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Interviews.

(By Laffan News Bureau.)

DIANAPOLIS, Dec. 8.—The work is experts that are engaged with d States District Attorney Mil-

marshaling the evidence to be ted in the dynamite investiga-o the Federal Grand Jury is

ing fruit every hour, and it is said

when the Grand Jury begins on case next week, there will be pre-ed to it the most comprehensive

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k M. Ryan, president of the

tional Association of Bridge uctural Iron Workers, reached day from Washington, but had my to interviewers. He com-of being misrepresented, both

press and individuals, and detect there had been any friction in him and Samuel Gompers and labor leaders.

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had nothing to say about it.

have you to say concerning aditure of \$1,600 a month for ing purposes, a matter now a the public eye?" Ryan was

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e nothing to any." he answered.

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ENGLISH SPIES IN KAISER'S TOILS

LEIPSIG. Dec. 8.—Reports which have leaked out regarding the progress of the espionage trial now taking place before the Imperial Court, in which the English shipbroker, Max Schultz and four German associates who were arrested at Hamclates who were arrested at Ham-burg on March 18, are accused of attempting to procure information regarding German naval secrets, say that it has been established that Schultz is connected with the general organization of an English information bursan.

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naval development.
Schultz, it is said, has been forced to admit the most incriminating charges. The sentences will be fixed tomorrow. It is expected that Schultz and two German naval engineers who are among his accomplices will be punished severely.

MEN MUTINIED ON ROYAL SHIP THAT TOOK GEORGE V TO **BIG INDIAN DURBAR**

gation.

Apologists for the vessel say the only trouble with the quarters was that they were not finished because of lack of time.

Winston Churchill, the First Lord of the Admiralty, will reply to a question on the subject in the House of Commons on December 13.

ing others, and that still oth-re paid through a trusted agent eld office in a labor organiza-IS SUMMONED TO ATTEND GRAND JURY is man is the one that acted for amara with McManigai till it was sed that the agent was keeping of the money to which McMani-was entitled, and McNamara took

San Francisco Labor Leader to Go to Los Angeles Probe.

n results, and a smaller amount the effort was made and very or no destruction was accom-d. There is reason to believe James B. McNamara got \$750 to Los Angeles Times job, the st ever paid for a single ex-

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 8.—Eugene A. Clancy, business agent of House-smiths' Union, of San Francisco, has been summoned to appear before the Federal Grand Jury, now in session in Los Angeles, investigating the dynamite conspiracy.

The victim of heart trouble in his home, Clancy accepted service last night from a United States Deputy Marshal.

As a member of the Executive Committee of the International Bridge and Structural Iron Workers' Union, Clancy was present at the semi-annual meeting of the organization in Indianapolis on April 22 last, when John J. McNamara was placed under arrest by Detective Burns, for connection with the dynamite explosions in Los Angeles,

Several hotel' employes, telephone operators, and others who know much of the dynamiters' operations, while in this city, were also served with subast on one occasion at least he money by telegraph to one of The government is preparing alved and the paying agent of lestaph, postal and express com-will be asked to identify photo-of McManigal and James B.

poenns.
It is said that John A. Kelly, president of the Central Labor Council, and Andrew J. Gallagher, secretary, as well as Olaf A. Tveitmoe secretary-treasurer of the State Building Trades fate.
Council, and Anton Johannsen, organization and Johannsen and Tveitmoe are still

CHICAGO SPASM CATCHES 5 GRAFTING OFFICIALS

The men under charges are Inspector John Wheeler, Capt. P. J. Harding, and Lieuts. John B. Enrich George Prim, and Daniel T. Kelcher. All are stationed on the South Side, in the Levee district.

The charges are lodged by the City Civil Service Commission, in its investigation of vice conditions in Chieses.

EXPERIMENT WITH COMPENSATION BILL

WASHINGTON. Dec. 8.—A tentative bill was completed today by the Federal Employers' Liability Commission, providing that in all cases of injury the employer shall furnish medical and surgical aid not to exceed \$200. In case of a total and permanent disability the employe shall receive 50 per cent of his wages for from thirty to seventy-two months.

BUCHANAN DENIES BURNS' ALLEGATION HE KNEW OF PLOTS

Been Opposed to Violence.

