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CALL EXPOSE HOLDS UP PICTURE PATRONS AT THEATER PORTALS

Despite Persecution of Police and "Strong Arm" Men.

BOWL OVER STAGE SCENERY

r Song Writer Cancels Engagement and Transfer Employes Refuse to Haul Properties for Revival of Play, and Production Is Abandoned.

Police officers have joined hands with the various anusement commails to stop the newsboys from selling The Call.

"Has the Police Department lined up with the theater managers to
help break the strike of the theatrical employes by keeping the public
from learning the real facts of the strike, which are printed daily in
The Call?" was the question asked by all passersby on 14th street, who
saw the police molest the newsboy: sciling The Call.

While William Strickler was sciling The Call on the uptown side of
idth street, he was grabbed by Policeman No. 8961, of the 22d Precinct,
and put off the block with a threat of arrest if he did not keep away
from the neighborhood.

Who is the man that instructs the police officers to stop the sale of the Call? Are the political bosses who own the struck theaters handing it these orders? What have you to say about this, Mr. Police Commis-

d a perfect right to sell pam front of the theater and dised the newsboy, who immediate. the stock. After his stock Call around the theaters. calls, and his new supply was to the attempt of the theater man to

it in a short while, lar methods were employed by manager of the Star Theater at street and Lexington avenue. It is the boys appeared in the birthes stilling the boys appeared in the strike started, to chase the boys who borhood selling the Call they chased away by a "strong d" man named Joseph Solomon, I known to the strikers as located.

Edward Idell, a newsboy, of 161 West 36th street, was arrested at the behest of "Jack" Murphy, head usher of the Washington Theater, while he were cut down on account of the le refusing to patronize scab ters, the management is employance we method to deceive the publish after every picture the following the control of the theater" was filed against him by Murphy. after every picture the fol-silde appears: "These opera- A man well acquain

my White, successor to "Little" utilivan, and "Billy" Long, an-"big man" in Bowery politics. Sullivan and other big politicians are sacrifice something to prevent Harrintees, who is in Sullivan and other big politicians are sacrifice something to prevent Harrintees, on the Bowery, came out which the lives of the spectators are fixed was their virtual certainty of becomes the property of the prevent of the spectators are fixed was their virtual certainty of becomes the property of the prevent of the

istening to the complaint, when they go to the Fox theaters on Corrigan told Murphy that account of the green scabs handling the highly explosive films, it is said the receipts at the box office have d to his post and continued stop the newsboys from selling The

keep the people in the dark of the facts existing in the theaters and helped the "bullies," who have been street and Lexington avenue, hanging around the theaters since the

sevent the newsboys from selling quois Theater tragedy, in Chicago, and to sweep Job Harrit la Infront of that playhouse.

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SAY J. J. M'NAMARA MAY TELL MORE ABOUT DYNAMITE PLANS IN RETURN FOR A FULL PARDON

Many More Arrests Talked Of in Connection With What Is Alleged to Must Now Answer Charges of Manslaughter Be Nation-Wide Dynamite Plot, Evidence Being Considered by Grand Jury in Los Angeles.

lewsboys Besieged for Copies of Strike Issue GOMPERS AGAIN DISCLAIMS KNOWLEDGE OF DYNAMITING

Startling Developments Promised in Alleged Bribery of Prospective Jurors, Hearing in Case Being Continued Until Monday Week on Motion of Defense-Woman Declares She Received Money to Influence Her Husband.

dramatic events in the McNamara were foreshadowed tonight. when District Attorney John D. Fredcricks and Clarence Darrow went to McNamara. It was rumored that they ook to the McNamaras news of the possibility of a pardon in the event that he makes a full confession of his acts as dynamiter. There is reason

suppressed excitement over what Judge Bordwell will do when the Mc-Namara brothers face him tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock, and the derelopments of this eventful day.

This afternoon the Federal Judge

held a short session of the Grand Jury after being hastily called tosether to initiate a Federal probing of the dyna-miting crimes of the McNamaras and their associates. It will meet again Thursday.

Thursday.

This morning the crisi of Bert H.

Franklin, charged with attempting to bribe George Lockwood, a juror in the McNamara trial, was continued a

Following the confession of Robert F. Bain, who made public the state-ment that his wife had been given \$500 to influence his verdict, and the turning over of the money to District Attorney Fredericks, the latter stated that he was waiting for another juror to come to his office and confess. , He says he knows the juror re-

ceived money, and if he does not come in, he will be arrested. His name is withheld,

Golden Rule Twisted.

(Re United Press.)

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 4 .- From out of the tangled mass of facts resulting from the McNamara confession, one idea is crystallizing today. This is that silde appears: "These operation in the line and capable of their ability." The resitable mare, however, restate this bluff and are keep-take this bluff and are keep-trom that theater.

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a holocaust similar to the one that the Mayor's chair.

Nemo Theater, 116th street adway, owned by Alderman White, successor to "Little" moving picture house, would soon octive, the said that the films are made of the writer, that big business in Los Andrewahove were also molested, ater. It is believed that the reason in forced to admit that the business r writer, that big business in one of geles has been converted to an acceptance of the Golden Rule are being forced to admit that the business interests were convinced, not, converted convinced that they had to

the action will be different. In event of Alexander's election the determining force will be whether business interests prefer a restoration of busi-ness peace or a finish fight. The inside situation which led up

to Friday's startling climax was rerealed for the first time today Simultaneously with the collapse of the defense two weeks ago on the discovery that the State had absoutely completed its case against Jim

cution, that Harriman's election was dangerous probability. Both sides were in unsatisfactory positions when Steffens appeared with his Golden Rule solution.

Blazing Bitterness,

Fredericks' case was complete and he had no reason to desire a compromise, but unless the case could be fore election. Harrinan might and carry into office with him an administration which, in the opinion of the open-shop interests of Los Angeles, would have worked more harn to them that would the compromise

to them that would the compromise. Then, came Steffens with his proposition which offered a way out that the business interests back of Fredericks were glad to take.

Steffens and his friends were enthusiastic, but the compact had no sooner been closed than the bitterness of both sides was revived. The fight had been too bitter and the sears were too deep for the magic of the sentiment. Today all the old hatred is blazing.

Fredericks is angry at being cheated to out of the glory of sending the two dynamiters to the gallows, he having bowed to the political forces which created him. Durrow is incensed at the business ifterests, whom he feels have double-crossed him by not dropping the fight. Big busiterests, whom he feels have double-crossed him by not dropping the fight. Big business, now that it has secured the benefits resulting from the confessions and is practically sure of Harriman's defeat, thinks it paid too high a price. Harriman thinks that he has been sold out, and for the sake of saying the McNamaras' lives, the working people of

feud, neither side is giving consideration to the one neutral factor and the one deals or compromise—Judge Bordwell. Lintil his action is taken and until the election results are recorded, the chaos will continue. After that-nothing is

(By l'nited l'ress.)

MORGANTOWN, W. Va., Dec. 4.-It became known today that Socialists at a meeting yesterday refused to adopt a resolution recommending extreme penalty for John and James McNamara.

Another Gompers Interview.

Those ere my credentials, and that is

my suswer." Gompers, who had spent a busy day conferring with his lawyers over the contempt proceedings growing out of the Buck Stoev and Range case.

denounced Detective Burns. #
"There is no truth in what he says,"
declared Gompers.

"I understand that he says that Lawyer Clarence Darrow told me at a conference of labor men at Indianposts in June that the McNamaras were guilty. That is not sc. "Everything that Burns has said

was nothing in the felegram to show what Darrow wanted to confer about. I

"Yes (this in reply to a suggestion), Edward Nockles, secretary of the Chi-cago Federation of Labor, was one of the men named in the telegram. I

"I didn't know until two days later that ..ockels mad gone to Los An-

ber. He had explained earlier that Gompers had handed the Darrow them, telegram to him at Atlanta, and he had hal the telegram repeated to estate men, rent cellectors, salesmen, Nockels, who was then in Chicago.

was asked. thing about it," he replied. "Only a claim to the day before we had received a joint telegram from the McNamaras. asserting their innocence, and telling us how they appreciated what was being done for them. My thoughts then were all along that line."

"How do you feel about the McNamaras now?"

"They are confessed criminals," said (Gonpers, after a pause. "They are lector.

The Call, the Forward or other So-tless of the support of the feel, it is considered and the close of the seed that the close of t

Gonspers, after a pause. "They are before the court now. I am willing to let the court deal with them."

"In the last five years had you any intimation of lawlessness on the part of organized tabor?"

"No intimation of it, and no inforof organized labor?"
"No intimation of it, and no information on the subject." said Gompers,

"How about the statement that John J. McNamara not a monthly lund of \$1,000 from the fron Work-ers' Union for which he did not have

ers' Union for which he did not have to make an accounting?"
Gompers would not make a definite snawer to this specific question.
"If you specify you limit the ground covered," he insisted. "I will say this: The books of the American Federali Government, to any Grand Jury, to any responsible person. We have nothing to concest. That covers everything, doesn't it?"

HARRIS AND BLANCK, OF ASCH TRAGEDY, ON TRIAL AT LAST

After Eight Months' Delay, Giving Public Time to Forget Horror.

"DO YOU READ CALL?" TALESMEN ARE ASKED

Six Jurors Accepted Yesterday, None Being Workingmen-Blanck Busy During Proceedings, but Looks Sick When Capital Punishment Is Mentioned.

"Do you read The Call?" was the question asked yesterday of ever talesman under examination for the jury that is to hear the case against Harris and Blanck, the owners of the Triangle Waist Pactory which the terrible fire occurred that resulted in the bur of 145 girls and men eight months ago

"Do you read The Call?"

"Do you know anybody who reads The Call?" This is the leading question, and it appears that if a man does so or knows anybody who does, that fact is enough to disqualify him fo erving on the jury.

After eight months of skillful ma- | clear that he knows that his fight w After eight months of skillful maneuvering for time in which to let
public sentiment die down. Max
Blanck and Isaac Harris, proprietors
Blanck and Isaac Harris, proprietors
great loss of life resulted from were guilty. That is not so.

"Everything that Burns has said about me is false. If Darrow was in Indianapolis at that time I didn't know it. There were about forty labor men there, and they didn't know it.

"That's so," chorused a group of isbor leaders standing by.

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"Thou about the telegram that Darrow sent to yo ust the convention at Atlanta more, than two weeks before the McNamaras announced their guilt in court?"

"I got that telegram; said Gompers."
"Darrow asked that one of certain men, whom he named, be sent to Los Angeles to confer with him. There was nothing in the telegram to show what Darrow washed to confer about. public sentiment die down, Max

The trial opened at 10:30 o'clock. The trial opened at 19:30 october.

From the start Attorney Steuer indicated the manner in which he will
conduct the trial. He asked every one
of the talesmen whether they were
readers of The New York Call and of of the men named in the telegram. I readers of the New 10rk can and of turned to one or two of the men the Jewish Daily Forward, the only named, and asked them if they could papers that have repeatedly scored the delay with which the State was "I didn't know until two days later conducting the case against the indicted manufacturers.

There was really no reason for At-torney Steuer asking such questions of the talesmen. There were no workstanding in the corridor waiting to talk to Gompers was A. G. Tveitmoe, as was shown upon examination. secretary of the State Building Trades

Council of California, who, is one of California's leaders of organized la-

"What did you suppose the telegram from Darrow was about?" Gompers tween capital and labor are formed by capitalist newspapers, but not by the proposed the Call, the Forward or other So-

street, salesman. Harry R. Roeder, \$2 West 96th street, boss painter. Charles Wether, 2455 Broadway,

buyer.

P. Wesley Parker, 220 West 111th street, real estate man.

Throughout the examination of talesmen, Attorney Steuer made it

COUNTIES MUST PAY FOR N. J. ELECTIONS

Max Blanck, on the other hand, was all there. He studied every prospective juror, and when the faut of one of these displeased him to communicated his opinion about the

Over Blanck's face there flicker frequently a suppressed smile as historied to the examination of tales men. When a jury ras found acceptable to both sides Blanck studies and followed him with his eyes un-til the man was scated in the jury box.

WHITE SLAVER GIVEN

BITTER OPPOSITION AT NEW CASTLE

Old Parties Try to Steal Chairman of Common Council.

SESSION ADJOURNS

When Recognition Refused Free Press Editor Business is impossible.

NEW CASTLE, Pa., Dec. 4 .-- Waltor V. Tyller, railroad brakeman, took the oath of office at noon and assumed the duties of Mayor. He is the first Socialist Mayor in Pennsylvania, and his administration is going to be fought by the capitalists most bitterly, and the fight is already on. The standputters are trying to steal

the chairmanship of Common Council, the lower branch of city government, backed by Granny Gardner, the City Attorney, who was the chief prosecu-tor in the seditious libel case.

When the new administration was about to take office this morning, the temporary chairman of Common Fianagan, editor of the Free Press, as sick," said Gompers, while being interviewed at breakfast yesterday morning. I can't see why I should be bothered talking with people with finding for the second of the seco

favor of Flanagan. The recent election resulted in the selection of eight Socialists and eight standpatters for Common Council. The moment the temporary chairman ruled Flanagan out, every Socialist Councilman bolted the organization

The law says the chairman must be elected by a majority vote, but that didn't prevent the standpatters from carrying out their corporation program. Nine votes were needed to elect the chairman, a roll call being necessary, but the temporary chair-man proceeded to take oral vote with

only eight Councilmen present. Then be declared S. J. Callahan, a lawyer, elected chairman. At this point Thomas W. Dickson, President of the Select Council, entered the Common Council Chamber and protested against the farce, and a hot exchange of words rce, and a hot exchange of words between him and City Attorney

"We won't recognize Callahan," Dickson declared.
"Who wont?" snapped Granny Gard-

ner. "Select Council, of course," Dickso

"Select Council, of course," Dickson retorted, botly.

