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# OOR SHOWS ARE RESULT OF FOX'S FIGHT WITH UNION

quiry Probable in Matter of Storing Scenery on Crowded Stage-Scabs Unable to Handle It.

## **BBLIC STANDS WITH STRIKING OPERATORS**

House Not Opened-Politicians Figure Largely in Attempt to Starve Out Striking Men, "Big Tim" Aiding Bosses.

the stage or to do carpenter work

of the men who are now trying to run the Academy stage, it has no

been possible to handle all this heav? However that may be, rtain that there will be

nquiry to find out whether or not the

All day yesterday there were dream

tors not only were slow, but they bungled the films badly, and the shows resembled those of the early

days when moving pictures were first introduced. In some respects, they

so unhandy that they could not keep

He hates to lose

were worse, for the operators

are none outside those on strike

when he gets back.

Standing Together.

employed.

stage every morning. There is an enormous

laws are being violated.

waits in all the houses.

being produced.

Fox, he's tryin' to lay low. doesn't know just what has hit there. in the strike of the theatrical oyes, including the moving pic-

persions musicians, electricians tage hands. Fox Amusement Company, s a combination of moving ilm trust, political side show ater owners, has steadfastly to treat its employes in any ar a decent manner. Matters went from bad to worse and

strike was inevitable. the company, which conducts s of moving picture houses inexperienced men in charge chines, and as the operation requires great skill, steadi coolness, such an action on part of the company adds a great ent of danger to the patrons of

uses in which the men are for decent conditions, and to have experienced tors so that the theaters will fe for the many women and who patronize them, are as

Dewey, City Theater and Acase Music, all on 14th street; Como, 110th street; Washingstoth street; New York Roof 44th street; New York Roof 44th street and Broadway; than and Family theaters on ing card, but it will have to delay opening than and Family theaters. than and Family theaters on street, the Star, on 107th and the following Brooklyn

nd Opera House, Elm place

my White, politician and the-reprietor, is trying to open still it house, the Riverside, at \$6th and Broadway. But competent mny White, politician and theand Broadway. But competent are not to be had, and even of the incompetent ones are systematically in the struck theaters. So he will have to wait a while.

The have developed to such a that the managers have even ferced to import Harry Head Newark. He is known throughprofession as a man rather take a job during a than at other times. As he stly irresponsible, the employ-

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Maurice McGrath was sentenced yes of his person where he still some feeling, his pocket. As autors and other workers on a sall skilled men, they were y responsible for the excelles he shows formerly given. The at present is no great that it was on accessed to be a still series of conversation vicinity of all the struck

May Violated?

McManigal Will Talk.

This has been very carefuly guarded by the Burns men, but is declared to be a chromological story of travel from one side of the country to another, leaving behind a trail of explosions. While some of McManigal's story has been told, the details, the Burns and federal detectives any, will electrify the public when made its most formerly given. The charge was robbery, and the prisoner had stolen just 20 cents. He had served several terms in prison previously and it was on accessed. the severe penalty was imposed.
On October 21, Anthony Barrett,
127 Perry errest, was about to enter I
home, when he was held up by McGrai
The robber took all he had and was abo

P. O. AUTHORITIES WILL HEAD PROBE

Three Hundred Men Busy in Widespread Dynamite

Investigation.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 6.—There is m ugly rumor here that is steadily ving in volume that one of the ns, and perhaps the main reason why the McNamara confessions were ted is that certain business conterns did not wish to have the case go to trial.

Whether or not some firms engage in the structural tron business en gaged the McNamaras to damage the work of rival concerns, or whether the wrecking was done with a view collecting insurance, is not known But there is growing a well defined belief that the McNamaras did no act simply as self-constituted agents

of labor violence.

"LOS ANGELES, Dec. 6 .- Postoffice inspectors are to take charge of the probing of charges of dynamiting, according to information received tonight. The reason for this is the fact t is said, that the postal laws make possible the preparation of a stronger ase than those governing interstate commerce. The use of the mails in plotting crime, which is a violation of the postal laws, will lay the founda-tion for the proceedings planned. It is probable, therefore, that several hundred postotfice inspectors will take up the investigation initiated by scores of Federal Secret Service agents. Andrew J. Gallagher arrived here

today from San Francisco. He is here to confer with Clarence Darrow relabor unions to aid the McNamaras It is possible he will be summoned be-

fore the Federal Grand Jury.

J. B. McNamara, confessed murderer, will not be required to tell his story of his dynamiting operations before the Federal Grand Jury, which assembles here tomorrow to probe vio-It is rumored that an investigation is under way as to how many sets the Academy has on its stage at one time, and as to whether or not car-penter work is being done on the lations of the law in transporting dyna-mite about the country. His brother scenery there, and all of it does not seem to belong to the play that is J. J. McNamara, may be called as witness, although that is still doubt Possibly, owing to the incompetency f the men who are now trying to

Oscar Lawler, placed in charge of Namara's testimony, even if it were given willingly, could be used. Until he decides, the two brothers will be kept in their cells in the county jail. E. McManigal is to testify. That has been determined, but whethe he will tell his story Thursday, or at

will take up first the interstate transportation of explosives to be used

J. B. McNamara, having acknowluntil skilled men can be found, and there testimony either would be legal, Big Tim Sullivan is expected home to-morrow, and there may be things doing will refuse to tell anything more than money, and there has been a lot lost through the work Fox has been doing. doing that suggestions of punishment for orkers, contempt can have little effect on a extent, man confronted with a fifteen-year sentence to penal servitude.

#### Rumors in Plenty.

Rumor of further arrests in the The men are determined to make the theaters safe and keep them safe. They are determined that conditions shall be improved and that men who are known to be able to do the work only shall be needed with the defense against nected with the defense against whom, it is rumored, the District At-torney had compiled information. The federal probe into the dynaemployed.

A green man in the operating booth, or a careless one, can cause a disaster in no time. The operators all know this, and hitherto the Fox houses have em-

miting outrages which are alleged by the National Erectors' Association and the National Manufacturers' Assothan at other times. As he said hitherto the Fox houses have employed skilled men, the same as the other of him at this time shows to desperate moves the managers houses do. But owing to Fox's greed for more profits, he has practically endangered.

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GETS SENTENCE OF YEAR

FOR FVFRY TWO CFNTS.

Prison by Judge O'Sullivan, of General Sessions.

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# **BIG VOTE** POLLED BY HARRIMAN

Devoted to the Interests of the Working People.

Defeated by Mayor Alexander by 36,000 Majority.

## SOCIALIST GAINS

Women Roll Up Heavy Totals for Both Party Candidates.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 6 .- Belated returns today added greatly to the majority of Mayor George Alexander and the other candidates on the Good Government ticket.

At 8 o'clock tonight, with two pre cincts missing, the total vote for Mayor stands:

"Good Government Alexander. 87,165: Harriman. Socialist, 50,827; Alexander's majority being 26,338.

The entire ticket is carried through with him by majorities almost as large

The people of the city declared for the publication of a municipal newspaper, provision for which was made in a charter amendment recently adopted. It is to be published weekly, and recount municipal progress. its space for political matters is to

be equally divided between the various parties. The city also adopted the ordinance

equiring grooved-girder, or rails for car lines. The initiative ordinance providing for prohibition was defeated by an

overwhelming vote. The Socialist organization satisfaction today over the vote it polled, declared its intention of in-

itiating a campaign at once to capture the State Legislature. Credit for the defeat of the Socialists in Los Angeles is given to the McNamaras and the women voters—approximately 75,000 in number—who, for the first time, exercise That the their right of suffrage. That the women defeated Socialism is admitted by every political organization which had a part in the election.

On one side the organizations allied in working for Mayor Alexander and his associates on the Good Govern-ment ticket give the women full credit and are thankful. The Socialists admit the women defeated their candi-

dates, and are regretful.

Ninety per cent of
registered voted, and without confusion or disorder. Doubt-less one reason for this was 'he schools of instruction started as soon as it was definitely known the men Rome of California had conferred suffrage It on the women of the State. Vari ous women's organizations opened has these schools giving instructions day and night to women voters.

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The women voters were strong for prohibition, although the ordinance providing for a "dry" Los Angeles was defeated. It was backed by an organization known as the Taxpayers'

organization known as the laxpayers League. The ordinance was purposely made so drastic that it antagonized thousands of voters. It provided liquor could not even be kept in homes or given away. Wemen voters of Watts, a small town south of Los Angeles, voted for a dry town, and two saloons and one wholesale liquor house must close within ninety

The women are credited with causing the city to go dry. More women are said to have voted than men, and the women voted solidly for prohibition.

Andrew Carnegie was among thos who sent congratulations to Mayor Alexander today. His telegram sent

from New York read:
"The household rejoicing this morn-ing upon your deserved triumph. As the model Mayor, go up higher.—

Carnegie."

John Hays Hammond also offered

#### **ITALIANS BURY 1,000** ARABS IN ONE TRENCH

TRIPOLI, Dec. 6.—The bodies of 1,000 Arabs, killed in the fierce fighting at Ala-Zara, when the Italians captured the Turkish military camp, were buried today in a lung trench. Large numbers of corpses litter the oasis, some distance. four in a unge freeze. Large numoers of corpose litter the casis, some distance from Ain-Zara, and Italian soldiers are enzaged in gethering them up for burial. The Italians estimate that fully 1,500-Tutks and Arabs were killed. The greatest number of casualties was among the Arabs, who fought with the utmost courses.

# **EQUAL PAY FIGHT** COST BUT LITTLE

Women Waged Economical Battle for Their Salary Increase.

ALBANY, Dec. 6 .- Experienced politicians grew pale today when they learned how little it cost the women teachers of New York to win their great equal pay bill. It was the most economically conducted battle ever waged, and if it es tablishes a precedent, it will scarcely be worth while for many noted politicians to come to Albany.

According to the statement of expenditures of the Interborough Association of Women Teachers in connection with equal pay legislation during the last seasion, as filed today with the Secretary of State, it is shown that the sum of

State, it is shown that the sum of \$1.488.83 was spent. The visits of committees to Albany coat these sums: March 14, \$123.75; June 8, \$40: July 4-0, \$50.05; July 12-13, \$64.40: October 3-5, \$227.82, and October 25, \$13.50. This expenditure covered fares, transportation, restaurant. and lodging charges.

Other expenditures were: June 20, printing circular letters to legislators, Benjamin H. Tyrrel and postage on same \$13.20; August 23, printing circular let-ters sent to legislators in reply to Com-missioner of Education by Benjamin H. missioner of Education by Benjamin H.
Tyrrel and postage on same, \$21.04:
October 18 and 20, printing postals and
letter forms. Benjamin H. Tyrrel,
\$432.70, and distribution to delegates by
district messengers, \$72.80; September 39
and October 30, telegrams, \$420.73.
The certificate is sworn to by Marianna
Dowe, treasurer of the association. The
Male High School Teachers' Association
certifies that \$214.03 was spent by Robert
Keener and Jacob Holman for disburse-

Keener and Jacob Holman for disburs ments in connection with the propose New York Charter, and the men teacher New 10rs Charter, and the men teachers in the elementary schools spent \$122 for expenditures incurred by Henry C. Moore and Mr. Holman in the same work.

#### DEMOCRATS WITHHOLD CAMPAIGN STATEMENT

him for the Democratic State Commit-

him for the Democratic State Committee in the last campaign.

The Corrupt Practices Law calls for
the filing of such a statement.

There is a penalty of a fine of not more
than \$1.000 or imprisonment for not
more than one year for any failure to so
do. McDonald says that he knows what
the weather is such he is willing to right the many rushed to the Washington street the penalty is, and he is willing to take the consequences in his effort to "show the bill up as a worthless measure."

#### CONTEMPLATE MOVING LOCOMOTIVE WORKS

ROME, N. Y., Dec. 6 .- It was stated omen defeated their candi-are regretful.

per cent of the women voted, and they did it motive Works have been here looking over property in the Eastern part of the cason for this was the city, and it is said that the company instruction started as soon would like to move its big industry to looking the most the most than the company in the most than the company in the most looking the most than the company in the most looking the most than the company in the most looking the most than the company in the most looking the most looking the most looking the most looking than the most looking the most looking the most looking that the company in the most looking that looking the looking the looking that looking the looking that looking the looking the looking that looking the looking the looking that looking the looking that looking the looking the looking that looking the looking the looking that looking the looking that looking the looking that looking the looking the looking the looking that looking the looking the looking the look

It is believed, however, that there is could reach the door of this a big element of bluff in this move, and At the door of this partition The owners of the Rome Merchant

The owners of the Rome Merchant Iron Mili are also connected with the Schenectady works, which of late have been bothered with strikes. The report has gone out that the matter has developed so far as to close the deal for the property. Siderracks could be constructed from the main line of the Central to the proposed site.

#### **BIG AMALGAMATION** IN MARBLE INDUSTRY

One of the most important tions in recent years is the Vermout mer-ble industry was consummated today, when the Green Mountain Marble Com-One of the most important co

Iumbian Marble Quarrying Company.

The consolidation brings under the control and management of the Green Mountain company numerous marble quarries seattered for miles through Countril Fermont, together with a flaisbing plant at East Dorset, and the Columbian finishing plant, which covers nearly eleven acres.

The combined properties form one of the largest groups of developed marble quarries and finishing mills in the United States.

## GRAFT? PERISH THE THOUGHT!

ALBANY, Dec. 6,-In a state

issued today regarding the ings commenced to restrain awarding contracts for the eq of the new educational State Commissioner of Draper declares that the whole what has been "perfectly or the state of The Italian losses are estimated at 100. The defeat is a heavy block to the Takit, who are now driven inland a great datance from their base of supplies.

# OF ASCH BUILD

Attorney for Harris and Blanck, Triangle Bosses, to Try to Shift Responsibility for Awful Tragedy.

## TELL OF GIRL'S TRAGIC DEATH AFTER JUMP

Fear That Girls Might Take Some Lace Caused Locking of Doors That Had Piled Up Dead Behind Them-Jury is Now Full.

That the defense of Harris, and Asch Building, and particularly of t the death of 145 girls and men, who st of a skillful shifting of will com the first day of the trial.

. . .

