

Leaders of the various crafts in no way changed their epinions a garding the McNamaras since hing the news of their confession they insisted today that they been the victims of criminals with the thought they were standing a fair deal for honest men.

Typographical Union No. 174 is only organization that has taken a concerted and official action since Leaders of the various crafts

concerted and official action since confession. It met in a special sion this afternoon and adopted sion this afternoon and adopte resolution setting forth its position the case from the time of the plosion! The members demand it justice be done, and that the lar its fullest extreme be said Through this resolution they lavie sweeping investigation of the alless objects of every union affiliate with American Federation of objects of every union affilial the American Federation of

### **GOMPERS REFUSES TO** TALK FURTHER

President Samuel Gompers, of American Federation of Labor, pesterday that he had stopped in ing about the McNamara case. with the men, though they only vote for the theory to consultate depend to choose candidates deter to table increase, accredited to making a system to test the men, though they only vote for the shool Board.

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An investigation into the apartments throughout the it quarters of Paris has brought interesting facts. From 1900 rents under \$50 a pear have 1 20 per cent; rents from \$100 to \$20 cent; rents from \$200 to \$500 cent. A remarkable fact is that crease for 1910 and 1911 is east the amount of the entire increase period of ten years between 1 1910.

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MAN SHOT: WOMAN H

SCRANTON, Pa., Dec. 2,

# ENECTADY WON BY HARD WORK

sident Hunt, of Common Council, Tells About Campaign.

people may have been surthe result in Schenectady," Big Problems Ahead. the work that was done in up to victory.

work the same way to make no hesitation in tackling it.

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of our members were out of and many of the voters were out of the city searching ement, or were afflicted with the print comes to men when they uring enforced idleness. that year we held our organ-

together in good style, and was a time when the members thoroughly drilled in the work ialist organization, and plenty d studying was done.

rks, are splendid, intelligent s and good sound thinkers.

, we have many of them enthusiastic Socialists, and it men who really form the

of the movement. Their actually developed their think clearly, and their bring them wages much above whole, these men are

to lack of employment to the t that is general throughout the miry, and Socialism appeals di-ty to them as a sound method of mixing society. It may be that very high nature of their work them inevitably to understand badly society itself operates, are union men, and good ones, them Socialism and unionism

they come into the party a pretty distinct idea of want, and they are not in to long before they know just

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UNION LABELS.

UNION MADE PIANOS





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STERED 1903 is a true facsimile of Workers' Label. It is

turned out and that the many union n.en. even though they did not join us, were ready to listen to us and help us.

help us.

"There was one promise we made repeatedly, and that is we are going to give the city a good municipal government. We are roing to select the best men for the vorious positions, and we are going to do the selecting ourselves. No promises of office have been made in return for support at the polls, We are not fied in any way. The voters knew that if we were successful we were going to institute as near as lay in our power a Socialist municipal government.

Big Problems Abend

"We know that we have big prob-lems to face. There is the matter of election, "but we were not."

the work that was done in the work that was done in matter of systematically matter of systematically the city are in a deplorable condition and previous administrations have been afraid to tackle the task of putting them in shape. We have an inheritance from the outgoing admir nature of systematically in critance from the outgoing admir is to victory.

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"Another thing is the establishment of a real public market. The matby Job Harriman. It was ter has been agitated for years, and arily as weak and unpromising the outgoing administration appro-air as any local ever organized. Priated \$75,000 for a site. The people of the city want it, and they want it a market that will be a great public utility

"That is one of the things on which and our only candidate was we shall be forced to give the best that is in us.

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The Mayor's Work,

Mayor-elect Lunn was an ideal two meetings have been held, but a man to lead the battle. He set a nucleus has been secured that is enpace in work such as has never before couraging. been seen in the city. He spoke and wrote indefatigably, and our weekly paper, the Cilizen, helped out in fine style. I don't know what we could have done without it.

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"On the Monday previous to mak-ing nominations, the Daily Union Press denied Lunn's charges of graft. of studying was done, skilled Workers.

Skilled Workers.

In nominations, the Daily Union Press denied Lunn's charges of graft. We got out an extra and mailed them. At a meeting, officers were stationed at workers as any city in the real form pressed on the subject of the half to keep Lunn's charges over a demand for an increase rule" and other oppressive orders to in wages. There is also another dispute and strike at the Woodside jected.

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milig at Bolton, where 250 are out.

Then when Horace D. Raymond, who had gone to Milwaukee to see if he could find anything wrong with the socialist administration, and came back with a highly colored and unfavorable report, the Citizen took up his report, analyzed it, showed the malice that actuated it, and so thoroughly discredited it that it harmed those who were responsible.

"In the meantime we haven't confined ourselves to the city. We have been organizing the county, and our postal strike, feeling is still running try will strike Washington at the next consultance of the have been on the bills he introduced at the last session before the to have hearing, on the bills he introduced at the last session before the troduced at the last session before t

tion of literature. There was no let-up. We systematically supplied the people with good Socialist leaflets, papering the whole city, and we sold numberless pamphlets and books

### they are going to get it. **HEADLESS SKELETON**

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BERLIN, Dec. 3.—A syndicate of Americans has been formed to estab-lish in Berlin a music hall on a large scale. Should the enterprise be suc-cessful similar establishments will be opened in Hamburg, Frankfot, Celogne, and other large towns in Gernany.

MISS GOLDMAN AT HARVARD.

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Near 2nd and 3rd Ave. L Station. 5 per cent discount to Union Workers.

Inquiry Into Their

Grievances.

LONDON, Dec. 3.-The National

that no preceding postal agitation has been marked by such unanimity of feeling. A special appeal is being made to Postmaster General Samuel

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Socialist to Introduce a Number of Far-Reaching Bills.

(By National Socialist Press.)

WASHINGTON. Dec. 3.-Confident that the American people are tired of tariff tinkering and that they pre-fer substantial legislation that will give them greater economic security and political freedom, Victor L. Ber-ger, the Socialist Representative, an-nounced that he will introduce a number of bills at the coming session which will touch the economic probm and not play with the surface."

Berger will offer the Socialist rem-

**LONDON GAS WORKERS** dy to the trust situation by introduc-**BUSILY ORGANIZING** ng a bill providing for the nationalization of all combinations having more than 40 per cent monopoly of their respective industries. This bill will also provide for the repeal of the Postoffice Employes Demand
Sherman Anti-Trust Act. Berger believes the act to be reactionary because the next step is combination

and co-operation, and a return to competition would be retrogressive. The Socialist Congressman will also introduce bills providing for the nationalization of railways, express companies, coal mines, telegraphs and telephones. These public utilities, he says, should not be in the hands of Union of Gas Workers and General private corporations.

the general workers engaged in the turnishing trades who are not eligible the Constitution will also be presented by Berger. for the Furnishing Trades Associa-

Believing that unemployment tion. These men have long hours and probably the greatest question that are very poorly paid. Only one or faces the people today, Berger intends two meetings have been held, but a to ask Congress that laws be passed providing employment for those that are able and willing, but cannot find work. Bills advocating the inheritance tax

those who were responsible.

"In the meantime we haven't confined ourselves to the city. We have been organizing the county, and our work, as the election returns showed has borne fruit. We missed electing the are ready to take extreme meast has borne fruit. We missed electing the sheriff by only five votes.

# years. The Postman's Gazette states the view of the employes and contends view of the employes and contends. CZAR BECOMING AN INCURABLE IDIOT

not to ignore the existence of the present widespread discontent. The London Federation of Painters Memory Gone and Reason Deserting Him as Epileptic Fits Come With Regularity. and Decorators, and Trade Protec-tion Society, has inaugurated an or-

cities having a population of 100.000 Czar knows this. He draws more or over with corresponding rates for monks and religious mystics around 1909, has already been issued by the him than ever.

bureau.

Among a group of eighteen cities in the less than 100,000 population class recording high rates of mortality in 1910, Charleston, S. C., shows the highest rate per 1.000 population, but remains standing or sitting, or in namely, 29.7; followed by Raleigh, N. whatever position he happens to be when the attack comes on.

27.2; Savannah, Ga., 26.9; Petersburs.

Va. 28.5; Montsoppery, Mr. 26.4; Besides epileptic fits the Czar has

(Special to The Call.)

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Dec. 3.—
Emma Goldman created a wild sensation here by dining with Samuel Eliot, grandson of ex-President Eliot, of Harvard. She readily promised to return and lecture here if asked.

THE AUGUST BEBLE FOUSE

Arbor, Mich., 25.1: Ogdensburg. N. Y., 24.5: low him everywhere, closed around him on each occasion so closely that the general public and the military did not see what happened, though his absence from the front provoked comment which has not yet subsided.

West Orange, N. J., returned the West Orange, N. J., area. 3.5, of all cities. West Orange, N. J. returned the lowest death rate, 3.5, of all cities mentioned in the bulletin. Next came Aberdeen, Wash., with 8.7; Norwood, Ohio, 9; Berkeley, Cal., 9.2; Belling-

# GROWING RESTLESS

ham, Wash., 9.4; Evanston, Ill., 10.1; Winthroptown, Mass., 10.2; Medford, Mass., and Walla, Wash., 10.4 each; East Orange, N. J., 19.7; West Hoboken, N. J., and Lanckster, Ohio, 10.8 each, and Torrington, Conn., 10.9. GLASGOW, Dec. 3.—There is much restlessness among the Scottish miners, and in the case of a national coal strike those in Scotland will join strike those ands with other workers in the coun-

try.
The Scottish miners' representa tives have made a demand for an in-dividual district minimum wage to be paid in all circumstances to all me working at the coal face; that the NORFOLK, Va., Dec. 3. — The United States Naval coilier Sterling, rammed this morning about 2 o'clock by the steamer Dorothy, was run

wages of all boys employed under-ground be standardized in accordance with the scale proposed.