"The other members of Council left voluntarily," said Gardner, referring to the bolt of the entire Socialist delegation. "They could have remained," he snarled, "if they wanted to."

"They went away to keep you from claiming legality for an illegal action," declared Dickson, "and anyhow," he addiced to the council of the cou

declared Dickson, "and anyhow," he add-ed, sarcastically, "we know where you

You have found your bed at last,

Gardner sneered.
"You have been in your bed for a long

time." angrily retorted Dickson, "but you are going to get out of it soon.

Select Councilman Charles Collius, Socialist, asserting his rights as a citizen,

then said:
"I protest as a citizen against this attempt to do business without a quorum."
Realizing that they were trapped, one of the standpatters raised the pojut of no quorum and moved an adjournment, and Chairman Callahan went through the solemn face of declaring the meeting ad-

The Select Council, the upper branch

The Select Council, the upper hranch of the city government, was organized without a hitch. There are three red to card men in that body, and three others of pledged to stand with them all through the administration. There are only two standpatters out of eight members. The Socialists have the whip, and they are going to make the corporation lackeys show their hand.

Every Socialist is pledged to unit voting in Common Council.

Argument for a new trial in the contempt case against the Free Press is likely to come up this week, and feeling is

eek, and feeling is very strong among the "respectables" who in wers came. Their conversation was brief and animated, fredericks waving his arms expected of the pictures were remanded and when Their conversation was brief and animated, fredericks waving his arms expected of the pictures were remanded and when Their conversal black of the pictures were remanded and when Their restaurant black of the pictures were remanded and when Their restaurant black of the pictures were remanded and when Their restaurant black of the pictures were remanded and when Their restaurant black of the pictures were remanded and when Their restaurant black of the pictures were remanded and when Their restaurant black of the pictures were remanded and the pictures of the pictures of

BRIDGE BUILDER MEETS

MIDDLETOWN. N. Y. Dec. 4.—
Henry Starbuck, a bridge builder employed by the Eric Railroad, met a horrible death today at Newburgh Junction, near Harriman. He was working on a bridge when he heard an Eric express train approaching and arose to get out of the way.

The track was covered with snow and he slipped and fell, his head lying across one of the rails. He was decapitated.

Starbuck was 50 years old and lived at Port Jervis with his wife and four children.

SOCIALISTS MEET SAY J. J. MYNAMARA MAY TELL MORE ABOUT DYNAMITE PLANS IN RETURN FOR A FULL PAROON

(Continued from page 1.)

pers was asked.

"As I have maid before, the books of the American Federation of Labor are open to any responsible person if they think I can give them any in-

formation I am ready to give it."

"Walter Drew, of the National Erectors' Association, has the notion that sixteea, maybe more, labor leaders of this neighborhood will be indicted." Gompers was told.

Drew's Imagination,

"I'm afraid Mr. Drew drew on his imagination," said Mr. Gompers with a smile, and the only one of the in-terview, for Gompers wears a very serious manner these days.

serious manner these days.

There was a story yesterday that about \$60,000 had been raised by the labor unions in and around New York City for the McNamara defense fund. but that only a little more than half of it had reached the Defense Fund been discovered by an investigation of the land that the half been discovered by an investigation of deeds of violence. but that only a little more than half made by the National Erectors' Asso

"How could they find out that" usked Gompers when questioned about

"Do you think labor needs investigating from the inside?" he was

"The nation has its manhunters. have no right to go into the detective

Burns in Akron.

up of the Burger Iron Works in this tered into in this country. city eighteen months aro. He is also thought to be seekin; information all the facts, and all the which will in a measure connect this affair up with the McNamaras. He has been successful up to this hour in keeping out of the way of newspeper men and others who are seek ng to locate him.

g to locate num.

Chief of Police John Durkin, when
sked to tell what he knew of the visit of Burns to this city, said that he was here, but beyond this he could not be induced to talk. The chief claimed that if he were to talk at this time, the object of the visit might be

On July 4, 1910, a suitcase contain ing nitroglycerin was placed between two piles of steel beams in the yard of the Burger Iron Works in the southern part of the city. The ex-plosion was terrific and could be heard for miles. No one was killed or injured, as the explosion occurred

at midnight. Windows in the plant were tered and property in the neighbor-hood was badly damaged. Every effort of the Police Department to lu

vas dropped for the time being. It developed later, however, that at sion, the Namara brother be in Cleveland. All efforts at that time to fasten the crime on them was without avail, but since the confes-sion every effort is now being made

sion every effort is no to get the right man. Burns visited several of the rubber plants today, and it is thought that he is after some one employed in one of these factories who may be able to throw some light on the subject

(Br United Press.)

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 4.—By prearrangement, Clarence S. Darrow, chief counsel for the McNamara brothers, and

citedly.

Davis and Darrow listened intently.

red, and when Tyler entered his office found the walls bare.

RIDGE BUILDER MEETS

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WITH HORRIBLE DEATH

ALIDDLETOWN N. Y. Dec. 4.—
Buy Starbuck. a bridge builder em. where he went to Judge Bordwell's court. The judge was out and Fredericks then went to his own office.

"I just ran across them on the street,"
le said.
Darrow and Davis declined to discuss
the meeting and why it should have taken
place on a public thoroughfure.

LONDON, Dec. 4.—In an interview with he London correspondent of the United the London correspo

The English Branch of the Ladies' Waist and Dress Makers' Union will Waist and Dress Makers' Union will hold its second meeting at the sub-office of the union, 6 East 17th street, at 6:30 e'clock Thursday evening. Thirty charter members, earelled at the first meeting, and all English speaking waist makers are asked to attend Thursday's meeting.

MOLIAE SCHEPPS, President,
JENNIP: NOSOVSKY, RecardingSecretary,
JOSEPHINE: CASET, Organisee,
Ladier' Waist and Dress Makers' Union No. 25.

headquarters there, and Mr. Burns Press, Ben Tillett, leader of the working or anybody else can see me."

"What is the attitude of the American Federation of Labor on the proposed general federal inquiry?" Gometics when the destruction of the Los Angelea Times Building and the killing of twenty-one human beings. He said: "I do not see how such a crime was possible. I have simply been astounded

into the industrial situation fully with

leaders there.

"I do not believe that organized labor stood sponsor for this terrible crime. The McNamaras were simply misguided individuals. They are of a class that speedily must be weeded out of the labor union

"The public should not be too hasty it

(By Laffan News Bureau)

PAWTI CKET. R. I., Dec. 4.-Albert calling for full punishment being meted-out to the McNamara brothers and all others connected with their cases. He-also said that other unions of the State

INDIANAPOLIS. Dec. States District Attorney Miller, who has charge of presenting the dynamit-ing evidence to the Federal Grand Jury, departed from his custom of

Burns in Akron.

(Rr Laffan News Bureau.)

AKRON, Ohio, Dec. 4.—Attempting to keep his presence in this city a secret, William J. Burns arrived here early today to investigate the blowing most damnable conspiracy ever entered by the government. Said he, "will be nade to bring to justice all the men who are involved in the early today to investigate the blowing most damnable conspiracy ever entered by the government. Said he, "will be nade to bring to justice all the men who are involved in the carried by the government."

Cause he knew they were guilty, as I was credited as saying in the afternoon papers. The McNamara case may have some that it will strengthen the labor movement everywhere. I don't learn to the country where the carried by the government.

"The people are entitled to know all the facts and all the facts will be known at the proper time. It is not a part of my duty to discuss the and I shall not do so. The details.

time has not arrived for me to talk.

The time is at hand for me to act.

"There is no occasion for any person to be missed by false issues. This is not a contest between capital and labor. Capitalists and laborers who labor. Capitalists and laborers who believe in law and order must and will stand together.

Gompers Must Be Retired

"Such unsafe leaders as Gompers must be retired. Let men like Duffy, who stand on honest ground, come to have no respect for the law, remain silent as to the rights of labor, and let laboring men who stand for law and order present to the public la-bor's rights. The destruction of life and property must cease. Acts of orce and violence must cease, and all violators must be brought to justice

violators must be brought to justice.

John J. Keegan, member of the
Legislature and State organizer for
the machinists union today said:

"I am just as proud of the friendship of John J. McNamara today us

mara pleaded guilty to a crime he did not commit, insisting that by the charge of planting dynamite un-der the Liewellyn Iron Works, when as a matter of fact the dynamite was put there by another man. Keegan said he knew McNamara was in Cincinnati on the day the iron

s was blown up, ordering that the books and rec-In ordering that the books and records of the Iron Workers' Union be taken to the Federal Building to be used in the government's investigation of the dynamite conspiracy, Judge Anderson, in the opinion of at least two prominent international union labor rangement.

counsel for the McNamara brothers, and
Lecompte Davis, his associate, met District Attorney Fredericks at noon today
in a side street near the Hali of Records.

Fredericks was the first to arrive and
paced impatiently before the two defenses
lawvers came.

defenses

derson, in the opinion
leaders in this city, did a good work.
Edwin Perry, secretary-treasurer of
the United Mine Workers, and Robert
Glockling, president of the International Brotherhood of Bookbinders,
tonal the recent developments tional protection of the process developments in the McNamura case show that Judge Anderson was justified in taking the step he did.

same way about it, although less willing to express themselves publicly.

Frank M. Ryan, president of the in-

rrank M. Kyan, president of the In-ternational Association of Bridge and Structural Iron Workers, is "keeping under cover" to avoid newspaper men, according to Lee M. Rappaport, coun-sel for the union. Herbert S. Hockin, acting secretary - treasurer of the ly the present whereabouts of the head of the union. Rappaport, how-ever, is in touch with Ryan, according to Rappaport's statement. Rappa-

port said today:

"There is no mystery about the whereabouts of Mr. Ryan. I know where he is, and I will tell you frankly that he is now engaged in dodging newspaper reporters. Mr. Ryan will appear at the headquarters at the proper time. He heard of the confession of the McNamaras after he left Atlanta, and it took him off his feet. He has not made any statement in regard to it, and he does not intend to make any statement until he has had time to collect his wits and get on his feet."

George G. Tottner, president of the Courts Federated Union, and delegate of the Reewers' Union, No. 22, requested The Call last night to retract an interview with him which appeared in the afternoon papers yesterday. Tottner denies that he has seen or talked to any reporters, and said that he is absolutely opposed to all the ties opposed to

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edings against all the papers that CALL EXPOSE HOLDS printed the so-called interview with him that refuse to retract the statement about him, and give his right

"I do not see how such a crime was possible. I have simply been astounded by the revelations that the McNamaras have confessed their guilt. I can hardly believe it. There must be some mistake about the whole matter.

"Union taker has always opposed violence in its fight with capital. I know less of violence," said Tottner, "It will not be secure concessions through the use of violence, said Tottner, "It will not less very long and is bound with the use of violence." about the whole matter.

"Union taker has always opposed violence in its fight with capital. I know
that this is as true in America as it is in
Great Britain. for I have made several
trip to the United States and have gone
to the United States and have gone
workers cannot gain much through workers cannot gain much industrial action alone, and believe they should all work and vote for the Socialist party and the election of Socialist.

"Capitalism has foo long run the various legislative bodies and the courts. I believe the workers should organized in untens on the inbe organized in unions on the in-dustrial field, and in the Socialist party on the political field, and that we should elect our own men to pass laws faverable to the working class.

Won't Hurt Labor.

"I do not believe in capital punishment and don't consider the McNamaras guilty E. Bohler, president of the State Branch of the American Federation of Labor, made the statement today that resolutions would be presented at the next meeting of Pawtneket Cigar Makers' Union, on the ground, I cannot say what the real on the ground, I cannot say what the real on the ground, I cannot say what the real on the ground, I cannot say what the real on the ground, I cannot say what the real on the ground, I cannot say what the real of the consider the McNamaras guilty and don't consider the McNamaras guilty and the consideration of the consideration o tions of their fellow workers through the methods employed by them. Not being on the ground. I cannot say what the real out to the McNamara brothers and all one thing I wish to deny is the statement others connected with their cases. He attributed to me, saying that for the first time in my life I am a believer in capital punishment. The McNamara case tal punishment. The McNamara case has not changed my views on capital pun-ishment, and I am opposed to it as ever. "I don't think President Gompers knew

the McNamaras were guilty, and I don't suspect that he refused to contribute from the funds of the American Federation of the funds of the American Federation of Labor to the McNamara defense fund because he knew they were guilty, as I was

in Los Angeles or anywhere else, and I believe it will not burt the campaign in Los Angeles. The workers there are sick and tired of the old party politicians, and I am confident the workers will select Harriman and the other Socialist candi-

dates and repeal the notorious anti-labor ordinances now in force in the city." Asked 'for his opinion on the Mc-Namara tragedy, Lucien Sanial, the vetran Socialist, said:
"It is merely an incident—an incident

of the class struggle.

They sacrificed themselves for the idea would redress wrong

CLAIMS IMMUNITY UNDER BAYNE BILL

District Attorney Sanford, of Albany, Charged With Official "Indiscre-"tions." Up Before Dtx.

ALBANY, Dec. 4 .- Governor Dix gave a hearing today on the charges made against District Attorney Sanford, of Albany County, upon v his removal from office is asked. The charges are based on Sanford's testi-mony before the Bayne Committee, which, it is claimed, showed that he to prosecute forfeited bail "pigeorholed" indictments and

in general used discretion in conduct-ing the affairs of the office. Former Justice D-Cady Herrick appeared for Sanford, and asked that the changes be dismissed on the ground that the resolution creating the Bayne Committee guarantee im-

munity from the prosecution to all those who testified. James W. Osborne, counsel for the Bayne Committee, prosecuted the charges and contended the immunity granted by the resolution was from criminal prosecution.

Governor Dix took the papers and

HUNGARIAN WORKERS' UNION JOINS B. OF M.