CHARGE IS ABSURD UNIONISTS AMAZED 1,000,000 MAY DIE

Democrat to Refute Foolish Sleuth.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8 .- Represen tative Frank Buchanan, of Illinois, a Democratic member of the House and former president of the Bridge and Structural Iron Workers' Union, to-day made emphatic and indignant denial of the charge by Detective Burns the alleged dynamiting conspiracy of Labor Tempie last night. "The charge that I ever had any

LONDON. Dec. 9.—The Express says a section of the picked crew of the steamship Medina, on which King George and Queen Mary traveled to India, mutinied on the eve of the departure of the vessel and refused to sail.

They were arrested with others who bad broken their leaves in the hope of being left behind.

The charge that I ever had any knowledge of dynamiting or other outgages during my administration of the ron Workers' Union sounds to me like a Joke," said Buchanan after reading Burns' attack on him. "My whole record in the union labor movement shows I have always exerted every being left behind.

The latter were distributed amount the

bad broken their leaves in the hope of being left behind.

The latter were distributed among the cruisers which escorted the Medina, and the warship furnished substitutes for them on their majesties' vessel.

The trouble arose over discontent out to be he would not fight out this among the men over their quarters, which are described as worse than those on sailing ships in the early days of navigation. part of the enemies of union labor to discredit the entire labor movement. "So far as my having had personal knowledge of any of these outrages is concerned, that is absurd. I left the head of the Iron Workers six years ago, long before these outrages are supposed to have started. Since then I have been practically on the outside of the administration affairs of the union. I even have find several material universities with the present administration.

"I cannot take Burns' attack seriously, as any one who knows my recordican easily see that my attitude has been from the beginning against all violence in labor disputes. I was deceived by J. J. McNamara, in whom, during my administration, I placed the utmost confidence. His connection with these outrages is a mystery to me."

In his statement made last night Detective Burns said that "Frank Buchanan, former president of the International Association of Bridge and Structural Iron Workers, now a member of the Sixty-second Congress, is one of the men who canse."

TURNS SAMMY DOWN

Gompers Now Singing "It Was Roses, Roses All

might well now be the sad little ditty labored so long to create turns upon him, finds his best friend—the friend of all the men of labor—leave him a captive helpless in the clutch of rude

That Samuel Gompers had fallen he is a vice president, was left as a matter of surmise when the federation's Department of Compensation for Industrial Accidents and Their Prevention met yesterday to discuss the subject of insuring workingmen

against accident.

Gompers had been slated for a speech. His name was printed on the first installment of programs sent out from the federation's headquarters, at 1 Madison avenue, more than a week

CHICAGO. Dec. 8.—Suspension of five high police officials was expected today following charges of neglect of duty. Inefficiency, and non-enforcement of the laws against vice, filed women who went to the meeting, were identical with those originally printed except that the name of Samuel

if not as a result of, the notoriety brought upon the labor leader by the confessions of the McNamaras in Los

DEAD FROM FRIGHT. EYELIDS TWITCH

Mrs. Rachael Leibowitz, 20, of 23
Bartlett street, Brooklyn, was frightened last evening byp her dress
catching fre from an oil stove.
Dr. Jacob Kalten pronounced the
woman dead from fright, Three hours
later relatives noticed a twitching of

TOTTNER TO SUE THE HERALD FOR LYING INTERVIEW

Says He Has Always President of C. F. U. Bureaucracy Refuses to **Determined to Make** Paper Retract.

Appeals to Record as Good Bitter Against the Capitalist Premier Says It Is Not Press for False McNamara Stories.

The orgy of slander, falsehood and

After a number of delegates pub licly branded as false and entirely fictitious interviews which appeared in the capitalist newspapers in New York City, it was decided to make an example of at least one newspaper, the New York Herald, and vigorously

push suit for libel against it.
This action was taken after George
F. Tottner, the president of the Cen-tral Federated Union, told of a purported interview with him which ap to say that he would get down on his knees and beg the forgiveness of De-tective Burns, whom he had been de-nouncing. Tottner stated that the in-terview in the New York Herald had credited to him by that paper.

Others Esed Herald "Interview." What pained him most, President Tottner said, was that the interview

was lifted from the Herald by all the afternoon papers on the same day and was flashed over the wires from one end of the country to the other. Tottner further stated that he had issued a denial of the interview the day it was printed, but has not suc-

ceeded in having a line of his denial printed in any of the capitalist papers printed in any of the capitalist papers. The only papers, he said, that gave his denial space were The Call and the New Yorker Volkszeitung.