Attorney Steuer, for the indicted manufacturers, maneuvered the testimony of every one of the witnesses produced by the State to show that it was the construction of the Asch Building that was responsible for the catastrophe and not the negligence of his clients, Harris and Blanck,

The examination of witness gan at noon after the last two jurors had been chosen. District Attorney Bostwick, in outlining the case, brief ly stated that the employee in the place had access to but one exit—the

BOSTON. Dec. 6.—Chairmen John F.
McDonald, of the Democratic State Comnittee, determined to test the effectiveness and validity of the se-called Corrupt Practices Act, today declared that
te would not file any statement with the
Secretary of State's office of the contributions received and expenditures made by
him for the Democratic State Committor the proprietors and strangers.

Even when facing death by fire the strict rule that employes must leave

> many rushed to the Washington street door," District Attorney Bostwick continued. "Among these girls was Margaret Schwartz, with whose death the defendants are charged. When she ran up to the door she cried out, "That door is locked; my God, we are

"They Schwarts fell choking to the floor, She was burned to a crisp.
"But even the Gree trance was not obstru

was a partition there through which the workers had to pass before ther could reach the door or the elevators. At the door of the stood a watchman. Every girr has to open her purse so that the watchman could make sure that she had not stolen a piece of goods or lace. It was this distrust of their employes that caused the Washington street exit to be locked, and it was because it was locked that a heap of thirty burned bodies were found in front of it.

of it.
"The Washington place exit was open occasionally in the hot summer days. But it was always closed before the time came for the workers to leave for home, so that they might have to go through the Green street side and show their purses to the

eight, nine or ten stories to the net we could have saved some of them if they had jumped singly. But they vid not jump singly. The girls en-twined themselves in twos and jumped together. This the net could not stand."

Chief Worth was asked whether the first girl who fell into the net was alive. He said she was. He picked her up and told her to walk off quickly. She made six steps like an autor ation and then fell to the ground dea

Attorney Steuer, rather early in game, took up the familiar gag that his clients were in danger. After court adjourned, but before the reporters left, he informed Judge Crain that Harris and Blanck were threatened at Gompers today issued this formal noon while they were going to the restaurant near the courtroom for

Judge Crain, whose hair is as white theless grant the request of the atfor two guards to accompany

#### Murderers of Our Daughters!

The reporters of the capitalist no one was more assumded than I papers saw that the judge "threw cold when I learned of their guilt Friday water" on the whole affair. Nevertheless, they asked Max Blanck how he gurns has no estimation of my

water" on the whole affair. Nevertheless, they asked Max Blanck how he felt about these "threats" that are made against him. Blanck assumed a dignified air and said that he was not at all disturbed.

The basis of the whole bit of comedy was the fact that as Blanck and Harris left the courtroom to go to the restaurant there were a score or more of parents and relatives of the fire victims standing outside, as they were not allowed in the courtroom.

Were not allowed in the courtroom.

"Burns tells another unqualified untruth when he says that I have is any way criticized the District Attorney in Los Angeles."

Mr. Gompers issued this statement Were not allowed in the courtroom. Having had insult heaped by court attendants on top of injury, several of them greeted the Triangle bosses with them greeted the Triangle bosses with the exciamations of "Murderers of our the exciamations of "Murderers of our McNamaras were guilty and charter of the court of the co daughters, may their death fall upon your heads!" all, of course, in Yid-dish.

#### Complete Jury.

The jurors in the case are as fol-Abraham, 164 West 147th street, real estate man and rent col-

Anton Scheuermann, 223 West 115th street, cigar dealer, William E. Ryan, 547 West 142d street, salesman.

Harry R. Roeder, 82 West 90th reet, boss painter. Charles Wetber, 3485 Broadway.

Abraham Wechsler, Hotel Majestic.

real estate dealer.

Joseph Jacobson, of 605 West 151st street, a traveling salesman.

William Ackerstrom, a clerk of the Manhattan Storage and Warehouse ompany, at 42d and Lexington ave-A. S. Boyce, of 122 East 24th street.

a bookkeeper. Victor Steinman, of 723 East 160th street, a shirt manufacturer, H. Euston Hiers, of 1338 Fulton

avenue, the Bronx, a coffee importer.

Morris Baum, of 201 West 110th
street, in the decorating business.

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wise escape if they were indicted in In-diana.

In addition to saving some money, Dis-trict Attorney Fredericks and his assist-ants are convinced the federal courts can

## FEDERATION HEADS DISCUSS M'NAMARAS

Darrow Fee Will Be Probed. Ryan in Bad With Gompers.

statement at the office of the Amer ican Federation of Labor:

"Detective Burns evidently believes as snow, and who is accustomed to that if he repeats a falsehood often these cheap ways of seeking sympathy for the defendants, smiled half contemptuously and saw that, while he was quite positive that no harm would befull the defendants, he would neverthelers grant the request of the atphasized the fact that I had every reason to believe the McNamaras were innocent. I had their assurances that they were innocent and

acterizing Gompers as a "cur." Mr. Gompers was wrought up when he Gompers was wroug read the statement.

Gompers returned from New York this morning to attend the meetings of the Ways and Means Com-mittee of the American Federation of Labor, which was appointed to obtain funds for the defense of the McNa-He was in a belligerent mood e arrived at the headquarters of the federation this morning.

The labor movement will live." he declared, "in spite of its enemies. We defy these enemies, whoever they are, and for my personal enemies I defy them, too.

#### Darrow's Big Retainer.

The committee, of which Gompers is the chief member, held a confer-ence in this city today, with a purpose to deciding what disposition shall be made of the McNamara defense fund. that is, if any remains, and to take steps to secure an accounting of the money which was sent to Clarence Darrow, chief counsel for the McNa-maras in the past several months. Secretary Frank Morrison, of the

Federation, who is also a member or the Ways and Means Committee, made the statement today that something over \$290,000 had been raised, and of this a lump sum of \$50,000 was given Federation, who is also a member

to Darrow outright as a retainer.

The committee met today at about noon, but adjourned on account of the non-appearance of President Ryan, of non-appearance or Freement Ryan, or the International Association of Bridge and Structural Iron Workers, who had been in ited to meet with the commit-tee today. When Ryan edd not show up an adjournment, was taken until 5 o'clock in the afternoon. He put in an appearance then, and was before the committee for two and a half

lt is not likely that there will be any further criminal proceedings in Los Angeles County, so far as the dynamiting cases are concerned, with the exception of the so-called Hall of Records cases. They are to be called next Monday and will plans suggested, but that a further meeting would be held tomorrow at 2 o'clock. Mr. Morrison intimated that a formal statement would be forthcoming when the committee finally

ants are convinced the federal courts can do quicker work, so all of the evidence gathered by the county and the Burns people for use in the McNamara cases has been turned over to Oscar Lawler and his picked men. It will all be taken up by the federal officials, and there is no attempt made to hide the fact that Lawler expects the indictment of at least a dosen San Francisco labor leaders. Behind the entire probe is the hope of frightening those who among the labor leaders of the country favor "direct action" and who are pledged to "passive resistance."

Names of international chiefs were of the consulted before such a step was taken. Mr. Morrison is not averse to make the time such disposition of the funds, nor leaders of the country favor "direct international chiefs were fore such a step was taken. Mr. Morrison is most averse to make the time such disposition of the funds, nor list make the parties who had contributed might be consulted before such a step was taken. Mr. Morrison and who are pledged to "passive fore such a step was taken. Mr. Morrison is missing such disposition of the funds, nor list make the parties who had contributed might be consulted. Names of international chiefs were freely bandied about in the Government is much a step was taken. Mr. Morror freely bandied about in the Government is made that everyone who had contributed had received a receipt that some at least will be under indictional that later the names of subscribers to the fund would be printed some at least will be week.

This will respon the whole controvers.

was in this condition when he emerged. He declined to say why the committee wanted his presence or what had take and Electric Company, in which \$60,000 damages are alleged for the death of B. L. Sawyer, a Western Union telegraph operator, in the building at 1st street and Broadway which was blown up on October 1, 1810.

When the suit was filed there were a number of "John Doe" and "Mary Doe" defendants, and the service today on J. B. McNamara serves to take the place of one of these fictious defendants. When the papers were nerved, John J. and J. B. McNamara were sitting in their cells smoking. J. B. a only reply to the service was:

"Good: fine business; let them go to it."

The move on the part of the plainiffa in this case will have no effect whatever on the McNamara being taken North to serve their sentence.

PHILIPPINES UNPACIFIED.

MANILA, Dec. 6.—Running fights between American troops continue in the vicinity of Jole. The Mores lost twenty Rilled in the recent butties and many of their guns were captured. There were a few casualities, but no fatalities, among the Americans.

The fatalities, among the Americans in the McNamara should be the secretary fits business in New York would prevent the fits guns were captured. There were a few casualities, but no fatalities, among the American recent business in the McNamara should be and many of their guns were captured. There were a few casualities, but no fatalities, among the American prevent them from attending the centers of the McNamara committee with a service to the McNamara committee with the first was up to Mr. Branch and he declined to discuss it further.

Are They Trying to Throw Ryan?

It was the belief among labor union men that Ryan was trivated by the committee with marked disfavor, and the individual to the revolution of the many was to their previous and Ryan present at large. It was the belief among labor union men that Ryan was trivated by the committee with many their previous and the prevention of the first previous and the previous and the

# Rand School of Social Science DETECTIVES SCAN

112 EAST 19TH ST., NEW YORK CITY.

Tomorrow Evening, December 8 FIRST LECTURE OF THE COURSE IN Socialism and the Labor Movement in Practice First Five Lectures by Dr. I. M. Rub'now.

Subject: Workmen's Insurance. Following series in this course by Meyer London, Robert Bruere and Morris Hillquit Fee for the : \$5.00 to for the entire course of 27 lectures, \$8.00 to Socialist Party mem : \$5.00 to others. Admission to single lectures, 25 cents.

## CLAMOR FOR FALL TRAINS PILE UP IN DOUBLE WRECK!

## Express Plows Into Derailed Freight.

MANOR, Pa., Dec. 6 .- In a double wreck, one following closely upon the other, at Devils Bend, about half a mile east of here this morning, six men met death, and about half a dozen others were more or less seriously injured.

The second accident claimed all the lives, and it suit of the f occurred as a direct re

Either a flagman blundered or speed imits were exceeded, causing one reight train to telescope another. The dead are: Frank Daly, engineer of the express train, and five unknown men who were in the express

John Myers, fireman, was injured. perhaps fatally.
Twenty-six out of twenty-seven value

able horses, which were being carried one of the express cars, were killed The wreck was due, primarily, to the stalling of an extra westbound freight. A second extra freight, which followed ran into the rear of the first

Both trains left the tracks Before flagmen could back to give warning, the fast Chi cago express. No. 17, carrying nothing express, rushed along the west bound passenger track into the wreck age of the freights. The express train Britain and other interested powers was thrown from the rails and went over a twenty-foot embankment.

## REYES SOURCE OF ALARM TO MADERO

#### U. S. Secret Service Continues to Balk Revolutionists-Arrest Vaquero.

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 6.—General Bernardo Reyes is today believed to be in the north of Mexico, fomenting revolution. Reports from San Antonio state that he has not been seen there for some days, and it is stated at his home that he is "not well." This
is believed here to be a subterfuge
to conceal the fact that he has already crossed the border.

The government is also exercised over the lynching of "Che" Gomez, a former rebel, and eight of his followers at Rincon Antonio, Oaxaca The former revolutionist was on his way here, supposedly under safe con-duct from Madero, when he was taken from a train and hanged by a number

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Dec. 6 .-- Fedment here within a week.

This will reopen the whole controversy, whether labor chiefs as a body have advict cated and condoned violence, and it is already being charged here that the big husiness interests of the country plan to take advantage of the government's activity to try to break up the American Federal officers today began a gystematic in a pamphlet which would also consearch for General Reyes, the Mexican revolutionary leader, who is alleged to have "skipped his bond" and re-entered Mexico. It is probable that one manufacture of the assured to the search warrant will be issued this committee Mr. Morrison was asked:

"Is Mr. Darrow to be called upon for an accounting of the money seat of him?"

Open reveit against the Madero CAN DISMISS EXCISE

Late this afternoon Deputy Sheriff
Dan Crowley served on J. B. McNamara, in the county jail, a summons as
"John Doe" defendant in the case
of Louis N. Sawer, John S. M. Sawyer, and Marjorie Sawyer, against the
Western Union Telegraph Company,
the Times Mirror Printing and Pubtishing Company, and the Los Angeles
Gas and Electric Company, in which

The sustomary, is it not," repiled Mr. Morrison, "to ask for an accounting from atterneys?"

President Ryan, of the Structural Iron
Workers' Union, to which the McNamaras belonged, was plainly nervous before he entered the conference, and he
was in this condition when he emerged.
He declined to say why the committee
was in this condition when he emerged.
He declined to say why the committee
they are expected to crystalize into
wanted his presence or what had taken
a Reyista movement. Open revelt against the Madero CAN DISMISS EXCISE

#### Six Killed When P. R. R. Caillaux Threatened Alfonso and Offended Britain Says Republique Français.

PARIS, Dec. 6 .- There is perturba tion among politicians and diplomats over an alleged attempt by Premier Caillaux to bulldoze Spain in the

occo, by threatening King Alfonso The Republique Francais reproduces and confirms from its own sources a story which originally appeared in a Geneva paper, according to which Caillaux, in an attempt to re-establish his own threatened poitical position, tried a coup to settle he Franco-Spanish difficulty.

According to the story, the French Prime Minister notified Alfonso through an intermediary, that he had resolved on decisive action, and that if Spain resisted, the Spanish dynasty might be seriously endangered. Alfonso Was Mad.

Alfonso, on receiving this commu nication, retorted in a heated man-ner: "Spain is not Portugal." The ner: spanish King then informed Great of Calllaux's amazing attitude

n talking with Sir Francis L. Bertie. the British Ambassador to France, some astonishing remarks the entente cordiale between Great Britain and France. These remarks created such a painful impres-sion in London that President Falieres was obliged to intervene and essen their effect.

The Republique Francaise says that

these two incidents, in the unanimous opinion of diplomats, have shown that the leadership of Calliaux is dangerous.

#### History of Trouble.

The mix-up between France and Spain over Morocco is caused by the fact that the treaty between Germany and France specifically defines Morocco, over which the French Govern ment is to have control, as the whole of the northwest corner of Africa while a treaty between Spain and France gives to the former certain parts of this country.