The Hungarian Iron and Metal Workers' Union, numbering about 125 members, engaged in various branches of the machine and metal industry in New York stated in every way by organized lambor. It is known that several other to the local lodge of the Brotherhood union labor officials here now feel the office will be above the state of the same ways beautiful and the sa after will be known as Hungarian Iron and Metal Workers' Lodge B. of M.
This union was founded in 1907 by

twenty-nine men to further the welfare of their countrymen coming to this coun-try. Hugo Niederlaender was the first president.

The Hungarian Iron and Metal Work-

re l'iungarian iron and Metal Work-cre Union consists of progressive, class conscious men, who value highly educa-tional and propaganda work. Under its auspices, classes and lectures will be held regularly. The union owns a library worth more than \$500.

Louis Bergsenyi is the president, and John Vikas secretary of Lodge No. 27, which meets every Sanday morning at 10 belock, at 415 East 73d street, New York

COURT VOIDS STACEY ALASKA COAL CLAIMS

WASHINGTON. Dec. 4.—The Su-preme Court today declared illegal the so-called Stacey group of coal hand claims in Alaska, valued at \$10,000,000. Charles P. Munday and Archis W. Shields obtained the claims through "dum-nies" the recognizant charges the second

UP PICTURE PATRONS

(Continued from page 1.)

moving picture ordinance, is trying to railroad through the Board of Alderman a clause calling for the limitation of the number of seats in open air moving pic-ture houses to 300. It was said yesterday that most of the open air theaters are run by independents and that the clause is intended to kill their business because a theater with 300 seats cannot pay. The open air theaters are safer, and the putting of a cover over them will make the air worse. White is trying to pass an ordinance requiring them to be

An attempt will today be made to get the police to stop from interfering with the boys from selling The Call, as, according to law, they may stop the dis-tribution of handbills and leaflets, but

400 STRIKE TO RESIST OPPRESSION OF UNIONS

CAMDEN, N. J., Dec. 4.- Over a dred metal polishers and nickel platers, employes of the Victor Talking Machine tompany, went on strike today. The company retained a non-union foreman, and the men declare it is a move to displace unionism

They say they will not return until the foreman is discharged.

Three hundred shoe cutters also walked

out after failing to secure an increase in

SMALL NATIONAL BANKS

posits that the directors late yesterday adopted a resolution to suspend.

The bank's last report, on September I, showed deposits of \$2,374,000 and surplus and undivided profits of \$100,200. Its capital was \$750,000.

NEWSPAPER WRITERS' UNION. To Meet Thursday-Name of Organi-

zation Is Changed. next regular meeting o New York Newspaper Writers' Union No. 4 will be held on Thursday, De-

ember 7, at headquarters.
The Executive Council of the Inter national Typographical Union has act ed favorably upon the request of the German Newspaper Writers' 4 and has changed the name to New York Newspaper Writers' Union No. 4. Therefore the jurisdiction of the union over all newspaper writers employed in this city is established beyond doubt.

UNION METAL POLISHERS' BALL

The twenty-sixth aniversary of the Metal Polishers, Buffers and Platers Union, Local No. 34, will be celebrated by a ball on Saturday evening. De-cember 16, at the Labor Temple, 243 cember 16, at the Labor Temple, 2 East 84th street. The proceeds whe for the benefit of the sick fund. render, but fight on until victorious

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female members) is rapidly increase
in gamong workingmen who believe
in the principies of the modern labor
movement. Workingmen between 18
and 45 years of age may be admitted
to membership in any of the branches
upon payment of an initiation fee of
\$4.00 for the first class and \$3.00 for
to first class are entitled to a sick
be second class. Members belonging
to the first class are entitled to a sick
be been been solved upon the three
continuous or with interruption. Members belonging to the second class recalled the beneficiaries of every member, and the vives and unmarries
and length of the 36.00 and \$5.00, respectively, \$256 death, benefit guaranber, and the vives and unmarries
the third class upon payment of an
initiation fee of 2160. Monthly assessments are levide upon the three
different classe of members of \$2,
16 cents and \$5 cents, respectively.
Members at large ure not accepted
but all candidates have t. join expectively
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THE RAND SCHOOL OF SOCIAL SCIENCE ELECTED SOCIALIST SPEAKERS SCORE GREED OF CAPITAL

Lunn Greeted by Vast Throng in Carnegie Hall.

AT THEATER PORTALS CROWD RESPONSIVE

monopolize the market is evidenced by the fact that Aldermen White, in his famous leagues Describe Schenectady Campaign.

> The meeting at Carnegie Hall last night, which was originally intended as a welcome to the newly-elected ectady, was diverted from its purpose considerably in view of the hap-penings of the last few days in Los Angeles, the confession by the Mr-Namara brothers and the desperate methods used by Otis and his faction to defeat the Socialist candidate for

Mayor.

The meeting held under the auspices of Local New York, Socialist party, and intended as a triumphal celebration of a Socialist. victory, was turned into a war STY against capitalism, its cracities and abrormalities, which breed both the Ctises and the McNawaras.

Maybr-elect Lunn, of Schenectady: H. M. Merrill, newly elected Socialist As-semblyman; James H. Maurer, the Socialist Assemblyman of Pennsylvania. who were the speakers of the even-ing, and Morris Hillquit, who was ing, and Morris Hillquit, who was hairman, united in their condemnation of an industrial system which drives men to such despair and help-lessness that McNamaras spring up.

No Socialist Apologies.

The Socialists who first raised the ry against the kidnapping of the Mc-Namaras and against the illegal meth-COLUMBUS. Ohio. Dec. 4.—The Union National Bunk of Columbu. failed to open its doors for business today. Rumors, said to be unfavorable to its business standing, circulated for more than a year, so deplay.

tinued, breeds such crimes as that committed by the McNamaras, We condemn the crimes, but we do not stop there. We Socialists are trying to abolish the foundation and the crimes are trying to abolish the foundation and the crimes are trying to abolish the foundation and the crimes are trying to abolish the foundation and the crimes are trying to abolish the foundation and the crimes are trying to abolish the foundation are trying the crimes are trying to a collective action in at hand. The committee the committee that th to abolish the foundation of capitalist society, which breeds alike the Otises and the McNamaras. Capitalism forces criminal methods by taking away all other methods of defense from the

alist system. It cannot advance the make substantial progress until they learn the lesson of industrial union-ism, of political working class action, such as is cifered by the Socialist party." working class, The workers will never make substantial progress until they

Confession Capitalist Trick.

Hillquit then showed how the con-lession of the McNamaras was a "pre-conceived shrewd scheme" by the capitalists of Log Angeles to kill the aimost cure chances of electing a So-cialist administration in that city.

At the close of Hillquit's address it gram to the Socialists in California to them during the election "Socialists neither retreat nor sur-

cheers for the Socialists of James H. Maurer deplored the James H. Maurer deplored the twenty-one lives lost in the Times explosion in Los Angeles, for which the capitalist press is so joud in its denunciation of the workers. But what, he asked, of the thousands of lives which capitalism is destroying daily? Maurer wanted to know what the capitalist press has to say about the everylay grinding into corpses of women and children in the extile industry, of the crushing industry,

cexule industry, of the crushing out of lives on the railways, of the splittering of bodies in the building trades, of the sawing off of arms in the woodworking mills.

Where, he asked, does the "wida awake" capitalist press stand on these matters? Why does not it shrick about these wholesale murders?

Party Above Individual.

Lunn said that the McNamara af-



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way." Lunn said. "I informed gentlemen that there was a to in the Lunn family that I was a overalls. A burst of laughter greeted nark,

mark.

After taking up the Roosevelt edies" for present-day cones and showing that they were in in that they mielead the people pointed to what he consider fundamental its of present and showed how Socialism at solve the industrial problem. It in part:

Country Awakening.

The people of this country inning to ask why, in a land also in natural resources, should it be sible for willing men to labor to may supply themselves and their with the necessities of life. It is American people a long time to from the soporific effect of their tional belief that any man who work con set work Graduit.

tional belief that any man who work can get work. Gradually, by they are waking.

"We know that the many are mercy of the few today. The man not work unless the few allow the privilege. The few control the la mines, the tools of production, the portation lines, etc., and unless will it, no man outside their nu-cet hear.

get bread.
"The questions which are upper "The questions which are upper the minds of the people are 'Way in few men the power of life and death the many?' 'Why are the masses of people kept back from the doors of portunity?' 'Why are the great up-resources, such as the land and the and the tools of production by these natural resources are transthese natural resources are tr fore controlled by comparatively for capitalists?

Taft's Pucrile Policy,

"It is a pathetic sight for any state of economic conditions to witness purile policy of President Taft and beinistration to turn the nation

maras were treated, and if the capitalists class ever again attempts to railing the condemned by the Socialists.

"Capitalist society." Hillquit continued, "breeds such crimes as that up big business is impossible. The

"The trust organization is a cene machine for efficient produc-itself, it is neither bad nor go evil effects or good effects ar the workers will be made subser the desire for dividends. Owned people, this big machine would be for the common welfare of all, of in the interests of all the people.? Herbert M. Merrill said that Herbert M. Mervill said that in rather strapfied at his election. It or rather, the Socialist party, see through him, is going to make hi felt in the Assembly in Albany in of Tammany and the Tiger. Asso bills he will introduce will be a co-sation act for accidents and a life

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utiful Scenes of Poverty Attend Jersey City Express Conflagration.

man's life was lost, three firewere badly injured, and 400 were burned to death in a milfar fire in Jersey City yesterday the United States Express Comand will cripple express service shout the country in the busiest of the year. Several tenets near the stable caught fire and tenants, about 100 families, were homeless and half-clad into the

owy streets. routing out of the families in iouses on Pavonia avenue was led by pittable scenes. Povertyicken people, in several instances is invalids on their hands, were the grees. Women and children as-sed in carrying the helpless individthe street.

quarters nearly all the ones and wagons used in the service the United States Express Company city and for miles around. fire had gained great headway

ore any of the men in the stable

Value Try to Save Horses.

on the first floor were the wagons jamped in between the shafts heavy two-team trucks and them into the street. They back to try to save some of the borses who were on the floors above, but the flames came at the men with

cich fary as to make them quickly tenge their minds.

The firemen had proceeded very lit-tion their work when they found that stave menace presented itself in the recence of telegraph, telephone and deciric light wires that stretched shug Henderson and 8th streets. Brown and Richards issued orders to to climb the poles and cut

ddenly the wall gave away and came to the street with a roar that was heard for blocks. The firemen scattered in all directions. Lines of iose in the way and a pavement slipfrom the snow, however, made ng no easy matter, and two of the were caught in the mass of de-

men Badly Hurt.

Lieutenant Kelly, of Engine Company 10, was taken out unconscious and badly injured internally. Fireman Bergen, of Engine Company 3, had his left leg broken, and it is feared that may develop serious internal

Winchell, of the Salvation rmy, appeared on the scene and sek the homeless families to the Salvation Army barracks at Grove and 12th streets.

fest men had perished in the blaze.
Three of the negro stablemen and
Michael O'Neill, the watchman in
charge of the stable, were reported

After a few hours' work the negroes badly scared, were located, ere was no sign of O'Neill.

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PAID THREE DOLLARS A WANT EXPULSION

SOMERVILLE. N. J., Dec. 4.—The inhabitants of Millstone are aroused over the cost to that borough of holding the late fall election under the new Geran Law. Millstone has the distinction of being the smallest borough in New Jersey, and it has a registry list of only fifty voters.

The report of the cost of holding the last general election, made today by Bor-

that general election, made today by Borough Clerk E. M. Davis, shows an expenditure of \$155, or more than \$3 for each voter who cast a ballot at the polls. This remarkable cost is attributed to the fact that the election was run of strictly according to the fleran Law which according to the Geran Law, which destroyed the office and stables of 50 voters or 400 voters, as to the united States Express Com-

ROCKEFELLER OUT OF STANDARD OIL

Succeeds as President of Dissolved Trust.

"John D." has lost him "nerve"! Yes terday he resigned not only the presidency of the Standard Oil Company, which he founded and "developed" by a subsidiary corporations making up the lution was referred to the Rules Com

granite palace of the Standard Oil Company, at 26 Broadway, yesterday, that henceforth the "oil kink" would devote price of Steel stockh—Mr. Littleton raid that by reason of the representations of Martin, many people had been

In fact, 'twas said, a fine pair of angel's winglets, which he is reported to have spouted of late years, is giving his body-guard at Pocantico Hills much concern, going reactionary, and also took a bitue to their fear that .e may automatiy ascend to heaven at any time, and said in part:
they will be held accountable for his cally disappearance.

Archbold to Wield Scepter.

Rockefeller was succeeded in the presi dency of the trust ("the dissolved trust") by John D. Archbold, long its vice presi dent. With Rockefeller went his brother William Rockefeller, and several of the old-timers, men who made the company one of the strongest in the world.

All this was one result of the decision of the United States Supreme Court dissolving the trust. With the separation into thirty-seven constituent companies of the original combination, the dropping original combination, the dropping of the men who built it was expected Wall Street

At a meeting of directors of the Stand ard Oil Company of New Jersey, at 26 Broadway, the following resigned: J. D. Rockefeller, as president and as director: H. M. Flagler, as director: William Rockefeller, as vice president and as director; J. D. Archbold and C. M. Pratt, as vice presidents: H. C. Folger, Jr., as

Reduce Board.

The board was reduced in number from fourteen to nine directors, and the fol-lowing officers were elected to take the places of those who had resigned: President, J. D. Archbold; vice presidents, A. C. Bedford and W. C. Teagle, F. H. Bedford was elected a director. Frank Wilson was chosen assistant treasurer and Charles T. White was elected secre-tary, in place of Mr. Folger, resigned. In making the announcement of the changes, this official statement was given

holding office or directorship in the Stand-ard Oil Company of New Jersey, as it was organ ed previously, have resigned was organ ed previously, have resigned from the boards of the various former By Villan St., Cor. Sprices, Rev York.

