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Mic Keeps Away From Moving Picture Shows, Fear-BACKS CALL EXPOSE Incompetent Operators May Precipitate Panic Through Fire-Dozen Concerns in Difficulties.

the Fox Amusement Company | been so poor the patronage has fallen he Fox Amusement Company been so poor the patrollage has taken off heavily.

Most of them are exceedingly bitter against him, as they claim he has been giving them the double cross. What strike of the Fox theatrical emd on a trumped up charge of have plunged over a dozen theaters.

Yesterday Edward F. Keeley, who the managers of the Fox in-

dragged him into the lebby of theater. I took the boy to the 5th street on, where a charge of disorderly let was made out against him. tenant O'Conner, who was at the refused to accept a bond offered man who produced a banktook among ring, but later let him a personal bond, he have been was arraigned before that McQuade in the Night two held him in \$100 bail for matter the turned out in full force and ready to go on with the case and very much disappointed when was was adjourned. The boys my hay were threatened all day by sople around, and that the arrest tade for no other purpose than are from an other purpose than his them away and stop them elling The Call. They say that was chacing the boys and was ards talking to the managers. im Sulivan returns to the city ad the men who are on strike houses controlled by the Fox nt Company, of which he irman Johnny White are will put directly up to him on of what he thinks of the to endanger the lives of patiting inexperienced, unre-indifferent operators in the moving picture ma-

ham avenue and Broad-Opera House, Elm place street, and the Brooklyn de Big Tim.

im has frequently jollied the political purposes, and now going to tackle him on the of how he stands toward union men. He is one of the h men, and much of his comes from the chain in which he is interested. strike are the ones who have he theaters popular, and since two been out the shows have

was evident yesterday when he thinks about it is a thing they will newsboy selling The Call con. find out today, for they are going to the news of the theater strike make him consider the mess into

The police, who have shown partiality in this strike, were on the job to assist the theater in the dirty work and arrested the by without provocation. Beman McKenna, of the 115th act, who, the strikers say, has very hostile to the newsboys who been selling The Call since the started, is the hero of the case request of James F. Thomas, per of the Dowey Thostop. Put an McKenna rushed at the newsbod without telling him in the lease of selling The Call, grabbad him tragged him into the leasy of heater.

Yesterday Edward F. Kecley, who was one of the men broke under Captain Diamond, of the New York Police Department, for heater they had demanded it from all sorts of persons—and who is now manager of the book are without telling a limit to the strike. But the boy wouldn't move. Then Keeley nearly broke his heart by offering the boy a quarter to get away. Even this hig aum of money didn't have any effect, and the boy stayed until he had sold his bundle and a big crowd of people knew the details of the fight.

ceived, he was netural, a raw deal from the heads of the Fox Amusement Company,
Others among the strikebreakers are yelling loudly at the way they have been treated. None of the promises have been kept and things are becoming werse.

It was said yesterday that Fox had offered \$35 a week for men to work the lamps, and that he told them that if they would come in they need not better about taking out a license. He would see that they got it without any trouble.

Mogular patrons of the theaters are kicking like steers because of the shows being given. At the Academy, where they should be standing them up, there are hig blocks of seats vacant. The actors are in despair, as they had anticipated good houses during the Christmas holidays. Now this plan is impossible, because with the stage hands available a decent show cannot be given and audiences are quick to realise it. What is feared most of all is that if the fight is kept up much longer it will tend to ruin the chances of a continuation of the long and prosperous season the house has been having.

Riverside Still Closed.

So far the Riverside, at 96th street and Broadway, has not been able to respen. Many people have been wondering what the reason is. But that is simple. They have not men chough to conduct the place and do not dare to take any chances. Things are bad enough in the other houses and they fear they would be worse if they opened the new house.

This place also, is under the Fox Amusement Company, with Alderman Johnny White, Billy Long and the whole Sullivan clan as partners. McGee, one of Sullivan's strongest supporters, was to be made manager, and, he is hanging around sorrowfully waiting for his job to begin.

The most notable feature of the whole strike has been the way patrons have resented the risks the manger have taken in putting in inexperienced operators and employing careless and green stage hands. It makes the danger to the audience enormous and women particularly have been angered over it and are keeping away from the theaters where such conditions prevail.

In his message, the Chief Executive thus "explains away" the "coup de

EORGANIZE OLD **BROOKLYN CLOTHING** MINING ASSOCIATION

IIA. III., Dec. 7.—District ofthe miners here today retive of a call issued by Presiin P. White, of the United kers of America, requesting ance of representatives of op-and miners of the old inter-mpetitive field to be held in on December 14, for the pur-reorganising the old associa-

ct comprises Illinois, Iowa o and Western Pennsyl

RABBITS IN TEXAS.

SALESMEN ORGANIZE

As a result of the agitation carried on by the Retail Clothing Salesimen's Union, it has succeeded in forming a branch of salesimen employed in Brooklyn atores. Twesty-six retail clothing merchants in the eastern section of Brooklyn have signed agreements with the union, recognizing it and granting the men a six-day work week instead of seven days, as they were compelled to work previous to the formation of the union.

Turners a clothing store, of Manhattan avenue and Cook street, Brooklyn, is the only firm that refused to grant the demand of its unlessmen, and the clerks are compelled to work seven days a week. The salesimen are carrying on a fight against Turner, and are confident he will soon have to come to terms with them.

FIRE THREATENS N. J. CITY.

NAIL TAFT IN LIE OF MAY LAST

Message Admits Mobilization Was Not "Maneuver."

Massed Troops, He Says, to ing (Diaz) Government.

the faisity of his "official statement" of last spring, that the American troops were mobilized on the Mexica. frontier for "maneuvering" purpose President Taft, in the second of messages to Congress, sent to body today, confirms the truth tain Diamond, of the New York Police of The Call's expose of May 5 last.

Department, for being too ready to This newspaper, on the date named, accept money—after they had de revealed the true reason for the mass-manded it from all sorts of persons—ing of troops along the Rio Grande

> That the United States Government mobilized its military war force on the frontier, for the purpose of "holding frontier, for the purpose of "holding up the hands of the existing (Diaz) administration" of that republic is acknowledged by President Taft.
>
> The President makes no mention of the embarrassing position in which the American (Invertument and India.

knew the details of the fight.

Scabs' Escort Quits.

Joseph Solomon, who answers to the solite and gentle name of "don-off," and who has been an escort for like strikebreakers, yesterday threw up the job in disgust. He wants to be reinstated in the union, as he has received, as was natural, a raw deal from the heads of the Fox Amusement Company.

Others omong the strikebreakers

Outlined in Letter.

"It seems my duty as Confmander in Chief to place troops in sufficient number where, if Congress shall di-rect that they enter Mexico to save American lives and property, an ef-fective movement may be promptly rect that they enter Mexico to an American lives and property, an efective movement may be prompt made. Meantime, the movement the troops to Texas and elsewher near the boundary, accompanied wit sircere assurances of the ulmat gowill toward the present Mexican Goreffment and with larger and now

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guerre undertaken by him early in the year:

The recent political events in Mexico received attention from this government because of the exceedingly delicate and difficult altuation created along our southern border and the necessity for taking measures properly to asfeguard American interests. The Government of the United States, in its desire to secure a proper observance and enforcement of the so-called Neutrality Statutes of the Federal Government, issued directions to the appropriate officers to exercise a diligent and vigilant regard for the anguirements of such rules and laws. Although a condition of actual armed conflict existed, there was no official recognition of belligerency involving the technical neutrality obligations of the International Law.