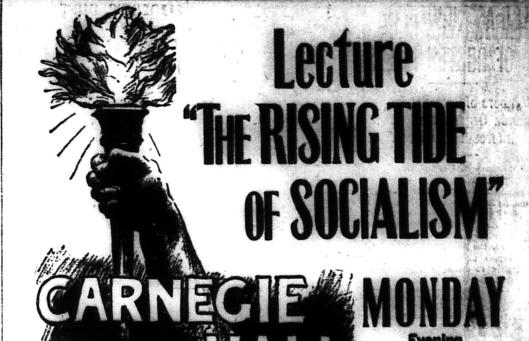
The operators in Wales have al-ready refused these terms and the Scottish operators have done likewise.

AVIATOR SCHRIVER KILLED.

by the steamer Dorothy, was run unhore near Cape Henry to save her from sinking in deep water, and lies aimest high and dry tonight. The Stefling, coming down the Chesapeake light, midway between Capes Henry and Charles, turned to come to Norfolk when she collided with the Dorothy. Sterling, coming down the Chesapeake light, midway between Capes
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to Norfolk when she coilided with the
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Sterling head-on, cutting into No. 2
held of the cellier, lies at Smith &
McCoy's drydock here, leaking and
with her bow hedly amasked.

AVIATOR SCRIPT IN STREET,

SAN JUAN, P. R., Dec. 2.—Tod
Schriver, the American aviator, was
schriver, the American aviator, was
killed during a flight over
that city in a Baldwin monoplane
when he lest control of the machine
while making a turn. He fell 200
feet and died a few minutes after he
atruck the ground.



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### WOMAN MAY GO TO U. S. SENATE

Guggenheim Fears Investigation-Mrs. Decker Possible

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3.—From the present outlook woman is at last like by to have her say in the United States Senate. The disinction of being the first of her sex to occupy seat in that body is in prospect for Mrs. Sarah Platt Decker, of Colorado. She may be elected uext August succeed the late Senator Hughes. Failing that time, the chance will still be open to her to succeed Senator Simon Guggenheim, whose term expires in March, 1913, and who makes formal announcement today that he will not be a candidate for re-election.

Bublic senations of admission, is entitled to recover damages for the intended States Senate. The disinction of beseat in that body is in prospect for Mrs. Sarah Platt Decker, of Colorado. She may be elected uset August to succeed the late Senator Hughes.

re-election.

Public sentiment in Colorado is strongly in favor of giving Mrs.

Decker anything she wants. It favors her for the United States Senate just now, and if she expressed a wish to go to the Senate the party primaries will not dare ignore her. She has teen for years a leader in the club-life of Colorado women and was mainly influential in obtaining the bailot for women in that State. Once she was president of the National Federation of Women's Clubs.

In reform movements she has wor notable victories. She helped initiate the pure-food reform, which had its inception in Colorado and has since become national in scope. In has been known to intimate

friends of Senator Guggenheim for month that he would not seek re-elec-tion. He regarded the passage of the 'orrupt Practices Act as a direct personal siap, and believed that under it an investigation might be started over his election. He does not want to have the stigma of having been investigated fastened up him.

### PRISONERS STRIKE AGAINST WATERY SOUP

feels at home nowhere else, volunteered to lay the matter before the Sheriff. "I have been a regular prisoner here for a good many years, and some of the

others spend every winter with you," he explained to Sheriff Mowrey, "and we don't think this is a square deal. We never asked for any luxuries, but when we have soup we don't want it so thin. You can strain it through the bosom of a stiff shirt. Looks as if some one thought we would have bydrophobia if we

thought we would have hydrophobia if we ever got a hunk of meat."

The Sheriff asked the men not to do anything rush and promised to employ no strikebreakers for the present. He has nothing to do with the feeding of the prisoners, and took up the matter with Warden Logue. Then it developed that Warden Logue. Then it developed that the warden explained that the runners who ladded out the soup were holding no out the meat until the prisoners would pay for the luxury. He promised to make a thorough investigation.

Meanwhile the strike is on. The strikers refused to work yesterday, and declare that they will appeal to flovernor wilson to come to the jail and see for himself that the soup is thin. There was talk, only by the prisoners, however, that the issue was one that should be arbitrated.

NEW LABOR ORGAN.

CAPE TOWN, Dec. 3.—The South African Labor Herald, a paper 3a-voted to the interest of wage carners, has been started in this city, the initial issue consisting of eight pages.

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SHOES Radebertuckey Ave. and Harmon St. Agent for W. L. Douglas Union Shoes.

### EJECTED FROM BATH, SHE GETS DAMAGES

ALBANY, Dec. 2 .- The Court of Appeals has decided that a woman who is ejected from a Coney Island bathing establishment, after she has

to receive a key to a bath house.

When she approached the window a dispute arose between her and the defendant's employee as to the right of another person not in the line to have a ticket given to him in ad-vance of her. As a result, the plain-tiff was ejected from the premises, and the defendant's agents refused to fur-nish her with the accommodations to which she was entitled by her ticket.

### ELECTROCUTED IN SIGHT OF CHILDREN

NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y., Dec. 3. Two hundred women and children, waiting for the 11 o'clock train on the Harlem River branch of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad, to go to luncheon and matinees in New York City, yesterday, wit-nessed the electrocution of Levi Rude, a passenger engineer, living in New Haven, Conn.

body fell at the feet of a group The body fell at the teet of a group of high school girls and boys who is stated in the local labor paper that were 'sughing at some joke. The train, which makes up at New Rochelle, had just pulled into the station and Rude climbed to the top of form of government, adding: "It moust steam locomotive to adjust the bell would not be out of place here to any stateched to the locomotive bell. The Socialist delegates opposed com-CAMDEN, N. J., Dec. 3.—Thirty prisoners in the Camden County Jail have refused to work because of the miserable wires, carrying 11,000 volts, which food being served. One of the regulars, who has been in there so many times be feels at home nowhere else, volunteered feels at home nowhere else, volunteered to the locomotive to adjust the bell would not be out of place here to sall the Socialist delegates opposed commission government, and especially the plan of the Citizens' party, be cause it does not recognise any party, be engines on the main line between citizen to contest for a place on the feels at home nowhere else, volunteered to the locomotive bell.

The second of the locomotive bell the Socialist delegates opposed commission government, and especially the plan of the Citizens' party, be cause it does not recognise any party. ion. There was a flash of flame. Rude threw up his hands and fell

dead to the platform beside the

WILLING TO DISSOLVE.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3.-An effort to bring about a voluntary dissolution of an alleged combination of dealers in hardware and plumbins supplies on the Pacific Coast through a civil suit was begun here yesterday. It is understood that the as have agreed to submit to a decree of dissolution, declaring them in viola-tion of the Anti-Trust Law, provided the government ends the Grand Jury inquiry at Los Angeles.

### REVOLT AGAINST TELEPHONE CO.

that they do not care to maintain jubile telephone stations any longer and ask the company to remove the telephones and booths before the thirty days, provided by the agreement with the company, expire.

George F. Phillips, a druggest at Eighth avenue and West 51st street, who was one of the number that threw their telephones into the street, said:

that threw their telephones into the street, said:

"We cannot afford to conduct our telephone business on a 10 per cent lasts and the company anews it. That is only one half cent for every call. When you take into completation that we must make change, furnish room for telephone booths and sairly all complaints of our customers. It is easily understood why we assit the easily understood why we have t is easily understood why we are rotesting against this outrage."

### COMMISSION GOV'T IS OPPOSED BY LABOR

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3,-The comnission form of a city govern has been unfavorably acted on by the Denver Trades and Labor Assembly, It is stated in the local labor paper that arty."

TRUSOMANER.

CINICAL DESCRIPTION

# Ladies' Tailors at Coo On Monday, Dec. 4, 1911, at 7 P. H.

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P. S.—Deare will be open at 7 p. m. th

# CIGAR MAKERS' CLUB OF BOSTON MEETS

### Members of Socialist Propaganda Organization Hear Interesting Address.

(Correspondence to The Call.)

BOSTON, Mass., Dec. 1.-The first pen meeting of the Cigar Markers' and this is the first of many meetings they expect to have. The meeting was called to order by Leon Greenman who spoke briefly of the aims of the club. The main object, he said, was to interpret trade union questions from a Socialist atandpoint. Greenman introduced the permanent chairman. F. W. Woolfer, who made several announcements, among which was one stating that the bottling firms of Casper Berry, Mr. Albrecht and C. S. Gove were still bottling with scab bottlers and good union men were advised to shun their products as they would a pestilence.

As the first speaker Patrick Mahoney was introduced, who spoke in a very impressive manner. Mahoney said that changing conditions are of the club. The main object, he said,

seld that changing conditions are forming a new alignment. In order to show the cigar markers what the conditions are that really confront them he traced the origin and de-velopment of the American Tobacco

Mahoney spoke about the fate of all previous organizations 'among Mahoney spoke about the fate or all previous organizations 'among cigar makers, how they had come to an end immediately after the purpose for which they were formed had been accomplished, but he stated this organization had come to stay. He organization had come to stay. He organization had come to stay. He organization had come to stay. organization had come to stay. He said the aims of the Propaganda Club were to increase the store of knowledge among the cigar makers economic and political matters. He said this club would place literature and Socialist papers, upon the bench of each cigar maker, that mass meetings would be held from time to time until no members of Local 37 could plead ignorance of the true economic and political situation. The remarks of Mr. Parker had a peculiar significance. He was recent-

it's a candidate for president of the lpternational Union, and although defeated, made an excellent run. He telked upon the question of the policy to be followed in running the union and pointed out the policy new fol-lowed. Parker showed that the In-ternational Union was absolutely shutting its eyes to the stupendous changes that have come about in the

bacco industry.