Spain is now asking France what she is going to do about this; how Spain's interests and vested rights are to be treated.

The French Government has been executive besolutely dumb on the subject, and ing an the negotiations with Spain have not International Association's funds. yet begun.

Last week the Humanite edited by

Alfonso spoken of in the above cablegrams. It was said that an intimate Ortie McManigal worked as a blaster of the Premier told the Spanish King at the time the explosive disappeared.

## AGENT, RULES COURT

ALBANT, Dec. 6 .- A special agent in A. S. Gonzales by the officials in the State Excise Department who is not Juaren this afternoon. Although the a veteran holds his position at the please the State Excise Department who is not ged, two movements are independent, ure of the Excise Commissioner, and can tree they are expected to crystalize into be removed from office at any time, according to a decision handed down today by Supreme Court Justice Howard. George F. O'. eil, of New York City.

special agent, who was dismissed by Comspecial agent, who was dismissed by Commissioner Farley, applied for a writ of anything to do with it Willis was acquitted, and he vanished, clothes and mandamus directing his reinstatement on all. The police are after him. Warden the ground that he was removed without Fallon said he would try to find some an explanation or hearing. Justice How. break is not known, but it is report-mandamus directing his reinstatement on ed from Chihuahua that there are the ground that he was removed without an explanation or hearing. Justice How ard dismissed the application.

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# M'NAMARA RECORDS

Make Case Against Some Other Officials.

INDIANAPOLIS, Dec. 6. - The ooks, papers and letters, forming a yesterday the eleven School Compart of the records of the International missioners appointed by him last Association of Bridge and Structural week, expressed in plainest language ros Workers, now in the hands of the his opinion that the public, or, as he Federal authorities, are giving up called them, "common" schools in OF FRENCH PREMER many important facts for the Grand New York were trying to do too Jury investigation, and the men in much, to teach too many subjects. charge of the investigation claim that a complete chain is being woven out the city the kind of education needed. of the fragments, and that a case may be made out against some other men While some of the papers are comparatively innocent on their face, it is now hoped by the authorities that they can patch up some sort of a case against some union men.

Among material in the possession of the Federal Government are letters and newspaper clippings concerning dynamite and nitroglycerin explosive which, it is said, bear out the confes sion of McManigal. The latter said of the city's common schools here that John J. McNamara had always and I suppose elsewhere to some ex pings telling of the explosions, and that these had to be filed with the sec- taught to the children, in my belief. retary-treasurer of the iron workers before McNamara would pay him for a "tob."

and the letters in which they were person who was sending such clip of school, and I noticed it was et of scourage children, although were taught only the essentials the possession of the government are clippings describing other explosions than those "pulled off" by McManigai and J. B. McNamara, and that the letters refer to these.

#### The Matter of Jobs.

It is said, also, that among these important letters are others from men in which "jobs" are referred to and also in which requests are made to send a man to certain places to "do a job." The little word "job." it is believed, will be used for all it can stand.

A man who has seen a part of the evidence, said today:
"I didn't see all of the correspond-

ence, but I saw enough to convince any court that John J. McNamara and certain others ought to hang for

the crimes therein discussed.

"Great care was exercised in each letter to protect the writer and the recipient from any possible implication in case the letter came into the hands of any official, but the careful ones overlooked one thing. They forgot that the entire series of letters might be taken, and the series be taken, and the series of letters makes most damning case against certain men of both nationa and international reputation.

one letter in particular was spoken McNamara at Indianapolis. This letter was from a man in a large Eastern city, in reply to a letter from the executive board of the union demand accounting for \$500 of the

## A Clipping as "Evidence."

Jast week the rumanite, made the statement that Premier Caillaux had a clipping from a paper telling of a mysterious explosion pinned to a sheet mysterious explosion pinned to a sheet mysterious explosion pinned to a sheet mysterious explosion which had been

of here, who claimed it, and for whom

#### THIEVES NOT SAFE **EVEN IN THE TOMBS**

couldn't come. Judge Mulqueen asked Assistant District Attorney Nolan to inquire.

Inquire.

Mr. Nolan found that Gorrodan's cellmate. Henry Willis, had been ordered to the court a few days before Gorrodan, and that as he had been maring overalls when arrested, he had borrowed Gorrodan's clothes. Whether or not the fine raiment had anything to do with it Willis was ac-

#### AERONAUTS FALL TO DEATH.

LONDON, Dec. 6.—Hubert Oxiey, the svistor, and a Mr. Weim, who was a passenger, were both killed at Fijey in Yorkshire. They were flying at a considerable height when the machine became unmanageable and fell to the ground. Death was instantaneous.

TO STOP "NAGGING ANXIETY." WASHINGTON, Dec. 5.—"Selling the high cost of living and co tinued increase thereof makes it i possible for men to devote their benergies because of nagging arrive Admiral T. J. Cowie, Paymas General of the Navy, in his anni report today agent makey increase for all of his employee.

# **GAYNOR DENOUNCES** SCHOOL METHODS

Hope From Fragments to Would Have Children Trained for Manual Laber, Not "Headwork,"

> Mayor W. J. Gaynor, installing and failing to give the children of He said it was his opinion that large percentage of the school children were just "submerged," and that "this overeducating of them" made them disincilned to work with their hands. To which he added that the girls wanted "to sit on a high stool at books or at a typewriter. and "simply wouldn't work." That, he declared, was bad for the country

I have a notion, which I have ong entertained, that those in charge required him to obtain paper clip-tent, are trying to do too much," said the Mayor. "What I precisely mean pings telling of the explosions, and is that there are too many subjects

#### Children Become Disgusted.

"When you overload children they get a disgust for the whole thing and In the materials seized when the offices and room of McNamara were raided are said to be such clippings they do not learn much. I know that was my experience when I was in the common schools myself. I began in the district school in the country, and and the letters in which they were contained. It is said, also, that Mo-school, where they had a higher Manigal was by no means the only school, and I noticed it was easy to children, although -only

"You cannot teach children by ap-plying a standard that only the bright-est can conform to or keep pace with. I think a large percentage of the children in our schools are just sub-from merged—they just about have their noses above water, struggling to breathe. They have more than they their

can do.
"We try to teach them too much, and the result is they come out with a superficial knowledge about a lot of things, but no accurate knowledge about anything. And another view of it is that this over-educating of them make them disinclined to work with their hands. That I am absolutely cer tain of. We are now bringing boys and girls out of the common schools who are taught so much that they won't work any longer with their hands. they have been educated. They say, 'Let other people work with their hands, and we will work with our heads. And the girls refuse to do housework. That is all there is to it. Shortage of Workers!

"It is bad for the country. There "It is bad for the country. There is a shortage of workers all over the country. Those born here and brought up in the schools, won't work with their hands. At all events, they don't want to work. Now, I think a system of education that produces that result is a failure. And I think our system in the large cities is very largely producing that result. I feel certain of it from my experience.

Now, I have said this to you mor to have you think it over and see whether I am right or wrong about it. If I am right, why, it is a thing for mature de-I ast week the Humanite, edited by from a train and hanged by a number of the men who had formenly been in his command. They claimed he statement that Premier Caillaux had betrayed them to Madero. The mob then paraded the streets erying "Viva Oaxaca Libre," and "Death to Madero."

People Angered at Madero.

There is much excitement locally as well as indignation because of the alleged "suspension of guarantees" in time of peace.

Special dispatches from Merida appear to confirm the shooting without process at Helacho in the State of Yucatan of thirteen rebels captured by Tucatan of thirteen that the table to the schools and the table to the table to the table to t

Could mentio other things. They are refinements. If there are any who have ever learned German or French in these schools, even to read and understand it, I would like them to come in and talk to me."

#### READY TO TRY SANFORD.

John H. Gorrodan, who was to be arraigned before Judge Mulqueen, in General Sessions, yesterday, on a charge of assault, wrote a letter to the judge saying that his celimate had robbed him of his clothes and he sanford's testimony before the Albany Probe Committee. Probe Committee.

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BOMBAY, Dec. 6.-George Mary, his wife, accompanied whole staff and a host of princes, left today for De the spectacular Durbar will i next Tuesday. As the train left the station, the fired a royal salute and hu natives and Englishmen rulers a noisy farewell.

The railroad officials he every precaution to insure th ty of the royal train during the ney northward, and the gov has informed the local through whose states it will they personally will be held sible for untoward incidents A pilot engine preceded th

A pliot engine preceded the train and soldiers were states frequent intervals along the train. The rousing sendoff which the train trees gave the King and Queton the station today was due larged to the point the station today was due larged to the station today was due larged from the attentions of the police to the local training the inhabitant to the Indian quarter to distractis hely their continual impactions.

LONDON, Dec. 6.—English of fear that the burning of the King ception tent at Delhi yesterday casts an outbreak before the D

ceremony is completed.

Hourly bulletins of the reyal progress between Bombay and are being received at the home

#### FORM FEDERATION TO RECLAIM SWAMP LA

CHICAGO, Dec. 6.-Se drainage from irrigation and tion of a separate national to consider reclamation of av was decided upon by the Natio gation Congress here today.

It was decided that delegates ed in drainage should affiliate American Reclamation Federa

special meeting of this organisates be held tomorrow.

President Edmund T. Perkins, a federation, asserted today that the approximately 79,000,000 acres of a land in the United States which a reclaimed at an engagement size. d at an enormous gain tional wealth.

#### FOR PRINTING CITY REC

Bills for printing the City for 1912 were opened by the B-City Record this morning. The tin B. Brown Company was est bidder on the various ingures being about 6 per ce those of the Lecouver Press, printing the City Record if William Bratter & Co, also a bid.

It is estimated that the cost of ing the City Record next year about \$145,000, against \$130,000

EARLY ANNOUNCEMENT G. A. Bading, former . Health Commissioner, this formally announced his cane Mayor at the spring election nonpartisan or citizens' tick nonpartisan or citizens' fiching, who is now in Cuba, himself in a cablegram. Tat Los Angeles is supposed caused the announcement

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Reserved Seats: 15, 65 and Carl Fincher's, 6 Fourth Ave.; older's, 10 Root 17th St., and ange, 1 West 20th St., Econ 25

The English Branch of the Las Waist and Dress Makere' Union hold its second meeting at the

# TEVER SAY DIE!" IS COLD STORE TRUST MOTTO OF DR. DOTY

Poised, Answers Bulger Recommendation.

Dr. Alvah H. Doty, Health Officer the port, whose dismissal has been nded by Commissioner Charles sulger, in a report to Governor gave out a statement yesterday

t of hostility to him and his ofand that he has been the victim

In the statement, given out by his n, he believes that justice to himquires that an answer be made History of Life.

or, Doty reviews his work as period of ten month at the month of the m Doty reviews his work as the medical work. mell as the inectal work. The sections the new hospital on Hoff-an's Island for the reception of pa-mis suffering from measies, diphscarlet fever, and other comminicable diseases, the four new pa-liens on Hoffman's Island and the abstitution of trained female nurses male orderlies and attendants, as

le has made, he says, other changes improvements which have placed work of quarantine on a high ne of scientific efficiency. All this has been accomplished, says Dr. Doty. in spite of lack of funds, shortness of time, and the pressure and anxiety incident upon the onset of cholera. This work as well as the medical adtration of the office has been carried case.

"There was an apparent mistake of on, he says, with the advice and consulta-tion of the Advisory Board and with the board's approval. The members of the Dr. Joseph D. Bryant, Dr. heard are Dr. Joseph D. Bryant, Dr. John W. Brannan, Dr. Abraham Jacobi, Dr. William M. Polk, Dr. Francis P. Kimlicut, Dr. Herman M. Biggs, Dr. John H. Gardner, Dr. Mitchell Prudden, Dr. George L. Peabody and Dr. J. A. Mc-

#### Fled From Charges? Never!

George Gordon Battle added to Dr. statement one of his own, to that Commissioner Bulger's charge set that Commissioner Bulger's charge ast Dr. Doty had gone to the Adironicks to escape subpoena servers was atrue. Battle was informed by Dr. erman M. Biggs. Dr. Doty's physician. It is the health officer, at the time the series closed, was in the Adirondacks unfering from nervous prostration beautiful by strain and overwork, and rould be dangerous for him to ap and testify. Dr. Biggs added, says to that he had forbidden Dr. Doty

here is not the scintilla of evidence pport Commissioner Bulger's ex inary statement." said Mr. Battle The Commissioner never requested Dr. by to appear. On the contrary, the commissioner assured counsel that he sold not request the appearance of Dr. as a witness.

#### BERLIN LOCKOUT ENDED

BERLIN, Dec. 6 .- The lockout of mber 30 and affected between 50. rity of the strikers were opposed npromise between the masters unions requires a two-thirds ma-

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# **BOOSTING PRICES**

Health Officer, as Ax Is Speculation in Foodstuffs Adds Greatly to Increased Cost of Living.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6,-That cold storage has increased the cost of living and is conducive to speculating in foodstuffs are conclusions reached by Secretary of Agriculture Wilson from answer to Bulger's findings. He an investigation that the department that Bulger manifested all has been conducting for the last two the investigation a bitter years. The Secretary set forth the results of the department's labors in his

Secretary Wilson reports his investigation established the fact that 71.2 cholera out of this country. Dr. per cent of the fresh beef received Bety says he doesn't intend to submit into cold storage in the year 1909-10 stice although he would be glad was delivered within three months-"delivered" being the technical word for taking out of storage—28.8 per son says: el, George Gordon Battle, Dr. cent of the fresh mutton; 95.2 per cent nety says that in view of the pub- of the fresh pork; 75.7 per cent of the given to Commissioner Bulger's poultry; 40.2 per cent of the butter; 14.3 per cent of the eggs, and 35.5 per cent of the fish. The percentages in economic interest in their business all these items increased until for a period of ten months the Secretary

#### Show Much Speculation

"An examination of the record of the prices of commodities prepared a temptation. for this investigation gives a suspicio i that there has been much speculation them in cold storage. One illustra- are in storage from month to month The egg year tion may be given 1910-11 had 29 in cold storage than the preceding year, and yet the price index number -and much lower in the months

"At a time when there was a plenty of eggs in storage the wholesale ports are. Secretar "While November and December and to 4532" cents in New York for nearby State

the storage men in overestimating the consumption of the public at  $\epsilon x$ the consumption of the public at ex-orbitant prices, because so large was \$100,000,000 worth of sweetening." the unsold quantity at the beginning of the next egg year in the spring of 1911 that the wholesale price of eggs fell in April to 1834 cents in Boston and New York, and the ster-age men dumped on the foreign market the greatest quantity of eggs evel from this country

#### Enormous Figures.

The report says from the returns by cold storage warehousemen, it is inferrable that the fresh beef, mutton, fresh pork, por , eggs and fish received celd storage in a year amounts to weight least 1,000,000,000 in a year are approximately 1316 per census commercial slaughter of cattle; mutton over 4 per cent of that slaughter of sheep and lambs, fresh of hogs, and butter 25 per cent of the

the crops of 1911, so far as their protion of the preceding five years. retary Wilson's report is for the fiscal year which ended June 30 last, and encerning the value of wealth produced through farming he says

#### Farm Prices Decline.

the total value of farm products has to reject compromise proposals declined from that of the preceding to refuse to return to work, and year. The estimate for 1911 is based on the census items and is \$8.417.000, ut has come to an end.

on, cotton seed, flaxseed and perhaps

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rice, and this general fact, notwith standing the other general fact that production was low, makes about ten crops of 1911 the most valuable ones of the same kind that the farms of this country have ever produced.'