On allarch 6- last, in the absence of the Servency of State 1 land a reservant

SUMMON **LEADERS** IN LOS **ANGELES**

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 7 .- Developnents of national importance are im Massed Troops, He Says, to minent in the federal inquiry which has been started here in connection with the dynamiting plots revealed through the confessions of Ortic Me-

Manigal, John J. and J. B. McNamara Four Los Angeles labor leaders were summoned today and United States officers at San Francisco were asked to secure the attendance before the Grand Jury of Andrew J. Gallagher. secretary-treasurer of the San Fran-Francisco Labor Council; J. A. Kelly. its president: A. A. Tveltmoe, promi-nent in San Francisco labor circles; a man named Clancy, mentioned in one of McManigal's confessions, and another named Munsey.

But the inquiry is not to stop with the questioning of the men named. Men of national prominence in the well considered move preparatory labor world are to be called to Los te invasion of Mexican territory. Angeles to tell intimately their rela-it might be established that tions with the McNamaras.

These will include samuel Compers. president of the American Federation of Labor, and President Ryan, of the Structural Iron Workers' International tinion

Clarence Darrow, when shown to-night a dispatch from the East quot-ing Detective W. J. Burns as saying

Los Angeles case. I never discussed it with him, and all he had to go on was the statements made to him by the McNamaras when he was here

UNION LABOR M MILD PROTEST 1 WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.—The McDIFFURITED STATES AND STATE WOLVES SEEKING

night a dispatch from the East quoting Detective W. J. Burns as saying that Gompers knew the McNamaras were guilty before they made their pleas and that Gompers was one of the "higher ups." defended the head of the American Federation.

"The story that I told Gompers the McNamaras were guilty is withount foundation," said Darrow. "As for him being a higher up, I know Gompers could have known nothing of the Los Angeles case. I never discussed in the public that they believed gas had destroyed the building. Among the nine workers not one man, so far as information has reached us, believed the destructive explosive was dynathe McNamaras when he was here They told him they were innocent."

Ordie McManigal was taken before the Ederal Grand Jury this aftermoon and practically the entire aftermoon and practically the entire aftermoon it is surmised, was given over to hearing his recital of dynamite when whose word is taken as truth by all who knew them, who are plots and the part himself and others had in them.

McManigal will not be turned over to the authorities of other cities where dynamities. Were all these charge of dynamite. Were all these men speaking from blind parisanship mes had in them.

McManigal will not be turned over to the authorities of other cities where dynamitink outrages have been perpetrated. He may be toaned in some instances, but the rights of prisority will be exercised by the State of California. He will not be given up to other cities auch as Milwaukee, where the authorities would like to prosecute him for the crimes which he is alleged to have committed.

"We have use for McManigal yet," said the District Attorney this morning. "There are a number of cases in which his testimony will be invaluable to the State of California, and for the prosecution of which we must retain him as a witness. He may be loaned to the government for the present Grand Jury investigation, but the principal thing for which we want him is the prosecution of the cases which we still have in hand.

"We shall retain him for an indefinite period. No one knows how long it will be. We certainly shall not surrounded at hy enemies of the unions, which has testimony will be invaluable to the State of California, and for the prosecution of the cases which we still have in hand.

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"We shall retain him for a middle will be adduced to show that an explosion and a great factor in the destruction which ensued. W. J. Burns, in a press interview Saturday last, said: "Why, McManigal told us in his first confession that McNamara turned open the gas cocks of the gas mains the building when he set the bomb.

The west of the sum indefinite period. No one knows how long it will be the explicit understanding that he be returned to us. It must be remain to the sulfilling when he set she some hered that his case has not yet been disposed of. After that, then we shall know what to do."

WWANIGAL MAKES

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INDIANAPOLIS, inc., Dec. 7.—The complete confession of Ortic McManugal confession

treat that the outside of prisons, (see page 557, McClure's Magasine, August, 1911.)

"J. J. McNamara had not been of sufficient prominence among isburmen to be the subject of discussion as a leading figure, but what was generally known of him was to his credit. He was seen at conventions as a man of pfeasing appearance and of milit manner. He was spoken of as self-educated and a faithful secretary of his organisation, His speech and his writings for his magasine were reputed to be conservative. When placed under arrest and throughout his imprisonment, his bearing was undemonstrative. His letters and telegrams to officials of the A. F. of Leadt the Atlanta convention were concise and without auspicious characteristic. In no wise to common deservance had he shown abnormal traits.

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GERMANY TRYING DANGEROUS SPY

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Got Away With Important Facts.

LEIPSIG. Saxony. Dec. 7.—The trial of the English ship broker, Max Schultz, and his four German associates who were arrested at Hamburg on March 18 on a charge of espionage, began here today before the Imperial Court.

Schultz is accused of having used his profession as a cover for corrupting shipyard workmen to betray naval secrets. He was kept under close observation for a considerable time by government detectives, while passing between Hamburg and Bremen, where, at the time, ten warships of different types were under construction.

It is said that incriminating maal found in his possession at the of his arrest was not of a grave racter, but it is believed that he character, but it is believed that he succeeded in communicating a hum

ber of documents to the people by whom he was employed. He is regarded by the naval au-thorities as a most dangerous es-plonage agent. The proceedings are taking place

MAKES ALTITUDE RECORD.

PARIS, Dec. 6.—The world's alti-tude record for dirigibles was made today by the Adjutant Reau, which as-cended to a height of 7,055 feet. The former record of 5,085 feet was made in 1903 by the French dirigible, Clem-

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SAN JUAN DEL SUR, Nicaragua Dec. 7.—A revolutionary conspirace has been discovered in several de partments. Strict precautions have been taken. Several arrests have been made.

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I GARY TO DEFENSE OF STEEL TRUST

Merger Wall Street Exploitation? Never! Was Act of Benevolence.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7 .- Before the enate Committee on Interstate Commerce, E. H. Gary, chairman of the Executive Committee of the United States Steel Corporation, today told in considerable detail the purpose and intentions of the founders of the corporation when it was organized.

Although denying that his purpose was an apology for the corporation. Judge Gary freely threw much light on its methods and purposes, in reply to questions asked by Senator Pomerene, of Ohio, and concluded his remarks on this subject by stating that awmakers and administrations must take into consideration the power of concentrated wealth, and he hoped that proper control might be estabished over such corporations as his own, with a view to protecting the

ALBANY. Dec. 7.—Twenty-four cipied children. ranging from 1 to great per cipied children. Following the receipt of a copy of the workshop and stable and the upper for ag a dormitory. The Fire Marshal's inspectors designed that the building is unfit for luman habitation.

Pollowing the receipt of a copy of the report the hospital authorities reported that they could not remove the children, as it would be necessary to be care an appropriation from the legislature to complete other quarters.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.—A bill introduced by Senator Pomerene, Judge Gary stated the purpose of the organization of the Vinited States. It has the approval of the National Conservation Association, as allower cost to the public range be restored, and wild animals thereou be exterminated. Grazing fees are fixed at a minimum of 4 cents an acre for the first ten years. No restriction to have been the production and distribution, at a lower cost to the public range on settlement in grazing districts by homesteaders. Water on the which made it necessary to the states in which the grazing districts are located, and by the States devoted to schools and that the full protection of the consumers and employers both was contemplated.

The bill is regarded as of national importance because the capacity of the public range directly affects the price of mutton, beef and wool.

concerned, that Congress or the courts should compel us to change our ways would be exceedingly sorry to learn that such has been the result of our endeavor. If the United States Steel Corporation has not done its business n a fair way, we should be compelled o do it fairly."

as follows:
There is no doubt that there were

Corporation as its directorate was afterwards organized, who were insidered more or less by financial considerations.