Subsidiary companies on which they may have been serving, the appointment of their successors awaiting the next meetings of the companies in question."

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ASTOR "REWARDS" MESSENGER

"You are a bright boy," was the re ward Joseph Cohen, a messenger, got from Vincent Astor, son of John J. tor, for causing the arrest of two ward who stole a rug from Astor' automobile



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OF REP. LITTLETON

Anti-Trust Leaguers Demand Action, While He Defends Course.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4 .- A menorial asking for the impeachment number of election offices who shall be employed.

Owing to the great cost of the election Borough Clerk Davis, who is entitled to a fat fee, according to the Geran Law, has decided to make no charge for his services, which at the regular rate would bring the continuous companied by a resolution, a manner that shows them to be thorported to make no charge for his services, which at the regular rate would be the continuous continuous and the poom bemost of his time these days explaining the exhibits of his department at the Auditorium. His many booths are drawing vast crowds, who follow the such that the modern sanitary institution—are displayed.

Adont Francisco in the room bemost of his time these days explaining the exhibits of his department at the Auditorium. His many booths are drawing vast crowds, who follow the such that the Dairy Show. Two farms—the institution—are displayed.

Adont Francisco in the room bemodel farm and dairy route which is the Auditorium. His many booths are drawing vast crowds, who follow the sanitary and the modern sanitary institution—are displayed. Martin and a committee, while Littleton was on the floor of the House making an impassioned speech denouncing Martin and "his anti-trust eague," and defending himself from their attacks upon him for his course as a member of the Stanley Steel In-vertigating Committee.

Representative Gardner, of Massa-"Man Friday" Archbold Littleton in the course of the speech on the investigating committee is ab

Martin-whom he charged with being in alliance with David B. Lamar,

nduced to misjudge him.
He then referred to the Bryan arter fling at so-called progressives. He

"The source of this article was e lying scandals of this man Mar-I have always estremed Bryan highly, personally, and believe he has held me in goodly respect. But even he, on the circulated falsehoods of this man Martin, goes off 'half-cocked' in the Commoner.

"Defies" Democratic Party.

"Let me say here and now that if. my service upon loyalty to my party requires me to do as I am bid, either by the corrupt iliance of Henry B. Martin or the intolerant outside influences represented by William J. Bryan, or the com-lined influence of both, I shall refuse to obey the mandate of my party and shall prefer to subscribe myself to the obligations of my oath.
"I may misjudge the future," he

aid as he turned to his Democraticolleagues; "but in my humble opli-ion the party that seeks to reach the ceat of power by gathering together the progressive prejudices of the secretary, assistant treasurer and director; E. T. Bedford and L. J. Drake, as directors, and William G. Rockefeller, as an ambitious people will find itself bursels benefit buried beneath an overwhelming dis-We cannot smother industrial freedom under the paralyzing pater-ralism of government."

Mr. Littleton caused to be read to rious statements which he said had been circulated by Martin concerning His actions on the Skeel Committee, new phase during the week when J. He referred particularly to an interview in which Martin was quoted as partner, forced the city prosecutor to having said that he (Martin) had dismiss the cases against forty-five the Steel Committee "because he had been working for the trusts so long," of violating the infamous anti-picket but "he begged me to be named, and I romised me that he could and would give a fair and impartial service to because there was no degice to set

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SOCIALISTS FORCE MILWAUKEE ENTHUSIASM HIGH **EMPLOYERS TO CLEAN HOUSE**

Parochial Schoolmasters Warned by Health Commissioner to Provide Proper Sanitation-Newspaper Publisher Haled to Court.

By EMANUEL JULIUS.

Commissioner F. A. Kraft is one of is clean, the children clean—a deand expulsion from the House of the busiest men in this city, He spends One of the first things that attracts

> which is a large electric light. Dr. that the Health Commissioner Kraft explains that the health of the city must be observed above all else pole.
>
> Dr. Kraft's display is elaborate. In says that his own tests with the systhe front is a finely paved city street, tem prove that it is the quickest and with ideal residences and stores ad-

I interviewed Dr. Kraft yesterday afternoon, just before he addressed the Budget Exhibit audience on "Health and Sanitation," and learned that he had carried on a pure food campaign which has resulted in the citizens of this city feeling confident John's and others about its food supply. Many tons of candy were confiscated by his inspec-

"A clean-up of ice cream factories was effected," declared Dr. Kraft, "In by the same token many such institu-one place the machinery was filthy. My inspectors fastened and secied it For instance, on October 24 fiftee inder orders that no ice cream made until it was all washed sterilized. The orders were obeyed,

tery sanitation. Upon orders toilets have been renovated or reconstructed. Suction fans and air purifiers, improving ventilation, have been installed in a number of factories. One newspa live Court and, following a reprimand gave promise that a suitable ventila tion system would be placed in oper

some occupied by two families of sweatshop workers, is exhibited. The lower flat, in which the work is done in the kitchen, is dirty and fifthy, the improvements, children ragged and unwashed, show the degeneracy of the poor and clean basements, and properly ventheir lack of knowledge of the ways of tilated rooms be provided, regardless caring for themselves. Just above is

DISMISS CHARGES

AGAINST WORKERS

MILWAUKEE, Dec. 4. - Health a family living their life. The roo

One of the first things that attracts has installed a plant for the purifica-the eye is a high pole, on the top of tion of water. It is by this method poses to purify the water used by Milwaukeeans. The system is now in Milwaukeeans. The system is now in use in forty-two cities in Germany and France, the largest one in the

joining. The yards are attractive and sanitary, and the garbage cans are hibit show that Milwaukee had 536 clean. Nearby is an insanitary street deaths from consumption last year. filled with refuse and filth thrown there from the dirty houses and spent \$35,600 last year. there from the dirty houses and spent \$35,000 last year to prevent and stores which line the highway. It is cure tuberculosis, of which \$19,000 unpaved and muddy, characteristic of was for the Greenfield Sanitarium, the first money that Milwaukee ever sp

> "The Healthologist, in its last iss pointed to the shame of the schools It rather relentlessly arraigned parochial schools, in particular, bechecked. Some members of the clergy took exception to the arraignment and argued that certain schools like St tons of sanitary equipment and conduct.

Unearths Much Disease.

"Which is perfectly correct. And by the same token many such instituof scarlet fever—unreported and arge—were unearthed by the at larg Department as a result "Advances have been made in fac- medical inspection in a single parochi-

al school.
"Fifty per cent of all pupils suffered from some form of physical de-fect, from enlarged tonsils to scarlet traced eleven cases of diphtheria in a single parochial school

"But the Health Department is glad to add that medical inspection has been welcomed by the clergy in many instances. Incidentally, the ment offers a bit of styles and warn-ing. Particular schools should profile in their annual budgets for sanitary improvements. The department will absolutely insist that sanitary tollets, clean basements, and properly ven-

SEAT BLANKENBURG AS PHILA. MAYOR

teen Months, Fear to Press Violations of Anti-Picket Ordinance.

By National Socialist Press. 1 LOS ANGELES No. 28 -The la bor war in Los Angeles took on a ils actions on the Steel Committee new phase during the week when J. Rive a fair and imparial service to because there was no desire to stir the committee, so that I (Martin) consented that he should be appointed." "I suppose it is usenless for me to demanded that they be tried or dis-

this missed. The Anti-Picket Law was made an issue in the campaign. The Social-FEDERAL COURT UPHOLDS
ists are piedged to repeat the law if they are elected. The six men arrested last week were charged with disturbing the peace. This is taken as an indication that the Anti-Picket Law is to be abandoned, but that strikers are to be persecuted under Judge G. C. Kohlsaat today held in favor some other ordinance or State law. Judge G. C. Kohlsaat today held in favor of the City of Chicago in the fight for lower gas rates, and refused a petition of the City Gas Company for an inhandle men's brought to Los Angeles junction to prevent enforcement of the city ordinance fixing the rate at 70 cents.

The court beld against the claim of the gas corporation that the proposed ordinance over the claim of the gas corporation that the proposed ordinance was unconstitutional because confiscatory.

The gas litigation under the decision made today is still pending in the Superior State Court, where Judge Scan flat, as the newspapers are all afraid to stir up the picket trouble.

To Answer Charge of Exceeding Speed Limit in Autor

ARREST BELMONT, JR.

Bread bear washington, Dec. 4.—Suit for know you were exceeding the speed limit?" demanded Bleycle Policeman ritory was practically dismissed in the Otto Payne, as he drew up beside Union Made. United States Court of Claims, today, in a decision sustaining the govern-limit. The automobile of August Belmont, in a decision sustaining the govern-limit. The automobile of August Belmont, in a decision sustaining the govern-limit. Amityville and Massapequa yesterda

"Certainly did," responded Belmont "but the road was so good I couldn't resist the temptation." In the car with Belmont was his wife and the chauffeur. He was ordered to present himself in the Justice's Court of Cor-adon Norton, at Freeport, Wednesday afternoon.

GOVERNMENT OPPOSES.

WASHINGTON. Dec. 4.—The Su-preme Court of the United States to-day took under consideration the ap-plication of the Leaf Tobacco Board of Trade of New York to have that tribunal review the reorganization plan of the American Tobacco Company. A decision is expected next Monday. The government open 4 the melion

Reyburn's Last Official Act Dismi of Public Works Director Mackay, to Save Garbage Contract,

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 4 .- Rudolph Blankenburg, the first chief magis-trate of "independent" political be-liefs to take office since the adoption of the Buillit Charter, was today in-augurated Mayor of Philadelphia. The induction of the new Mayor and the giving of the oath to the new mem bers of Select and Common Councils

drew thousands to the City Hall.

Blankenburg in his address struck the keynote of his platform for the city's future, calling upon the Council-manic representatives to assist him in disentangling Philadelphia from its present "financial snarl" in aiding the management of the Rapid Transit Company to give the city a traction system commensurate with its growis and in impr facilities.

The last important official act of

Mayor Reyburn was announced two hours before his successor took office. He took the drastic means of "fir-ing" Director of Public Works Mackay in order that the garbage contract would not be held up by the new administration.

Mackay refused to award the con-

tract to the General Manufacturing Company, the lowest bidder.

THREE DEAD IN COLLISION.

Eric Freights Crash in Fog-Cond ors and Engineer Killed.

KENT. Ohio. Dec. 4.—Three persons were killed and three were injured in a collision between two Eric freight trains here in a fog today.

The dead are: William Reardon, Meadville, Pa., conductor; Vance Rei-ler, Youngstown, Ohio, conductor; — McLosky, Meadville, Pa., engincer.

BABY GIRL SCALDED TO DEATH.

BOUTH RETHLEHEM, Pa., Dec. 4.

—Gladya Kincaid, the small daughter of a prominent family here, was scaled to death today when she pulled out the ping of a washing machine, allowing the boiling water to pour over her. The little tot crept to the washing machine while a servant's back was turned.

NATURALIZATION OFFICE OPEN

The committee in charge tenight at the office of the Naturalization Aid Society, 1461 Third avenue, expects to do a rushing business, as interest in the vociety's work is increasing. These in charge of the office are prepared to furnish, free of charge, information on how to become an American citizen, and will help all who wish to get their first or second papers. The office is open from 8 to 19 o'clock.

CALLAHAN

IN LOS ANGELES

Socialists Put Up Magnificent Fight Against Corruption and Falsehood.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 28.-With conderful solidarity the working class of Los Angeles close the most remark able campaign in the history of American municipal politics. Never before have Comrades worked as they before have Comrages worked as they have here. Never before has labor been so aroused and determined as now. Never has this great force been directed and guided with such consumate skill and accuracy as it has een guided in this city.

been guided in this city.

Capitalism in Los Angeles, as represented by all the forces of the exploiting class, is fighting desperately for what seems to it to be its very life. Frightened, bewildered, striking out blindly, hissing and pouring forth venomous falsehoods, the capitalist press, maddened and desperate, faces defeat—defeat of the infamous publishers' plunderbund, which has planned and is already carrying out one of the most gigantic grabs in the history of American exploitation.

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Socialists who have fought with all the vigor of their bodies and minds throughout the months since the campaign began, are going into the final battle trained warriors, worn thin by long days and weary nights, but keen, strong and alert.

Like tens of thousands of trained football players, thin drawn by work and activity, these men and women are buoyed up with the spirit of the hour; spirit of the wonderful, stirring days and nights through which they are living in Los Angeles. Faces everywhere show the signs of the struggle. Everywhere men and women en who have worked in the thick of the battle show in their faces the signs of the struggle. Everywhere men and women in who have worked in the thick of the battle show in their faces the signs of the struggle. But there is something in these faces that makes Comrades from out.

ALBANY, Dec. 4.—State Fire Mar-shal Ahearn announced today that his inspection force would start shortly an investigation of the almshouses of the State to ascertain what provisions have been made to cope with fires.

BOUTS THIS WEEK

By JOHN J. HAAS.

Fighting this week betweenst-class caliber confronts first-class caliber confronts the ticular fight fans of the vicinity The bout between Mike Gib

the boat oetween minn oppose the Western welterweight, and Welt-Coffey, of California, at the Fairmo A. C., tonight, is especially alturing the sports, i.r. both man have pe formed splendidly most they can here—Coffey, by knocking out Ju-Denning, and Gibbons, by his a around work in his bout with Will Lewis, last week. That Gibbons for not Coffey is evident, as he has a lowed his opponent a handleap Lewis, last week. That the lower has copponent a lowed his opponent a lower ten pounds.

pate.