After President Tottner stated his experience with the capitalist press a number of other labor men rose.

and each in turn told of finding his name attached to "interviews" and "statements" which they have never dreamed of making.

To Prosecute Herald.

Tottner stated that in view of his position, that of president of the Central Federated Union, he has decided to prosecute the New York Herall, unless that paper makes a public retraction. He retained S. John Block, of 203 Broadway, as his attorney, and he read a letter which Attorney Block has addressed to the New York Herald with regard to the false interview. Extracts from the letter follow:

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Herald Square, New York City:
, "Gentlemen—in the New York
Herald of December 4, 1911, you
published in connection with the Mcported to be an interview had with my client, George G. Tottner, referre-te in that article as George D. Tott ner, the president of the Central Fed-erated Union of this city. Mr. Tott ner states that that article attribute you forthwith publish an article i the New York Herald, giving th same equal prominence as that to the article above mentioned, retractin

Words Put in Tottner's Mouth.

Among the statements in the fak nterview in the Herald Tottner

Among the statements in the fake interview in the Hereld Tottner is made to say:

"There has got to be a lot of explaining by labor union officers and there's going to be a houselessing of the International Iron Workers. One of the first moves will, I believe, he the wholesale arcests of others implicated in hombourrages. I have reason to believe that at least twenty iron workers will be arrested in New York City in a short time."

Tottner explained that the interview is a pure fabrication and the delegate from the Structural Iron Workers' Union to the Central Federated Union publicly expressed his confidence in Tottner.

His organization, he said, had long since cented to believe anything in the capitalist press about the iron workers' unions. When he saw the statement quoted in Tottner's name he knew it much have been a fabrication and was glad to see that Tottner is determined to such the Hersel for it. As for himself, he spid, he would not even do that. He takes it for granted that the capitalist press is going to lie about labor. The Central Federated Enjan yound confidence in Tottner.

Besides it has also voted to issue a circular which will be sent to

THOUSANDS FACING STARVATION DEATH IN BLOODY RUSSIA

Allow Aid, Fearing Plot.

Necessary to Assist the Stricken People.

ST. PETERSBURG, Dec. 8 .- Rus lying about organized labor and labor sia is in the grip of a famine that leaders which has been going on in threatens to claim more lives than the the columns of the capitalist news- one in 1891, when the number of papers in New York for the last week deaths in the European provinces was the chief topic before the Central alone numbered 800,000. The Free Economic Society estimates the crop shortage at 50,000,000 tons.

In Ufa hundreds of children have een subsisting for months on acorns. The supply of these bitter nuts is al-most exhausted. In the Samara provshrubs, while scores are dying of starvation.

Officials have prohibited the organisocieties, fearing political propaganda. In some districts the Chiefs of Police have forbidden the local press to raise funds for the sufferers or to mention the famine. Even the Central Zemstvo organization has received orders not

The bureaucracy, as usual, persists in minimizing the situation, the Pre-mier himself declaring that the gov-ernment is taking all adequate meas-

When the Premier was waited upon by a deputation representing twenty different medical and benevelent es-cieties with an appeal to permit them to send food and physicians to the distressed communities, he refused,

The situation has provoked heated debates in the Duma, where the opposition, in addition to bitterly assail-ing the stand of the government, is demanding the dismissal of all the Governors of the affected provinces. M. Purkishkevitch, one of the Depu-ties, has proposed that all members of the Duma donate one month's salary in the interest of relief measures.

BRIDGE COLLAPSE DROWNS 200 MEN IN RUSSIAN VOLGA

ST. PETERSBURG, Dec. 8.—It is believed that between 150 and 200 lives have been lost by the collapse of a railroad bridge over the Volgs River, near Kazan. The bridge was in course of con-

ALBANY. Dec. 8.—State Engineer Bensel said today that the official returns showed that the proposition to issue \$19.860,600 in bonds for the

TRIED VAINLY TO OPEN LOCKED DOOR

Three Convincing Witnesses Tell of Frantic Efforts to Escape the Flames in Triangle Waist Factory.

DEFENSE HARD HIT BY DAY'S TESTIMONY

Admission by Harris and Blanck's Counsel That They **Employed Pinkertons to Shadow Former Employes** Makes Bad Impression in Courtroom.