He then added: "I don't deny that the syndicate which financed the plan realized a large profit from its work, and I do not deny that some of those interested in the plan received financial benefit, but I do not think it right and fair to say that the transaction was a Wall Street exploits. There was a large crowd in the received manner of the present, the United States Steel Corporation has done no intentional act which would be a departure from its original purpose, and if it has it is the request of Mirabeau L. Towns, at the request of Mirabeau L. T its original purpose, and if it has, I am sorry for it. If it has done any injury to anybody we should be the last to complain if some law should

DEFEATED CANDIDATE SEEKING JUDGESHIP

WEST OBANGE IN I Dec 7-Friends of State Senator Harry V. sborne, who was defeated for reelection a month ago, despite the rnor Woodrow Wilson, are urging he Governor to name him for the Common Pleas judgeship, which is shortly to be vacant through the resignation of Judge Thomas A. Davis.

When Wilson had the naming of a common Pleas judge in Essex before he named a Republican, so it is pretty certain that he will now no to succeed Judge Davis, who is a Democrat.

CHANLER WON'T TELL WHAT CAVALIERI COST

"I have settled with Cavalieri," announced Sheriff Bob Chanler on his return yesterday from Paris. "The transaction was purely a financial one, and she will obtain a divorce in the French courts within four or five months. Therepositively will be no reconciliation."

Chanler was accompanied by his attorney. Sidney Harris, but neither would name the amount Chanler settled on the prima donna. It has been generally understood, however, that Lina Cavalieri was \$70,000 richer since Chanler's hur ied visit to Paris.

Chanler said he didn't want to discussis matrimonial affairs, because "it wouldn't be etiquette, and I've been extremely polite in this whole matter."

SHUT OFF PAYNE BILL.

Permanent Tariff Board Proposa Turned Down for Session.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.—The Paynt bill, to create a permanent tarift board, was brought up in the House Committee on Ways and Means to-day by Republican members, but the committee indefinitely postponed action through unanimous vote of the Permerats. Democrats.

It is probably shuts off consideration of the measure at this session.

FIRE DESTROYS SAVINGS.

NEWARK, N. J., Dec. 6.—Half suffocated, Mrs. John Wensinger carried her 7-year-old son to safety from a brisk fire, which gutted the interior of their home, today. In saving, some of which was meant for Christmas, sulpoed from her hand, and were left behind in the fire that destroyed everything she and her husband pos-

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to do it fairly."

Senator Pomerene asked whether the inception of the United States Steel Corporation was due to business necessities or the result of a financial combination rather than a combination of manufacturers. Judge and sell a nomination to the Supreme and sell a nomination to the Supreme Court bench at the last election, were again before Justice Townsend Scudder, of the Supreme Court, in Lone men in some of the subsidiary com-panies, at least, and there may have been some in the United States Steel Corporation as its directorate was aft-

nodded affably to friends among the spectators. Their attitude was the one they have assumed from the beginning -that of men whose lofty motives

have been basely misrepresented.

Towns declared the arrest of his clients was outrageous and un-Ameriinst to complain if some law should be passed for our control.

Members of the committee did not appear satisfied with the replies received, indicating that he had not been specific enough. Nor did the committee seem to be wholly in accord with the proposals of Gary that manufacturers should be permitted to enter into written agreements to mainter into written agreements to mainter into written agreements to maintain prices in times of stress, or to divide territory in the export trade which proposals have been suggested by him at his various hearings by the committee.

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TERRIBLE CONTRAST IN DELHI PARADE

George V Fails to Arouse Enthusiasm in Starving Indian Subjects.

DELHI, India, Dec. 7.—George V and Mary, his Queen, succeeded admirably oday in offering the oppressed people almost every insult a conquering race can inflict upon its unfortunate subjects when they entered the City of Delhi.

They were greeted by ranks of Euro-peans, who fatten on the corruption and misrule of which they are the unscrupuous instruments. And behind these white lords of the land were ranked the more prosperous Indian subjects. Be-

more prosperous Indian subjects. Be-bind these crouched the starved and op-pressed 'populace,' to overawe whom the visit is made. There was no enthusiasm, save from the white people. Euthusiasm and star-vation have never gone well together, and starvation is a science in India. The contrast betwen the glitter and show of, the procession and the millions of gaunt men, women and children throughout the vast empire was the most terrible and impressive experience ever afforded an ob-server.

server.

In cities and villages all the yearound may be seen men and women clain a scant loin cloth and a single films, and dirty garment, respectively. Their bones stand out beneath their skin, which bones stand out beneath their skin, which is stretched tight and appears as though about to break. Their faces bear an expression of hungry hopelessness. Their thus are dirty and mean, their fields tiny and productive of but little, and that little is shared mainly with the money whom is a permanent league arranged to permit unbridled extortion.

Seething with discontent, on the eve of fiaming into revoit. India is visited by the Emperor in the vain hope of imposing for a period on the people. For this reason, the spectacle was magnificent in the extreme.

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The royal carriages—elephants were ruled out by the heroic sovereigns, who feared they might stampede—were foliowed by every potentate in India. It reminded one of the practice of the Roman triumph when the victorious general dragged to his carriage wheels the chiefs of the vanquished people. And the indignity was felt by every Indian present, Jewels, silk, gold and silver glittered in the brilliant sun. Soldiers in full dress paraded, and massed military bands accompanied the procession.

But the dark cloud on the faces of the people grew darker, and the fate of the British in India is sealed.

LIVES AFTER 275-FOOT CHIMNEY FALL

Charles Chaubut, of Mott Haven Makes Awful Plunge at South Boston, but Will Recover.

BOSTON, Dec. 7.-Charles Chaubut of 447 East 147th street, New York, shimney builder, fell from the top of the 275-foot chimney on the plant of the American Sugar Refining pany, Grahite street, South Boston, and still lives. Chaubut recovered consciousness at the Carney Hospital. "I thought I'd never reach the bot-

broke his collarbone and two ribs and received severe scalp wounds, the

plant is practically finished and is the loftlest of its type in New Eng-land. Chaubut was hired to come to this city to work on it. Chaubut was being hoisted to the top in a small bucket. He was well up into the whimney when something gave way

The men at the foot of the big funa crash that smashed it to splinters.

RUSSO-FRENCH ENTENTE TO BE REAFFIRMED

PARIS, Dec. 7 .- The visit of the Foreign Minister, Sergius Sazonoff, who arrived here today, is generally regarded by the press as reaffirmation of the Russo-French entente. The newspapers express the ninion that Sazonoff also wishes to sound France in regard to the sian propositions to Turkey that the Dardanelles be opened for the pasage of Russian warships.

President Fallieres gave a luncheon today it the Elysee in honor

Russia can count on the support r'rance, according to the Temps, f she really raises the question of pening the Dardanelles to Russian arships.

NATIONAL HAS GOOD CARD. Starring" Young Brown and Jo Coster in Sketch Tonight.

Coster in Sketch Tonight.

Young Brown, the clever East Side featherweight, has one of the toughest tasks before him this evening in the shape of an opponent since his debut in the professional ranks about a year ago. Joe Coster, who will be his rival for higher honors at the National Sporting Club tonight, is one of the classiest little fellows from the other side of the bridge. His latest feat was the meet and defeat of two good lads within three days, timedrhey were Ty Cobb, of Baltimore and Packey Hommey, the local product. Brown has, gained for himself a large crowd of followers from the lower East Side of the city, who show their loyalty to their "hero" by their regular presence whenever he fights within the city limits.

Jack O'Donnell, another clever Brooklyn boxer, meets, Richie Ryan in the six round semi-final contest.

LONG ACRES SATURDAY STAG.

LONG ACRES SATURDAY STAG. What looks to be one of the best fights that any of the local clubs have staged so far this winter is anticipated when the bell starts Banty Lewis, the crack Newark bentam, who has fought Young Shurro, Young Solisberg Kid Herman and others, against Jimmy Ambrose, the former amateur champion, tomerrow night at the Long Acre Club. Both of these youngsters powers a hard punch for boys of their weight and size, and should keep the spectators on their feet all the time they are boths. The boys have agreed to weigh in at 112 pounds ringide.