Friday night a big boxing show is to take place at the Fairment A. C. The entire proceeds are to go to a Christmas fund for the poor, Among the talent that have volunteered their services are Al Kaufman, Joe Jeannette, Abe Attell, One Bound Hagan, Leach Cross, Willie Beecher and Frankle Burna.

Tony Bender mixes it up with Bart Keyes at the National Sparfing Club Friday night. Both lada are terrific hitters. Bender has the distinction (so many witnesses assert) of having once put down Abe Attell for much more than the necessary ten seconds.

more than the necessary ten seconds but they gave Albe a slow count and thereby robbed Benser of a clear-cut victory. Keyes has a right punct which, when it compets usually end the ceremonies. A six-round semi-final and two four-round preliminaries are the rest of the program.

SECOND ANNUAL CONCERT AN BALL

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the battle show in their faces the signs of the struggle.

But there is something in these faces that makes Comrades from out side places look in wonderment. Those who come to Los Angues stroll about the first hours looking over the ground, but in a few hours the spirit of the campaign catches them and they find themselves caught up in the will dash of enthusiasm that is sweeping Southern California.

After the primary election, when Harriman wag so nearly elected by a majority, there was great consternation in the camp of capitalism. Big Biz awoke with a reart. The ostrick attitude of the corrupt press had luiled the monster into a feeling of faise security. Every corrupt power in the community was called and responded. This made the alignment clearer than ever before.

There was no middle ground, There was no twilight zone. Those who stood with the Socialists stood solidiver. There was no middle ground, there is to take place at the Fairmont A. C. The entire proceeds are to go to a Christmas fund for the poor, Amont the Losse of the musiles of ther mudguns and started a fusilisade of filth and personal abuse against Harriman and the other candidates.

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solutely true." said Gardner, amid the applause of the House. Two factories—one ideal, a sanitary to save human lives from the shop, conducted according to Dr. of tuberculosis.

Kraft's health laws; the other, a low Dr. Kraft, through his b Littleton Applauded. Littleton was greated with pro-Dr. Kraft, through his bulletin longed applause when he closed. Many members congratulated him. issued yesterday, warns all parochial schools to provide for sanitary imshack, unventilated, with old machinery, the floors filled with debris are shown. The machines are complete, imported from Germany especially for provements, as, he says, the departsuccession of bold, bad methods that lution for a committee of seven to would have made Captain Kidd blush, investigate the facts in the affair and ment will insist upon cleanliness. Says Dr. Kraft: this exhibit .. but his official positions in the sundry the activities of the Anti-TrustLeague Citizens Eat More Confidently.

HAYDN AND BOCCHERINI CON

TRASTED TO MAURICE RAVEL

IN FIRST SEASON CONCERT BY

PLONZALEY QUARTET, WHICH

IS WELL ATTENDED, THE RA-

VEL QUARTET WINNING THE

LAURELS OF THE EVENING.

By Harry Chaple Plummer.

Haydn to Maurice Ravel, then back

to Luigi Boccherini. So coursed the Flonzaley Quartet in their first con-cert of the season, last night, pre-

senting a program made up of stand-ard quartets of the composers named. An audience which comfortably filled Carnegie Lyceum gave every evidence

of appreciating the offerings that er

Haydn's G-major quartet (opus 17. No. 5) is among the most effective of eighteenth century writings for en-

sembles of the character of the Flon

ers developed a wonderful cohesion o

tone and phrased with fidelity to the

genre of the music.

The quartet of Maurice Ravelechoes Debussy and a host of com-

posers who have followed in the train of that modernist. The neurotic agi-tation of this product of what is en-

couragingly termed a "transitory stage" of the Art of Music, recalled

rather, the source from which Puc-

latterday "impressionism.

d'Archambeau, violoncello.

Contrast of contrasts! From Josef

WESTERN EMPLOYERS AFTER CHEAP LABOR

Plan to Import Workers in Masses When Panama Canal Opens.

In view of the climax of the Mc-Namara case, and the professions that have been made as to the friendly feeling of the capitalists on the Pacific Coast to the working class the following report of an interview given a Times reporter by G. W. Luce. assistant to the president of the Southern Pacific, on November 21, is

The interview was in preference the effect of the opening of the consin, according to a bill he intro-Panama Canal on the trade outlook duced at the opening of Congress to-for the Pacific States. Luce said in day.

"We know that the canal is going to hit us pretty hard in a way. We will lose freight. It means that New York manufacturers will be able to nuote practically New York prices to

San Francisco consumers.

"Jobbers on the coast will lose business, but the new idea of big business were with the new idea. feel that whatever is for the good of all is ultimately for the good of the few. What we are particularly interested in is the stability of the labor market.

"To weeks ago a local buyer in San Francisco asked for \$50,000 of steel work in what we call our 'south of Market Street' district.

Angeles makers.

"Just as soon as the canal is opened the big employers of labor will be able to solve this problem of many years' standing and by importation of unprejudiced labor market in such a way as to clear the whole atmosphere.

atmosphere.

"This is not a fight, but simply an adjustment and will be along natural lines. California offers the finest and perhaps the only land for intensive farming today. Most of this land, is along our lines.

"Ships will land Italians and other Europeans directly at San Francisco. They will go on this land. The result is so far-reaching that even prominent business men of the Pacific Coast have falled to realize its importance. This thing is only two years away." thing is only two years away."

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BERGER INTRODUCES BILL FOR NATIONALIZATION OF TRUSTS

Provides That When a Corporation Controls 40 Per Cent of Output of Industry It Shall Be Taken Over by the Government at Physical Valuation.

(By National Socialist Press.)

business concerns have reached a magnitude whereby they can control the output or the prices in an industry, it is the imperative duty of the government to condemn and acquire their properties, and to own and operate them for the commo good.

This is the view of Victor L. Berger the Socialist Representative of Wis

"It has been thoroughly proved," ger's bill show the steps that are to gaged the four artists—Adolfo Bettl says Berger in the introduction to his be taken by the government for it to and Alfred Pochon, first and second violins: Ugo Ara. viola, and Iwan bill, "that the various legislative at tempts that have been made to check the concentration of capital have been based upon lack of knowledge and a misunderstanding of economic development. The trusts are an in cvitable outcome of the natural evolution in industry, and cannot be de stroyed without checking the progress

"The Sherman Anti-Trust Law for the last twenty years has not only an tirely failed to bring about the anticlpated results, but, on the contrary, has created constant litigation, and said joint commission shall thereupon "This district is labor ridden, and has created constant litigation, and said joint commission and thereupon has brought frequent disturbances to appoint a jury of twelve experts who commerce and industry. The trusts shall appraise the actual physical not bid within 20 per cent of the Los intended to be controlled by this act valuation of the tangible property, have steadily augmented their power, real or personal, of the said plant, have enormously increased the price of commodities and have forced down the general standard of living of mil-

lions of wage earners in the nation.
"Through their ability to fix prices and to determine the quality of com- 2 per cent per annum, to the aggremodities and the volume of production, these trusts have attained an of the said plant or plants, and shall almost sovereign power over the offer these to be exchanged at a pro health and lives of the people. trusts have also virtually abolished, for the vast majority of the people the possibility of private ownership in a trustified industry

Berger's bill provides:
"That whenever the marketable output of any company, partnership. manufacturing or mining a product for interstate transportation or sale, or any two or more such associations operating under an agreement, exthe Bureau of Corporations to be 40 per cent or more of the total output for the United States in the industry in which such association or combina tion of associations is engaged, the plant or plants of said association or owned and operated by the United

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4 .- When | States Government for the benefit of

Providing for the repeal of the Sherman Anti-Trust Act, Representative Berger's bill authorizes Congres der the Department of Commerce and ation of such plants as the governto be operated on a workday of eight hours, and under, at the least, the rate of wages prevailing in the respective industries, of which they are

The following provisions in Ber-

"That upon notification to the Congress by the Commissioner of Cor porations of the fact of such percent age of the said total output being produced by any association or combina-tion, the Congress shall select a joint amonies, and the adagio (second move-commission of five members, three of ment) is of arresting loveliness. The whom shall be members of the House and two of whom shall be members of the Senate. This joint commis sion shall appoint and install a receiver for the said plant, who shall possession of the same, and the

"That the said receiver, acting under the authority of the said joint tion be issued bonds, in denominations of cini drew the palpitating burden of \$50, bearing interest at the rate of that lyric. The ugly pizzicatti and gate value of the ascertained valuation or certificates of ownership of the asciation owning said plant or plants

"That in case of the refusal of the to surrender their properties for the the President to employ such means association or corporation engaged in as may be necessary to take possession of the same.

"That upon the transfer of owner ship from private hands to the United States Government, such plants shall be turned over to the Bureau of In dustries for management and oper tion, as hereinbefore set forth.

"That it shall be the duty of the immediate provision for the institucombination shall be acquired and ment of said bonds after the expira

SOUTHERN PRISON DESTROYED BY FIRE

in Endeavor to Put Out Flames.

HUNTSVILLE, Tex., Dec. 4 .- Fire, which caught in the engine room of the er & Strudler, wholesale butter and power house of the State penitentiary egg merchants at 197 Duane street. here at 11 o'clock today, destroyed all the was sentenced yesterday to serve buildings except the main cell structure, thirty days in the City Prison after

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THE TWO "GREATEST JURISTS"

In the annals of capitalist judgedom in the United States, the two greatest authorities are Marshall and Story.

Volumes have been written of their profound learning and their great integrity. Their decisions are applied as law to this

But the real story of their careers and the circumstances and

But the real story of their careers and the circumstances and interests behind their decisions are now being told for the first time in Gustavus Myers' "History of the Supreme Court of the United States," appearing serially in The Call.

In the next chapter of Myers' work, even more remarkable facts than those in previous chapters will be narrated.

There the facts will be related how Marshall validated a 35,000,000-acre grab, for which Story was one of the two attorneys, and how, when Story was appointed the next year to the Supreme Court, he handed down a decision under which Marshall was able to the Lord Fairfax's confiscated estate. to get Lord Fairfax's confiscated estate.

This is merely a glimpse of the extraordinary facts Myers tells.

In this immensely valuable work, based upon painstaking research, you get the real story of the forces and interests actuating judges and the making of law.

No one seeking knowledge can afford to neglect reading this history, so pregnant with hitherto unrelated facts, and so filuminative of the development and progress of the capitalism in this

SOLD ROTTEN EGGS **GETS THIRTY DAYS**

Prisoners Become Firemen Duane Street Wholesale Dealer Convicted in Special Sessions.

Louis Strudler, of the firm of Blind

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the samples of condemned eigh and found them good. The sample was taken on June 5 and the chemist made his examination on October 10. The court laughed outright at testimony.

Justice Melnerny, who was presid-ing, said that the court had convicted many little egg dealers. What he wanted was to get one of the men higher up in the industry.

"You have one of them before you," replied Assistant Corporation Counsel Harry Sullivan. "This man is one of the rotten egg kings of New York. He has made a big fortune by seiling rotten eggs for food purposes to small dealers and bakers. I ask for a straight prison pentence."

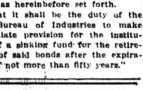
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lic, no tickets being required.

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NEWARK, N. J.

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VARIED OPINIONS

ON VARIED SUBJECTS

ANTI-INJUNCTION LEAGUE.

ANTI-INJUNCTION LEAGUE.

Editor of The Call:

To those who are unaware of the fact, let it be known that a new labor organization, known as the National Anti-Injunction League, has been launched and is growing rapidly, and juding from present indications will shortly become one of the strongest and foremost mouthpleses of organized labor in the country.

Recent decisions of the courts by counterfeit "ludges" have awakened that sumbaring mant_Labor_to a

that sumbering giant—Labor—to a realization of his own strength. The present existing conditions which are being forced upon the workers have become so intolerable that they are unable to bear their burden longer. The decision of the courts in behalf of the Buck Stove and in behalf of the Buck stove and Range Company by the injunction route against the A. F. of L. set so many misfit "judges" a-thinking that injunctions against the labor organ-izations have become an everyday

But why injunctions? It is the only means by which the industrial magnates can control the labor market. is settled right. The employers have done so many stupid things in their effort to sick the law onto us. Instead of instilling, as they imagined, a fear of the law in our minds, they made it so ridiculous that we are fast losing all our old-time rev-

final "presto" is as sprightly and happy in spirit as it is brief in con-tent. In this work the Flouraley playerence for it. National . Anti-Injunction League has been formed for the pur-pose of educating and enlightening the rank and file of organized labor and producers of wealth in genera to resent the insults of organized cap-ital and endeavor to maintain our constitutional rights and privileges.

Mass meetings will be held where prominent speakers thoroughly fa-miliar with industrialism will appear. Demonstrations and parades will inaugurated and it is hoped that al realize that industrial freedom is be-. The ugly pizzicatti and sages for muted strings aping throttled by that monstrosity, "in junction," will avail themselves of dank passages for muted strings ap-peared to have quite exhausted the the opportunity to become affiliated and make application for memb resources of the bowed instruments in taking the listener far, far away from ship. Local unions of labor organ-the realm of absolute music, and to izations, fraternal and educational societies will be eligible to become members. Initiation fee is five dol realize the utmost of the horrors of So, when the A-major quartet (opus 33, No. 6), of Boccherini, "the wife of Haydn." followed, it was lars (\$6), with monthly dues of br dollar (\$1), and meetings are held every Thursday evening at the Labor doubly welcomed for its unctuous Temple, 247 East 84th street. further information those interested can communicate with the secretary, srace and beauty of expression.

In all honesty, it must be chronicled that the Ravel Quartet was acan an nonesty, it must be enron- can communicate with the secretary, icled that the Ravel Quartet was ac-lack Reid, 636 East 137th street, or corded the heartlest applause of the to Labor Temple.

JACK REID. New York, Dec. 4, 1911.