He showed how the trust was get He showed how the trust was getting larger and larger slices of the cigar business. He showed how the trust was able to avail itself of tariff privileges, which made an independent stand against them well nigh impossible. He showed that the trust method was fiere to stay.

He said the union must expand, must take in the machine workers, the team workers and the tobacco workers of all names and descriptions if a successful stand was to be made

if a successful stand was to be made for decent conditions in the tobacco What he advocated was counter organization of the tobacco industry to match that of the trust.

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Secialist Propaganda Ciub was held Sheehan Opera Company, which of-fers The Love Tales of Hoffman as a rare musical treat to Pendleton next bermer Hall, Boston. This club was Sunday evening, patrons need only the permanently organized April 7, 1911, required price of admission and this is the first of many meetings enough clothes to comply with the city ordinance against improper exposure. Manager C. J. Mitchell, of the Ore-gon Theater, announced today that the plan to reserve a section of the house exclusively for wearers of dress suits had been abandoned, "The man who has not a hard-

in Pendleton. The seat sale opens to-

### POPULARIZING SHAKESPEARE

E. H. Sothern, in a recent interview, delivered himself as follows on

mission. An actor might play Shakes peare to an admission price of 10 cents and, instead of adding to the of the great dramatist might injure it. Good acting is the first requisite toward making Shakes-peare's plays popular. Shakespeare IS popular if well acted—he doesn't

have to be made so. "I am working on three Shakes peare plays now—King Lear, Othello' and 'Cymbeline.' We shall probably produce at least one of them probably produce at least one of them next season. Mrs. Sothern wishes very much to play Cordelia; the leauty and sweetness of that character appeal to her; and I naturally want to play Lear. Whenever I do. though, I expect all the older the Naturally, they will compare my Lear with that of the famous players of

Out in Pendleton, Ore., a rash manager who sought to draw a sartorial line in a prospective audience invited to enjoy a visiting opera company was compelled to abandon his plan, as the following report from a recent issue of the Live Wire, of that growing city, shows:

"To attend the performance of the Wire, of the Live Wire, of that growing city, shows:

"To attend the performance of the Wine I started out for myself I took when I started out for myself I took that growing was in Shakespearc. But when I started out for myself I took that growing was in Shakespearc. But when I started out for myself I took that growing was in Shakespearc. But when I started out for myself I took that growing was a famous old role must cosays a famous old role mus 'he line of least resistance, appear-ing in farce and light comedy, but the determination to play Shakespeare was always there. of farce and comedy has helped me to play Hamlet—a sense of humor, of the ridiculous, keeps the actor from making Hamlet somber and mournful."

> Edward Knoblauch, the author of mas Day, has made arrangement by cable with Lucien Guitry for the production of "Kismet" at the Porte St. beggar, which will be assumed in this country by Otis Skinner. At that time "Kismet" will be playing in America, Australia, Paris, Berlin, Vienna and Rome. The first American production of the play will be made at the Na-tional Theater, Washington, December 18. "Kismet" is now playing in Lon-don.

Writing from England, George W Smalley, the veteran newspaper cor-respondent, says:
"It was inevitable that Miss Marie

Lohr should make her appeal to the American public, and better she should make it next year than later. For Messrs. Liebler will then present to you this young actress in all the freshaess of her girlhood, and yet not before her art is so far developed as to make her independent of the personal charm which, in the first instance, captivated London. The charm remains, but the real appeal is now from the artist."

Henry B. Irving, in a recent address on "Hamlet," said that he did not think Hamlet was mad. In studying the character one ought to ask whether its counterpart in real life could be found; and in this connection Mr. Irving drew a parallel be-tween the character of Hamlet and he character of Tolstoy. Having submitted comparative analyses of two, he said he could not help feeling that in their correspondence there was an answer to what Tolstoy had called the irreconcilable contradictions of Hamlet's nature.

### REPORTS FROM NANKING DIFFER

Some Say Order Is Being Maintained, While Others Say Rebels Are Looting City.

PEKING, Dec. 3 .- The happenings at Nanking since its capture by the revolutionists are variously described. some reports say complete order is of any political party in this State of any political party in this State can ille a petition with the Secretary been no outrages of any kind. Other of State on or before April 1 in any stories are to the effect that the United States is to be chosen, requesting the person in the person i Aunctioned the leoting and burning of the Tartar city, which was carried out in a thorough manner.

The Imperial general, Chang Hsun, is reported in one telegram as having been killed and by another as suc-ceeding in making his escape with part of the defenders to Pu-kew whither a section of the victorious rebel army is marching. The Loyalist generals. Chang Yen Chun and Tieh Liang, took refuge on a Japanese warship. It is stated that the bulk of

the revolutionists now at Nanking will shortly march to Wu-chang.

The opinion is widely held here that the fall of Nanking means the division of China into a southern re-public and a northern monarchy. Revolutionists at Urga have declared Mongolia independent of the Chinese

Empire.

Chefu is reported to have gone back to the Imperialists. It of the revolution.

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### WILSON BOOM IN NEW JERSEY

Petition Is Circulated in Berger County Asking Name Be Printed on Primary Ballot.

HACKENSACK, N. J., Dec. 3 .-The Hackensack Democracy has dis-cevered a section of the new Gerall Law which shows that 1,000 voters nal convention of said party under the heading "Choice for President."

the heading "Choice for President."

Believing hat Bergen County was a good place to start such a metor nent, and as the Presidential primary will be held on the fourth Tuesday in May, 1912, Ackerman Hawkeye presented a petition for signatures, which has been passed upon by the State Department at Trenton as besides the proper form. One clause the manifest appreciation of a special form and with minute comprehensiveness of detail by the orseling in the proper form. One clause ing in the proper form. One clause reads thus:

ballot to be used at the primary clection to be held on the fourth Tuesday in May, 1912, the name of the said Woodrow Wilson as a candidate of the said party for the office of President of the United States."

GERMANY'S POPULATION.

The population of Germany on December 1, 1910, according to the final census report just issued, was 64,925,993, which is about 22,000 more than the preliminary return made last February. The increase since the census of 1905 was 4.284,504, or 7.06 per cent.

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# MUSIC

TSCHAIKOWSKY'S FIFTH SYM-tute, in a brief address from the PHONY, LESS KNOWN, BUT OF GREATER SCHOLASTIC BRIL-tions in Manhattan. GREATER SCHOLASTIC BRILLIANCY THAN ITS POPULAR
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BATON OF WALTER DAMROSCH
BEFORE TWO AUDIENCES IN
MANHATTAN AND BROOKLYN.
By Harry Chapin Plummer.

Hons in Manhattan.
With Miss D. Pilzer as accompanist, Maximilian Pilzer gave much pleasure to his hearers by an exceedingly conscientious delivery of such standard works for the violin as standard works for the violin as pablo Sarasate's "Zigeunerweisen," Dvorak's "Humoresque," Wieniawski's at any of the previous debates "Faust Fantasie" and Tartini's "Devil standard at the Republic Theater, 42d street and Broadway, to hear the

Not so popular in this country as the immortal Sixth ("Pathetic") sym-phony is the Flith symphony, in E-minor, of Peter Ilitach Tschalkowsky. but to the critical mind the work pre sents immeasurable superiorities over its successor. Two large audiences heard the Russian masterpiece ren-dered under the direction of Walter dered under the direction of Walter Damrosch in the Century Theater, yes-terday afternoon, and in the New Academy of Music, Brooklyn, Satur-day afternoon, and by their hushed attention, accorded each movement. and the spontaneity of their applause, following demonstrated thorough ap-preciation of its manifold glories of poetic expression and the dignity and of its presentation by the

amrosch forces.

One felt in listening to the reading by the American conductor that it was, perhaps, too chaste, too scholar-ly, and in view of the comparative un-familiarity of the American public with the tone epic, that an emphasiz ing of such of its features as resem ble the more theatrical phases of the "Pathetic," even at the expense of authority, would advance the position of the work in the estimation of West-ern audiences. True to his high ar-distic ideal, however, Dr. Damrosch repressed every attempt by individual choirs of his band to exaggerate, and vals of positively alluring beauty.

opera, "Eugene Onegin," making up the latter half of the program, en-gaged as soloists Miss Florence Hinkle, soprano, and John Barnes Wells, tenor. The waltz from Act 2 of the opera, engagingly played by the orhestra, was the last of these excerpts. The "letter scene" from Act 1, was sung with a naive and prettily come expression by Miss Hinkle, in success fully enunciated English, and the couplet of Mons. Triquet, from Act

Excerpts from Tschalkowsky's grand

II, was given, the introduction in English, and the aris proper in French, by Mr. Wells to good effect. KARL KLEIN, CONCERTMASTER OF RUSSIAN SYMPHONY OR-CHESTRA DISTINGUISHES HIM-SELF BY EXCELLENCE OF VIO- Kirche LIN SOLO PERFORMANCE OF PREISLIED FROM "DIE MEIS-TERSINGER" IN ALL-WAGNER

PROGRAM IN CARNEGIE HALL. After distinguishing himself by the full excellence of his violin "leads" in a generous list of orchestral ex-cerpts from grand operas and musicdramas of Richard Wagner, that indramas of Richard Wagner, that in-cluded the "Tannhaeuser" overture and the preludes to "Lohengrin," "Tristan und Isolde" and "Die Meis-tersinger," the "Ride of the Valky-ries" and the "Waldweben" from the Ring" dramas Arthur Klein, concert-master of the Russian Symphony Or-chestra, steuped from the Tanks and chesira, stepped from the ranks and, playing the glorious "Preislied" from "Die Meistersinger" as a violin solo, with the ensemble support of the orwith the ensemble support of the oring that the name of the person indorsed in said petition as a candidate
of the said party for the office of
President of the United States shall
be printed on the official primary baliot of said party for the then ensuling election for delegates to the national convention of said party marty such veritably lyric in effect that attention was arrested and held throughout his performance. In response to persist-

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> BROOKLYN MUSIC LOVERS OUR IN FORCE FOR FIRST PER-FORMANCE OF CLASSIC CON-CERT SERIES UNDER AUSPICES OF THE ARTS AND SCIENCES INSTITUTE OF BROWNSVILLE.