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WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.—Following are today's features in Congress:
Senate—Session opened at 2 p.m. Lorimer election investigation hearing resumed by committee,
Corporation ethics discussed by E. H. Gary of United States Steel Corporation at hearing before Senate committee.

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Sugar-beet competition was discussed before Sugar Trust Committee.

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Final properties on Clayton bill to provide jury trials in indirect contempt proceedings were begun.

The Permanent Tariff Board bill was postponed indefinitely in committee.

Report urging national reservation to preserve Niagara Falls received.

LOOT STRANDED SHIP,

Italian S. S. Fortuna Being Plundered on Maryland Shore.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.—The Italian ship Fortuna, fast on the rocks of Ocean City, Md., is being looted, according to charges preferred Captain de Otte, of the revenue of the beach by wreeking tugs this morning, but grounded assain about a "initial and a half of shore.

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RAILROAD METHODS

Interstate Commerce Commission So Describes Pre-

> vailing Conditions. WASHINGTON, Dec. 7 .- The Intel

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Sale of the New York, Ontario and Western Railroad to the New York Central-unquestionably ost important railway deal of this Year was consummated yesterday. The New York, New Haven and Hartford system, which had held for seven years the \$22,160,000 control-ling stock of the Ontario and West-ern, turned that stock over to the New York Central, and received in return full control of the Rutland Entreed

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The transaction still has to ce passed upon by the Public Service Commission, and it was authoritatively stated at the office of the New York Central that the Vanderbilt road had made application to the commission for permission to purchase the stock of both the Ontario and Western and the New York and Harlem Railroad, which the Central had been operating under lease.

In exchange for the control of the Ontario and Western, the Central is to turn over to the New Haven, as already said, full control of the Rutland, one-half of whose stock was sold earlier in the year to the New Haven. By securing the Ontario and Western, the Vanderbilt system must buy \$29,160,000 stock at about \$40 at whare. Rutland Railroad shares are worth in the market practically the same as Ontario and Western, but there is much less stock outstanding against the company.

This exchange of railroad control between the New York Central and the New Haven is regarded as of utmost importance to New England and trunk line interests. In the first of these transactions, the New York

most importance to New England and trunk line interests. In the first of these transactions, the New York Central will obtain by purchase from the New Haven a little more than half of the outstanding stock of the Chtario and Western, of which a to-tal of \$58,112,982 has been issued

at par. While the actual purchase price paid by the New York Central has not been disclosed, it is stated that the amount will reimburse the New

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CATHOLIC PRELATE ATTACKS SOCIALISM

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Correspondence to The Call.)

CINCINNATI, Dec. 6.—Archbishop
Henry Moeller, of this city, is the latest Catholic prelate to rise in his
might and jump on Socialism with
both feet. The denunciation was
made at the twentieth anniversay
banquet of the Robert F. Doyle Institute, in the Burnet House. Many
high and mighty potentates of the
church and the business world were
present.

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After Archbishop Moeller had denounced Socialism, Timothy S. Hogan, Attorney General of Ohlo, responded to the toast 'Our State." In the course of his address he discussed the vast increase of crime in this country and the comparative little effort made to punish criminals. Hogan's remedy for this condition was the speedy trial and purishment of criminals. Though he didn't mention Socialists as being criminals, one of those present who is more or less sympathetic toward Socialism, remarked to a friend that undoubtedly Hogan would like to see Socialists treated as common thieves or murderers. Hogan said that during last year 8,935 murders had been committed in the United States, and but eighty-riv criminals were made to pay for their crime with their lives.

The Cincinnati Enquirer gave the following account of the Archbishop's attack on Socialism:

"That Socialism is as much opposed to Christianity as water is to fire, and that the spread of the doctrines of Socialism is a real menace to the country, and one of the great evils with which the church has to contend, were statements made last night by Archbishop Henry Moeller at the twentieth anniversary banquet of the Robert F. Dosle Institute in the Burnet House.

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House,
"He declared that Socialism means
atheism in that it refuses to recognize any authority, and as it does not
respect the matrimonial bonds, tends
toward free love with a vengeance,
and refuses to recognize the right of
individual possession. All of which,
according to the high churchman, is
lincompatible in Christianity. He referred to the fact that Pope Plus X
has issued an edict against Socialism
and against Catholics joining in a Socialistic movement. In conclusion he
declared Socialism to be a wolf in
sheep's clothing, and urged that the
Christians of this country discontinus
entertaining the political discontent
which will eventually permit Socialism to reap the benefit.
"In responding to the toast, 'Our
State,' Hon. Timothy S. Hogan, Attorney General of Ohio, took occasion
to comment on the remarks of the
archbishop, stating that as the church
stands for good government, and
good government is founded upon
Christianity, it is, therefore, most unsafe to permit an influence at variance with Christianity to gain an iscendancy. He declared that if our
government in the past had been
founded on Socialistic principles, the
good government of today would not
have been in evidence."

CHEMIST KILLED BY DEADLY GAS

A whilf of hydrocyanic acid gas caused the instant death yesterday of Arthur II. Keelker, a young forman chemist, in the William C. Lvie laboratory connected with Rosevelt Hospital. The breaking of aglass retort forming part of the apparatus in which Keelker was conducted with Rosevelt Hospital. The breaking of potassium and ferro cranide cranide of potassium and ferro cranide cranide. The breaking of potassium and ferro cranide cranide with the hospital but was alone when the fames which caused his death.

Koelker, whose bome was at 308 West 178th street and who leaves a widow, the fames which connected with the hospital but was alone when the laboratory in pursuance of studies which the hospital hut was alone when the facelose thappened. In the morning had been working with Edwin Rosenburg, one of the hospital assistants the high him, in a small room of the laboratory and for the potant of the pot

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competitive private enterprise in the
production of all wealth, for commercial exchange and private profit,
except where franchises are necessary
in property used in common; government ownership of public utilities;
fourth, special privilege to be abolfourth, special privilege to be abol ished and government to be greatly reduced in its functions; fifth, economic equality and industrial democracy.

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tive.

Sunday, December 17, they will debate
the resolution: "Resolved, That the land
value tax system is self-contradictory,
wrong and economically impossible.
Fieldman affirmative and Darling nega-

LEGAL NOTICE.

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SUPREME COURT, NEW YORK COUNTY—
Henry J. Nethercott, Plaintiff, against Willyam Nethercott, and others, Defendants.
In puranance of an interlocutory judgment of the peritting and wale of real property and the sale thereof duly made in the above enwilled action and bearing date the Sth day of the cilerk of the County of New York on the Sth day of December, 1911, I, the underigned, the referse in said judgment named, will sell as public auction, at the Exchange is lessured; New York on the 20th day of December, 1911, at 12 o'clock noon, on that day, by okeph P Det, Auctioneer, the premises disected wald judgment to be sold, and therein, patterns and judgment to be sold, and therein, all that creams and possible to the state of t

said judgment to be sois, and harriers follows: of land situate in the text exterior in the late Twelfth Ward of the City of k, on the southerly side of Saven-rest distinguished on a Map of proposid ward of the late William Bayard No. 47 (Forty-saven), bounded mark-front by Saventeenth Street; south front by Saventeenth Street; south ward of the late william by late of the la

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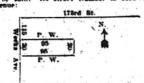
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SUPREME COURT, COUNTY OF NEW ORK. - J. Benry Alexandre, Plantiff, against DARLING TO UEBAIL

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LEGAL NOTICES.

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Sunday, December 24. "Resolved, That Socialism is the only possible solution of all vital social economic problems and is to the greatest interest, not only to society, but the individual." Fieldman affirmative and Darling negative.