Three witnesses in the trial of Isaac Harris and Max Blanck on the charge of manslaughter before Judge Crain, all of them former employes of the defendant who worked on the ninth floor, told yesterday afternoon ally. of their frantic but vain effort to tear pen the door on the Washington place side of the Asch Building, that "locked door" which is expected by the prosecution to bring a verdict of guilty against the two manufacturers.

To batter down the evidence of hese three witnesses—one woman and two men—Attorney Steuer resorted to all sorts of twists and loopholes. He clashed with District Attorney Bostwick, clashed with Judge Crain, and finally announced that he had Pinkertons to contradict the evidence of at

tons to contradict the evidence of at least one of these witnesses.

The announcement by Steuer that his clients employed Pinkertons immediately after the fire was the final volley which the skillful attorney could fire to hide his own embarrassment and his inability to shake the testificity of the witnesses that the door on the ninth floor was locked. But this announcement produced a far more favorable impresses in the courtroom. That employers in whore shop 145 persons lost their lives at to trail any and every man in

to trail any and every man in whom they saw an unfavorable witness seemed hardly in keeping with decency, and every one in the court-room felt and showed this feeling. The day was most harrowing for the defense. At the opening of the trail in the morning Louis Levy, the rag dealer who testified the previous afternoon that he had not removed the rag wastings from the Triangle shop for two months before the fire, was recalled. District Attorney Bost-wick forced an admission from Levy that after testifying Thursday afternoon that he had had a little meeting with Max Blanck at the Knicker-bocker Hotel, and that subsequently ing with Max Blanck at the Anicserbocker Hotel, and that subsequently
he was also called to the office of
Attorney Steuer by telephone. Steuer
explained that he had called the witness merely to look at his books. The
meeting of the rag dealer and Blanck,
however, remained unexplained and

struction, and was filled with workmen when, without warning, the supports gave way, and the men were precipitated into the icy waters.

Only half a dozen bodies have been
recovered, and the authorities express
the "hope" that some of the men
have been relief to save themselves by
grasping cakes of floating ice.

Troops have been dispatched to
both sides of the river to search for
bodics, and to rescue any of the men
who may still be alive.

Pressure of ice against the weakened supports of the bridge are believed to have caused the disaster.

Until a roll of the workers is called, it
cannot be determined how many were
on the structure at the time it fell.

Laborers however, declare that
200 men were thrown into the river,
and they believe that most of them
have perished.

SMALL MAJORITY FOR

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BARGE CANAL TERMINALS moral effect of this statement was startling. Every one of the jurors crained his neck and koked with the utmost induspence one might almost

four menths.

Bensel is of the opinion the cost of completing the bargs canal will be about \$5,000,000 less than the \$101,000,000 appropriated for the door, too, But when I was near it I recalled that my law laws are it I recalled that my laws are it I recalled that

Washington Place Door Locke

ness merely to look at his books. The meeting of the rag dealer and Blanck, however, remained unexplained and left a bad impression.

Blanck Directs Own Case.

Then came the testimony about the locked door. While the testimony was given by the witnesses, Max Blanck, who sits next to Steuer and is in constant communication with him,

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Bestwick was on his feet. The judge settled this matter, however, by ask-ing Mrs. Chisco whether there was any one between her and the door

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rurchased from the Burier Tobacco Society, at 1616 cents a pound, all the tobacco remaining in the 1903-pool, about eight million pounds. This closes out all the pool holdings and

closes out all the pool holdings and marks the end of one of the mean novel industrial wars ever waged.

The Burley Tobacco Society was organized five years ago and has pooled isbacce four times. In the course of its fight for higher prices, the night riding outrasse that terrified many counties in Estatucky, southern Ohic, and Lastians tech place. The price of tobacco rose from 5 to 5 cents a pound to as high as 25 cents, and many tobacco growers have become comparatively weardly.



House of Morrison

TO WORKHOUSE FOR SELLING THE CALL

Krotel Declares Paper Cannot Be Sold on Streets.

SHOUTS AT BOYS

witers, beling stacked high with with a search of the sear

"No, there was no key in the door, fidl not see any keys," Bernstein an a swered.

Bernstein said that the stream of people finally pushed him into "Washingston place elevator, and he was saved in this manner. His younger brother was burned.