"The Mountain would not come to Mahomet, so Mahomet went to the Mountain." Such an assemblage of music lovers as would have made vious almost any of the metropolitan concerht managers or impresarios crowded the auditorium of the Hebrew Educational Society Building, Pitkin avenue and Watkins street, Erooklyn, last night, to hear the first of the classic concerts announced by the Arts and Sciences Institute of Brownsville

Forgetful of the fact that the Brownsville area comprises a popula-tion greater than many a city of Continental Europe which supports a municipal theater or opera house, one or more symphonic organizations and many a lieder verein, there were those identified with conditions in that section of Brooklya who ly doubted that an audience could be assembled for a musical performance assembled for a musical performance of the character of last night's. They based their assumption upon the sterling argument that "it had never been done before." They found that they were mistaken. Most of those scated at the concert had purchased tickets for the entire series of six programs, to be given through the winter.

programs, to be given inrough the wister.

Maximilian Pilser, concertmanter of the Volpe Symphony Society of New York, and Frank X. Doyle, tenor, rendered a program that, in Cartegie Lyceum, Manhattan, or in the Music Hall of the Brooklyn Academy of Music, would have cost anywhere from 50 cents to \$2 to hear, according to location of the sittings. The Irrowasville audience paid at the rate of 16.4 cents each for their evenings unterlainment. As was suggested by A. Oscar Bornstein present of the Aris and Sciences Inti-

Trill," not to mension several pleasing encore pieces, given in response to lively and enthusiastic applause. Mr. Doyle, assisted at the planoforte by William A. Parson, presented an attractive group of vocal solos and sans with especial regard for technique and much feeling those two world-famou lieder. "Ich Liebe Dich," of Beethoven, and "Du Bist die Ruh." of Schu-bert. In Stronn's "Summer Sun-shine." he lapsed from pitch, owing to undue forcing of his voice. A rec itative and aria from Braga's ancient opera. "Reginella," finely rendered, was another of his offerings. Still others were a group of songs by Laud, del Riego, Fontenailles and Tosti, including the latter's "Ninon," sung to violin obbligatos by Mr. Pil-

The place of performance proved to be acoustically acceptable, and the artists were provided a pleasing stage setting, effected by dark green cur-

tains and palms.

Miss Maud Klotz, soprano, and Paul Kefer, first violoncellist of the Symphony Society of New York, will be heard in the second concert of the series, which is to bring forward, among other artists, Hans Kronold, Leo Ornstein and John Finnegan, tenor soloist of St. Patrick's Cathedral,

FAMED "MOTETEN CHOIR CON-REVIVED BY DR. WILLIAM C. CARL WITH CHOIR AND SOLO-ISTS OF "OLD FTRST" PRESBY-TERIAN CHURCH, TONIGHT, IN FREE RECITAL PERFORMANCE

Effecting a twentieth-century reival of that earliest and greatest of nusic institutions, the "moteten choir oncerts" of the Thomas Kirche, of Leipzig, which, directed by Johann Schastian Bach, gave birth to much of the music of the Father of German Music that today is more appreciated even than it was in his own cra, Dr. William C. Carl, organist of the "Old First" Preplyterian Church, Fifth avenue and 12th street, with the choir and soloists, will present a program styled after the ancient Bach. oncerts of the Leipzig Thomas

Tonight's concert will differ from those only in that it will bring for-ward a capella musle of the early, Roman Catholic church composers, Palestrina and Vittoria and the "Ave Maria Stella," of an old Spanish composer, the influence of all of whose production the Bach concerts, as



JOHANN SEBASTIAN BACH. Whose famed "moteten choir concerts" of two centuries ago will be revived by Irr. William C. Carl and choir and soloists of "Old First" Presbyterian

Protestant institution, were designed to offset in the German states of that day

public, no tickets being required. The omplete program:

Praise Our God (from the Cantata "Lobet Gott") .......J. S. Bach Adoramus te ......... Palestrina .. Vittoria Ave Maria Stella ..... Old Spanish

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Gavotte (Sonata XII) ... Martini
Fugue in D-major .... J. S. Bach
Behold Thou Shalt Conceive,
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Two Christmas Carols . . . . . List
Psalm CV, "O Praise God,"
Clarke-Whitfeld
Soprano Solo—Margaret Harrison.
Barytone Solo—J. William Filson. Organ-Soeur Monique ...... Couperin Allegro From Concerto X. Han Jel (With Cadenzas by Alex. Guilmant.)

Ave Maria ...... Franck
Psalm LXXXIV (Quam Dilecta):
Guilmant NON-RUSSIAN MUSIC MOST PLEASES AUDIENCE OF RUS-SIAN BALALAIKA ORCHESTRA

AT HIPPODROME, AND DIRECT-

OR ANDREEFF REFRAINS FROM

HYMNING RUSSIAN NATIONAL ANTHEM. Due to the fact that W. W. Andre effained from presenting the Russiantional anthem, no disturbar Halaialika Orchestra in the Hip drome, last night. One of the qu let of operatic soloists—Josef Tom hevitch, basso—was absent, but colleagues systained nicely the lightin) Russian volksiteder. The band gave a program differ but elightly from its earlier offersi It was a fact worthy of note that

BARNHLL BEATEN FOR THIRD TIME

Sol Fieldman Easily Disposes of Anti-Socialist's

street and Broadway, to hear the third and final debate between Sol Fieldman, the well known Socialist lecturer, and John B. Barnhill, of Washington, D. C., editor of the Anti-Socialist. The topic for the evening was, "Resolved, Socialism Would De-stroy Individuality," Barnhill taking the affirmative and Fieldman the

Preceding the debate there was a short musical program by Max and Ira Jacobs.

J. G. Phelps Stokes then introduced J. G. Phelps Stokes then introduced the speakers and announced the topic for discussion. Barnhill was the first speaker, and after a short tribute to Mayor Seidel, of Milwaukee, he proceeded directly to the subject by givspeaker, and after a short tribute to Mayor Seidel, of Milwaukee, he pro-ceeded directly to the subject by giv-ing the old hackneyed argument of

ing the old nackneyed argument of liberty being the life of art, literature, and science, and that Socialism would destroy this "liberty."

In support of this argument he quoted Socialists such as Robert Blatchford and H. G. Wells, as well as the radical, John Stuart Mills, He also gueted artists and History, men as the radical, John Stuart Mills, He also quoted artists and literary men who had declared gain to be the greatest incentive to art. The remainder of his arguments consisted of a few questions to Fieldman, the most important of which were: 1. How would the freedom of the press be preserved under Socialism? 2. What motive will take the place of the love of gain as a stimulus to art under for some contents. AMED "MOTETEN CHOIR CON-CERTS" OF BACH'S DAY TO BE profession be determined under Socialism?

Fieldman, in replying to Barnhill said that the capitalist was the enemy of the liberty of mankind, and when we had economic security we would have a chance in art, literature and

### ASSAULT AND BLIND LABOR ORGANIZER

TOLEDO, Ohio, Dec. 3.—While on their way from the Central Labor Hall a few nights ago, Resin Orr, treasurer of the Amalgamated Association of Street and Electric Railway Men, and John J.
Scannell, organizer of the Boot and Shoe
Workers' Union, were assaulted by three
thugs alleged to be in the employ of the
local trailing company.

local traction company.

Resin Orr was struck with a "billy."
so the attending physician claims, and
the sight of one of his eyes has been
permanently destroyed. Scannell was

on preliminary hearing was bound over in the sum of \$1,000. Orr has been or-ganizing the men employed by the trac-tion company, and the company, as usual, are pursuing the tactics commonly em-ployed by street railway companies to thwart organization of their employes.

An excerpt from the cantata "Lobet Gott" of Bach will open the program, while a D-major fugue of the great master will be rendered by Dr. Carl at the organ. Admission to the recital this evening, beginning at 8:15 o'clock, will be absolutely free to the public, not tickels being required. The public position of section by the jury is expected any day.

Announcement of action by the jury is expected any day.

According to a report in railroad circles, certain theatrical agencies in New York make a business of soliciting advertising from the railroads for alleged theatrical publications of limited circulation. Exorbitant advertising rates are charged—considering the circulation—and the agencies refuse to patronize roads that do not "come across," as it were.

The paper may be the Broadway Promenader or some publication of equally euphonious name. It may never be seen at newsstands or other places where magazines and papers are sold.

### BRUTAL POLICEMAN IS HELD IN TOMBS

Policeman William A. Smith, of the Atlantic avenue station, Brooklyn, who went on a spree on Saturday and landed in Chinatown, where he blackjacked two Chinamen, who had offended merely by Chinamen, who had offended merely by walking along Pell street, and arrested two other Chinese, both of whom were known to be respectable persons, was leld in \$500 aplece in the Tombs Court yesterday on two charges of assault.