The total time of each debate will be two bours, to bevin at 8:30 sharp. Box seats are 50 cents: reserved seats 25 cents and admission 15 cents.

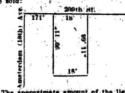
EULALIA ASKS ROYAL PARDON.

MADRID, Dec, 7.—King Alfonso has received a letter from the Infanta Eulalia asking him to pardon her, and saying that she had acted in a moment of forgetfulness. She had, she says, no intention of wounding the royal family nor any political motive.

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Naturalization Committee Report.

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Minutes Central Committee.

The regular meeting of the Central

the State for at least one year.
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tional constitution, to be known as Article II, section 7:

ANNA M. SLOAN. Recording Secretary.

Carried.

Financial Secretary

IEW YORK'S GROWTH

to Get Harbor Concessions.

ASHINGTON, Dec. 7.-The drags effect of militarism on social de-spment is well illustrated by the of Mayor Gaynor and other York officials here, who are to secure the adequate developof New York harbor facilities is opposed by the Navy Departfor purely military considera-

Gaynor, Calvin Tomkins, Dock amissioner, and R. A. C. Smith, amber of the New York Dock Comsion, today renewed to Secretary imson of the War Department, and the to President Taft, New York's peal for permission to extend her to gramphin piers into the North iver permanently far enough to ac-ammodate the mammoth Atlantic

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INTO LIVING COST

whor at Washington Tries Calvin Tomkins Makes a Timely Suggestion to N. Y. Chamber of Commerce.

international commission study the causes of increased cost of living was proposed in resolutions presented to the Chamber of Commerce at its meeting yesterday after-Calvin Tomkins, the Dock Commissioner, was the author, but as he had gone to Washington with Mayor Gaynor, the resolutions

were read by the secretary.

The commission, according to the plan submitted, would be called together by the United States Government, and the objects of the investiga-tion would be as follows:

"To gather all available facts as to

to President Taft, New York's sail for permission to extend her recent changes in wages, cost of living steamship piers into the North ing, and to make international compermentally far enough to actually parisons; to secure evidence as to the main causes of these changes, and of National Executive Committee. Also

Army engineers have reported first this.

They also discussed with the Section of a terminal for the government's line of samers to Panama.

If the preamble was the assertion that the world-wide advance in prices in recent years, increasing the cost of living, was believed to be the cause of inconnection with his plans for recreating and that this presented in connection with his plans for recreating and the social discontent now prevailing, and that this presented a problem calling for scientific investigation of facts by a body of trained experts. Nearly a hundred experts only five navy yards on a Atlantic, one in New England. Norfolk yard, and one at Guantamo, with reserve yards or torpedo ations at Philadelphia and Charles
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The majority of the cause the secretary is contented to be the cause of meeting. It was announced by missing would take place Thursday evening. At the last meeting it was decided in the future that business be begun at 8 p.m., and close at 9:30, so trained experts. Nearly a hundred leading political economics financiers and statesmen, as well as several important economic societies of Europe. The members are requested to come early so that this program may be carried out. It will also be the last opportunity to vote had placed themselves on record in for members of the National Executive Committee. Circle 1, Y. P. the Verein fur Sozialpolitik, already also be the last opportunity to vote had placed themselves on record in for members of the National Executive Committee. Tomkins recalled. The majority of the given the opportunity to the property after Congress had thosed the sale.

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for aid and sympathy in their controversy with Russia, threatening their independence, was read today in the House of Representatives. Persia's dignity and independence,

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tion of George R. Kirkpatrick and introduced by our Assemblyman be will consist of sixteen lectures, com-first examined and approved by our mencing Sunday, December 10. The State Committee and the drafts pubtextbooks to be used in connection lished in the party press for general wit the class will be Jos. E. Cohen's discussion."
"Socialism for the Student," Mary E. | These were carried and referred to Marcey's "Shop Talks" and Shurter's the State Executive Committee for ac-Public Speaking." The fee for the tion, be \$2. The text- Ge entire course will be \$2. The text-books will be sold to students at cost. Comrades and sympathizers desir-instructing our delegates to the next

WASHINGTON. Dec. 7.—Aff appeal ing to enroll may do so any evening national convention to try and put it from the Persian National Assembly or Sunday morning, by inquiring at into force:

. Bronx Lectures.

The National Socialist Lyceum "Members of the party who have Bureau lecturers, who are being heard been resident in this country long all over the country, will speak in the enough to become citizens, and have all over the country, will speak in the enough to become citizens, and have it asked for aid consistent with Bronx early in 1912. The season tick-failed to take the necessary steps withets for the course, which are \$1, have in two years following the required attached a coupon which entitles the legal residence, shall be expelled from BERLIN, Dec. 7.—The President of purchaser to \$1 worth of the best the party, unless sufficiently good rea ures tee or other body of the local to which the such members belong.

"This provision shall go into effect of the years after the date of its adopavenue, between 154th and 155th streets, as follows: January 26, 1912. "How We Are Gouged," by Charles The Reichstag has taken no action Edward Russell: February 9, 1912 Why Things Happen to Happen," by "Why Things Happen to Happen," by Walter J. Miliard: February 16. "The War of the Classes," by Ben Wilson: February 23. "The Trust Busters," by John W. Slayton: March 1. "Socialistat Work," by Lena Morrow Lewis.

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A regular meeting of the Executive ommittee of Local New York was aid Wednesday, Nevember 29, at 229 ast 24th street. Meeting called to refer at 2:25 p.m. Comrade Wall in a chair. Members present: Sackin,

Cleaning Department, and also the action of inviting Comrade Maurer to speak at Carnegie Hall, December 4. The Executive minaites for November 22 were approved with the exception of several corrections.

A motion carried instructing Local New York to pay not more than \$10 in a paper for an advertisement explaining the present Naturalization Bureau.

Bureau.

The following as a motion carried:
That Comrade Harrison be engaged
to do such agitation work as is possible for the present, such as holding one or two meetings a week in
the section where most of the colored
people reside, for the purpose of establishing a nucleus of an organization among the colored people, and
that we immediately issue a call to
raise funds for the purpose outlined
in the report of the Special Committee.

The meeting adjourned at mid-night. JOHN A. WALL. Recording Secretary.

central Committee, Local New York

The Central Committee of Local New York will meet on Saturday, De-camber 8, 8 p.m., at the Labor Temple 243 East 84th street. Matters of importance to come up. All delegates should attend.

At Carnegie Hall at the Lunn meet ing, Monday, December 4, a brooch. Loser will get same on identification at the office of Local New York, 239

Masque Ball Tonight.

After the strenuous campaign of this year we must take into consid-eration the motto, "All work and no relay makes Jack a dull boy." To relieve the monotony of the camrelived and the applicants admitted to laign and to bring money into their membership in the Socialist party. have arranged for a masque ball and

Carried.

Moved that all moneys collected by the Women's Committee be turned over to Local New York, this money sone conclusion as the Socialists of Brooklyn are noted for their successful balls and entertainments. Va table and artistic prizes will en to those with original, ha Moved that such circulars as are necessary for the Naturalization Bureau, also cards, be printed by the at the greatest Socialist affair of the year. Tell your friends to meet you arty. Carried. the Labor Lyceum, Admission Moved that the organizer send a cents, wardrobe 10 cents extra, compulsory. Socialists Comrade to do his duty.

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Hall, 764 40th street. 22d A. D., Branch 1—675 Glen-more avenue. Russian Branch—Liberty Hall, 143

22d A. D., Branch 1.

Owing to the county ball tonight the meeting of Branch 1 has been postponed until next Friday, Decem-ber 18.