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Steuer asked.

"Yes." Bernstein replied firmly.
"How many times have you been take District "Attorney's office?"

"Are fine the possible of the the possible of th

lem Court yesterday to shawer to summonses obtained by the State Department of Health. The men, it is said, were violating section 92 of the State Labor laws, which prohibits sleeping NIGHT RIDERS' ISSUE

LEXINGTON, Ky., Dec. 8,—It was announced here today that the American Tobacco Company had purchased from the Burley Tobacco.

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WILL SEND NEWSIES SCABS KILL AND INJURE POLICE

> III. Cent. Strikebreakers at Memphis Mistook Deputies for Strikers.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Dec. 8 .- Thugs in the employ of the Illinois Central had a pitched battle late Thursday night with United States deputy mar-

The result of the fight is one dead.

Gives One \$5 and Orders

Police to Make Further Arrests.

The Call is not to be sold on the streets of New York is the edict that has gone out. It annoys Big Tim has gone out. It annoys Big Tim has gone out. It annoys Big Tim that gone out. It annoys Big Tim the gone out the gone ou

Thave not received any letter. Notodo to did me anything about test; mony," Bernstein replied.

Steuer Gets Stung.

It was at this juncture that Steuer sprung what he tried hard to make appear a sensation and impeachment of the witness' testimony, but which Bernstein later explained very convincingly.

"Did not you call on Harris and Hanck in their place of business after the fire?" Attorney Steuer asked.

"Idid, to get my wages."

"Did you not call on Blanck and sake for \$5,000?"

"No."

"No."

"Oid not you call on Blanck and sake for \$5,000 and that he was sever asked at the time I came to collect my wages. I usked it for my test in the measurement of the witness against thin lift he did not you tell Blanck you would be an important witness against him lift he did not give you the \$3,000 re.

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The witness denied this. He denied having been at the shop of Harris and Ert LeRoy both testified that having been at the shop of Harris and see any one ask Hollander to move away.

"It looks very much like a public that the loss of his brother in the Trisangle fire. He asked the \$5,000 so as to settle the case out of court. "Did you see a first to did not give you the \$5,000 re.

The witness active for the control of the theater, and did not you see any server than once and this was a week after the fire when he came to ask for his wagea. He then asked Blanck for \$5,000 re.

The witness active the fire when he came to ask for his wagea. He then asked fillence he for the proposed for his old father, who loed his book as to settle the case out of court. "Did you see a fire he fi

RATIFY PEACE TREATIES

WASHINGTON. Dec. 8.—President Taft made a plea tonight for the ratification by the Seante of the arbitration treaty with Great Britain and France at a mass meeting held in the Pan-American Building, under the auspices of the American Peace Society.

He paid his respects to the Senate in language that may arouse protests from mebers of that hody.

Taft made it plain that he has little sympathy with the constitutional objection which the Senate has heretofore urged against the conventions.

The world movement for the settlement of international disputes by arbitration, he said, would be of great benefit to the nations and people of the world, and the progress of the movement should not be hindered by the constitutional technicalities raised by Senators.

27 LIQUOR STORES

State Excise Commissioner Farley, assisted by Deputy Commissioner Thomas F. McAvay and forty inspectors and department detectives raided twenty-seven wholesale liquor stores yesterday afternoon, and confinented all the goods, which the commissioner estimates at about \$175,000 worth.

Unless the owners of the stores prove before Tustice Giegerich in the Supreme Court that they are not guilty of breaking the excise laws, the goods, champagne and wines of all descriptions, whisky and beers will be destroyed by the department.

PIND MICH. MURDER MYSTERY.

BAY CITY, Mich., Dec. 1.— Wrapped in a mek. cotton butting and quicklime, the dismembered body of what is believed to be that of a young woman was found floating in the gaginaw River, near here, today. The remains are so terriby mutileted that positive identification, it is thought, will prove almost impossible. The met is thought to have floated down the cases from Plint or Agreesy.

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CARPENTERS CANNOT IN TEARS, GRAHAM PREVENT BOYCOTT

If Told They Must.

"I have no doubt that when such advice is given it will be followed by the defendants," sair Judge Coze.

"I will therefore postpone the decision of this motion with seave to the complainant to bring it again to the attention of the contribution proof that discrimination against the complainant's, trim continues by reason of the order.