Lou Cham and Lan Kin, the Chinese whom he attacked, ledged the complaints against him. The two other men whom he put under arrest made so reconsistent.

The approximate amount of the lieu of to satisfy which the above-described is to be sold, is Five thomand seves and eighty-six (85,788) dollars, with thereon from the 18th day of Novembergorther with costs, and abovance together with costs, and abovance 1911, forether with the expense of The approximate amount of the taments and water rates, or other lieu are to be allowed to the purchaser or purchase money or paid by the 8s

have a chance in art, literature and science.

"Before the press, the painter, the author, we need bread, a home and trousers. How can artists be developed when men have to fight for bread?" he asked.

Fieldman in answering Barnhill's question concerning the press, said that there was no liberty of the press today, only license, and under Socialism the press would not be run for the advertising profits, but to give the news. Although the love of gain works really to benefit mankind. Under Socialism a man would not be forced into positions for which he was unfitted, but would be allowed to choose his own vocation after a broad and liberal education had shown him for what he was most fitted.

Last night's debate concluded the series, in which Fieldman has and much the better of his opponent.

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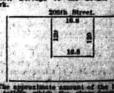
permanently destroyed. Scannell was knocked down and kicked, but his injuries are not considered serious.

One of the sluggers was caught, and

New York, November 23, 3 WILLIAM LUSTGARTEN, NEW DISGUISE FOR
RAILROAD REBATES

CHICAGO, Dec. 3.—The recent Federal Jury investigation of alleged rebating by a number of Eastern railroads in favor of certain theatrical companies in the matter of rates between New York

dred and anxil (200) Street eight (8) inches to the poin ginzing. Dated, New York, Novembe PARDERIO O'SRIS TAKEN for Plaintiff, 250 Breadensy, hettan, New York City. The following to a diagram to be sold; its arrect number



# SOCIALIST NEWS

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meetings begin at 8 p.m. un therwise stated.

### MEETINGS TODAY

MANHATTAN AND BRONX. No Branch 5 Meeting.

will be no meeting tonight of 5 on account of the Carnegie

will be a meeting of the cons Committee on Special So-and Suffrage Propaganda and Suffrage Propaganda Women tomorrow night (Tues-December 5), at 8 o'clock, in 17, of the Labor Temple, East street. Please be prompt, as omen's work to be decided, MARGARET H. SANGER,

Women's Organizer. Y. P. S. F. Members, Notice!

People's Socialist Federation. mittee from the Socialist v, the committee from the Social-teachers' Union, and all delegates be Organization and Educational ties are requested to make rangements for Thursday. De-r. 7, and should be ready end a meeting of the above mittees. According to the de-n of the lust meeting of General Council these commit-are to have full charge of all sale the distribution of the Antito provide directors for Circles 1.

3. The suggestions of the Auditmittee are also on the order ess. Much other important s, which, to a certain extent, affect the future actions of the free federation, will be considered.
I mentioned should be sure to come the meeting Thursday, at 112 East street, at 7:30 p.m. All other iters who are interested are wel-

### BROOKLY N.

All members are requested to at provisions have been E. LINDGREN. Organizer.

> NEW JERSEY. Newark.

The Hill Branch meets tonight at garding the activities of the Amesbury Socialists:

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\$13; Branch 7, Paterson, \$6; Haledon \$3; North Haledon, \$3. Total, \$75. Orange.

Branch 6, Orange, will meet in the Temple of Honor Hall, 42 Park street, on Tuesday evening, December 5, The members are carnestly requested to be present, as there are a number of very important matters to be consid-Those who fall to attend meet ings at least once in a while and keep their dues paid up will be dropped from the branch. We shall waste no more time and activity with dead ma-terial. PERCY SULC, Secretary.

Vote on Referendum "D." State Secretary W. B. Killingbeel reports that National Referendum "D" was defeated in New Jersey, the vote being 409 against the referendum and

### SNYDERTOWN, PA.

A very successful Socialist meeting was held Saturday evening at Snyder-town. This was the second Socialist meeting ever held in the town. The speakers were Ira E. Aucher, William E. Trautman, Charles E. Crone and Samuel Henninger, all members of Soerature was sold and twenty-five copies of Clayton J. Lamb's Eight Letters to an American Farmer' were distributed. The town is situated in a farming district and has about 300 inhabitants. Another meeting will be held at Snydertown on December 15.

### MASSACHUSETTS.

The regular meetings of the Central month at 14 Park square, at 8 p.m.

The next regular meeting takes place tonight and will be very impor-tant, as the Comrades will be called ations for general officers, to election of the National Executive JOHN REGAN, Secretary.

Thursday evening, December 7, at 8 ished my tour through Michigan for the Socialists before and all of the Comrades are anxious to hear him. The prices of clickets are 15, 25, and 59 vents and all seats are reserved. Tickets are going very fast and only one wishing to go should make early applications for tickets. They are now on sale at 14 Park senages. Morris Hillquit to Lecture,
Morris Hillquit will lecture of for tickets. They are now on sale
mde Unionism" at the next general
at 14 Park square, Boston, and on etting of all party members of Local Wednesday, December 6, and Thurs-ligs County. The meeting will be day, December 7, tickets will be on that at Haviland Hull 399 Clusson sale at the box office of Ford Hull. tomorrow evening. December Come early and avoid the rush, Ample overflow meeting in Kingsley Hall on

### Amesbury.

the same building.

T. F. Brough writes as follows re-

elect the Socialist ticket in Los Angeles. Never have the members been so eager to 'dig down' as they were course of lectures arranged by so eager to 'dig down' as they were National Socialist Lyceum Bureau this time. The petition in the inter-test of votes for women has been circulated and not more than 150 names ticket agent should be culated and not more than 150 names will be sent in. Of the few women seen, less than one-half cared to sign "Boston papers state that Dr. Lunn was elected because the Democrats and Republicans were corrupt. They when we were defeated. There's Let us make the most of it. "Rev. Roland D. Sawyer, of Ware. Mass., will give his lecture," "The March of the Tollers," here Sunday, December 10, at \$ p.m.

### A USEFUL STEP.

Socialist administration Butte, Mont., sought to compel the messenger and telepraph companies of that city to obey a dead ordinance, passed years ago, prohibiting minors and messenger boys under 18 years from being sent into brothels in the restricted district of the city. postoffice officials complied with the the city. One of the messenger com-panies refused. It procured an injunc-tion from the District Court restrain-LASINO Braduurters for Latur Unloss lift 8t, and Second Ave.

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Earnest charges me with constructive kid-napping of his daughter, Elsie. He charges I knew of relations existing between his daughter and Shoaf, and that for that purpose I went to Chi-All this for the purpose of earning All this for the purpose of earning the reward of \$500 which was offered (colored) quit in the third round of the last bout. Collins, who possessed the last bout. ion showing that Shoaf was alive. He the last bout. cept letters written to her by Shoaf. Both Untermann and the National Ofthus publishing her alleged dis-

fore the National Executive Committee on December 16. I declare this an imposition on the party, as the day what the following the party as the day. Hence had a fine been satisfactory that the form the party as the day. Hence had a fine been satisfactory that the form the party as the day. written statement from each of the parties involved. I protest against conditions which enable individual Comrades to absorb the party's cash and energy in publicly settling their limits.

On August 5 I arrived in Chicago I was looking for a stenographer, as the intended to leave. On August 3 Mrs. Kaneko, editor of the Progressive Woman, had heard about the looking to the Progressive Woman, had heard about the looking to the Progressive Woman, had heard about the looking to t

there was more behind it than she with five dusky individuals as princared to teil me. I thought a good cipals, plan for her to go to Europe, as her mother was also going. So she was a to her relatives and left. I advanced her passage money and references my relatives with whom she cou stay until her mother arrived.

And now the National Executive
Committee is called upon to decide us
to whether my judgment was right in
encouraging the girl to join her mother, with whom she had been rades, it is a farce and this and all other investigations of a similar pri-vate character ought to be stopped.

Tell him what you think best. You need not fear of getting yourself in trouble by helping me. If things come

I wrote to Untermann. "Elsic is in great trouble. I strongly urge you to cable Dietzgen (a friend of his). She should make a clean breast of it and let Dietzgen advise her."

Upon request from Untermann for information I sent him a copy of the letter she sent me. When he asked for more information I sent him copies of the entire correspondence I had conducted on the matter with the Appeal. How he arrived at the conclusions which he drew from the correlations. European sprinters and is to meet like a merican champion and Jackie Clark in a three-cornered sprint race for the world's championship at the short distance meet next Saturday night, December 9.

MOORE-HOWARD GO TOMORROW.

Brooklyn patrons of boxing will be served a real treat by a clever fighter when they see Pal Moore in his fight clusions which he drew from the correlation.

of his letters. It were these unsupof his letters. It were these unsup-ported and unproved charges which lost Untermann the confidence of his daughter. There is evidence of certain practices by Shoaf which, in my opin-lon, make him dangerous, and, in fact, impossible as a party member, but this does not prove his insincerity or

duplicity. As to the Appeal. I never claimed their reward, and defy any one to prove different. Upon suggestion of the Appeal I assented to be reim-bursed for the money I advanced to

bursed for the money I advanced to the girl. But they never came across the bridge. As they were given to un-derstand that I was going to use their money to further aid the girl. They wrote, in part: "She did what she did with her eyes open, and she knew Shoaf and his family. She is unfortunate, but we can't help her without becoming party to the whole dirty husiness."

without becoming party to the whole dirty business."