FOURTH A. G. O. FREE ORGAN ANSWERS CHARGES AGAINST W. RECITAL TO BE RENDERED TO-S. AND 'D. B. FUND. NIGHT IN REFORMED CHURCH,

Some time ago The Call received a letter from Alvin Huff, recording secretary of the Easton, Pa., Social-ist party, in which he complained that Branch No. 172 of the Work-men's Sick and Death Benefit Fund complained In the Reformed Church on the Heights, Pierrepont street, Brooklyn, this evening, beginning at 8:13 o'clock, Albert R. Norton will present the fourth organ recital under the auspices of the American Gulld of of Easton had paid sick and death benefits for the late Arnold Steinweg, who was alleged to be a strike breaker at the Standard Silk Mill b breaker at the standard of a said the Phillipsburg, N. J. Huff's letter also said it was removed that members of Branch No. 172 buy nonunjounade goods and vote for the Republican and Democratic parties.

Huff's charges were referred for investigation to William Meyer, sen-retary of the W. S. and D. B. Fund. The National Executive Board of the Fund took up the charges and in-structed Meyer to reply to Huff's charges. Regarding the case of Stein-

charges. Regarding the case of Steinweg, Meyer writes:

"It is a fact that there was one Arnoid Steinweg admitted to member, ship of our society on November 28, 1998, in Branch 172, Easton, Pa. He became sick about ten month later and died on October 2, 1910. Whether this man was a strikebreaker, we do not know. There was never a complaint made against him in this office to this effect, and since he is dead for ten months now, it's rather late to make such accusation in the public press with reference to said Steinweg. But even if the accusation should have come to the notice of the N. E. P. during the lifetime of Arnoid Steinweg, the payment of sick and death ALBANY, Dec. 4.—Governor Dix for second time today declined to surren er Euoch Megrue to the State authorities of Kentinger and not placed under the surrence of the

SULZER HURLS BILL

AT CZAR NICHOLAS

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In.

WASHINGTON. Dec. 4—A joint treschution providing for the termination of the Treaty of 1882 with Russia was introduced today by Representative Suite as on the political field as well as on the political field as well as on the political field as well as on the conomic field. But they cannot prevent an occasional one of the 30 milter on Foreign Affairs.

It declares that the United States will not be a party to any treaty which discriminates between American citizens on the ground of race or religion, and that Russia has violated the treaty in refusing to honor American passports.

Representative Garner, of Texus, introduced a similar resolution. Sulters counting to honor American passports.

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At that time he will be released and rushed home to spend Christmas at his own fireside.

EPotter's health has been more server. UBURN. N. Y., Dec. 4 .- The last of

Potter's health has been poor, and this was one of the reasons advanced for

Temency. Thomas J. Nagle, of Buffalo, also re ceived a commutation. His straight sen-tence of eleven years was cut so that it will expire October 7, 1912.

SENT WIFE AND BABES OUT, THEN SLEW SELF

ERIE. Pa., Dec. 4.—Because he lost his job last week. August Ahlschlager, 44 years of age, killed himself by drink-ing poison late yesterday afternoon. To yesterday afternoon. surpose undetected, he e, who was planning carry out his purpos

rected his wire, who was panning to visit a neighbor, to go ahead, stating that he would follow.

She complied with his wishes, and tak-ing their little children, started out. Then Ahlschlager drank the poison, which is thought to have been wood alcohol, lay down on his bed and awaited the end.

Two grown up daughters reside in Two grown up daughters reside in Buffalo.

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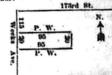


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ich 9-1363 Fulton avenue am, sharp. Much new and ald must be disposed of. New med of distribution of literature to d on, National executive balto be discussed and voted on. sme early and help do the good

m's Committee on Special So and Suffrage Propaganda Women-Room 17, Labor 243 East 84th street. Every is requested to

Lecture on Old Age Pen Comrade August Claessens will deer a lecture tonight on "Old Age the headquarters of manch 2, 22 Rutgers street. General n follows. Party members

Rand School Notes.

The first lecture in the new courses at being initiated at the Raid of will take place tonight at 8 The subject will be "Amer-Government in Theory and Pracand the instructor is James A. fairley, who is a teacher in the High hool at White Plains, New York, in the high school system of New York City. The fee for this course, which will continue from becember 5 to June 4, inclusive, will a \$3 to Socialist party members and is to all others. Single admission. 5 cents. Those wishing to register this course are asked to come

Tomorrow evening, December 6, the second course will open, the subject being "American Economic and Political History," under the diection of Prof. Charles A. Heard. Beard will give the first lecture in of for the previous course. It is imalms at a systematic and intensive of each subject.

This evening also the regular surse in Advanced English and mposition, with Joseph Gollomb 48 Stenography and

hould call at the school at once to cus, the matter. Send for a bul- paid with all details to Algernon Lee, eretary, 112 East 19th street, New

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According to all indications there will be a very large attendance of Socialists and sympathizers. Those who wish to come are urged to send rotice of attendance not later than December 8. either to Alexander Fraser, 413 1st street. Brooklyn, or to Moses Oppenheimer, 301 East 68:h street, Manhattan.

BROOKLYN.

General Parts Meeting.

At the weekly general party meeting held by Local Kirgs County, at 39 Classon avenue, near Greene avenue, this evening. Comrade Morris Hillquit will lecture on "Trade This is the third of the Unionism." reries of lectures arranged by the first and fhird Wed Central Committee and all members each month as heretofore. series of lectures arranged by the are urged to attend.

On Tuesday, December 12, Com-

Tonight's tecture and all others mess was finished. The cussion, and only persons with ment, the same conditions—jury packing bership cards will be admitted. It and kidnapping—the Socialists of is hoped that the Comrades will take Hudson County would take advantage of this apportunity of stand. It was decided at hearing and presenting their views on the subjects of unionism, Socialist conomies, and industrial unionism, for which purpose they are being arranged.

M. LINDGREN, Organize .

Minutes Executive Committee.

The Executive Committee of Local Kings met at the party office, 957 Willoughby avenue, on Saturday, December 2. Those present were: Fraser. Harrison, Lipes, Lichtenfeld, Und-gren, Shapiro, Slavin, Gronbach, Us-wald, Pepper, Pratt and Pauly, Hopkins was absent. Lipes was elected chairman. The minutes of the previous meeting were adopted as read.

A letter from William A. Ward

Ward stating his position regarding his can-didacy on the National Executive didacy on the National Exe Committee, was referred to the tral Committee, A letter from the Naand will give the first lecture in tional Office, stating the reason for the delay in sending monthly Bulletins for the previous course. It is important to register for these new cation from the State secretary stated curses in the beginning as the work that he would try to have the voting time extended on all future referen-

previting, under direction of John ganizer was instructed to reply that The number of students now gathred in New York from different
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organizer of the Socialist Schools of
the G.O. P. did not have enough men
National Comfall-time courses is eight, with a pos-sbillty of more. Any who can give was also the request of the Press the time to take these full courses Committee that the expenses involved the years is as follows: 1907, 47; 1908. in extending its field of operation be 80:

Organizer Lindgren reported that the fight for Iree speech had been Mayoralty candidate on December 12. practically won; that he had personally drawn up a statement and sent it to the branches, together with the E 23d A. D., Branch s, did do.

Lindgren stated that Morris
t would deliver the next lecture

The "Rising Tide of Socialism" has

The "Rising Tide of Socialism" has Hillquit would deliver the next lecture at Haviland Hall, 399 Classon avenue, Tuesday, December 5. His subject would be "Trade Unionism." On morous of the local in Pittsfield is composed of an able body of strong revo would be "Trade Unionism. On the posed of intion, the statement drawn up by the organizer on the Gerber referendum Pittsfield.

was indorsed.

The request of the 22d A. D. Branch 3, that the local arrange an anti-war demonstration, was laid over for further consideration—until we find whether or anot we can hold a Lunn meeting. The Literature Computer of the Brooklyn Socialist, our new monthly paper, would be issued in a monthly paper, would be issued in a monthly paper, would be issued in a manufacture of the socialist city ticket is as follows:

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It was largely through his influence and Hunter.

The motion is therefore carried.

The motion few days. The organizer was in-structed to write Kerr & Co. regard-ing the placing of advertisements in the Brooklyn Socialist. The McNa-mara case was discussed at length, and it was decided to take no official mara case was discussed at length, and it was decided to take no official

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Branch 6, Orange, meets at Temple of Honor Hall, Park street Orange, tonight. All members are tequested to be present, as business of vital importance is to be transacted. Future meetings of Branch 6 will be Temple of Honor Hall, on and fhird Wednesdays of

Hudson County.

On Tuesday, December 19, Com-rade Louis B. Boudin will lecture on The Importance of the Theory of Surplus Value to Our Movement."

At the regular monthly meeting of Local Hudson County, Socialist party, held Sunday afternoon, at 256 Cen-tral avenue, the McNamara case was brought up for discussion by Defe-gate Schwartz, after the routine busi-ness. Tonight's tecture and all others opinion was that the party had noth-being arranged are followed by the ing to apologike for and that under clusion of the discussion that the foilowing telegram be sent to Job Harriman, Socialist candidate for Mayo of Los Angeles.

You and the Los Angeles Socialists have put up a splendid fight for the working class. We trust your efforts will not be frustrated at the

"Fackert, Petsolt, Dingman, Quin-lan, Ufert, Committee,"

PITTSFIELD, MASS.

Socialists of Pittsfield have nominated a city ticket for the elec-Griffin, secretary of the City Commit-

garding the activities of the Socialists:
The Socialists of Pittsfield have secured the full rights of a political party in the city election of December

12. This was done by getting out a ters is now done on such a large scale voters' petition and securing thereon that it is very necessary that each letvoters' petition and securing thereon 3 per cent of the total vote cast last dume.

A letter from H. D. Smith, relating to dresularizing the Public Service Commission regarding the installation of comfort stations on the Brooklyn elevated roads, was read and the organizer was instructed to reply that the committee did not deem it advisable to take the matter up at this able to take the matter up at this able to take the matter up at this seven words. In three wards we out stripped the Republicans in the property of the total vote cast last to the headquarters should your for Governor; we secured 25 deal with one subject only. Otherwise this county for Assemblyman ment to another, which greatly increases the possibility of errors and also causes delay. Commisse who dailso causes delay. Commisse of the sound of the sevent the sound of the sevent the sevent the sevent the sevent that in this county for Assemblyman with the sevent the Republican candidate, a well known creases the possibility of errors and also causes delay. Commisse who dailso causes delay. Commisse who dailso causes delay. Commisse who dailso causes delay. Commisse the possibility of errors and also causes delay. Commisse who dailso causes delay write on different subjects should put them in different letters—not necessarily in different envelopes, but in any and the county we think ment to another, which greatly increases the possibility of errors and also causes delay. Commisse of the sound put the sevent th

80: 1909, 156: 1910, 176; 1911, 313. We may poll as many as 500 for our letin.

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posed of an able body of strong revo-lutionary Comrades. All's well in

The municipal platform follows: The Socialist party of the City of Pittsfield is the party of the working class and declares its adherence to the principles of international Socialism and advocates those principles as set forth in the national and State plat-forms of the Socialist party.

As a municipal party we stand for the application of those principles to

municipal problems to the full extent nunicipal problems to the full extent Ind.; 8, Peru; 9, Wabash; 10, Huntermitted by the law under which we ington; 11, Marion; 12, Gas City; 13, live. Furthermore, we pledge our Hartford City: 14. Dunkirk. selves to make every effort in securing Edward J. McGurdy—De the enactment of such laws as shall

Local Public Utilities.—We hold to he principal of municipal ownership of public utilities, especially the elec light, heat and power monopoly the gas lighting monopoly. We dge ourselves to make every effort to bring about such changes in our charter and to secure such legislation from the general court as may make the municipalization of these plants

the municipalization of these plants possible. Public Market.—In view of the prevailing high prices of the necessities of life, we urge the destrability of a municipal market together with the most ilberal provisions, consistent with public health, for the sale and distribution of farm products. We also urge a most careful supervision of the milk supply of the city, and the immediate consideration of a more economical and efficient method of distributing milk.

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tervals. We pledge ourselves to make every effort to put this plan into op

of public health we urge the establishment of public conveniences in vari-

public con-of the city. Home Rule.—We urge ous parts of Municipal the need of, and pledge ourselves to a persistent effort in securing for the City of Pittsfield, those sovereign powers which of right belong to a mu-nicipality in the regulation of its affairs, and which have been usurped by subservient Legislature. Further nore we pledge ourselves to mak more we piedge ourselves to make every effort to secure such amendments or changes in our city charter as shall give us broad and liberal pro-visions for the direct control of city affairs under the initiative, referendum and recall.

Faithfulness of Administration,— We pledge ourselves to a faithful and honest administration of the affairs of the city in the interests of the people The candidates of the Socialist party

We do not seek a vote of protest, but a vote for our principles and the men that stand for them.

NATIONAL NOTES

In reply to numerous inquiries, Carl D. Thompson, of Milwaukee, says Nothing has ever been done in the ampaigns of our party in Milwaukee Capitalism that has had such a tremendous and Have Bad Ancestry. telling effect as the stereopticon lec-tures we are now giving. Although we have no campaign on at the present

They have exceeded all our expectations in their effectiveness.

Comrades interested in the subject tion of December 12, and are out to and desiring to obtain slides suitable poll a record-breaking vote. Wilfred for propaganda can secure terms and Commit-prices by addressing 8 Liberty, 230 collows re-East 10th street, New York City, or Carl D. Thompson, Brisbane Hall, Milmaukee, Wis.

> Business at the national headquar-ters is now done on such a large scale that it is very necessary that each let-let such a large scale method of extermination by patent that it is very necessary that each let-let scale in the large scale combine." that it is very necessary that each term sent to the headquarters should deal with one subject only. Otherwise it has to be switched from one departing the another, which greatly inpublican candidate, a well publican candidate, a well of Walton, and the

National Committeemen Morrison, the G. O. P. did not nave enough need to hold a caucus, so they had to send of Arizona, and Terlisner, of Tennes-out automobiles to get votes.