#### Thinks Publicity Necessary. Concluding his statement on the

subject of cold storage, Secretary Wil-

who keep foods in cold storage, except in so far as they sometimes speculate, nor need they be indicted for offenses in order that the public may be made to appear. food in cold storage is somewhat in the situation of the man who foretempt to do so, but the power may be

"The affairs of such a business as this should have publicity. The pub-lic ought to know how much goods and what the movements of receipts

monthly reports containing the de-sired information. Here these reports the results could be given to the pub-

Secretary Wilson's report ends thus:
"While the total value of crops in
1911 is not so high as in 1910, there
is great abundance for all purposes. am gratified to see the beet sugar tonnage reach nearly the 600,000

#### FIND JOKER IN TAFT ESTIMATE DECREASE

WASHINGTON. Dec. 6 .- Characterising the annual book of estimates with bassagor mitted to Congress on Monday by the festo:

"The great seal of the United States of th Taft Administration as "misleading" and "shocking." and as indicating increases "shocking." and as indicating increases America attached to a passport ought to in desired appropriations rather than seconomies. Representative Fitzgerald, of New York, chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, today expressed crimination against any class of our citiment of French troops consisting of propriations Committee, today express the opinion that the Democrats wo have to go it alone this session in effecting reforms and not look for help from the Republicans.

On the face of the estimates submitted to Congress on Monday, there was an apparent saving of about \$21,000,000. But Mr. Fitzgerald says that instead of a saving, there is an actual increase of inearly \$21,000,000. Mr. Fitzgerald takes a fling at President Taft's Economy Commission, which has already cost \$175,000, saying it had been supposed this commission would help to curtail expenditures.

only are the estimates greater than for the current year, but that more than \$1,000,000 additional is required for interest on the public debt because of this increase."

tries.

"There is more in organization than in creatory," said Clark. "Organize and stick to your demands, and you will all get what you want."

United States.

### ASK DOLLAR A DAY FOR WAR VETERANS of the country

year. The estimate for 1911 is based on the census items and is \$8.417.000, 000 under the total for 1910. The loss is chargeable to the general classes of animal products and animals sold and slaughtered. Dairy cowg are the only farm animals for which increase of price is indicated. Eggs. wool, butter and poultry have likewise suffered in farm price during. The year. In consequence of the deciline of prices of farm animals and their produced value of \$2.913, 000,000 animals produced value of \$2.913, 000,000 in 1911, or \$321,000,000 blow the amount for 1910.

"On the other hand, the crops are worth more than those of 1910, the estimate of farm value being \$8.564.000,000 over 1910. Farm prices of all crops are higher than for 1910, except for cotton, cotton seed, flaxseed and perhaps but leaders in that body are opposed to Kendall and Senator Penrose, legislation involving such a large appropriation as is authorised by the House band up near the roof banged away

#### MABRLE STRIKE MAKES TWO FIRMS BANKRUPS

Union Made.
Ask for the the strike of the marble setters which has be 1 when his market be the strike of the marble setters which has been going on four months.

It had contracts on the New York Life Insurance Company's building.

the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company's building and tower and many other large buildings. The Manhattan Marble Company did

#### TURKS ATTACK BULGARIANS.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Dec. 6.—Serious rioting has taken place at Istib. a town in European Turkey, about ninety miles north of Saloniki, in consequence of a bomb outrage in a mosque there on December 4, when twelve persons were killed and twenty wounded. The Turks, in revenge, attacked the Bulgarians, whom they accused of being the perpetrators of the outrages, killing 14 and wounling 157 of them in the affray.

# CLASSY PROTEST 'GAINST NICHOLAS

## Carnegie Hall Demands Action by Congress.

demanded repeatedly by the revoluAmerican citizens of Jewish and
other faiths and practically all the
speakers of the evening were unanimous for the abrogation of the
words "abrogate the treaty" was received with great applause and a resclution demanding that the House of
Representatives pass the document

demanded repeatedly by the revoluSunday last, and the fact that a load
of newly picked cetton, upon which Pettibone had evidently just climbed, was
parity burned, gave a star' to the rumor
the 7-year-old Emperor Pu-Wi.

The news of Chun's removal has
elicited considerable enthusiasm from
revolution demanding that the House of
Representatives pass the document Representatives pass the document pending before that body for Russia was unanimously passed.

Andrew D. White, former Ambassador to Russia, made a lenghty ad-dress, telling of his relations with the rulers and the great men of that country and counseled caution. Fo abrogate the treaty before trying adjust it seemed to him unwise. White said the Russains were not an unreasonable people. were men there who loved justice. He said something must be done to compel Russia to stop its gross disrimination against the Jews and adised that this country appeal to The Hague Tribunal. He said he was Hague Tribunal. He said he was sure that Russia would come to

Woodrow Wilson of New Jersey, said he did not see why Rus-sia should respect this country, which years permitted Russia to be required to send to Washington ican citizens without any serious steps ly reports containing the de-nformation. Here these reports see why the United States did not be promptly aggregated and sults could be given to the pub-sults could be given to the public on a previously announced day of should this country make a decisive would today recognize American citizens and would no longer dare to discriminate against

"The trouble is the government has Governor Wilson. "Russia will give in as soon as she sees we are in earnest. It has recently been shown that this country has not been in Let it once make up its

William G. McAdoo, chairman Executive Committee of the National Citizens' Committee, which arranged the meeting, before introducing Former Am-

zens is wrong in morals and principle."
William Randolph Hearst, one of the

content with nothing less. It is not a question of Judaism, it is a question of justice. It is not a question of religion, but a question of right."

Champ Clark, Speaker of the House of Representatives, said the Jews had done enough to justify their existence. and that this country should take step to protect them. He said there was much in treaties

United States Senator O'Gorman, from New oYrk, said the Jews were a people who had suffered from op-pression and persecution, and that they had contribtued to the prosperity

"When the treaty of 1832 was rati-

#### LADIES' TAILORS HOLD GOOD MASS MEETING

The Robert C. Fisher Company, of Locust avenue, between 139th and 140th streets, one of the best known cencerns in the marble business, and the Manhattan Marble Company, at fight against the several concerns whethe same address, of which Robert C. Fisher is president, were put into line plans for the work for the next sea bankruster vesteration as a result of the marble concerns when the same address, and the same address, of which Robert C. fight against the several concerns who violated the union agreements and to out-line plans for the work for the next sea-son. The union is now fighting one of the most important firms on Fifth avenu-

and it expects to win the strike.

The trouble at the establishment of Miss Larkin, 634 Fifth avenue, was start. and starting of first avenue, was starty
ed because she discharged twelve men,
which is in violation of the agreement
cailing for the equal division of labor during the dull season. When a representative of the union called to inquire, Miss Larkin refused to listen to any arguments

Larkin refused to listen to any arguments and the other eighteen employes left their machines and struck in sympathy.

The union is also carrying on strikes against Zwerin. 5 West 35th street; Drucker & Davis. 15 West 45th street; Monto-Sonn. 9 East 48th street and the Meyer-Shick Company. 12 West 22d street. The latter is one of the most important firms in the trade, and the workers are determined to fight it to a finish. All these strikes were called because the firms violated the union agreement by laying off half of their employes on account of the dull season.

## REGENT DEPOSED BY JUNKNOWN MURDERER DRINKS FIGURE I CHINESE PREMIER

## Follows Demand of the Revolutionists.

The guardians appointed for the Emperor are Shi-Hua, a Manchu, who has slways been very close to the throne, and Hsu-Shi-Chang, a well known diplomat.

The administration remains for the present in the hands of the Premier, Yuan Shi Kai, while the Empress Dowager and the Emperor continue to hold audiences and carry out cere-monial functions.

PEKING, Dec. 6 .- No tears are shed here even by the Manchus, over the downfall of the Regent. Prince Chum, who abdicated today, but it is yet too early to guage the effect on the revolutionists or to say how they will interpret it. It is Premier Yuan Shih Kul's first step in ousting the imperial family and should greatly strengthen his hands at the coming conference between representatives of the government and the rebels and promote a reconciliation. other hand, it is construed by the revolutionists as an indication of weakness they will surely increase their demands for imperial sacrifice. The Dowager Empress's edict an-

sages. It says among other things: "His administration has been unpopular, constitutional governmental has not been consummated and hence the people's hearts are broken and

country is in turmoil. Thus one is mismanagement has entailed erable sufferings, on the nation. He regrets that his repe too late. He wept and prayed to be allowed to resign."

The edict further declares that the Premier and Cabinet will henceforth have control of the appointments and the administration of government. She bids the princes and nobles to be loyal and to help the people "who now must

### Wu Ting-fang Talks,

SHANGHAI, Dec. 6 .- Dr. Wu Tingfang, former Minister to Washington, who has allied himself with the revolutionists, in an interview today stated that the dynasty is doomed.

"The only terms the revolutionists will accept must call for the estab-lishment of a republic," said Wu, who is much cheered by news from Hanthat rebel reinforcements

Dr. Wu thinks that the capital of the new republic will be located at Nanking. He professes not to be alarmed over reports that the rebeis are disorganized and that there i

Revolutionary delegates who repre sent fourteen provinces are conven-ing here, acting as a provisional legislative body. Dr. Sun Yat Sen, who is the real father of the re-bellion, is expected here from Amer-ica at any time. It is quite likely who is the real father of the rebellion, is expected here from America at any time. It is quite like'x like in 1817, sold for \$505. This like in 1818, so the like in 1818, so the like in 1818, so the like in 1818, sold for \$155.

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the capital tomorrow, but changed their plans when they learned that Gen. Chang Shun, of the Imperial army, was endeavoring to concentrate his army at Ansuel for the pur-

TIENTSIN, Dec. 6.-Rebel troops jubilant over their success in captur-ing Nankins, are preparing to ad-vance on Pekins, Gen. Chans Shun, of the Imperial force, is con-centrating troops at Ansuei with a view to blocking the advance upon he capital.

Revolutionary leaders believe that if Peking is stormed successfully, the dynasty's regime will be at an end.

#### UNEARTH SKELETONS OF WARRIORS ON FARM

CINCINNATI, Ohio, Dec. 6,-Two today on the farm of Enos Haye near this city. It is believed the same an Indian burying ground scene of a battle between the India; white men in pioneer days.

white men in pioneer white men in pioneer. The discovery was as digging a new road con River Road and the B Road. Hayes says the more than six feet in helt to dust when resorved.

Several miles away

# SHOOTS 3 NEGROES

## Representative Gathering in Banishment of Prince Chun Father and Two Children Senator Wants to Know Prob-Found by Wife Dead in

Carnegie Hall was packed to its utmost capacity with men and women of all classes, creeds and nationalities to protest against Russia's persistent discrimination against the demanded repeatedly by the revolu-

clew to the killers, though the absence of many footprints shows that no mob id the slaying.

Pettibone and his family were industries

farmers, standing well with both whites and blacks, and private enmity is the sole cause assigned for the murder.

## AGED GEM VENDER SLAIN IN LOFT

saac S. Vogel Murdered in Canal St. Building and Engineer and Elevator Boy Arrested.

Some one with a hammer beat in the head of Isaac S. Vogel, an elderly lewelry dealer, in the empty, locked loft building at 125 Canal street during the still hours of the Vogel was found yesterday morning by the engineer of the building, Asher Schaps, when Schaps came in at 7 o'clock to build up the furnace fire. Schaps was joined by Joe Roberts, a young West India ne-gro, who runs the elevator in the building. These men summoned the police, who detained and searched them both.

Late yesterday Deputy Commissioner Dougherty ordered that a charge of murder be made against Joe Roberts, the West Indian negro. Detectives asserted that Roberts is the porter who was arrested last April in connection with the robbery 1 \$560 from A. Steinhart & Co. of

12 Broadway. Schaps told a plain story to the and to help the people, who now mustrealize that the court does not obJect to surrendering power vested in
the throne.

The edict fixes the allowance of
Prince Chum at \$0,000 teels, or about
\$30,000 a year.

HONGKONG, Dec. 6.—A detachment of French troops consisting of
200 men of the Colonial Infantry and
a battery of four guns arrived here
today and afterward sailed for Peking.

Wu Ting-fang Talks,

Schaps told a plein story to the
police, explaining how he had come
to find the body. He came at the
usual hour, he said, to start work
on the furnace. On reaching the
building he found the door at the
head of the cellar stairs locked, which
was unusual. He made his way down
to the furnace room by another door.
As he approached the furnace, he said,
he found a bedy lying on the ground
that of a man with a gray beard. It
was fully closhed, even to an overcost. At 1000112118 5.

Prom the elevator door to the door of the furnace firebox there was a dark smudge, about eight inches wide. The smudge appeared to be blood. Some one had seemingly tried to mop it away, and had succeeded only in spreading it out plain and broad. Then the policeman looked in the elevator. These traces pointed to a murder in the elevator or possibly in the upper part of the building, followed by the removal of the body to the cellar.