Sympathy and notoriety, that's what she got, and plenty of it. I protest against the maitreatment of this girl. It is outrageous to speak of a 16-year-old girl (she was 16 when Shoaf met her) as doing such a thing with her eyes open.

### **ANNOUNCEMENTS**

the dinner of the Liberal Club

### HELD TEN FIGHTS

Long Acre Club Crowded With Sports at Their Weekly Wind-Up Show.

The Long Acre Club held, as usual Saturday night, their collection of bouts, made up of preliminary and professional material. The battles failed to arouse the fight lovers to the enthusiastic state they have been wont to display in times past, for the boys best, or else were unusually poor "stock." Of course, the management could not be blamed for this, for no lone could well know what would cago, induced his daughter to accept could not be blamed for this, for no a position in my office, and then pro-ceeded to worm her secret out of her.

furthermore charges that after I had obtained his daughter's confidence I induced her to leave the country so that I would be in nestition to that I would be in nestition to these. ould be in position to inter-ers written to her by Shoaf, termann and the National Of-this communication to the Press. If Ernest Untermann d his daughter he would not have committed as great a crime as how to "duck" them, but as for giv-

Battling Brady and Jimmy gave the best exhibition of the night and energy in publicly settling their family troubles.

As to the facts regarding Untermann's accusation.

Mayor-elect of Schenectady, N. Y., introduced for the purpose of discussive vent him getting a severe drubbing. will speak in Ford Hall, 16 Ashburton ing same. On August 10th I engaged His left eye was blackened and nose place, Boston, near the State House. Elsie. She was to start while I ambileeding at the linish. Charley West

opening session, but towards the conon September 16 Elsie told me cluding rounds lost his vim and Long
she was leaving at once. When spurted past him. Walter Nelson outpressed for on explanation she told pointed Young Crunger in an exciting
me she had been working with Shoaf tussle. Nelson sent Crunger to his
on the McNamara case, that he was knee in the second, but the gong rans,
alive and that the Burns people too late then for him to follow it upwould put Shoaf and the Socialist Kid Mark won over Julius Gamble.

Neste the soled light if they could Young Koch stopped Freddy Edward, party in a bad light if they could Young Koch stopped Freddy Edward, find her. She flatly refused to make a Young Garry outclassed Kid Dugan definite statement as to the charland Young Allen worsted Young acter of Shoaf's operations. Still I Black in other many there.

o Entrants for Six Day Races Make Good Impression.

The Vailsburg Board Track was the coming six day race, which starts at Madison Square Garden next Sunday night, joined the big bunch of Eastern League men do not seem to racing stars who have been getting in understand that the president's word condition there for the long grind should be law. They want to ru during the past few weeks. All of president's office themselves. the foreigners have had mixups with row, however, will be re-elected it

ond in another. They are due here tomorrow. Frank Kramer is particu-In Rotterdam."

I wrote to Untermann. "Elsie is in European sprinters and is to meet the

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### PIRATES LEADERS IN CLUB FIELDING

The respective leaders in fielding among National League players last season were, according to Secretary Heydler's official figures. Konetchy, St. Louis, first baseman: Evers, Chicago, second baseman: Zimmerman, Brooklyn, third baseman: McCarthy, Pittsburg, shortstop; Collins, Boston and Chicago, and Wille, St. Louis, outfielders; Moran, Philadelphia, extremental McGarthy, Philadelphia, extremental McGarthy, Philadelphia, extremental McGarthy, St. Louis, outfielders; Moran, Philadelphia, extremental McGarthy, extremental Wille, St. Louis, outfielders; Moran, Philadelphia, catcher, and Pfeffer, Bos-ton, and McIntire, Chicago, pitchers, Sa-Evers and Magee played in comparative Evers and Magee played in comparatively few games at second base the real
leader there is Silent Jawn Hummel, of
the Brooklyns. Joe Tinker, for the same
reason, is the real crack among shortstops and Leach among the outfielders.
When it comes to enough games to give
a line, the best records among catchers
were made by Bergen and Chief Meyers.
In Solding by the pitchers Pleafer and

In fielding by the pitchers, Pfeffer and McIntire both have a perfect record, but the figures also snow that Mathewson and Brown have lost none of their field-AMSTERDAM AVE., 1743—1 rooms, clean-light, stry; polished floors; 522.

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It is interesting to note that Fred Merkle, of the Giants, bad more assists than any other first baseman, consider-ably mere than Jake Daubert, even if the later has the advantage of being a left-hander. Miller Huggins covered more ground than any other second baseman, and Bobby Byrne more than any other third baseman. Joe Tinker was the most active shortstop on assists, and Doolan a close second. Mike Mowrey, of the Car-

dinals, was the third baseman who ac-cepted the most chances.

The Pirates lead in club fielding, with the Giants as low down as sixth. Marquard pitched the largest percentage of wining games and also struck out the most men, 237. The most prodigal giver of bases on balls was Harmon, of the of bases on balls was Harmon, of the Cardinals, who, however, pitched in more games than anybody except Brown, of the Cubs. The three-fingered expert was in the unusually large number of fiftythree battles.

### GOSSIP OF THE DIAMOND.

Charles W. Murphy, owner of the hicago Cubs, has put the National League magnates on the defensive. He suggests that the coming meeting of that organization at the Hotel Breslit be an open-door affair so that the baseball public can be thoroughly informed as to the proceedings. As the National League magnates have conducted star chamber sessions for more than thirty years, Murphy's idea is not generally favored. The petty quarrels of the club owners who lack true sportsmanship might prove un interesting to the fans who

Charley Hemphill, recently let ou by the Highlanders, will manage the Atlanta team in the Southern League this year. Hemphill was placed in charge of the Hillmen when Chage Hemphill was placed was ill last summer and produced such good results that he made up his mind to become a full fledged If he succeeds in Atlanta Hemphill will find a berth, no doubt, in faster company.

Charles W. Chapin, owner of the Rochester club, says he is out to de-feat Edward Barrow for re-election to the presidency of the Eastern Lague. Barrow is having the same spite of Chapin's insurgency.

There was a great deal of talk among the fans about the Lorenz-Saldow team, which has won one six day race in Berlin and finished second in another. They are due has to more than a second to more th new plant in the Hub that will cost \$250,000. The Cincinnati club is building a concrete and steel grand stand and the Detroit club is doing the same at Bennett Park. New grandstands were erected at the Polo Grounds and in Washington this year The Chicago club has decided to put in a fine plant in the near future, while the Highlanders' home at Kingsbridge will be ready for occupancy

### WITH THE WRESTLERS.

Joe Rogers, the American Apollo, ne heaviest wrestler that America had conducted on the matter with the Appeal. How he arrived at the conclusions which he drew from the correspondence is more than any one accounted with the facts can underly after the properties of the facts can underly after the properties of the facts can underly after the properties of the facts and photographs to interested countries of the facts can underly after the properties of the facts and photographs to interested countries of the facts can underly after the properties of the facts and photographs to interested countries of the facts and photographs to interest of respondence is more than any one acquainted with the facts can understand.

The latter has been fighting all the great foreign wrestlers, will the best boys in the country that the best boys in the country that have been brought to Brooklyn and has made good in all his bouts to the tives. I have spont more than \$100 to cash assisting her, and the only recompense I have thus far received is the bitter accusation of her father.

As to Shouf there is as yet no evidence that he was a traitor or a Pink-crion, as Unitermann suggested in one of his letters. It were these unsuperstance is the superstance of the letters. It were these unsuperstance is likely to draw a good crowd, as they are the strongest and heaviest wrestlers in the world who have earned a reputation.

Judging from the form that Gio-

Judging from the form that Gio-WILL SPEAK ON vanni Raicevich, the Italian champion who is to meet six men at Madison square Garden on Wednesday night next. December 6, displayed yesterfect on the American Working Class." day at the Italian American Gymnas-day at the Italian American Gymnas-tic Association. Jack Herman will have to pay half a dozen wrestlers for their services out of his own pocket.
The foreigner has agreed to throw six
men in two hours or forfelt \$1,000 to
any one that he does not put down
within twenty minutes; time. Since his last visit to this country, three years ago, the Italian champion has become an adept at the "catch-as-catch-can" style and on the form that to be a worthy opponent for either Gotch or Zbyssko.

The international wrestling match between Josef Smejkal, the Bohemian champion wrestler, and Yankee Rogers, the American giant mat artist, will be staged next Friday night at Sokol Hall, East 72d street. Smejkal is determined to force the pace from start to finish, as he will be in much better physical condition than he was when he wrestled Ebysske. The powerful foreigner has also acquired a great deal more knowledge of the strenuous same under catch-as-catch-can rules and Rogers may find in him a much cleverer opponent than he expects.

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### SOCIALIST REGIME MOST ECONOMICAL

Budget Exhibit in Milwaukee Show How Much Money Was Made in Year.

MILWAUKEE, Wis. Dec. 3.—The Budget Exhibit, demonstrating the efficiency of a working class admin-istration, is the falk of this city. It has resulted, with little expense, in placing the entire work of the So-cialists before the citizens and enables them to judge of the compe-tency of working class representatives

in municipal government,
Vast crowds are attracted every so far come under the control of the

a flaring banner with the a flaring banner with the announce-ment that the city saved \$50,000 net

in a great waste of labor and graft.

### TOWN IS SUED FOR **AUTO ACCIDENT**

MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., Dec. 3. Attorneys in this city yesterday served notice on Supervisor Galligan, of the

Workmen's Circle Directory UNION AND SOCIETY DIRECTORY.