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acer Street

GIRL TELLS STORY But Judge Thinks They Will Gives Her Side of Relations

With Stokes and the

Shooting.

Judge Coxe, of the United States Circuit Court, heard argument yesterday on the motion of the Paine Lumber Company of Oshkosh, Wis., to adjudge Elbridge H. Neal, Wallace Anderson and several other officials of the Carpenters' Union of this city in contempt of court for not obeying a temporary injunction restraining them from boycotting the plaintiff is interior trim pending suit.

The defendants said that they had committed no contempt, but that they could not prevail upon members of the union from going on strike of their own accord on jobs on which the plaintiff's product was used.

Judge Coxe taid counsel for the defendants that he had better instruct his clients that injunctions are to be obeyed.

"I will therefore postpone the decision of this motion with teave to the companion of this motion with reave to the companion of this motion with reave to the companion of the Buckner closed for the way through the police court hearing?"

"No," very faintly.

hearing?"
"No." very faintly.
With this Buckner closed for the day a cross-examination designed to trip Miss Graham in her story that she was only 18 years old when she first met Stokes. He got from her an admission that in 1905, when she received a legacy from her mother's

trim continues by reason of the order or connivance of the defendants.

I. C. STRIKERS FIGHT

BATTLE WITH POLICE

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Dec. 8.—Police reserves were called out here today to guard the Noncomah yards of the Illinois Central Railroad, following a battle between the police and strikers last right, in which Deputy United States Marshal Victor C. Benner was killed and two of the strikers wounded. Several arrests have been made, but as yet no one has been formally charged with killing Benner.

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Commit the money that came to her from her stokes from reasonable to him later for money she wa

MARBLE STRIKERS VOTE TO STAY OUT

The striking marble workers, at their meeting yesterday afternoon, reaffirmed the decision of their previous meeting to continue the fight until the employers shall concede their demands. There was not a single dissenting vote and the decision to keep up the strike was reached unanimously.

The marble workers entered the fourth mouth of the strike without a single break in their union. They stated that the employers were unable to do the work with the scale they have severed through employment charte, and that many of the strikesenhers brought into town were cent away.

The strikers reported that in many pleases whose the scale put to the marble the work will have to be done over, as the architectured with the work was marble and the marble worked with the work was marble and work will have to be done over, as the architectured with the work was marble marble worken are receiving done them.

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LORS' UNION STARTS CAMPAIGN

ganize East Side Garment Workers.

Journeymen Tailors' Union, Lowill hold a mass meeting at a campaign to organize the failors of the lower East Side. the campaign to get the unor-ed tailors into the union, and it reported at their headquarters the work is meeting with great

erganizers were placed in the they are busy holding shop every night. The individual ings every night. are also actively engaged in ng their fellow made to have the trade or of before the next season, so that union may be in a position to a demand for better working and higher wages.

union appeals to the workers said. out their prejudices against the en who are working under the sion of labor, because that sysproduction is a recognized inof production is a recognized in-ion and is here to stay, with the silities that practically all of the now being produced by hand will, in a very short thus, be will, in a very short them, be entirely under that system of

y say trade is becoming more d every day and the small will soon be eliminated on of his limited funds, and will have become a worker. uests all custom tailors who to have their conditions im-

a member. Wyatt, organizer of the Amerideration of Labor; Jacob Hill-nanuel Jacobs, organizer of the ymen Tailors, will address the in English, and J. Goldstein will speak in Jewish. Sillineky will act as chairman.

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erneymen Attempt to Or-Witnesses Suggest There Has Been Plenty of Perjury in Case.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8.-E. J. Bell, a Chicago street car conductor, testi-Hall, 151 Clinton street, on fied before the Lorimer Investigating the committee that the supreme Court night, for the purpose of Committee of the Senate today, in an is effort of the defense to show that stitutional should it ever be enacted sidney Yarbrough was in Chicago on the night of May 24, 1909, instead of low their powers to be curtailed, he in a hotel room at Springfield, Ill., declared, with Charles A. White, the State legislator, who made a confession of brib-ery. White had sworn that he was in Springfield. Bell corroborated the motorman, George Gloss, by swearing that he saw Yarbrough on a trolley car on the night of May 24.