Committee of Local New York was In Charles H. Mann the People's Forum of Queens has received a lecturer of rare ability. He will speak on Sunday, December 10, at 3 p.m., at the Queens Labor Lyceum, 1647 Hancock street, Evergreen. subject will be Ethics of Soci Any one appreciating a true man' earnest devotion to a study embody moral and economic eleva to attend. lecture. Admission free.

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West New York.

Branch West New York No. 2 will meet this evening at Swiss Casino 540 lith street, corner Madisor street.

PHILADELPHIA.

meeting has been arranged by the Woman's Committee of I Phila lelphia at Socialist Hall, 5th street, for this evening the auspices of the 11th and Ward Branch and Uptown Jewish Branch. Ella Reeves Bloor, Jane Rantz, and S. Goldberg will be the speakers. Comrades and sympathis-ers are urged to attend.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

William J. Robinson, editor of Dr. William J. Roomson, curto, the Critic and Guide, will lecture on The Curse of Quackery: How the Quacks and Frauds Prey Upon and Ituln the Health and Lives of the luin the Health and Lives of the Icopic of the United States," at the Icopic of the United States," at the Harlem Liberal Alliance, Fraternity Hall, 100 West 116th street, corner --- avenue, this evening at 8:30 o'clock.

Is Industrial Competition More Desirable Than Socialism?" will be discussed by the following speakers at the next dinner of the Twilight Club, Wednesday, December 13, 6:39 p.m. sharp: George R. Lunn, Socialist Mavor-elect of Schenectady; Justice Isaac Franklin Russell. Prof. Max Eastman, Prof. J. S. Hillyard and Miss Inez Mitholland, toastmaster. The attendance is limited to 100 covers. Sale closes Tuesday noon. Cards of admission will be mailed on receipt of \$2 by Richmond I. Reese, secretary, 64 Wall street. To insure privacy the place of dinner will be made known only when the dinner cards are issued.

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A SURVEY OF THE CLASS WAR BATTLEFIELD

Prudent military commanders have always kept in mind the dage that it is at times a commendable tactic to "build a bridge for a flying enemy," though the maxim has often been disregarded with serious loss to the pursuers.

Apparently believing that the entire line of the labor unions is broken and in full retreat, owing to the sensational capture of the masked dynamite battery under the command of Captain McNamara, the hosts of capitalism, horse, foot and artillery, are now sweeping forward in furious pursuit of the demoralized enemy, with his utter destruction as their object, a consummation which they seem to beieve is entirely possible. The capitalist Wellington, deciding that his is the psychological moment, the Waterloo of organized labor has given the word, "Up, guards, and at them!" and the chase is to be pressed without relaxation and without regard to any future eventual-ties. The feeble return fire of Gompers and his associates cannot theck the pursuit for one moment, nor is it possible that the hosts of abor can rally to check the rout. The "old guard" cannot stem the rushing tide of defeat and pursuit, and is itself being fiercely attacked w the victors.

It is true there is no rallying ground on that field. The best that abor can hope for is that those who surrender will be spared and rendered impotent as prisoners in the hands of the enemy, as unions "properly conducted"—by their captors. Those who fly, in the hope of fighting some other day, must seek a new position on which to rally and once again face the enemy.

And yet they cannot perceive any such position, nor, luckily for them, can their pursuers, either. But they will find it on their line of retreat-they cannot miss it-and the pursuit will be checked at point. And not only checked, but from that position labor can and will advance and turn defeat into victory.

That impregnable position is the one already taken and occupied by Socialism, the position upon which the last struggle will be fought to a finish—the political battlefield. For many years the Socialists have been inviting their fellow workers of the labor unions to occupy it, but in vain. And now the Socialists behold with both complacency and satisfaction the hosts of capitalism driving them to it. They mus letch up there ultimately, and what the Socialists could not persuade them to do the capitalists will force them to do.

We can say these things in the face of the pursuing and vic-We can say these things in the face of the pursuing and victorious enemy, for well do we know that they will have no effect whatever in checking the pursuit. Whom the gods would destroy they first make mad, and the vengeful capitalists are mad clear through. They are not going to halt until they have driven the labor unions into Socialism. They have no intention of "building a bridge for the flying enemy." It may not, indeed, be possible to construct one, but if it were, they do not know how to go about it, even if they wished to, which they do not.

Not that we desire to cheer on the pursuers. They need no encouragement from us. Nor are we among those "representatives" of labor who a few days since were "demanding" from the capitalists that they hang the McNamaras. We leave all that sort of thing to those cowardly "labor leaders" who in their fright strive

of thing to those cowardly "labor leaders" who in their fright strive to ingratiate themselves with the victors by such means. But the capitalists well know how to appraise the value of such demands-

from them, and they have not hesitated to do so publicly.

We are watching the tide of battle as it sweeps onward, driving the broken labor hosts in our direction to occupy the new rallying ground. That is our sole concern just now in this great class war What the captors do with the McNamaras and others is for them to decide, not us. Whatever we might say, one way or the other would receive no attention of any kind. And as we have constantly insisted that this mode of fighting was both foolish and hopeless we have no need to "disarm suspicion" by howling against the van quished now.

Thousands of the broken stragglers who will pour into our lines will no doubt at first regard Socialism rather as a "city of refuge" than a position from which the battle must be renewed and refuge" than a position from which the patter must be carried to a victorious finish. But once inside our lines, we will carried to a victorious finish. But once inside our lines, we will carried to a victorious finish. drill them into efficient and intelligent fighters who know both wha have to do and how to do it.

In the Moyer-Haywood case of five years ago, the workers were victorious," and we gained thousands of recruits from their vicinity. In the McNamara case, they were "defeated," and we shall ain tens of thousands of recruits from their defeat. We made political capital" out of the first case; we shall make ten times at olitical capital" out of this one.

And we have absolutely no sense of shame or caution in mak this statement public. Just now it is the capitalists who are resenting it to us in their mad pursuit of the labor unions. We hall accept it—without thanks.

colitical capital." Nay, verily! Not if we know it! We need solitical capital," too. Lots of it. We can use it in our business, hich is to put capitalism down and out for good, and the glorious s to have a mon fact is that the capitalists are giving it to us without ng what they are doing, even when we tell them.

WOMEN IN THE LOS ANGELES ELECTION

The speculative question of whether women would act as a material force in politics when enfranchised has never presented Socialists from consistently declaring for the political quality of the sexes, though many held the opinion that at first a women's vote would tell heavily against Socialism. It would be perhaps premature to say that the election just seed in Los Angeles furnishes a criterion by which this question as be judged in the future, but so far as it can be used in this tanner, it certainly does not confirm the fears of those who regard the service of the sex of th

en as "naturally conservative."

Some 70,000 women, or thereabouts, took part in the election in the first election, a month ago, in which the women did not vote about 21,000 men voted for Harriman, the Socialist candidate. The election just closed shows about 52,000 of both sexes who voted the lectialist ticket.

It is into to assume that of this number, the men did not add It is live to assume that of this number, the men did not add anything to their criginal st,000. On the contrary, it was expected that this vote would be considerably decreased by the startling sould in the McNamara case, and undoubtedly for that reason the iming of the confession was regulated as far as possible. But wentif we assume that it had no effect in decreasing the male vote he fact then remains that over 30,000 women voted the Socialisticket, or some 45 per cent of the total number of women who voted and if it be assumed that the male vote was decreased by 5,000, the number of women who voted Socialist was therefore fully half of the total number voting.

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It is almost incredible to suppose that the number of male
sters was increased in the second election, but even on that supposion the women showed themselves less conservative than the
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very little better with their aid, certainly far less than they expected. Of course, the fact that in Los Angeles the class lines much more evident than in other places must be admitted, but this much more evident than in other places must be admitted that in such crises women will affiliate with their class at the ballot box as readily and perhaps more readily than the men.