BENEVOLENT SOCIETY OF THE UNITED STATES FOR PROPAGATION O CREMATION, EXECUTIVE

40TH ST. 338 W.—Large.
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Boffl ST. 544-548 W.—3 large. light rooms
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5187 St., 410-414 E.—4-5 large, light rooms, but water supply. Soft); cheap rent. Jonitor. 56TH ST., 168 E.—Corner apartment, 5 res improvements; rent only \$19 month. Hofrif ST., 66 E.—7 rooms, bath; all Improvements; halfroom; \$62.53. Janitot in 72.
1220 ST., 447 E.—3 and 4 large, light rooms, bet water supply; private block; \$10 to \$14.
1221 ST., 61 E.—32 rooms, field bath, private ball; hot water; one flight up; \$24.
1231 ST., 163 E. (Lexington ave.)—4 light rooms, bath; hot water; \$15.50-\$17. UNFURNISHED PLATS AND CROMWELL AVE., 1447 (Broax)—New, coms. bath. All: free reut; conl.

JACKSON AVE., SSB, mear 1618; st.—Fou arge, light, unlevly decented rooms, \$12,418.

OGDEN AVE., corner 164th st.—rive light coms., bath, steam heat, but water: \$22,428.

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Socialists are represented.

The first object to attract the eye is during the last twelve months.

Previous to the Socialist administration all articles were purchased in

notice on Supervisor Galligan, of the Town of Forestburg, Sullivan County, declaring the intention of T. Edward Hayes and Uzal T. Hayes to bring a suit for \$100,000 against the town for the death of Harry M. Hayes,

Mr. Hayes was killed on the night of October 31, when an automobile in which he was riding west over a bank on a narrow roadway. It is claimed the road was not properly guarded.

Hayes was vice president and gustral manager of a jurge tanning company here.

UNDERTAKERS.

Dockreil's Funerals Funeral Church ISOLUTELY FREE FOR S

MONDAY, DECEMBER 4.

### EFFECT OF THE CONFESSION

Tomorrow the Los Angeles municipal election will be held, and while the voters are going to the polls, Judge Bordwell will pass sentence on the McNamaras, confessed murderers and dynamiters.

In the election, the contest will be between the Socialists, headed by Job Harriman, and the fused old parties, headed by George Alexander, present Mayor of the city. Harriman, up to the holding of the primaries several weeks ago, was active in preparing the defense of the McNamaras, and the Socialists of Los Angeless like their Comrades throughout the rest of the country, took the lead in collecting funds to aid the McNamaras.

Now that the two men have admitted their guilt of at least two atrocious crimes, speculation is rife as to what effect it will have on the election.

Let the effect be what it may, the Socialists were absolutely right in the stand they took. If today there should be a similar kidnapping on a similar serious charge, the Socialists would plunge into the fight. The immediate consequence would not affect the principle involved, and the fight would not only be righteous but imperative.

Clarence Darrow, who headed the legal defense of the Mc-Namaras, regretfully says he fears for the result the confession will have on Job Harriman's election. But, he continues, the bar-gain has to be made at the time it was made, otherwise certain conviction and probable death would have resulted for the men. From the standpoint of the lawyer for the defense, he acted quite rightly. He was engaged to save the necks of the two men, not aid the Socialist ticket.

But it is quite probable that such a favorable bargain as seems to have been made could not have been compassed if there had not been a political battle between the forces of capitalist corruption as represented by Alexander and the forces of the new civilization as represented by Harriman. To continue the old force in power, terms were granted the murderers. It was done at a time and in a manner calculated to injure the Socialist candidacy.

And that, too, is all right. Socialists have no desire to sneak into office or to gain any office under false pretenses.

If the confession had been delayed until the day after election and, Harriman having been elected, the charge should be made that many voted for him because they believed the McNamaras innocent, then there would have been an opportunity for dirty in

inuations as to how he won his office.

It is true that the McNamaras have not had anything to do with the Socialist movement in the past or in this election. J. J. McNamara actually allied himself with an organization in opposition to it. His attitude toward Socialism, the real cohesive force in the working class movement, did not in the least alter the attitude the Socialist party took when the belief was general that he tion, private ownership was the victim of a general assault on the working class as organ-ized in the trade unions.

Neither will the Socialists be in the least swerved from their course by the knowledge that the McNamaras seem to have won a better tlegal bargain because of the political conditions prevail-

ing in the city where they were being tried.

They understand perfectly that those in control of the municipal government of the city preferred rather to forego complete appearing of their appetite for vengeance rather than lose the fat and profitable advantages domination of the city gives them. The dead are dead, and the property destroyed can easily be replaced by new property. But public office, run for private gain, is a present thing and much more desirable even than would be the sending of a couple of men to the gallows.

## ANOTHER BATTLESHIP SPASM

These who believe that the construction of armaments is a crase denoting the madness of nations, more than anything else, will have their theory somewhat confirmed in the near tuture, for it is evident enough that Great Britain, Germany and the United ing to realize this more and more, and States are again approaching one of these periodical fits of insanity. gradually reorganize themselves ac-It is likely enough, too, that the others will follow suit, so far as Wherever the workers do so we their ability and resources will permit.

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Now, however, the load is to be increased and the race speeded up still more. Great Britain is appropriating extra funds to the the general strike, bring about the cont of \$150,000,000-or an entire year's budget-for increased battleship armaments. Germany will meet this with an extra appropriation of \$90,000,000, and hardly had these announcements been made than Secretary Meyer, of the United States Navy Department, sends up his howl for more dreadnoughts, pointing to what Great Britain and Germany are doing and proposing in that

As an offset to this, we have the "New York Peace Society." name which is one of the various aliases of Andrew Carnegie, passing resolutions of regret that Italy should have declared war upon Turkey, just as if Hague conferences and peace societies had never Turkey, just as if Hague conferences and peace societies had never existed. Italy takes no apparent notice of the rebuke, though as a good customer in the purchase of armor plate from the concern from which Carnegie draws his income, it might be thought she and distribution of wealth, and since would take offense. But the capitalist governments of the world know only too well the meaningless character of the declarations of the reformer to pay any attention to them.

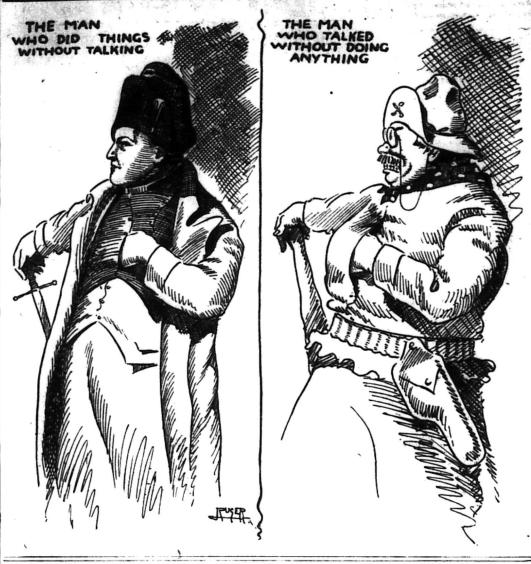
This situation, coming immediately after the declaration of the powernment, which they can obtain control of the appropriate through its government, which they can obtain control of the appropriate through the sovernment, which they can obtain through political action only. If they

British Foreign Secretary, to the effect that "political alcoholism" was responsible for dragging England and Germany to the verge was responsible for dragging England and Germany to the verge of war a month or two ago, merely means that the orgies are to be continued and more material for their continuance is being ordered. The ruling class, instead of abandoning the spree, are "setting 'em up again." Just one more. And the peace society advocate has as much chance of being listened to as would a temperance advocate of a local Y. M. C. A. in a barroom full of drunken Democratic

cians."

evertheless, the peace advocate of the Carnegie type must be his useless—and possibly hypocritical protests. It is as a necessary adjunct to the orgies. The fact that if he canissuade them, he can at least turn over a thrifty penny in fing them, has no more bearing on the situation than the cle of a financial magnate "interested" in the Whisky Trust in the forefront of a political temperance movement. That is needed to put an end to these militarist orgies, or a of "insanity," is a Socialist "strong-arm squad" which will the drunkards from their premises and close down on their of supplies, and the most encouraging feature of the situand the most hopeful for the future, is the fact that such a is being prepared for this special task among others, and will go on duty to carry it out.

NOT QUITE THE SAME





COMRADE MALKIEL'S VIEWS.

Branch 1, Local New York. Dear Comrades-In reply to your etter requesting me to state my views tive Committee on the subjects of trade unions, industrial unionism, political action, general strike, immediate demands, woman suffarge, immigrapapers, and Christian Socialist propa anda, I beg to state the following:

The trade unions in this country of the country's industrial developent, but an influential feature in the awakening of class-consciousnes mong the American working class From their very inception the trade unions fought capitalism, their aim being better conditions for the toilers of the land, and this aim, whenworkers strive to better their partially from the oppression of capitalism, we, as a party, should at ati

It is undoubtedly true that the craft inions have lived their day; that industrial unionism is inevitable under even a casual observation will prove that the workers themselves are comcording to industries instead of crafts. should by all means encourage and as-

vorking class has reached a stage when it could, through operative commonwealth. It is idle to my opinion, is to occupy its time to talk general strike now, so long as in devising ways and means how to we leave the capitalist government in its place, and so long as that government still controls the Dreadnoughts and Maxim guns, so long cannot the proletariat come into its own by means of direct action.