## FIRST EDITIONS FETCH UNUSUAL PRICES

LONDON, Dec. 6 .- The sale of the library of the Rev. Augustus Jessop. D. D. was continued at Sotheby's. A copy of the "Poems by John Keats." the first edition of his first book in the original boards, uncut, with the

## **EVERY BONE BROKEN** WHEN TRAIN HIT HIM

TARRYTOWN, N. Y., Dec. 6.—
Nourse was killed by the Twentleth
Century Limited in front of the station this morning.

Nourse was crossing the tracks at
the south of the station when the
Twentieth Century came through at
sixty miles an hour.

The engine picked him up and
tossed his body 266 feet against a telephone pole. Every bone was broken.
Nourse was a hardware dealer in New
York.

TO SHOW AMERICAN PAINTINGS At the MacDowell Club, 166 West Street, beginning a week from today,

TO DECIDE BARNES CASE.

able Effect of Rather Long Drink.

of them.

The crime was committed by shooting, and so vindictive were the murderers that they also kill d the two mules comprising the team, and fired the load of loose cotton.

So far as can be heard, there is no clew to the killers, though the absence to the killers, the control of the killers, the member of the like the killers and the killers

mitted that he courses, drinking also.

"You say you had been drinking, but were not intexicated?" suggested Senator Kern. "How many drinks had you taken?"

"That depends on what you call a drink." replied Sturmer.

"Well, say about two inches and a quarter as the length of the drink." suggested Senator Kern. This retue a laugh in the committee.

The witness did not answer and the Senator followed the question with chother.

"Is it a part of your duties as a clerk in the Briggs House to buy Grinks for the hotel guests?"

"No, it's not my business; it's a pleasure," replied the Calcago hotel man.

All of the witnesses to be called Washington will be supplied by defense. It may take a mental conclude the testiment. It depends on Judge B. C. Hansey, attorier Senator Lorimer, as to how long case will last. If he concludes to a great many witnesses it may projected far beyond the heliday case, although it is the hope of committee to conclude before holidays. It is announced that a stor Lorimer will take the with

#### RABY DEAD AND MOTHER DYING

Census Shows That 57.5 Per Cent Are Native Born Whites.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6 .- Of the 4,766,883 persons in New York City. as shown by the recent census, 2,741,-504 are native born whites. This is 57.5 per cent of the entire population. The foreign born white element on the other hand numbers 1,927,720 or 0.4 per cent of the entire, populaon. There has been a considerable falling off in the relative proportion of the native white element in New York City since the census of 1900. In that year the proportion of this element was 61.4 per cent, as against the 57.5 per cent of the 1910 census. The foreign bore whites in 1900 constituted 35.7 per cent of the entire population.

The native white population of New Fork City having both parents native in 1910, numbered only 921,130, while hose having one or both parents forborn, numbered 1,820,374, percentages of 19.3 and 38.2, respectively. The equivalent percentages in 1900 were 21.5 and 30.9, thus showing that there has since been a considerable decrease relatively in the native white population having both parents na-tive.

From 1900 to 1910 there was an in-crease in the population of New York City as a whole of 35.7 per cent, but the foreign born white element shows remarkable increase at 52.9 per cent in the same ten years. The naf native white white element parentage increased 24.9 per cent during the decade, while the native white element of foreign percentage

increased 32.7 per cent.
In 1900 New York City and 60,666
negroes. Now the city has 91,702
negroes, or an increase of 51.2 per

There has, however, been a falling off in New York in the miscella-5 1910 this population consisted of 6,638, as compared with only 5,957 in 1910, a decrease of 10.3 per cent.

The figures just issued by the cen-Brooklyn, and between 25 and 30 per cent of the total population of Queens and Richmond. Here are the figures in details by borough: Manhattan, 2,331,542; native white, 1,162,530; native parents, 344,161; foreign born parents 818419; foreign born white 1,104,037; negro, 60,534; all other, 4,391.

# "INVITE" JOHN D. AND

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.—Specific invitations to John D. Rockefeller and bis almoner friend, the Rev. F. T. Gates, to appear before the Stanley Investigatmmittee were forwarded by Chair-

ritts declared before the committee they lost \$20,000,000 worth of property to Rockefeller through Gates. feller through Gates.

committee will e hearings next Monday.

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THREE WEEKS" AT THE PROSPECT THEATER. By Willia m Mailly.

only by contrast with other plays that Weeks." They have had too good have preyeded it within recent weeks dramatic fare of late to have retained at the Prospect Theater. It is imat the Prospect Theater. It is impossible that even the least observant among the large clientele that attends that theater regularly could have failed to have noted the difference between Elinor Glyn's erotic concor tion and such plays as "The Fourth Estate" and "The Servant in the

House." for example. Apart from considerations of plot and characters, the dialogue offers in itself the most obvious subject for In the case of, "Three Weeks," the language is stilted, maw- ment. It is stated that Lady Gregory kish, verbose and artificial, absolutely lacking in variety and sincerity. whereas in "The Fourth Estate" it is direct, clear-cut and natural, expressive of earnest purpose, and in The Servant in the House" it is poetic, simple and human, full of double meaning and voicing a worthy and wholesome message. It is no wonder, therefore, that the saccharine rhetcric, ponderous periods and long drawn-out rhapsodies that encumber "Three Weeks" should grate upon the ear and provoke laughter in the audi-

ence at embarrassing intervals.

mously rich-and that is the real test of literature in these days. Baldly stated, it is a study in sexual selection, if it can be dignified by such a worn-out old roue, evidently pat-terned after Leopold of Belgium. wishing an heir to the throne, agrees with the implied, if not implicit, un-derstanding that she find some other crepit king's deficiency. dous group, which contains Indians, the queen meets a young Englishman shares are whom she spends three weeks in share in the profits until and Venice. cross-grained old villain he is, has show further that the had spies tracking the love-stricken foreign born white element in 1910 lover with death, she magnanimously minds of American players, also has constituted nearly one-half of the with death, she magnanimously been attained by these Irish Players, total population of the Bronx and leaves the Englishman in order to thanks to the kindly interest in the save him from the king's vengeaned players' welfure manifested by Lady and returns, like the dutiful wife and Players queen that she is, to her royal home. weeks in the year, so that their

As was to be expected under the circumstances, a crown prince is other born, though the king, curiously enough, doesn't rejoice to any extent ceive pay for all rehearsals, a thing over the manner of the little one's So the king howls, in the most plebelan way, for "ber-lud-ber-DOMINIE TO TESTIFY the Englishman, still infermated with year, or seven weeks' vacation every "the Lady," ventures to invade the year on salary.

"It is not to be wondered at, there--and plenty of it. Meanwhile. palace to see her, only to arrive in time to find her dying, stabled by fore, that the Irish Players are a very time to find her dying, stabled by fore, that the Irish Players are a very time to find happy family and are not to be the king in a fit of rage, though the

luridly colored yarn the author has injected what might be called by some en-said argument being summed up in the declaration that when a wom an is unhappily married she has the she chooses to conceive a fancy for, or, if she desires to be a mother, she has the right to go forth and choose who shall be the father of her child, whether she is already married or not. Under the romantic sensualism—of the tawdry story there is rather a raw preachment for free love. Hopy many see this is a question. What attracts is the well known evolcism that attaches to the story. It makes a direct appeal to the passions, and because it is clothed with a superficial romanticism, it is all the more calculated to have an in visible assisted by Henry Stanford. He proportion afternoon, New York theatergoers will have their opportunity to see Lewis Waller in a role other than that of Boris Androvsky in "The Garden of Aliah." In the course the distinguished English romantic actor will appear in Henry Hamilton's one-act play, for George Bourgeois to have the it tells a strongly dramatic story, yet temploys only a single character. George Arliss will also give a little battle of the defendants in the Attracts is the well than the superficial romanticism, it is all the more calculated to have an in visible dearest to the state of the public mind at the state of the she chooses to conceive a fancy for, or, if she desires to be a mother, she

crucifix is conspicuously displayed in the boudoir of the virtuous lady. And yet I have not heard of any of the "Three Weeks" as an immoral pron, nor of self-righteous inymen schurch resorting to the shying edibles as a medium for expressing their indignation at the play as a misterial control of their religion. Perhaps if Ireland was shown as the scene of the play, instead of a mythical Sardalle, and the players who performed it were livible indignation.

Asteria. Over 300 of the most promited of Justice Kalisch in Newark Saturation of their religion. Perhaps if Ireland was shown as the scene of the play, instead of a mythical Sardalle, and the players who performed it were livible indignation.

SMALL PRIMARY of rotten eggs, Irish potatoes, or other formed it were Irish instead of Ameri-can, the patriotic sons of Erin and sturdy defenders of the faith might

nothing but sympathy for them in having to waste their abilities on such puppets as the author has constructed for her purpose. It was not to be expected that any of those who had shown themselves to such good effect in recent plays should exhibit any particular interest in parts so palpably insincere and artificial, Irene Timmons as the Queen, Paul McAllister as the young lover, Lawranae as the Kins. Tel. 540-L Harlem.

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Daby insincere and artificial, Irene Timmons as the Queen, Paul McAllister as the young lover, Lawrence Dunbar- as the King, Harmon McGregor bar- as the faithful Dimitry, and Edwin B. Butley as Grigsby, struggled brave- by to infuse some vitality into the lines and situations, but it was an all-most hopeless task. But only the author was to blame.

most hopeless task. But only the au-thor was to himme. Prospect audiences have developed

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"Three Weeks" is interesting, if beyond such shallow stuff as "Three

nediocre, productions, Next week. "The Crisis," the successful dramatization Churchill's novel of the Civil War, will be given.

#### THE IRISH PLAYERS

EXTEND AMERICAN TOUR

The Irish Players have signed a aging director of Liebler & Co., un-der which they will add another month to their American engagedecision, for they had the deciding word whether they should remain in the United States an additional month or return to Dublin at the end of the period arranged for the American The players tour, nineteen weeks. the last one signed the agreement on Monday.

An official statement says: "It is unusual that any band of players is berg, of Crogan. such important commercial affairs as the extension of a contract, but that Everybody knows, or is supposed the Irish Players. A committee of to know, at least, the story that of the Abbey, but they have the power to point out that a bill is unneces-sarily severe on them and induce the directors to alter the bill for that readecision of other matters concerning their immediate interests

by the directors is working very sat-isfactorily and the players are highto his wife going out into the world by pleased with it. Under the royal with the implied, if not implicit, unoperate, the directors themselves are man who will make up for the de- forbidden to share in the profits. It is would be ready. Indeed, just before crepit king's deficiency. At Lucerne a labor of love with them. The the close of trading some hurried in the queen meets a young Englishman shares are arranged proportionately with whom she falls in love, and with to the salaries received. Members of the company are not permitted to Then, as the king, like the they have been members of the com-

> "Another 'heavenly ideal, in the The Irish fifty-two salaries are as regular as those of other people engaged on yearly salaries. Thus the Irish Players rewhich American players permit them-

The letters offered the prospective "witnesses" an opportunity to appear before the committee, if they so desire, to tell being version of the story of Alfred and Leonidas Merritt, of the opening of the Minnesota ore ranges, in which the Merritts declared before the committee they which his highly improbable and between the committee they which the servicer's morals were somewhat amelioration of the conditions of which American actors and solvent amelioration of the conditions of which American actors and solvent amelioration of the conditions of which American actors and solvent amelioration of the conditions of which American actors and solvent amelioration of the conditions of which American actors and solvent amelioration of the conditions of which American actors and solvent amelioration of the conditions of which American actors and solvent amelioration of the conditions of which American actors and solvent amelioration of the conditions of which American actors and solvent amelioration of the conditions of which American actors and solvent american the servicers are not drafted and passed solvent amelioration of the conditions of which American actors and solvent american the servicers american actors and solvent amelioration and the servicers american the servicers are not drafted and amelioration of the conditions of which American the servicers are not drafted and amelioration and the servicers are no

#### TWO NOVELTIES AT ANTI-VIVISECTION BENEFIT.

At the annual benefit for the New York Anti-Vivisection Society, to be given at Wallack's Theater tomorrow afternoon

with a superficial romanticism, it is titled "The Ghost of Jerry Bundler." He the state of the public mind at the all the more calculated to have an injurious effect, upon young and impressionable people especially.

In this connection, it may be noted it that the King and Queen of Sardalia is laid in the common room of an old are presumably Catholics, since a English inn. Mr. Arliss takes the role inflamed the public mind, according to the counsel, that the trials

The Royal Sunshine Auxiliary will be postponed indefinitely.

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Justice Kalisch, in denying the aptender a reception to Kitty Gordon to pilication, said that he could not postmerow afternoon at the bazaar, which they are holding for the benefit of "the benefit of "the the cases will be struck in the office of Justice Kalisch in Newark Saturnent actors and actresses have been in day. The trials will begin as per FREE MUSIC LECTURES TONIGHT

Wagenhals & Kemper yesterday accan, the patriotic sons of Erin and sturdy defenders of the faith might have invited being the active participants in another knock-down and drag-out at the hands of husky blue-conedy of modern life in New York. It

william A. Bredy has arranged for a special performance of "Bought and Paid For" at the Playhouse on New Year's Eve, which this year falls on a Sunday. No tickets will be sold and admission will be strictly by invitation and sub-

FRICK TO LOOK OVER EGYPT. Man Turns to Pharach's Land

BOSTON, Dec. 6.—It was reported here today that Henry C. Frick had been granted sites for excavations in Egypt, and that the financier would shave soon to take personal charge in the work of hearthing for ancient

# FIND YORK STATE QUARTZ FOR CURB

Broad Street Traders Look for an Old Fashioned "Sucker Boom,"

UTICA, N. Y., Dec. 6 .- Plans for mining gold and silver in the Adirondacks are booming, in spite of the fact that the State geologists say that there is not enough gold and silver in Adirondack rocks to make mining of them anywhere now pay.

Many deeds to mining righs have been filed in the County Clerk's office here and another batch today. Similar deeds have been filed in other counties, so that the Adirondacks are likely to become notorious among and some mining stock investors in Texas. North Dakota, Missouri and other distant States. The mining deeds that are filed in this county take up whole lots in Forestport and reach over into Wilmurt in Herkimer County.