On the opposite side it was the same. The women of the exploiting classes ranged themselves with their men folks solidly controlled the controlled to Congress by Victor L. Berger, the Socialist Representative from Wisconsin. It reads as follows:

"We, the undersigned citizens of the United States over 21 years of age, hereby request you to submit to the Legishy.

It is, as we said, perhaps premature to draw fixed conclusions from this one political struggle, but so far as any conclusions may be drawn, it certainly points to the fact that we have nothing to "natural conservatism" of women, which fear from the supposed was always translated into their upholding the present order of society, and it tends to prove also that in standing for the full political equality of the sexes, we have made no mistake, neither in principle nor in practice.

Socialists stand by what they said in relation to the McNamara case. Not only that, but they have advanced a step, for their contentions and their principles have been amply vindicated. We are not on trial. Any attempt to turn on us is an indication of the weakness and viciousness of those who are desperately trying to find a means of defense in the Los Angeles case. It is an attempt to working woman, who is forced by the inweakness and viciousness of those who are desperately trying to find a means of defense in the Los Angeles case. It is an attempt to draw attention away from essential points, and, as has been done in the past, fritter away the energies of the working class on non-essentials, sap their mighty strength on things with which they have no concern, and through carefully and artfully designed false-hood keep them in the subjection under which they have labored these many years.

Yesterday the New York World swings into the fight with a cartoon depicting the sweeping out, by Los Angeles, of Socialism and of murder—as depicted in a bomb with lighted fuse. Socialism is the very antithesis of murder. That bomb is a capitalist weapon. The World begins its editorial, "Socialism's eleventh hour attempt to repudiate the McNamaras was unsuccessful, and its ticket in

to repudiate the McNamaras was unsuccessful, and its ticket in Los Angeles has gone down to deserved defeat.'

There has been no repudiation of the McNamaras. No Socialist, who in the past has spoken on the subject, has repudiated anything. No Socialist has attempted to hide anything. No Socialist has any regret for the stand taken by the party and by individual members who understood what was really involved in this case.

From the first, The Call, in common with other Socialist papers, demanded that this case be handled with as near an approximation honesty as the present horribly unjust class system would permit. fought with all its power against the manner in which the Mc-Namaras were seized, hurried to Los Angeles and there held while the case was worked against them. It protested against government by detectives, and it still protests and it is going to protest.

But not only is it going to protest, it is also going to put the plame squarely where it belongs.

We haven't deserted the McNamaras. They never were of us. They belong heart and soul to the capitalist class and to the parties that represent capitalism. If they had been here in New York, they would probably have read and followed the World, not The Call. They would have allied themselves with those movements the World supports, not those for which The Call is published to champion. And in the climax that has been reached, any sane man can read the deplorable fact that they are pupils of the World and similar papers, not men who have followed the teachings of the Socialist papers. As The Call said when the confession came, it is at the door of the capitalist that this crime lies, not at the door of That set within our flesh, break loose at the Socialists.

It is easy to point out the development of these men. Was J. J. McNamara one of the organizers of the Militia of Christ, body designed to fight Socialism? Put his crime up to that body. Demand to know whether or not his methods were instigated by it. He is a member of the Knights of Columbus. Put his crime up to hat body and demand whether or not he received through his mempership those teachings which resulted in the crime of which he is accused.

And while you are doing it, ask its members, ask its execuives, whether or not they have repudiated the McNamaras. We haven't.

For many years now, and in an ever broadening field, the Socialists have proclaimed the fact that in this country, as in all others, there is bitter class war, and like all wars, there is violence, and murder is inevitable. Time and again the militia or the regular army have been brought to shoot down workers. Since the Civil War, there have been scores of instances in which the clash between the classes was apparent even to the stupidest, even to journalistic apologists and defenders of capitalism.

If you reckon the dead in those battles, you will find their numbers running into the hundreds. If you reckon the numbers who have come to death through starvation, who have been forced to suicide through desperation, who have become so-called criminals because the exercise of violence was the only occupation left open them, you will find the numbers run into the tens of thousands. And the degradation, the poverty and misery to which the working class have been subjected are so unspeakable that no decent human being can consider them without having every drop of blood tingle with resentment. When, further, it is understood that all these crimes, all this misery, have happened at a time when society can

amply provide for all its members, the resentment is intensified.

The World helped make the McNamaras. It can have them.

But it seeks to sidestep its responsibility.

The World, intermittently, has loudly cried for political purity and industrial honesty. It has had a well defined policy that it followed when things seemed favorable. It has also had the faculty of discovning that policy when things seemed unfavorable. States together with making and makers and judges, to make the in- as near the truth as the control of discovning that policy when things seemed unfavorable. Recently that is used or can be used by the insure equal opportunity to every the present Socialist admits the control of the co blished many long, learned and weighty editorials concerning the factors in the panic of 1907. It has made grave and serious charges against the men who admit that that was a panic personally conducted by the firm and allies of J. Pierpont Morgan. Total up the suicides that came from it, add thereto the men reduced to beggary and thereby placed in the path to crime, and compare them with all the things alleged against the McNamaras. You will find hat from this one personal panic there were more crimes and viotence than even a Post or Parry could allege in their bitterest, wildest ravings against the trade unions.

And Morgan is produced in the same way a McNamara is proluced. Both stand for the same things. Both believe in the same deas. Both, when you analyze it to its substance, pursue the same nethods. Both are typical of capitalism. So is the World and the ther papers that support capitalism. All of them believe in vio-All of them believe that any means is justifiable if, in the and, the user of that violence increases in economic power or gains dditional wealth.

Just as Morgan, Rockefeller, Carnegie and others have always gone ahead, ruthlessly employing every possible means to win more wealth, so the McNamaras, in their bungling, crude, outlawed, barbarous way, went ahead trying to win more wealth for themselves and for their unions.

They felt it was war, but they were bat-blind as to the weapons

Alone of all people in modern society, the Socialists have pointed out the means of honest regeneration for society. The Mc-Namaras scorned such teachings, just the same as the Morgans, the World and others scorned them. But let them now stand together. or they are brothers of the ideas and pillars of the system.

The World goes on to say that when "the stunning confession."

became public, no Socialist leader expressed the faintest degree of acrror at the crimes that had been committed. They were engaged in reviling the confession as a plant to injure the Socialist ticket in Los Angeles. It was not until the country had begun to appreciate the full significance of the pleas of guilty that Socialist leaders suddenly discovered they were consented to the suddenly discovered they were supported to the subject to the subject

ciate the full significance of the pleas of guilty that Socialist leaders suddenly discovered they were opposed to the use of dynamite ir advancing their doctrines. But they were preaching a class war in language that led logically to dynamite and murder."

The Socialists do not "preach any class war." They point out the fact there is one. In the very words of the World, the fact is shown. In the Sun of Wednesday, in the Los Angeles Times, in the utterances of Post, Parry and Kirby, in the resolutions of the Erectors' and Manufacturers' associations, the fact stands out with monumental clearness. The class war does not end here. It is intensified. The conditions that impelled certain members of the

WORK FOR THE SUFFRAGE PETITION

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vote in all elections on the same terms as in the great battle of life.

The plan is to obtain at least 1.000,000 signatures, and it must be successfully carried out as speedily as possible.

There are two bodies of people whose duty it is to see that this plan is carried out. One of these is the working class as whole. The other is the Socialist party, the political party of the working class.

You also the same terms as in the great battle of life. And that is why the members of the working class should work to get signatures for this suffrage petition as though they were working for their very lives.

And now, why should the Socialist party work for the suffrage petition?

pledged to support and work for petition. And so is every other in every village, town and city Atlantic to the Pacific.