The vote for Governor for the last Maine, relating to replacing the Comrade Clin Christian Socialist on the rist papers published in the Monthly Bul-

Committeemen who send matter is The local is publishing \$,000 copies of a four-page paper containing the platform and general propaganda material, together with comment on the local campaign. We secured advertished a few pages of the containing the platform and general propaganda material, together with comment on the local campaign. We secured advertished a few pages of the containing the platform and general propaganda material to have it arrive at the office not the profits going to increase the maintenance fund of the local. He is also disposing of the Coming Nations and Price and Goundard Region of the Coming Nations and Region of the Regio later than Thursdays. The scenario for the Bulletin are usually cut on Fri-days. This is made necessary by the days. This is made necessary by the fact that most of the office force quits at I o'clock on Saturdays. If the stencils were not cut on fridays, the Bulletin could not be mimeographed and mailed out on Saturdays.

The result of the vote on the Hill-Executive Committee be held at Washington, D. C., on Saturday, December

at 10 a.m., is as follows:

Voting yes: Carey, Goebel, Hillquit, made Pittsfield. Voting yes: Carey, Goebel, Hillquit, made a st The Socialist city ticket is as fol-Lewis and Spargo. Voting no: Berger the ticket.

mann's charges and to publish its find- Superintendent of the Poor, both made

membership, is as follows:
Voting yes: Hillquit and Spargo.
Voting no: Berger and Carey. Not
voting: Hunter and Lewis. In doubt:

No action has therefore been taken

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P. W. Gallentine—December 6-12, State Committee na; under direction of the State

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Florence Wattles-December 10-16, ennsylvania: under direction of the tak "Peter Brew State Committee, JOHN M. WORK, Acting National Secretary

DELAWARE COUNTY IS BECOMING RED

Socialists Are Aglow With Pride Over Recent Progress.

By MARK LEMONS. (Correspondence to The Cail.)

WALTON, N. Y., Dec. 2 .- Last year Deleware County cast 59 votes for Russell with no organization. This years, with locals in four towns, our watchers' returns give us 251 votes. while the official canvass credits us

Walton claimed 76 and were generously allowed 75, against 11 in 1916. Colchester followed with 31, allowed out of 48 reported. Then came Hanrock, early reports giving 43, with two districts missing, and though the two lowest districts are credited with 2 and respectively, the official returns compromised by giving us 30 votes from the entire five districts, against 16 in 1910

town of Andes 16, of which 14 were allowed, against 3 in 1910. Four towns, votes among them. This leaves only two towns in the county out of a total

As soon as the probable location o these two nileged towns can be ascermissionaries will be sent to carry the gospel of Socialism to these noor benighted heathen, who still unanimous-

Although We have tried to find out something about the strange people who are final hour through some despicable time, we are crowding the biggest said to inhabit these remote regions, trick that big business has perpetrated or is capable of perpetrating, justify. Everybody is astonished and inspired by the presentation.

"I believe these slides could be rect descendants of Chief Benehead". used anywhere by any one with ability of the Noatink trile. The members of as public speaking, and would consist this tribe are said to be quite tame and approachable if caught at night, that could possibly be attempted.

And it is said that all the Masonvillians and the could possibly be attempted. require is the proper grip.

So we shall go "armed and well prepared" with a trephining outfit in case we find no opening for progressive

Even Goulden ruled little Roxbury or had one reckless soul who cast a vote for Socialism, and as yet no order has been issued for a sunrise execution But perhaps Roxbury has decided to

Considering the unusually hot con ing made practically a house to house canvass of the whole county, we think we have made a creditable showing especially considering many of our Reds are still quite green, and not yet theroughly wained from the

Comrade Clinton S. (ocialist) Golden, Hastings. He started in with an order for ten Sunday Calls for November 5 doubled the order for November 12 disposing of ten Coming Nations and International Socialist Reviews, and is planning to add other literature

Comrade Golden is one of the Ontario and Western's popular engineers, but was recently transferred to the position of flieman, on another run. quit motion, submitted November 18, at considerable financial loss, merely that the next meeting of the National that he might have more time to aid special regret, he was not a candidate for any office, though he would have

mittee to investigate Comrade Unter- of Hancock, and candidate for County ings for the information of the party a very excellent run, being allowed membership, is as follows:

250 votes in the county by official returns.

By 1912 we intend to have a little something to say about things our-selves, so 'let him that thinketh that he standeth,' stand from under, for something is likely to drop next fall besides the leaves, and it will not be keep your eye on Delaware County!

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THE SILENCING OF SAMUEL

Upon the devoted head of the unfortunate Gompers the capitalistic vials of wrath are now being poured with a vengeance, and that luckless labor leader in the very necessities of the situation, deprived of any effective answer, is forced to content himself with lamenta- need be tions of being imposed upon, exclamations of surprise, sorrow and tions of being imposed upon, exciamations of surprise, sorted and purpose.

Indignation, and feeble protestations that "organized labor does not the militia and the United States regular troops were held in the militia and the United States regular troops were held in the militia and the United States regular troops were held in the militia and the United States regular troops were held in the militia and the United States regular troops were held in the militia and the United States regular troops were held in the militia and the United States regular troops were held in the militia and the United States regular troops were held in the militia and the United States regular troops were held in the militia and the United States regular troops were held in the militia and the United States regular troops were held in the militia and the United States regular troops were held in the militia and the United States regular troops were held in the militia and the United States regular troops were held in the militia and the United States regular troops were held in the militia and the United States regular troops were held in the militial and the United States regular troops were held in the militial and the United States regular troops were held in the militial and the United States regular troops were held in the militial and the United States regular troops were held in the militial and the United States regular troops were held in the militial and the United States regular troops were held in the militial and the United States regular troops were held in the militial and the United States regular troops were held in the militial and the United States regular troops were held in the militial and the United States regular troops were held in the militial and the United States regular troops were held in the militial and the United States regular troops were held in the militial and stand for violence," which finally dwindle down to assertions that "he has nothing to say."

Rightly paying no heed to these puerilities, the capitalist press and every labor hater and union smasher in the land triumphantly repeat, "What has Gompers to say now?"

He has nothing to say and is therefore saying nothing. He has deprived himself of any possible, rational and convincing answer, and knows not, or if he knows, dare not retort, that upon the shoulders of his accusers lies full half of the responsibility for the violence perpetrated by the "organized labor" that now repudiates and disavows the McNamara brothers. As he cannot or dare not say this, he can say nothing.

But we Socialists have something to say; and we shall say it And for what we have already said, and the part we have taken in this case, we have neither apology nor retraction to make. ashamed," is our motto as to this situation.

Against the manner of the arrest of these men, we, in common with Mr. Gompers and the great body of organized labor, protested In common with them, we assumed their innocence until their guilt at was evident. In common with them, we declared the case to have every earmark of a conspiracy. And we were both justified in holding such an opinion. It was a reasonable conclusion from the ap-

Even had we known that these men were indisputably guilty, we should still have protested against the kidnapping, the perjury

and forgery connected with their arrest.

And if the capitalist press dares attempt to shift their attacks from Mr. Gompers to us, we shall have something to say that Gomare not on the defensive-it is not a position we usually occupybut if they imagine otherwise, we are more than ready. We know the weakness of their position, if Mr. Gompers, over whose discomfiture they are now rejoicing, doesn't. And we know how to present this episode as the strongest justification of Socialist tactics and to avert its destruction, but would rather aid in it than otherwise, policy that has ever occurred in this land. We can point out some They knew, too, that it was the greatest trust in the world that se things now, for much as we have been and are opposed to Mr. Gompers, and the policy he represents, we are not inclined to the law, or rather, owned the law. to stand silent while those at least equally responsible with him at tempt to shift the entire burden upon his shoulders.

It is true that the policy he championed—despite his repudiation of violence—ultimately and inevitably generates the McNamara type in the ranks of organized labor. But his capitalistic accusers will never dare tell him so, nor will they attempt to analyze those policles and point out why and how they inevitably lead to violence To do so would be but to inculpate themselves and the system

they represent.

They will simply ignore his protestations and accuse him on seneral, undefined principles as they are now doing. They want that policy of his continued as regards organized labor. Rather would they deal with a McNamara case every week than have Mr. Gompers abandon his policy and replace it with the only one that would eliminate the dynamiter as a possibility. In their eagerness to saddle the guilt upon Gompers, some of them are now declaring that in the future the policies of organized labor must be dominated by John Mitchell and men of his type. But well they know that the ideas of Gompers and Mitchell are similar in every essential respect, that both men are members of the same labor organization, and were also members of the same capitalist organization, until the latter was dragged out by his union.

at the same time he championed a policy that in the last extremity of united class action of the workers on the political field left his henchmen the only other alternative which they were under the circumstances compelled to take. Isn't able to see that his other side of the table. After the exchange of the usual friendly remarks a just fired the seventh and the solution of the confession came upon him like a thunderclap. The men policy under such circumstances was bound to be unworkable, and the seventh and the solution of the confession came upon him like a thunderclap. The men policy under such circumstances was bound to be unworkable, and the seventh is accordance to compelled to the championed applicable of the table. After the exchange of the usual friendly remarks a just fired the seventh and the seventh is accordance. der of the beholders. He didn't understand-does not understand destruction of both leader and union. now-and can therefore make no effective answer to his enemies

in their hour of apparent triumph.

labor under his direction?

He believed in and trusted them; they were of one mind with him; they hated, despised and opposed Socialism, as he did; they scouted the conception of united political class action for the work ers, as he did; they advocated harmony between capital and labor, as ers, as he did; they advocated narmony between capital and labor, as he did; they supported the policy of begging for legislation, as he did; they advocated craft unionism as against industrial unionism, as he did, and imagined their single union could carry on a conflict against the Steel Trust that had already destroyed every other union opposed to it. They worked for the election of the State Governor who handed their bodies over to Burns on a falsified warrant and a perjured affidavit, as he (Gompers) also did. In every respect, they advocated and upheld his policies as regards organized labor. They threw all their intellectual treasures into the Gompers furnace, and "Behold, there came out this calf"—this

How? Why? A reason or reasons therefor there must be They are not hard to discover. Those policies left no peaceful and at the same time effective outlet for the action of organized They are not hard to discover. Those policies left no peaceful and at the same time effective outlet for the action of organized labor in carrying on its battle for life. They forbade the channel of peaceful political class action to the workers, while powerless to prevent the capitalist enemy from closing up every other. They were based upon the denial or ignoring of a class struggle in society, a denial which carried with it the inability to perceive that all class struggles are political struggles. They were based on the counter theory of harmony between capital and labor, a theory that permitted the former to block every channel of apparently effective activity to the labor unions. Every channel but one, and that one the McNamaras found—in physical violence, the destruction of life and property. And if this policy is to continue to dominate organized labor, others will find this channel also, and when they do find it, they will, instead of avowing it, conceal it from the knowledge of Mr. Gompers, as the McNamaras did.

To Mr. Gompers, there was no such antagonistic industrial and political entity as capitalism. There were individuals, some good, some bad, just as there were "good" trusts and "bad" trusts. The "good" capitalists were "fair" to organized labor, the "bad" ones "unfair." It was the policy of Mr. Gompers to affiliste and fraternize with the "fair" capitalists, so that the "unfair" ones might be influenced and converted into "fair" ones. Woe be to those who questioned the infallibility of this policy or objected to har. Gompers fraternizing with the "fair" capitalists of the Civic Federation, "for the benefit of the working class." They were disruptionists, enemies of organized labor, socialists whom nothing could please, mischief makers who should be cast into outer dash

And they were. At the Atlanta Convention a few days ago, were disastrously "routed" to the great joy of Mr. Gompers the capitalist press and his capitalistic friends.

The assumption was that this policy would not only work but that it was perfect under every situation and circumstance. Consequently, no provision was made in anticipation of its failure at any time or in any particular case. On this policy, Mr. Gompers was infallible. These who assessmed it was a superior of the content of the conten infallible. Those who questioned it were economically unsound, morally wrong and industrially impossible. Mr. Gompers himself old them so.

But if the "unfair" capitalist remained obdurate and persiste in his plotting to destroy the unions, what then? What was to be done? The program didn't say. But the McNamaras found a way,

and have elevated it into a "principle." In every other direction they were blocked. The "unfair" capitalist, immune against pleas of harmony and moral suasion, how was he to be dealt with? How to carry on the struggle against him? That was the question.

Let the union go on strike, as "a last resort." What then? The entire power of the law was in the possession and at the disposal of the capitalists to break the strike.

The strikebreaker was imported in thousands, and the law protected him. The law declared it was his inalienable right to work

and saw that it was preserved to him.

The armed thug and the "Cossack" were called in and organized for the purpose of terrorizing the strikers and murdering them, if

The police force was requisitioned as far as possible for the same

readiness to shoot the strikers into submission, if the others failed to terrorize them. Injunctions tying the strikers hand and foot were showered upon them by the courts.

Picketing was prohibited. The magistrates and judges understood that they were ex pected to pass the severest possible sentences on the strikers that might be brought before them—and they did.

Appeals to the courts from the workers fell upon deaf ears or ere rejected with contempt, if noticed at all.

The "friends of labor" in Congress took no notice whatever of these things, and lobbying committees were booted down the back stairs at Washington when they endeavored to influence them. The Civic Federation remained silent and inactive.

Even the publication of the names of the "unfair" capitalists was made a punishable offense, and labor leaders who persisted in it or ignored its prohibition were arrested and sentenced to jail.