The deeds are founded on "dis overies of gold and sliver mines" in these sections by one Andrew Weisen-

Brokers "doing business" in the roped inclosure on Broad street, commonly known as the curb market. were manifestly elated by the news of made Mrs. Glyn's novel a sublime various matters relating to the the- a boom in Adirondack gold and silcontribution to modern literature, and its author at the same time enorpear to concern the "operators" outside the pale of the Stock Exchange. Some of the wiser traders, like Dave They also have a voice in the Pfeiffer, Johnny Coleman, Teddy Scherm and Billy Gallagher doubted the probability of "pay ore" being found "up-State," but most of the crowd clamored not for news of the extent and nature of the discoveries. but to know how soon the certificates the close of trading, some hurried inafter street and Doane street (Boston) con- and technical deficiencies.

Since the raiding of the offices minds of American players, also has B. H. Scheftels & Co., a year 130 been attained by these Irish Players, last September, business on the curb has been woefully dull, and with he Irish Passing from Broad street activities of George Graham Rice, the founder of that once ment, who, in days gone by, was often termed "the curb meal ticket," some rarily to retire from the outdoor market and devote themselves to other.

if still doubtful, pursuits. The "coppers" have Nevada Utah is in the hands of the receiver-and the lawyers-the boom has gone from the Nevada gold stocks, the Cobalts and Porcupines have been worked to death, but hope sprang afresh vesterday in the hearts of the curb brokers. For word went around that Albany had "lifted the id" and that a good old-fashioned "sucker boom" was on, with "Assemly preferred" as the gilt-edged bait. Long have the "suckers" been absent from the curb, but their return today Curb Market is anticipated when the rings in front of No. 42 this norning.

Several well known "bucket shops" forces and their wire service upon the opening of business today, result of yesterday's tidings.

Kalisch has refused the application HANDEL'S ORATORIO, "THE MES

ing to the counsel, that the trials should be postponed indefinitely.

# ENROLLMENT UP-STATE

AMSTERDAM, N. Y., Dec. 6.—Yes-erday was the first of the two days pre-cribed by the Ferris-Blauvelt Direct

scribed by the Ferris-Blauvelt Direct Primary Law for the enrollment of voters in the rural districts.

It was something new for the country voters, and there has been considerable speculation as to how the caroliment provision of the law would be received.

It does not appear that the applicants were numerous, and it is said that in some places there was apparent lack of vnowledge of what it was all about.

some pinces there was apparent fact of knowledge of what it was all about. From the reports, a small proportion of those who had the right to enroll availed hemselves of the privilege. December 12 is the second day for voters to enroll.

#### HUSBAND FORCES HIS WIFE TO STEAL GOODS

WASHINGTON, Pa., Dec. 6. Florence Thompson, a prominent church worker of Donors, Pai, is today being beld under \$1,000 hall, on the charge of the larceny of \$300 from a Donors grocery company.

According to the remany stery to Justice of the Peace F. B. Bankey, he was forced to stend because of her lamaner income to stend because from her.



ELEGANT, POLISHED MENT BY ANDRE BENOIST OF PIANOFORTE SUPPORT FOR SAINT-SAENS' B-MINOR VIOLIN CONCERTO THROWS INTO BAS DEFT-TECHNICAL CIENCIES OF GUSTAVE WAL-THER, BELGIAN VIOLINIST, IN CARNEGIE LYCEUM RECITAL By Harry Chapin Plu

In listening, yesterday afternoon, Carnegie Lyceum, to the performance of Gustave Walther, the Belgian violinist with Andre Benoist at the pianoforte, I was reminded of the effect of encountering, outside a theater or opera house, a scene piec which, in its proper relation to the rest of a set and under right conditions of display and lighting, makes a favorable impression upon the be holder seated within the auditorium. Shabby and tawdry does the bit of scenery appear in the bright but pitiless light of day. When M. Walther rendered Camille Saint-Saens brilliant concerto in B-minor for violin and pianoforte with a volume of tone that would have sufficed for the reaches of the immense hall upstairs and in a manner calculated to heigh: en the every detail of the big composition, if given the background of ar orchestra of symphonic proportions, I could not but think of the stray cene piece reposing without a theater where it had contributed, just as much as any individual "star," or performer in orchestra or chorus, or -equally importantstage hand, to the ensemble perfection of a representation of drama The treatment accorded the glow

ing instrumental support of the concerto by M. Benoist was too elegant too polished, to "protect" the soloist from occasional revelation of tonal however, were of a nature that a full crchestra body would have softened B. H. Scheftels & Co., a year 130 if, indeed it had not quite hidden. And almost every virtuoso ssaying with an orchestra the Saint-Faens concerto or any work of caliber is bound to have his or her failings in workmanship, but they pro less apt to be betrayed when developing under the blanket of a great en-

size of the Lyceum. His intonation was not always of absolute purity. But in the lovely "andantino quasi" of the concerte, as, also, in the succeeding "allegro," there were moments of distinctly poetic expression and untivaled mastery of technique. One constantly reflected how much better the performance of the soloist would appear against a fuller tonal background. His rhythmical treatment of all three movements of the concerto all three movements of the concerte is looked for, and a full attandance was of splendid accuracy and discrept the members of the New York tion.

Arrangements by Kreisler of the "Chanson Louis XIII et Couperin "Chanson Louis XIII et Pavane," Dittersdorf's "Scherzo," the Francoeur "Sicilienne et Rigaudon the Tartini "Devil's Trill," provided a new cadenza and planoforte Walther's program. He was well applauded by a good-sized audience,

ARD HENRY WARREN.

Under the direction of Richard Warren, the choir of the Henry Church of the Ascension will sing Handel's oratorio, "The Messiah," the 4 o'clock service, next Sunday.

The special soloists will include

#### FREE MUSIC LECTURES TONIGHT MANHATTAN.

Public School 33, 418 West 38th treet: "Songs of the Races," Miss dyrta L. Mason. Public School 59, 228 East reet: "Felix Mendelssohn rublic School 50, 329 Pass 1913 street: "Felix Mendelssohn-Bar tholdy," Daniel Gregory Mason. Public School 100, 138th street

West of Fifth avenue: "Edward Gri-and the Scandinavian Songs," Mi

Little Hungary State of parish Table d'Hole; over counts of the control of the co

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# BERGER DENOUNCES **GOV'T HYPOCRISY**

Says Recall Harvester Trust Ambassador and Then Get Russia to Act.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6 .- In a for nal statement issued today Victor Berger denounces the fulminations of both Republicans and Democrats or he Russian passport question as sheer cant and hypocrisy," and in sists that the only remedy is to give the Russian Ambassador in Washington instructions to leave the American capital, recall United States Amassador Rockhill from St. Petersburg and await results. "It is evident that both Republicans

and Democrats are playing to the gal-

leries," cays Mr. Berger in his state-"The indignation expressed by ment. the politicians of the old line parties is sheer cant and hypocrisy. If they really mean that American citizenship should be valued as highly as citizen-ship in the old Roman Empire, when the expression of 'Civis Romanus sum' (I am a citizen of the Roman Empire) was equivalent to the protection of the greatest power in existence in se days, why don't they proceed as if they really meant to make it so?
"Why doesn't our President give the
Russian Ambassador his passport and
recall Mr. Rockhill, 'our Ambassador,' and agent of the Harvester Trust in St. Petersburg? Our statesmen need not be afraid that the Russian fleet vill come over here to bombard Baltimore. Our good friends, the Japs, have seen to it that there is no Rus-sian fleet today. And our great navy ought to be powerful enough to preent a landing of Russian cossacks in

chairman of the House Committee on stock for \$189,000—bi Foreign Affairs, called at the White House today to see President Taft. As he was leaving, Mr. Sulzer said:

"The committee is prepared to make out against Russia a clear case of vio-

#### APPEAL ON BEHALF OF FIVE SLAYERS

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., Dec. 6.-With smiles on their faces and smoking garettes, the five Croton Lake murder ers were taken today in automobiles from the White Plains jail to Sing Sing Prison and were placed in the condemned cells to await the date of their execu-tion for the murder of Mrs. Harry Hall. semble tone.

It became known tonight that Lawyers james Dempsey, of Peckskill; James Dempsey, of Peckskill; James Dempsey, of Young afternoon, was what the Italterday afternoon, was what the italians would term "immensa," and was demued men, will file appeals tomorrow. Law is contained in a resolution of the lyconym. His intensition in the Supreme Court at White Plains troduced in the House today. manifestly too large for the limited in the Supreme Court at White Plains size of the Lyceum. His intonation to the Court of Appeals, from the ver-

#### TRIES SUICIDE AFTER WIFE'S FORGIVING KISS

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Dec. 6.—John D. Harris, a prisoner at the city lockup for abusing his wife, asked police officials to permit him to talk with the woman this moraing. When his wife arrived, he asked forgiveness for the injury he had done, and when she believed he was well applicated by a good-sized audience.

HANDEL'S ORATORIO, "THE MESSIAH," TO BE HYMNED BY CHOIR OF CHURCH OF THE ASCENSION, SUNDAY EVENING, UNDER LEADERSHIP OF RICHARD HENRY WARREN.

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low on the hard concrete. A policeman who, saw him rushed to his sid and discovered that he was unconscious. A docord or was called, and after some effort, the prisoner was revived. He was found to have suffered only slight injuries.

Harris declared he had intended to end his life and loped that the fall would break his neck. He declared that before ending life he wanted the forgiveness of his wife.

Suvio Solves Heating Tr Steam or so steam, you must have a couple of the sufficient of the sum of the

## NAVY APPEARS TO BE **GOOD PLACE FOR BUMS**

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6. - Nearly 700 sailors and marines were court-mar-tialed for desertion last year, according to the report of the Judge Advocate Gen ral of the Navy, issued today. Two sailors were discharged

Two sailors were discharged for lying and three officers for drunkenness. Near ir 300 naval employes were discharge for fraud in calisting, 1,000 court-mattals being held during the year.

The total sulistment is 61,000 sailo and 13 000 marines.

PASS COMPENSATION BILL e Adopts Act to Pay Employes Injured in

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## NOTES OF SPORT

Morris, the Oklahoma i some things about the normal and seems to be an excellent tor. Morris will visit Clevelar week to box a man named liams and will return to hook Tom Kennedy at the Empire a latter part of the month,

Clark Griffith, manager of the ingtons, has asked for waiver Conroy and Norman Elbert played with the Highlands Griff's leadership, Outfielder and Pitcher Groome also have turned loose. Griffith says he ing to build up a team of a patched up vets.

If the Philadelphia National Club is anxious to trade Dooin the Cincinnati club is do husiness. Dooin is at le with the Quaker officials as us is saying unpleasant things, chances are 10 to 1 that he'll the Phillies again next year,

John Kling, who is on his w from Kansas City, announces has sufficient backing to buy the ton Nationals. Attorney William

#### BÖXING BOUTS TONK

Joe Jeannette, the colored is weight, will meet Jewey Smith ten rounds at the Fordon A. C. There will be amateur beating wrestling bouts at the Irish-A ican A. C. clubhouse.

#### MOVES TO CONTINUE STANLEY STEEL PRO

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6 .- A o enable the Stanley Steel C tee to go ahead with Ita inves of the United States Steel Co tion regardless of the pendin ernment suit and to obtain against all persons guilty of the criminal sections of the esentative Francis, of Ohio.

The committee is directed solution to transmit to the A to the United States Attorney may be able to collect.

Francis evidently thinks there be some changes in the person the steel committee for the tions in his resolution are net to the present committee, but at the steel committee "ag it may the steel committee "as it may after be constituted."

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# LLOYD GEORGE BILL TO PASS COMMONS

Industrial Insurance Expected to Have Majority, Then Go to Lords.

IONDON. Dec. 6 .- David Lloyd orge's industrial insurance bill is aduled to pass the House of Comtonight by a comfortable ma-Efforts of the Tories to postfinal action have failed and the on is loud in its cry that roller" tactics have been by the Liberals to force ugh the measure.

bill, after passing the Comwill be subject to amendment etion by the House of Lords. to unitkely that any of the prinprovisions will be changed,

and disability for the 15,000.workmen of the United Kingdom a limited insurance against unyment for the 2,500,000 crafts The latter feature is experiental, and if successful will be exed to other trades,

#### Workers and Bosses Taxed,

For the health insurance, every ale laborer whose wages exceed 60 ests a day is subject to a compulsory ribution of 8 cents a week, which educted from his pay; every em-per pays 6 cents a week for each son in his employ, and the government 4 cents a week. Women con-bute 2 cents a week less than men. Men will receive \$2.50 a week dur-ing sickness for a period of not more than thirteen weeks, and \$1.25 a week after so long as the disability Women receive \$1.87 a week rists. Women receive \$1.87 a week wring the first thirteen weeks of sickand the same as men after that

al treatment by a physician of the oye's own choice. Consumptives to be treated at a sanatorium ructed by the government at an inmning expenses, of which there

Wives Get \$15 at Childbirth,

The wives of insured workmen are receive \$15 at childbirth, and an ditional benefit of \$15 if she herself

The insurance features of trades miens will be continued under gov-rament supervision. Members will entribute direct to the unions and ill receive from them the benefits rovided in the bill.

ibuting one-third of the total re-cycle from both. The insured crafts-men will receive \$1.75 a week while ther are out of work, provided that the time does not exceed fifteen weeks in the year.

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## WORLD CREATION SHOWS DESIGN

Father Vanghan Says Philosophers Alone Explain Divine Scheme and Admonishes Science.

TORONTO, Ontario, Dec. 6 .- Father Bernard Vaughan, the London Jesuit who remarks on Protestantism being a soulless religion stirred up trouble, was the guest of the Canadian Club at dinner at noon today. He gave an address on "Science, Philosophy and Religion." He said it was not the province of science to decide whence we came or whither we go. but it is the business of the philoso-pher to take up the lost link in the chain of phenomena dropped by the

chain of phenomena gropped by the scientist, to argue thence to the existence of a first cause.

"What has science to tell us? She says that this pump, petty lister, set in the word amblinglance on whose survast archipelago, on whose surface man finds his temporary dwelling place, was once a ball of fire; thrown off from a ball still bigger, which gradually, as it rotated on its axes and Wept around the sun, began to coel. ill there was spun and woven its present 'coat of many colors.'