The second reason why the must work heart and soul for frage petition is to prove to the woman that the Socialist

This is the time when the the Socialists will speak louder their words have ever spoken. If Socialists do not throw themselvis this fight and work for the suffrage tion, they cannot expect after they won the vote (which, of course, will sooner or later even without help of the Socialists) that they took up to the Socialist party as champion and savior. They cannot pect that the working women will come stanch Socialist voters, if the not help them get the vote now.

not help them get the vote now.

Now is the time for the Socialis convince the working woman that vote is a class weapon, to be used in great fight of the

to see to it that its women get justs least on the political field.

Will these two great bodies respet the call that has just gone out?

Will they plunge in to work and up 4,000,000 at least 1,000,000 at tures for the suffrage potition?

These signatures will represent voice of all who are calling for a feet democracy.

feet democracy.

Will the members of the workin and the Socialist party secure the

OUR DUMB, BLACK BROTHER

By PAUL ELDRIDGE.

And our features not so delicately wrought,

And treat us like abject, ulcerous dogs, You, the wise race, you the nearest unto God!

Is wisdom this, that scorps a

For his menger knowledge or untutored brain?

us to your carts. And whipping, forced us be your oxen And, oh, the cruelty exquisite your hands That seem in their whiteness cherubim's

wings.
Did scourge us with. And then, as if by madness Wrought, you bled in thousands to set us

oh. my God, the joy to feel the chains once, we could walk, not bearing their

We were fools, I know-beasts, perhaps

rattling more!

Were we to blame for this? Could you believe That these, your oxen for hundreds years

unyoked. one day would rise a race divine Within (fo, read the history of the myriad years, And see within what seed your race was first conceived!

Because our skin is darker than is yours, | You freed us, bled for your iniquity, What proofs did you then show of your repentance? What acts of love, what deeds of charity?

Was is not right that we, unpaid, your oxen. Should now as men, receive a man's reward?

not just that we, the earth you Was it tread upon. Now animated, receive a measure of you

brain? justice?
Where is the justice you proclaim aloud?
For full three hundred years you ked Rusted, her balance has fallen to her feet, And she, weeping at your base iniquity lies weary in the dust!

> You have freed us, but chained us faster still

Within your boundless hate for us Were Lincoln now to rise and see, would

With this cruel canker on your hearts, dare face him? You told us: "Go, be slaves no more!" And we.

Poor fools, believed you, and we walked our way. But soon your hate our hearts did chill and break.

We could not ride with you, we could not work with you We could not meet you in your homes or dare

To think of you as friends. And, longed To learn of you, our wiser brothers, to For once the higher, better, nobler life!

You forced us in your slums, Behind

slammed the gates Behind you—ignorant, poor, and disease. "Thus you be!" you shouted impatient could not your equals stand!

That we could not you We would work, we Our youths and maidens would be a

Your mighty fist lies heavy on our our yoke, unseen, cuts deep our necks!

Because we blacker are than you,

Did you, perchance, imagine we for Love not, hate not, live not, as 3

whiter skin? Has not the God we pray to both, Created us and you? Do you not That God cares naught for color, r

creed? shall you dare to face Him, questions
You, the stronger of His weaker, p
children?
As He questions of the men you

your oxen? Shame, di, people, claiming kinship the angels,
Shame, ob, people, with hearts blacker than our skin,

CAPITALISTIC LIE

ABOUT TAXATION

IN MILWAUKEE

By CARL D. THOMPSON.

CIVILIZATION

By HUGH M'GEE.

Why is it that today in the United (which human beings require for food, States, when every intelligent per- clothing and shelter. son knows that it is possible for every man, woman and child to be supplied with all the things necessary for a land or water. decent life, together with all the so-called luxuries of this twentieth cen-tury civilization, why is it that one-where on the free matter which is tenth of the people have four-fifths scattered all over the surface of the of all the things which ing class, while this same working class, or nine-tenths of the people. practically nothing but fresh air and water—sometimes not even that? Why is it?

Why is it that in the United States. in this great big rich country. Where one State alone, the State of Texas. can furnish enough grain, cattle, fruits and provisions to feed every relitical action-by voting into the woman and child in the United living in shacks and tenements, facing utter poverty at all as well as to those who will be born times, underfed, cheaply and poorly tomorrow. lothed, and nearly always diseased

Why is it?
Why is it that in the United States. the richest country in the world, with a population of only about one hundred million people, why is it that there are four million public paupers, men, women and children who exist only through charity? Why is it? Why is it that over a million lit-

tle children are taken away from school and shut up in factories, mines and mills where they work like ma-chines for less than 50 cents a day, when there are millions of grown men and women begging for work Why is it that every day in the

car there are three thousand men year there are three thousand men, women and children killed and in-tured while doing useful and neces-sary work for the people of the United States? Why is it? The answer is easily given and casily understood.

This earth contains everything pressure.

greater subjection.

working class to adopt capitalist methods of murder, destruction and other forms of violence remain. The present is but a minor

crisis. Worse must inevitably follow, for poverty will be intensified, lack of employment will increase, multimillionaires will wax richer

Everything we use, everything we see, everything we eat or drink, see, everything we eat or drink, comes in its first condition out of the planet, and by our work satisfy our

ticularly the industries, are claimed as the private property of Morgans and other capitalists who say it be-longs to them, and who require us to divide up with them in order to get an opportunity to work for a

legislatures and courts Socialist law-makers and judges, to make the in-dustries collective property, and thus

Indeed, the postal authorities every country have experts who have raised letter opening to a fine art, Some kinds of paper can be steamed open without leaving any traces, and this simple operation is finished by reburnishing the flap with a bone instrument.

In the case of a seal, a matrix is aken by means of new bread before breaking the wax. When other methods fall, the envelope is placed be-tween pieces of wood, with edge pro-jecting one-twentieth of an inch. The edge of the envelope is first flattened, then roughened, and finally slit open. Later a hair line of strong white gum is applied and the edges united under

According to the capitalistic papers another dreadful catastrophe has befallen the poor City of Milwauke the Socialists have enormously creased the taxes.

reased the taxes.

From every direction people a sending us clippings from the capits istic papers that play up in lur headlines the fell calamities and the dire distress inflicted upon the persuffering people of this beautiful cit by reason of the terrible increase. All of which is very interesting,

But what are the facts?

In the first place, the newspape ports about the increase in the woman and child living today, has spent nearly a million dell as to those who will be burn incre than the fast Rose administrow.

Cording to the official tax levy filed

RUSSIAN LETTER-OPENERS.

In Russia one letter in every fen cheerful capitalistic lies. The fact that the expenditures this year that authorities as a matter of course. Indeed, the postal authorities of capitalist papers have been a little of 4400,000 more than last year. Indeed, the postal authorities of capitalist papers have added \$600,000 more than last year. to the amount.

But what is still more interest.

and still more interes and still more interes and still more to the point, is the that the increase of the rate of tion in Milwaukee is 17 cents or thousand dollars less than the crease in the rate of taxation at the last Democratic administration the preceding Republican administration. the preceding Republican adn

Will the labor and Sc please copy that single simulation with the control of the copies to discredit the work administration in Milwaukee

The City of Milwaukee is gr t is growing very rapidly. the last two years have been

—and the outspoken opponents and oppressors of the workers, in-dustrial employers and newspapers will try to utilize this incident to extract greater profits from the workers and to keep them in

They produced the McNamaras as surely as they produce Elihu Root, the World, the Steel Trust, Harriman, bank defaulter Senator Lorimer, Jotham P. Allds, Burns, Harris & Blanck, the Civic Federation, the breadline, rebates, municipal corruption, chil slavery, lynching and manifold forms of murder for profit.

Let them all stand together.

We Socialists stand unfinchingly opposed to all of them.

The McNamaras and their violence, like the Standard Oil Com-