It has been found out by many from experience that the political secondarian conditions of a propuls are secondarian conditions. It is party among the workers of the land, back showed when, where, how and why propuls are secondarian conditions of a propuls are secondarian conditions. It is party among the workers of the land, back showed when, where, how and why propuls are secondarian conditions. It is party among the workers of the land. It is propuls as showed when, where, how and why propuls a solution condition and the point of the land. It is propuls as the land are showed when, where, how and why propuls as showed when, where, how and when, where, how and when, where, how and why propuls as showed when, where, how an its place, and so long as that govern-

economic conditions of a people are o interwoven that we cannot separate them from one another, that the ecoiomic conditions of the working class ers obtain control of the production through political action only, if they are to avoid further bloodshed.

While using political action they nced of necessity have some imme tiate demands, and since the immediate demands as enumerated in our na al platform, do not conflict with our fundamental principles we should by all means place them before the for the workers want to see some things proposed by us which could materialise at once, before the

International Congress. But taking into consideration the conditions that confront us in this country, our party could best keep its hands from this subject.

strength of syndicalism.

But political Socialism has never succeeded in enlisting the genuine interest of the great body of unionized wage earners. The unions have been practical rather than theoretical, and have experimental that some realistic of

Since our party is a purely politicoconomic organization, it cannot and should not attempt to propagate any special creeds of Socialism, no mater whether it is Christian, Jewish or Mohammedan,

it is my contention that where a Sowhile the party is held responsible for the mistakes made by those papers in the name of Socialism. Hence the present mode of production, and I think that we should try to eliminate the privately owned Socialist papers as much as possible.

The above are my views on the subject as a member of the Socialist party. But as a nominee for the N.E. C. I claim that all the above stated views should not interfere with the anarchistic individualism. bership at large, to decide either a endum vote. The N E C according best propagate and advocate all the principles, as well as policies, of the

### HAS POLITICAL SOCIALISM FAILED?

Editor of The Call: The acceptance of Comrades Bohn and Haywood, as candidates for election to the National Executive Committee has Morris Hillquit's defense of a legal caused quite some discussion on the part of some of our Comrades. I firmly agree with Conrade Hillquit that the Socialist property and the socialist property of the part of some of our Comrades. I firmly agree with Conrade Hillquit that the Socialist property of the relief work of the property of the relief was the socialist property of the relief was the t movement has developed within itself two distinct forces; namely, the revolution-ary, who claim to have discovered a short cut to the co-operate commonwealth syndicalism, and the other, the opportu-ist. An editorial in the Independen

ayndralism, and the other, the opportunist. An editorial in the Independent magazine some months ago defined these separate forces in the following way:
"The Socialist movement has developed within itself a line of cleavage, and presently it will become two well-defined multitudes, each a distinct party with its own shibboleths. It is propagating itself by fission, and so obeying the general law of biological and aocial evolution. One of the parties will be conservative and constructive. The other will he radical and revolutionary. One will rely on education, political activity, legislation and administration. The other will rely on strikes, asbutage and violence, whenever it is not met with superior force. One will draw into itself a part of the "intellectuals" not a "capitalist," and ultivately a large representation from the bourgeoisie or middle class. Tae other will resains "medesterian" between the conservations.

bas hitherto been relatively strong in

mentally developed their own policies of aggression and defense. The strength of syndicalism lies in its frank adoption of product in the form of higher wages the trade union organization, of trade union "viewa trade union "views," trade union catch words trade union policies and trade union methods. Into these it injects revolutionary teachings, in particular and with emphasis, the doctrine of the "class war." it is my contention that where a So-ionist paper is controlled collectively by the party membership, the party as such has at any and all times an eral strike." To slow-minded students of opportunity to control its policy. This is the Socialist movement is, has long been is not, however, the case where Socialist papers are controlled by private individuals, who are not responsible to the party for their action, while the party is held responsible. Socialism is constructive. Naturally, Socialism is constructive. Naturally, Socialism is constructive. Naturally, Socialism is constructive. ally, however, indeed inevitably, the earlstages of the modern labor gressive antagonists to things as they are both the elements that would reform and reconstruct, not despising opportunist methods, and the uncompromising spirits

position who are syndicalists, or in other words, followers of an anarchistic doc-trine, or are we to elect men who are followers of the real Marxian theory? HENRY GRONBACH, Jr. Ridgewood Heights, N. Y.

[NOTE-It would be well of Mr. Gron-

FAILURE OF VIOLENCE.

## Editor of The Call: It is a little discouraging to see how

erence to the relief won by frehnd's Aenant peasantry, by a campaign of violence, is totally beside the mark, because they are denied an efficient use of the ballot for self-government and self-protection.

But we have the ballot, and there

fore any advocacy of violence is in-excusable and damaging. In fact, it is the failure of ordinary stril ods that is driving the A. F. of L to
the class conscious ballot.

JONATHAN C. PIERCE.
Brooklyn, N. Y.

## WINNING HIS CLAIM.

"I sent you an account of £5 for collection," said a man, coming into the office of a lawyer. "Yes, you did."

RACE PREJUDICE-II.

even necessary to defend race prejudice. That time is past. Today it is becoming increasingly necessary to defend the odious thing. And there are ever so many arguments put forward in its behalf. They range all the way from the plea-for-posterity argument of Mr. Smith, of Tulane, and Dr. Shufeldr to the dirty drivel of ex-Governor Vardaman and Tom Dixon. Eventually these arguments thin down to the point where it is necessary to declare that race prejudice is innate. The method is fairly familiar. Every stupid dislike makes the same plea for itself. But the dea has so many adherents that it may merit a formal challenge.

The Southern aristocrat has lived ongost among Negroes. He is also the ablest defender of innate race prejudice in America. Let us interrogate him, since he may be supposed to How is it. then, that the greatest of them preferred to have colored women to give their children suck? How is it that they still prefer to have black people around them as servants? If there is such innate repulsion between white men and black men, how is it that there is none between white men and black women? Did the bad colored women assault the dear, good, white Southerner? Or how must we account for our millions of mulattoes? Let us confess the naked truth that there is nothing innate in race prejudice.

Had it been innate it would not be necessary to teach it to children by separate schools or to adults by And every single separate cars. And every single fabric in the great wall of segregation which America is so laboriously building is an eloquent argument against the belief that race prejudice is innate. If it were innate it would never be necessary to bolster it up by legislative enactments or otherwise.

No, race prejudice is not innate. But it is diligently fostered by those who have something to gain by it. Let me explain. If white working people in the South can be made to hate black working people the result will be that the economic inerests of the white workers will be advanced at the cost of the black man's economic interests. If there exist side by side one body of workers protected to a certain extent by courts, public opinion and the ballot and another not protected at all, whenever they are thrown into economic competition the protecte workers will take away the jobs of the tion of sex, and Socialism should demany, the other in France. Until now the mand its rights without distinction.

So far as immigration is concerned, we could not do beeter on principle than follow the decision of the International Congress. But taking But taking But political Socialism has never such the sexual socialism has never such the sexual socialism has never such the social sexual socialism has never such the sexual socialism has been permanently lowered. other body of workers. That is what are forced to live on a lower level, while as wage slaves they are as industrially efficient as the other group.

or better conditions of labor and of life, its demands are met with the cold fact that other wage slaves are doing as hard work, or harder, and doing it for less. And if they strike the strike can always be broken by making use of that same body of workers whom the others have thus been, breeding artificially as strike breakers. It is therefore to the interests of the gapitalists of America preserve the inferior economic status of the colored race, because they can always use it as a club for the other workers. Besides, the lower the lowest wage level, the lower the average wage. They are manner doing his fragm interested in keeping the average mable share.

prejudice a very useful the capitalist class of the have entered upon a capreclation, vilification, ance and superstition of against the have had a tremendous like the New York Th

They do this work in First by playing up Negro close as clams as to Ne ment. Then, in addition t papers will twist an As dispatch so as to give it a Cases of assault by black written as if they were case al assault and that overwo derives a dubious meaning But they will farther and tell deliberate the case of Dr. Du Bois and ceum Club, of London, or the Park murder of this year, What is the object of the

pers in doing things of They evidently wish to readers think along one and to make them think th one else thinks and feels in way. Thus public opinion up in favor of race projudi mostly derived from the mosphere, it is easy to see he who grow up reading s pers, surrounded by others subjected to the same to believe that this carefully antipathy is innate.

Race prejudice, when takes care of itself. And the quite human, quite Americ word "inferior" sounds so t to think, if not to may it, is h except to the truly civili

For let it be noted that i out of their superstitions as vance in civilization. A nation murder rate can climb from one per million in 1960 to per million in 1310-leading der rate record of the civilize as race prejudice and lynch

Let us be assured that justification of American ra dice on scientific, social, grounds. The only grounds it can be maintained are It is, perhaps, well easte. should understand this so may not delude ourselves.

I shall conclude this section few words from an article which rade H. G. Wells wrote for the pendent in February, 1907.

"I am convinced myself is no more evil thing in this world than race prejudice; all. I write deliberately—f worst single thing in life justifies and holds together baseness, cruelty and about world. Through its body runs th blood of coarse lust, su est poison of the human s It is a monster beg instincts and intellectual es be fought against by all me

### A FINE FAT PRODUCT OF CAPITALIS

A huge corporation has been or-| fectly feasible plan was re afoot to make this the sixth est waterpower enterprise in the United States.

Estimates place the combined potentiality of the properties at 100,000 guaranteed horsepower, at approxi-mately 20,000 secondary horsepower. Twenty-five miles of New Hampshire highway will have to be relo cated to make room for the power ompany. Twelve thousand acres of woodland

must be cleared.
Seven miles of the Claremont branch of the Boston and Maine Rail-road must be taken up to be related

The sites occupied today by fou

villages will be empletely inundated, small villages will be completely in-inundated, and the settlements totally obliterated.

ery, together with the lighting of the future, their defenseless heads