When science wanted to know who was that first of all started the mover of the first thing moved, she must appeal to the philosopher, who, with Newton, Faraday and the great Kelvin, answer:
"There are overwhelming proofs

of intelligence and benevolent design around us, showing us through na-ture, the influence of a free will, and teaching us that all living things depend upon an everlasting ('reator and Ruler. What philosophy proclaimed, religion confirmed."

#### GAYNOR'S UNHAPPY MUNICIPAL FAMILY

As an aftermath of the street cleaners trike, there is an enormous dissatisfaction among the employes of the department, especially the sweepers. The same service is now required from them as from a foreman, and all without extra compensation. In fact, the sweepers compensation that more is expected from them in the form of labor than from a fore-

Where there used to be a foreman and are now but two sweepers sitogether. with no foreman

These men work nine hours a day and re continually subjected, as they declare, to the abuse of the stable foremen, the scab drivers and the police, and the dis-satisfaction among them is most intense. it the same time, one of the most hope is a distinct inclination existing among them toward Socialism, and as a result of Cooper Union meeting, arranged by Under the unemployment provision, imployes in the building and engineering trades pay an additional 5 cents a mek, and employers a similar amount is every worker, the government contains the contains a similar amount in the strike was at its height, many of them are beginning to take an interest in the political movement of the contains a similar amount in the strike was at its height, many of them are beginning to take an interest in the political movement for redress of their grievances in future.

#### DECLARE OFF STRIKE OF SNOW HAULERS

was called last Tuesday as a protest against Mayor Gaynor's stand in breaking the strike of the street cleaners, was declared off yesterday. All the men who salaries of the fire and police chiefs, walked out returned to work, with the

There were 1,400 men, all members of Local 500 of the International Brother-hood of Teumsters, out on strike, and they all voted to return to work. The firm of Patrick Reddy, a contractor, of Brisss as Public Works Commission-Lenox avenue and 111th street, locked or, taking the place of three Public out its twenty-five drivers because they Works Commissioners who had pro-

with scabs yesterd.y. Department, as usual. Cops were sent out with every truck. The strikers said the scabs could not do

WON'T JAIL IMPORTER,

Judge Holt Refuses to Imprison Him for Undervaluation of Furs.

Judge Holt, in the United States Circuit Court, yesterday, refused to send Charles Weinschecker, fur importer, to jail after he had pleaded guilty to swearing to unusual states Attorney and Assistant United States Attorney Whitney had urged the court to impose a jail sentence. Weinschecker guilty to swearing to undervaluations. pose a jail sentence. Weinscheoker was fined \$5,000, to be paid within wenty-four hours.

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## **COURT STRIKES** AT SOCIALISTS

Attempts to Block Reforms Recently Introduced in City of Milwaukee.

MILWAUKEE, Dec. 6 .- The Wisthe defense of the present order of afternoon society, and has attempted to block the Socialists in their attempts to introduce decent municipal government

decided against the administration's being struck. for ten years, with which the adminenormous stealings.

filled by Socialist experts is based on sidewalk. officers when the Socialists head was badly crushed. named party members without regard duct the city into the paving business tion written in ink: on its own account, and who has been doing such splendid work that the Paving Trust was in a panic.

Four of his subordinates, all Socialists, come under the decision, and as they have been in office for a large Treasurer and City Controller are in lery their direction. This action, however, cialists declare they have only begun move against them has brought increased support.

The court's opinion will have bearing on about \$3,000,000 worth of street improvements,

Alderman Melms, President of the City Council, today admitted that it would probably take a special curative act of the Legislature to relieve these Socialists and their bondsmen of their embarrassment.

The traction case was one on which they have gouged the city unmerciul signs among these men is that there ministration have told of what the speeches, and how they expected to corporation for the city and collect an

icense fee as in force under an old aw was repealed by a new tax law which revoked all other fees them provided. This clause was a "joker" skillfully introduced.

A third difficulty developed for the administration when it was discovof those of one firm, which whose pay was fixed by act of the cked its men out because they had Legislature. Each officer was cut

The case on trial was that of Dr. struck, and their trucks were sent out viously divided the work and did practically nothing. The city wins a portant matters of propaganda to be victory in that the appointment of one Commissioner is declared legal, of the National Executive Committee. but the positions of Mullen and his instruction of the delegates to the city

The strikers said the scabs could not do but the positions of Mullen and his any hauling and that the firm would subordinates are not legal, soon have to come to terms with them. The decision is to the effect that there was no trouble yesterday. All the street Superintendent Mullen is not men were sent out to haul snow as soon legally in office, because he is not a legally in office, because he is not a tend. civil service appointee, as provided for in the act which enabled the city branch will be held at 705-7 Court-

to make the change. As the same provisions apply to the At the last meeting it was decided other four heads of bureaus they also that in the future we begin business

WAUKESHA, Wis., Dec. 6 .- The that some time may be given to dis-Circuit Court last night handed down a decision against the Milwaukee Socialist county administration, which is suing the six Circuit Judges of Milwankee County for the return of \$1,000 a year of their salaries since 1905, when the Legislature passed a law making their salary \$6,000 and leaving the pay of the up-State judges \$5,000.

#### SOCIALISTS ELECT TWO COUNCILMEN

BREMERTON, Wash., Dec. 6.-The RREALERTON, wash, 196.—1. So-in the Socialists elected two Councilmen in yesterday's election and narrowly missed carrying into office their entire city ticket. The Citizens Independent ticket elected the Mayor. Treasurer. Clerk and two

Councilmen.

Bremerton voted 3 to 1 in favor of consolidating with Charleston, but the latter rejected the merger 305 to 101. Consolidation of the navy yard towns was favored by President Taft when he spoke at Puget Sound Navy Yard in October.

MEAT CUTTERS' LOCAL 11.

MEAT CUTTERS' LOCAL 11.

Local 11 will hold its regular meeting tonight at headquartres. Walleba Hail, 408 West 41st street. Business of vital importance will be transacted. It is, therefore, the duty if every member to be present. The attention of the buying people is called to the fact that the Ideal Market, southeast corner 84th street and Secondavenue, continues employing nonunion help, and is still on the unfair list. When buying meat always ask for market card.

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The force of the fall killed the man instantly. He struck on his head expected to bring in nearly and shoulders breaking in the heavi \$200,000 from the traction company, metal hood of the automobile. The motor under the hood was put out of decision vacating the offices machine the body fell over on the mere technicality in the election of built and was of middle age. His

When the body was searched at the for the Civil Service Law. The chief Oak street police station, in one of of the list is C. A. Mullen, who was the man's pockets was found a slip brought here from New York to in- of paper with the following inscrip-Albert Denams d'Arliques. 4 Rue Paillet. Paris. lads

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Branch 6 - Regular meeting o

considered. Voting for the members

convention and nominations for branch's officers are in order. Every

member is therefore requested to at-

Branch 8-Regular meeting of the

landt avenue, Bronx Labor Lyceum.

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#### CUSTOMS POWERLESS BEFORE BIG CROWDS

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 6 .- Complet reorganization of the custom service in this city was urged this afternoon in the reports of the two Federal Grand Juries which have been investigating alleged sugar frauds here. There was not suffi cient specific evidence to bring in any indictments.

"We recommend," says the "that the Department of Justice reor ganize the custom service here and the bringing of civil action to recover losse o the government, if possible

In their report, the Grand Jury names he W. J. McCahan Company, the Spreckels Company and the Franklin

#### RAND SCHOOL NEWS.

Tonight begins the next course the new curriculum, "Theory of 80 cialism and the Labor Movement, This course will be given by Mr. John epargo and Mr. Spargo giving the opening lecture Tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock Mr M. Rubinow gives the first of the

Tonight is also the regular class it Elementary English with Mr. Max

The class in Naturalization will also Mr. I. Sackin. There are but three remaining lectures in this course, bu Mr. Sackin reviews in each lesson the previous work. The next course of six lessons will begin Junuary 4.

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Y. P. Socialist Federation.

The Bducational Organization ommittee of the Young People's Socialist Federation will meet tonight at 30 o'clock at 112 East 19th street, The committee will arrange for the nomination of general officers for that ensuing term, consider the recommendations of the auditing commit tee, discuss the distribution of the anti-Boy Scout leaflet, and many

portant business meeting tonight at other important matters.

St. Marks place. Reports of dele-

BROOKLYN.

Business Meetings.

2d A. D., Branch 2-257 High Branch 7 — Regular meeting will street. 9th A. D., Branch 4-Finnish Hall,

ake place this evening. Many im-764 40th street. 19th A. D., Branch 2-Labor Ly ceum, 949 Willoughby avenue. 20th A. D., Branch 1-196 Ham

Lecture at 21st A. D. Meeting.

Gerald M. P. Fitzgibbon will lecture this evening at the regular meeting of the 21st A. D., Branch 1, His subject will be "The Evolution of the Trusts." Members are requested to attend and bring their friends. Losture will be held at 688 Broadway.

> NEW JERSEY. Jersey City.

so that this program may be carried The 8th Ward Branch meets is out. It will also be the last oppornight at 169 Monticello avenue. tuntty to vote for members of the Namembers are requested to attend.

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### LEST WE FORGET

For the last year or two we have been hearing a good deal of "How They Do It in Milwaukee," and now it seems that a new chapter is opening, the burden of which may be entitled "How They Won't Let Them Do It in Milwaukee."

For a power greater than that wielded by the municipality of Milwaukee has intervened to undo as far as possible what the Socialists have already done, and prevent them from doing anything else in

That power, needless to say, is the State government, and that it would exercise its power was by no means unexpected by the Milwaukee Socialists, and it is no surprise to them. They did not for one moment leave it out of their reckoning.

The State Supreme Court, therefore—a body essentially devoted to capitalist interests-has decided that the Socialists had no power to engage a paving expert from New York, and have decreed that the salary of this official and his four assistants for five months shall come out of the pocket of the Socialist City Attorney.

The suit of the city for back taxes amounting to \$187,000 against the local traction company has been dismissed by the same nately ambiguous for a propaganda are entirely sincere. Where is the Combody. They have also decided that the reduction of the salary of the pamphlet. chiefs of the police and fire departments-both of whom are anti-Socialists-was illegal, and that six judges whom the city was suing for return of overpayment of their salaries for seven years past shall but is diametrically opposed to the ruling class to frustrate our victory not be compelled to refund anything.

Thus, as the press dispatch exultingly states, "The pet projects of the Socialists have been turned to ashes." But out of the ashes the Socialist phenix will arise more powerful than before.

This notification that we have to capture the powers of the State is timely, not that we are in danger of forgetting it, but that it might be temporarily lost sight of in municipal activities.

We need such reminders from time to time, and our enemies will be always ready to jog our memories on such matters.

We are fighting the battle upon the rules they have laid down First the city, then the State, and finally the nation. It is the only way we can fight politically under the conditions. As Bernard Shaw says, we are "a nation of villagers," the collection of villages going to make up the aggregate political unit. We must capture them first-we have already captured many-and when sufficient are captured, the battle for the powers of the State will be on. After that, the last citadel of capitalism-that at Washingtonremains to be stormed.

In reducing the Socialist projects for Milwaukee to "ashes," our opponents have merely reminded us of the scope of our task that we have to wrest the last atom of power from them before projects" can take material shape. And that we shall do; they mpel us to do it; and in the ever widening struggle for power the odds are on our side, not against us.

Our enemies taunted us years ago that we could not even cap-ture the "villages"; that we had no show. We have shown them

me already; we shall show them some more. Our "village" projects may be reduced to "ashes" again and again, and probably will. But that does not mean that the struggle is over, but that it is only really commencing. We are only just beginning to fight. He laughs best that laughs last.

## THE SPOILS OF VICTORY

It is evident that the employers look upon the conviction of the McNamaras as only the beginning of certain work they desire to do. At present, there is a lot of vague talk about arresting other men, and rumors of investigations are thick everywhere. Beneath them all, there is one clear note, and that is, a concerted attack is to be made on the trade union movement.

Not only do men of the stamp of Parry, Post and Kirby desire to destroy the unions, but there are thousands of others who would be as outspoken if they deemed it politic. Now, under cover of the recent conviction of two union labor men, these persons are coming forward with their little programs.

Trade unions must purge themselves of vicious and incompetent leaders." "Violence must be abandoned." "Between capital and labor, there must be harmony."

mony, after the unions are purged of incompetent and vicious leaders, the employers are going to smash the unions themselves.

Of course, at this point, it would be perfectly justifiable for the unions to demand that the employers purge their ranks of incompetent, vicious and criminal members. The proportion of such is enormous, and it is through their vicious and criminal methods that they grow rich. There are such men as the heads of the thieving Sugar Trust, the murderous Steel Trust, the land grabbing Lumber Trust, the railroads, which needlessly slaughter thousands every year, the employers of child labor and plenty of others.

But union workers can scarcely make such a demand as this as it is these very men who are now clamorously shricking out against organized labor and anticipating the time when they will be able to wipe the unions out of existence. Though their own hands are red with the blood of the working class and their souls black with every possible crime, they have seen in this case a chance further to oppress the working class, and they believe they can do it if they kill or cripple the unions.

The unions themselves, so long as they hold to their present policy, are crippled, and if they stand by that policy much longer, they are point to be killed y are going to be kille

This conviction of the McNamaras is not a calamity. There is nothing could have been more timely and fortunate. It is a warning, it is a chance to get on the right road, and it comes at the very period when the unions are in desperate need of understanding.

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SHALL WE BE LAW ABIDING? Editor of The Call:

Democratic Herald, for November 25, one of the members of our National Executive Committee, who is also our senior representative on the International Socialist Bureau, Comrade Morris Hillquit, rebukes paternally our Comrades Frank Bohn and

William D. Haywood, for what may, or may not be an indiscrett passage in

The passage which Comrade Hilljointed out that a knowledge by the nonresistance is a cardinal St worker of the economic origin and doctrine, we cannot quarrel wi worker of the economic origin and rades Bohn and Haywood tell us, "he our retains absolutely no respect for the phatically property 'rights' of the profit takers. present laws of property are made to the lighting point, and that is the by and for the capitalists. Therefore threat to rob him of the spoils of pohe does not hesitate to break them." This last sentence may be unfortu-

Commenting on the passage quoted above, Comrade Hillquit says:

occepted policies of Socialism and is not even a remote cousin to the theory of economic determinism. Socialists do not advocate or countegles, political or industrial We maintain that modern law is in the main top of a barricade will disturb my cleas law capitalist law made to on-slumbers for many a month to come. along the lines of the Socialist gress; But we advocate the in-

Our present laws are class laws. ave established regular and lawful that henceforth the

elequent inculcation of the Tolstoian forts and all the horrid tiable and tactically suicidal. may be conceived in ignorance or have not forgotten the fate precured by fraud or purchase, but poor mouliks who in that case they exist only because Gapon on Bloody the majority of the people and voters. They were left weitering in are so indifferent, ignorant or correlated before the palace of the oreigner') obtain control of the leg- Father Gapon! islative machinery of the government, we will exact obedience to our laws. working class laws, upon precisely the Hilliquit leveth whom he

Quite correct, Comrade Hillquit, once that back of those

exhortation to passive, law-abiding if Comrade Hillquit wants a barricade obedience and submission to "our to do the tiger act on he will have to betters" thus: "This has been the build it himself; for, thanks to the grown strong and powerful."