Laws made ostensibly to crush industrial combinations know trusts served instead to crush union labor. Laws were made enabling the "unfair" capitalist to mulct the treasuries of the unions for "damage" and deprive the membership

of all financial means of defense. There was no redress. The law, in every department, was

against labor and on the side of capital. Inside the law there was no avenue left open. All were blocked. And the McNamaras found -as under the circumstances they were bound to find-an avenue outside the law. They took it.

And Mr. Gompers does not at all understand the reason why pers cannot or dare not say, and we will make it effective, too. We But to the McNamaras the new outlet became a "principle." It was the only one available, and they tried to convert the necessity into a sort of virtue—as every one else does.

The destruction of the union they represented was resolved upon. They knew it. Knew, too, that the law would not interfere

had marked their union down as its victim, and that it was superior

They were not philosophers, theorists or thinkers of any kind They were "practical men." They were "practical men." It was a condition and not a theory that confronted them. As habitual and traditional Democrats, they regarded Socialism with contempt or indifference, and as "Knights of Columbus," they hated and opposed it. What were they to do? Every legal avenue was blocked, every peaceful measure neutralized or aborted, and they were naturally too pugnacious to lie down and passively await the destruction of their union. Action they must et, some way, somehow. The "moral" admonitions of their would be destroyers merely counseled them to inaction and against action of any sort that would be in the least effective. Solidly intrenched behind the law and armed with all its power, their opponent, the "unfair" capitalist, was impregnable and his advice mere "malicious mockery." How to shift him? How to make any impression upon him? How to avert the coming dissolution? Evidently, the Gompers policy would not work here, and the Socialist theory was a negligible thing, unworthy of either attention or consideration.

There was but one answer. There could be but one, under such conditions. And it took the only possible form it could take under those conditions—the only form in which it could find expres-

sion and action. Dynamite-that's all.

And Mr. Gompers doesn't know-doesn't understand. Isn't It is true that Mr. Gompers advocated peaceful measures, but in the least able to comprehend that his blocking of the channel whom he had trusted deceived him, imposed on his credulity and that, forbidden the other path of political class action, his associates "betrayed labor." They must have been "crazy." So little did he were driven inexorably toward the only other alternative—dynaunderstand it that he acted like a crazy man himself, to the won- mite, and the path that leads to the gallows, a course involving the

If he knew and dared say so, with what crushing force could retort upon his accusers: "Instead of your hypocritical advice he retort upon his accusers: The McNamaras declare they acted for a "principle." This to organized labor to clear its skirts of murder, why not begin by clearing your own? Your guilt, your responsibility for this horror, in the mouth of our economic evil. The ciple." Of course not; but evidently the McNamaras evolved it is at least as great as mine. Through your control of the law and this world could roll along like a goes. of it in pursuing the destruction of this union you have driven these wretched men into a cul-de-sac, where the only method they could devise for their self-preservation and that of their union was to blow you up with dynamite. You say I should have taught them better, but you knew the situation as well or better than I did, and what did you do to avert the catastrophe? What did your advice amount to more than that they should lie down and take the death of their union quietly, and that any attempt at effective resistance on their part would be breaking the law You denounce them as murderers, but did you show them a way out? You cannot accuse me of not doing so any more than yourselves, for you indorsed my policy and welcomed me into your counsels, your Civic Federation. You agreed with me that harmony was possible between labor and capital, and you further agreed with me in denouncing the Socialists and their 'proposed methods. You were in favor of unions when "properly conducted," which meant nothing more than to you the dead union was the only good union. You hypocrites! What can you bring against me that does not recall with even greater force upon your page hands?" oes not recoil with even greater force upon your own heads?"

That is what Mr. Gompers could say, if he knew and dared to say it. And if he knows, but dare not say it, the reason is that he understands it would mean the abandonment of his policy, and its replacement by the united political class action of the workers, as

replacement by the united political class action of the workers, as advocated by the Socialists, the acceptation of the class struggle and its recognition as a political struggle. Hence his silence.

If we had not long ago given up Mr. Gompers as a hopeless, stupid, fatuous reactionary, equipped with obsolete ideas and incapable of entertaining modern ones, we should say that no labor leader ever had a better construits than the present to return apable of entertaining modern ones, we snould say that no laborate eader ever had a better opportunity than the present to return hese charges like a boomerang against the heads of his hypocritical accusers. But Ephraim Gompers is perhaps indissolubly joined to

accusers. But Ephraim Gompers is perhaps indissolubly joined to his capitalistic idols. Though they slay him, yet will he trust them. And if they mercifully refrain and merely flay him instead, he will humbly kies the chastening rod.

When they admonish him to purge organized labor of this murderous policy, right well do they know that he cannot do it without changing his entire policy toward organized labor. And rather than that should happen—for it could be changed only in one direction, the direction of Socialism and united political action.

moment clearly detect this identical apprehension in the sayings and actions of the Los Angeles capitalists. Fearful that they may have overstepped the limits of prudence, they are mumbling platitudes about tempering justice with mercy; they are discussing this question of "principle" put forward by the dynamiters, and asking themselves in public whether "capital"—that is, themselves—may not have goaded the unions to the point of desperation, where in their despair they see no remedy but through the destruction of life and property. Hence, mouthings anent the "golden rule," meetings of business men, in which another and less severe policy toward organized labor is a subject of speculation, the while they rig the organized labor is a subject of speculation, the while they rig the local political stage with the confession and its details, and a complaisant judge with an eye to the dramatic effect announces that ne will sentence the guilty ones on the day that capitalist and Socialist meet in political struggle for the capture of Los Angeles. A set-ting and manipulation whose purpose is plain to all, "labor leaders" and idiots possibly excepted, and which demonstrates beyond possibility of reasonable doubt that what they really fear is Socialis rather than the policy of organized labor, from which has developed this McNamara "principle." Their rejoicing in the possibility that the confession coming at this particular moment may avert the local political victory of the Socialists, is only too plain in its meaning. Should that disastrous event occur, the "golden rule" might not impossibly be replaced by a local rule of steel and lead, if these "chari-

table" gentry thought they could carry it off successfully.

But for us Socialists, the capture or non-capture of Los Angeles is not a matter of vital importance. We can afford to wait, if need be. We have been patient so long that we have learned to be patient. No policy or "principle" of ours leads to dynamite explosions. If they did, the capitalists would have much less cause to fear us. Our movement does not stand or fall with the innocence or guilt of accused dynamiters, who have, as might be expected, evolved a "principle" from a labor policy that negates itself in its ultimate working out.

But we have a word to you, Samuel Gompers, in conclusion. If we have said harsh things of you in the past, you have paid us back in the same coin with interest attached, and we are quits on

You have declared us "economically unsound." How about your policy? How comes it that in the hands of your trusted subordinates it is transformed into this "principle." We ask you that question. The capitalists who are now rejoicing in your discontinuous and the local beller are few, if any, places of in the country which surpans it citalist activity.

The locality is a little behind the country which surpans it citalist activity. question. The capitalists who are now rejoicing in your discomfiture dare not ask it, and they know the reason why.

We are, according to you, "industrially impossible." Was the "impossible" situation which confronted the McNamaras a result of any policy of ours? If not, then of whom? It cannot be explained by your ludicrous theory that the dynamiters were "crazy." That at once invites the retort that the policy laid down for them by organized labor-your policy-was unworkable, and drove them -that such lunacy is contagious.

According to you, we are "morally wrong," also. Do we have to discuss this question with you in view of what has occurred?

We do not want to overwhelm you with admonitions. We leave

it to your capitalist "friends" to do that. But it is pitiable and humiliating to see you writhe in silence under their lashing, when of 3 and, having managed to they well know, if you don't, that you could so easily retort upon them the things they are now belaboring you with. For whatever your share of the culpability may be, theirs is as great, if not greater. you now behold the culmination of the "brotherhood of capital But and labor," which you have so long upheld.

If you are content, however, to be scourged by hypocrites, for mutual shortcomings, well and good. But don't forget that a scapegoat and a martyr are not one and the same thing. And even if you were the latter, the sacrifice is in vain, for you cannot prevent your tormentors from using this incident to practically destroy the

unions.

But if not, you have your chance now. The answer lies right to your hand if you have intelligence to perceive it and courage to It will mean, of course, the abandonment of your policy regarding organized labor, and this requires courage and resolution in no small degree. But abandoned it must be and will be.

If you cannot see this, then hang on to your policy, and accept silence such periodical chastisement as you are now receiving. You may rest assured that your policy will from time to time produce such exponents of "principle" as the McNamaras, despite your feeble assurance that organized labor is not responsible for them. Your capitalist friends are well content with such an arrangement, and may be depended on to see to it, as in the present instance, that you bear a double responsibility in such cases-your own and theirs. ney!'

EVEN IN MAT

ind several other villa haps, in many other of Maine.

Comrade George All and his wife visited the day, and report a meet practically all the pop present, stayed to the en intensely interested, the capecially causer to hear especially eager to hear ism had done in other and a quarter and receive such questions as the suffer liquor, the "white slave" tra-labor, etc., and received a labor, etc., and recei-much attention as her

band. Mechanic Falls has a cadquarters which is o and well supplied with as checkers, etc. Many of Socialism take place in room, and new members are every week. Altogether Falls is well up in the front Socialism, and the least to Socialism, and the local

cialist theory as yet, but come in good time, and nany people there now omprehensive grasp of Comrades find that a di recital of actual So more effective at pr

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vent inside.

ing down about a mile away to and I got the tip from the fact man that if we could knock twoff it before the authorities wit would save the expense of a and it would mean a five-post apiece for you and me."

"What-ho!" cried Jim, "Let's Their destination reached, the to the top of the chimney, masses of brickwork were falling A Jew who lived near was by the noise, and started to ing down about a mile away

the noise, and started to

fus.
"Here, Bob," cried Jim,
down and quiet that fellow,
talking while I finish this Job
So Bob climbed down and indignant Hebrew in converse Suddenly Jim heard Bob ca and, looking down, saw his

culating wildly and beckening gently to come down. So down "What's the matter?" he as "Let's go home, Jim, thunder we're been pulling down the wi

IRONY SARCAST

By WILBY HEARD.

calls his private library I found Irony pel. Sarcast smiling softly to himself. So build keeps a pawn shop, and lends busy was he that for a full minute I money at 49 1/2 per cent. stood at his side unnoticed. Darn youthink a lawyer is a grave digger you. you need darning or mending dressed. The one like a bricklayer. give you \$3.50 if you'll guess what 1

in the mouth of our economic evil. woman is a waist maker. And so it "I just thought of a little of in-dust-ry would put my scheme to music, so to speak. You know that there is no reason why a sewing ma-chine, a thrashing machine, or even a political machine should not run along smoothly, giving forth its proper contented tune, if correctly set together. Every part must be in its You can't expect to put a bolt where the needle ought to be and get atisfactory results; now, can you?

nachine is that it is not set up right. There you go, proving the truth of my discovery by pushing a small evnwonderment should be. You, like the majority of wiseacres, think you know it all. I am aware that we all know that things as they are are not just right. But here is the remedy "You see the appearence, the build,

the makeup, or whatever you may call it, of the individual seldom fits his job. And that is the very cog out of gear in our present fly-wheel You sit down in a street car if ther s room for you and no ladies-yes even suffragettes or gists—are str ing, and study the other sixty or sevonly faces about you. In a few min utes you will begin to think, judging by the looks of them: this man would make a fine pla-tender; this one a price fighter; that one a minister

As I stepped quietly into what he explainer and expounder of the gos- does his share in presenting While he with the minister's the so-thought banker is then went on: other side of the table. After the ex- a just graduated M. D. The "excel- "But what I wish I could lent cook" has just fired the seventh he suddenly turned to me with: "Ill girl this month, and is now on her the masses the love one at way to the employment agency for his vocation. And how just discovered. Or no, I won't the eighth. She wants to better the judge his fitness for a job. Can't spare a whole half week's conditions of the lower classes, and I recalled a meeting of my wages of the average workman. But is doing the poor a special favor by and I had to put Irony you'll promise to look real serious riding in a street car this time instead of her regular weekday auto-

> "Now in some instances this can't be helped; say, where one picks his Own yestion. But in the vast ma-lority. It is the employer's fault. There are blenty fob hunters to pick from. And if the man who hires would only take a little more care, before a generation swept past, the change for the better would be im-The user, or rather, abuser,

of labor in obtaining muscle power Well, the trouble with our social on the instalment plan, at so much per week, ought to see that each person fits the job he is to handle. Now again for a few examples. A preacher should be a creature with a far-away uplifting look, and with a new-rubber-heel walk. A lawyer should posses a wire far-away uplifting look, and with a vitals quite essential to youth. History does not a should posses a wire farnew-rubber-keej walk. A lawyer should posses a wiry form not too massive, and a penitrative orb, with a voice that worms the most inner-most thoughts right out of you. The banker should be an individual of deft, quick action, and confidence-insuing air, with a smile worth twice 2's per cent. And so up the line.

the employers are not to blame. They usually are too busy with more important affairs—brain worry. There portant affairs—brain worry. There is polo, golf, ponies, wine, and, well etc. This matter can be better arranged by the workers themselves. Every man, woman or child before accepting the favor of a job should be or she is good enough, is worthy of the task, whatever it may be

portunity to the hands to positions. And for this he serves a crown-never jokes about thorns, you This last part was flung at n studied me for a minute or

missionaries to do is help me nothing daunted, he infor that what he had to say y mobile. The little delicate faced till our next meeting.

of Wall Street and Fifth av sidered it quite proper to a wrong to be detected, which doubtedly know. It is told of tan youngster who, in the study course of his busine fox, and did 'Hyde' it b robe. Nor could be remove out detection. So rather disgraced forever, and go sorrow to his grave-for great pride among thieves—i "But wait, come to think about it, he employers are not to blame. They studily are too busy with more imeaten out the vitals it is but a short time will drop a heap of the object? Now