This will be news to our valiant German Comrades, who only kept profess to have been actuated solely their movement alive during the trying days of the Socialist Exception ter. On the contrary, I have thorough— Law by the systematic evasion of vio-lation of that law. That grand old pleasure to defend such true Comlation of that law. That grand old pleasure to defend such true Co Socialist hero. Wilhelm Liebknecht, rades as Bohn and Bill Haywood, spent about half of his Socialist life But I have also been doing a 3 in jail for breaking the capitalist laws workers to needless and senseless a commence of Morris Hillquit a spirit of disgust and reaction." If licip proclaims himself in favor of poor old Liebknecht had only known ties so indefensible, obsolete, as

The Char and the Royal Court at St. stersburg have no honors too exaited a stersburg have no honors too exaited a our Comrade Hilliquit, if he will at convince the Comrades in his nave Russia of the duty of passive obsence to the laws of "The Little ather." For it is only by determined sistance to law that the Socialist overnest exists in Russia.

We are stad to have Comrade Hillight assurance that his letter was

"not written for the mere pleasure of criticizing and we have no doubt it is a mere coincidence that the two Comrades criticized are just now Icoming up as very formidable candi-In a letter in the Milwaukee Social dates for on the National

> We have reason to know that Comrade Hillquit is entirely right when he tells us: "There are numbers of

guit fails foul of is one in which it is correct in his startling discovery that conclusion: "If Comrades of the conduston of existing capitalist law prominence of William D. Haywood and morality frees the worker of re- and Frank Bohn publicly proclaim a spect for law as such. When the doctrine so indefensible and so much worker once understands this, Com- at variance with the accepted Social-ist position, it should be disavowed in

But it appears there is a limit to Property 'rights' of the profit takers.

He will use any weapon which will the patience and submissiveness of this Apostle of Passive Obedience. There is one thing that will rouse him litical office. On this subject his re-marks are quite shockingly incendiary, though we do not doubt they will not shudder and grow these thrilling words: possible that before we reach the final ing to steal a decisive election or prewill fight like tigers and mount the barricades, if need be. slave the workers, and we urge a Let us hope he will not go to such complete change of the juridical sysdreadful extremes even to retain control of the N. E. C.

As a matter of hard fact, barricade troduction of such change by the reg- nighting in the streets is as much o plar and lewful methods established a back number as would be using for that purpose."

stone hatchets against machine guns
"Consistency, thou are a jewell:" on a modern battlefield. Since the Paris r present laws are class laws. Paris Commune every Socialist writer "Capitalist laws made to cusla e from Marx and Engels down to Hun-e workers" and yet these same laws fer and Spargo have acknowledged methods for the purpose of over- everything to lose and nothing to gain throwing class rule by street riots and physical violence. Hillquit continues his The capitalists have the guns and the gospel of nonresistance as follows: of war on their side, and to incite
"To preach to the workers lawbreak- the workers to resoft to street riots ng and violence is ethically unjusti- and barricades for any cause what-The soever is but to lead them the shambles to be massacred by laws of political democracies in the shambles to be massacred by the mili-last analysis always represent the will tary. Hillquit may have forgotten, of the majority of the people. They but the majority of his countrymen of the state of them of at least Father. The same fate awaits the equiesce in them. The remedy of American workers who heed Conrade minority aggrieved by the law Hilliquit and attempt to enforce the s to convert their fellow citizens to scating of elected Socialist officials by their onn views—to turn their minor-lity into a majority, and thus to get time when I housetly looked upon possession of the legislative machin- Comrade Hillquit as a sort of Moses, possession of the legislative machine Comrage Hiliquit as a sort of Moses, ery for the interests and policies rep-whose mission it was to lead the resented by them. Whenever we will American workers in out of the land thow difficult the correct us of will of bondage. How sail it is that he and 'shall', is even for the educated should apparently prefer the role of a

pleasure, he tells us. Like his creator a stern sense of duty such as drove and jurisprudence), he acts accord-Comrade Hunter to introduce his Na. ingly. He retains absolutely no reand those grounds in both cases are to punish the Kerr Company for pubsimply recognition of might, not at lishing revolutionary literature. Their all respect for right. The capitalists responsiveness to duty's call seems to ous precepts, but because they will wood will be elected by overwhelming tnow that we have the power to en- majorities to the National Executive torce them. Today we obey the capi- Committee. As long as the Kerr Comtalist law, not because we have left pany maintains that predominance in shred of respect for them, but sim- the Socialist publishing business that one capitalist judges, falls and troops.

Comrades being misled by Comrades
We yield to might, not right.

Comrade Hillquit continues his excahortation to passive, law-abiding it Comrade Hillquit wants a barricade ception, and with it the movement has let party are far too intelligent to be misled by an American Father Gapon Unlike Comrade Hillquit, I will not profess to have been actuatel solely

of Germany. What a-pity he did not "there are numbers of capitalist agen-have Comrade Hillquit there to tell cles in this country steadily and closehave Comrade Hillquit there to teil cles in this country steadily and close-him that a "policy of breaking the ly watching the utterances of our law has invariably served to demoral party as well as those of its writers ize and destroy the movement by at-tracting to it professional criminals, or expression is sure to be quoted infesting it with spies, leading the against us forever and ever." And if workers to needless and senseless a Comrade and party official of the slaughter, and ultimately eigendering prominence of Morria Hilloute natuspirit of disgus:

Sor old Liebknecht had one, this, he might have kept out of Jan this, he might have kept out of Jan this, he might have kept out of Jan this days and died in the odor of ancitiv. But fortunately for us, nell-ther Liebknecht nor any of the other Titan pioneers of the conquering probletarian Socialist movement knew that complacent respect for bourgeois law was one of the cardinal principles of Socialism. This comfortable and revolutionary discovery was left for the super man, who reigns supreme in that smugty respectable Olympus, the that smugty respectable Olympus, the shoot!

As a matter of fact, Bohn, He wood and Hillquit are all good Courades. No doubt the former two was mentalled.

Editor of The Call:

The Comrades must appreciate, as I do, the helpful and intelligent discussion of the candidates for our National Executive carried on on your

There are two facts that I think

of the working class yet who are not distinct service to the movement in Socialists, and I do not think that Comrade Hillquit had his eye upon is to emancipate us from that bournets bourgeois near-Socialist when he said "beware." Capitalist agencies Comrade Hillquit's type are fostering are not working among capitalists, in our movement, and it is not there that we fear them. The attempt to stigmatize that pas-Comrade Joanna Cooke's letter is attempts of our enemies to call

Her words imply that she would much like to aid them to violefice and then run them into the Socialist camp. I ization, we should do with them if

wheel of capitalism have ao

a stampede occurred. ould not be Socialists, would they?
I think there might be something to say about the "torture wheels Socialism, if such a thing should happen. But it will not happen, and nothing will happen unless we stop centering our minds and accusing cthers of thinking only of a little bunch of people styled laurgeois nearour friends the credit of forgetting And above all, shall we not the Socialist movement, and they are the people we are all thinking about, Comrade Hillquit

CAROLINE L. PRATT. New York.

#### LAW AND ORDER.

Editor of The Call:
I have read Comrade Hillquit's letter in The Call on "Socialism and Law" with the proverbial "mixed feel-

Although we have known along, it is yet a distinct satisfaction to have it recorded black on white recorded black on white that it is all a question of whose is gored. When opportunism rampant and unchecked, it is "n row-minded bigotry," "hair splitting," and, last but not least, "mischief making" to criticize "views" of any and, making" to Then kind. Then we must all be doing "constructive work." But when opportunism is in danger held on the party, then denly become of paramount importance, and our greatest "constructivtake to writing criticisms of "views" which they do not like, or which they consider as endangering their continued domination of the

Now as to the criticism itself.

Comrade Hillquit quotes the fol-lowing passage from Bohn and Hay-wood's "Industrial Socialism": "When the worker, either through experience or a study of Socialism, comes to know this truth (the eco-nomic foundation of modern ethics Quite correct, Comrade Hillquit, Comrade Hunter to introduce his Natingly. He retains absolutely no re-upon precisely the same grounds." He had Executive Committee resolution spect for the property 'right' of the and those grounds in both cases are to punish the Kerr Company for pubpresent laws of property are made by and for the capitalists. Therefore ances the interests of the working class is right, because it will save the from destruction and death. places the worker squarely on his inand independent of mind.

And then he adds:
"This is good anarchistic doctrine, but is diametrically opposed to the ac-cepted policies of Socialism and is not even a remote cousin to the theory of economic determinism."

And again: each to the workers breaking and violence is ethically un-justifiable and tactically sulcidal."

All of these statements, with the ex-

ception of the very last one, which is too indefinite to admit of controversia treatment, are so wild and extravaname not been appended thereto would never have believed that any one who pretends to be a Marxis could have them. Comrade Hillqui der as well as any other subject. But t is quite different when it com

we do not believe in the success of direction from such a policy, just as we do not and traits that "preach" pure-and-simpledon for the in which we are the predominant policies of the work ing class. But we believe in union ism and that it has its own useful sphere. And we believe in the use of There are two facts that I think any weapon, political or economic, are worth while to bear in mind in continuing the discussion. One is, that in citing the experiences of Russia and class, although some of them may inrade Hillquit is entirely right.

The tells us: "There are numbers of capitalist agencies in this country steadily and closely watching the utterances of our party as well as those of its writers and speakers. Any indiscreet remark or expression is sure to be quoted against us forever and ever."

Assuming that Comrade Hillquit is correct in his startling discovery that monresistance is a cardinal Socialist we should not consider the terms asynonymous with working class and many class and synonymous with working class and many class.

In citing the way.

In citing the to violence to reader as a matter of expedient, we shall to come yet. But when we shall find to come yet. But when we shall to come yet. But when we shall the to come yet. But when we shall the to come yet. But when we shall for to come yet. But when w

> Comrade Hillquit's type are fostering They are working among working sage as "anarchism" or mix it up with class near-Socialists, and every one "sabotage." "propaganda of the who stops to think about it knows it. deed." etc., is very much akin to the calculated to stir the blood. She says: Socialist an "anarchist." It has "The men and women who are on the nothing to do with them. No, not much opposed to the "Law and Or-der" poison, which threatens to con-vert us into a party very much akin to "His Majesty's Loyal Opposition."

Comrade Hillquit's love for law and tion when "violence tion when "violence such occasion" ting" of i of tiffable. he says, the "stealing" of an election, or the attempt to prevent our elected representatives from taking office "Stealing an election" is, of cours against the law, and we may therefore use "violence" to uphold the law. But suppose that the capitalwill simply disfranchise ists working class "according to law"?
Will we then be "justified" to use
"violence" or must we then resort working only to "legal channels'

nrade Hillquit's appeal to "democracy" is entirely out of place. So far law has very seldom been the re-sult of "democracy." When it will sult of "democracy." When it will be so genuinely there will he no oc-casion for a resort to violence. L. B. BOUDIN. New York, Nov. 30, 1911.

#### OUR LITERATURE.

Editor of The Call: The publication of the views of the candidates for the National Execu-tive Committee was a new departure in our methods of doing business. Bu excellent as the idea was, it should be no basis or subject for discussion in The Call or any other party organ. Each candidate should state his or her views on party tactics and then trust to the wisdem of the membership to select the best and wisest men to carry on the administration of the party. The membership could well be spared the tedious and dreary letters that so far have been printed And no matter how able the writers and interesting their personalities no good purpose can be served by con-

tinuing the discussion It was unfortunate that the matgiving due credit to Morris Hillquit for his great services to the Socialist the shattered fragments of the move ment together in the dark days of the split, we must disapprove of his ers have attempted the pedagogic role

tacked and it is insinuated that he would be representing a publishing house instead of the party on the National Board, all of which is unfair, unsocialistic (pardon the adjecungenerously made such statements. Bohn and Haywood did write a bad

pamphlet, we must admit. It has one or two unpardonable errors that spoils the propaganda usefulness of the book. the book. But then we have seen. Have we any good or errorless books written in America? Go through them all, and we will find that the great majority of our pamphlets should be consigned to the flames. Lord Roseberry's glowing oppressiveness on gazing at the Glasgow Library with its tons of dead matter could be dupli-cated in a small way in our own or-ganization, libraries and publishing

plants.

Except Myers "Great American
Fortunea." O'Neal's "Workers in
American History" and a few others
unnecessary to mention here, as they
can be found in every Socialist ifbrary, all of our American pamphlets
should be placed in a pile and the
booffer started by Bohn's pamphlet.
being the latest. DEAN SWIFT.
New York Cfty, Dec. 2.

CONCERNING FORCE. tor of The Call;

party to select as

"THE PEMALE OF THE S

By Jesse Fales With No Apologics to Mr. When the truth was show that of every living

Natural law endowed the her with this That' the female of the

Had he but indulged good in his pilgrimage for He'd have trod the path of Noah's fatal flood, and And discovered in his finding ly had his search begun that the female bears the protection is here.

the honey bee 'tis t

strange in such an more dangerous than

is with lower orders with highest man.
And it has been through this natural law grace and strength regale.

When the suffering blood and sinew of Then will end this gross deadly than the mal

We shall be emancipated males.

ECRETS OF THE APPLE

"Certainly not!" replied the virtuously. "Honesty is the being boy, and one I've always

ter was evidently as greenest fruit.
"Is the barrel full, my h

the farmer. "Yes," answered the ass "Good!" said the farme turn it upside down and is

the rive