John J. O'Keefe, a Chicago policeoffice during the Browne trials, was called next. O'Keefe said White was in his custody at the Lexington Hotel in Chicago between August 1 and August 10, 1910. White was in con-stant fear of the "Lorimer crowd," he

of them for, and White said he was in fear because of the testimony he had

convicted, Lorimer would be unseated, that State's Attorney Wayman would be Governor of Illinois, and that he expected to be made Warden of the State Penitentiary. He told me to keep my mouth shut, and I would not keep my mouth shut, and I would not have the constitutional right to define

have to stay in the Police Department.
"White boasted that Edward R.
Wright, president of the Illinois Federation of Labor, had brought him word from the Governor of the State he need not be afraid of being put in jail for any testimony he had

"He meant that word had come om Governor Deneen?" was asked. m Governor Deneen?"
"That's what he said."

"Did White tell you that he had sworn falsely against Browne?" asked Senator Kenyon.

"Did you report that to anybody?"

"Yes, to Mr. Wayman's assistant.
"What did he say?" 'I don't remember. "Why didn't you tell Browne or his

"T don't know."
"Yet you never told of this when browne was on trial for his liberty?"
"No, I didn't."

JAILED TEN YEARS,
FOUND NOT GUIL

SHOE WORKERS SEEM ABOUT TO AMALGAMETE

BOSTON, Dec. 8.—An amalgamation of all the shoe workers' organizations in Lynn has been proposed. In an open letter to all the unions in Lynn today Stephen E. Walsh, master workman of the Lynn Cutters' Assembly, the oldest shoe organization in the city, proposes that from three to five delegates be chosen to represent the various oganizations at a conference to be held January 16, Walsh suggests this as an effective way to end the industrial warfare of which Lynn has already had more than her share. He says in his letter to my poer mother died," he said.

than her share. He says in his letter, in part:

"The psychological moment has arrived for the representatives of shoe organizations to come together and develop some method of precedure under which one central body can cope with all difficulties which may arise between employer and employe.

"The apirit of the times tends to ward centralization, and it is being more emphatically demonstrated every day that organized labor cannot be divided against itself without disastrous consequences.

"Lynn shoe workers recommend to the crime for which I was sent to prison when it was committed, but I have paid for it.

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"Lynn shoe workers recognize that a live and let live policy must prevail if the industrial strife to which so heavy penalties have already been paid is ever to be ended."

SLEUTH A SUICIDE.

BUFFALO, N. Y.. Dec. 8.—Geor Landwehr. 30, a detective, shot his saif through the head at the hot of fils father, 332 High street, it atternoon. In a note to his fath he said he was despondent, but (not explain why. The police a Landwehr was to have appeared court this morning on a charge forgery.

TO COUNT TOBACCO CROP.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8.—A bill by Cantrill (Dem., Ky.), providing for a census report of the tobacco crup by the Census Bureau, to be made every six months, was pessed by the House today. It is designed to make the condition of the crep public and thus prevent a "corner."

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BY REPRESENTATIVE

Evidently Do Not Know What

Are Functions of United

States Courts.

(By National Socialist Press.)
WASHINGTON, Dec. 3.—A prominent member of the House Committee on Judiciary agrees with Socialist Representative Berger that Congress

has absolute power to define the jurisdiction of the United States Supreme

colleagues on that august committee

Representative Thomas, of Kentucky, declared that all Federal courts are subordinate to Congress, and chal-

lenged any one to show where the Constitution declares otherwise. Not

a lawyer on that committee took up his challenge. The Judiciary Committee had been

hearing arguments of Jackson Ralston, counsel of the American Federation of labor, in favor of the Clayton contempt bill. This measure divides sontempt into two classes—

courtroom, and are naturally more

Knowing that the Clayton bill, if passed, would, to some extent, protect strikers, a number of lawyers repre-

tions have also appeared before the committee and denounced the meas-

Under the Clayton bill indirect con-

tempt is tried before a jury. This provision was attacked in bitter terms by Daniel Davenport, of the Ameri-

can Anti-Roycott Association. He told

It was while Raiston was support-

onstitution gives the Federal courts

ing the Clayton measure that Thomas

the various powers they have been ex-

want to be referred to the meaning-less judicial power phrase. I want clauses giving specific power."

No one answered. A few members

power over the Federal Courts," he

punish any one for contempt unless

Congress gives the court power to do

of. Illinois, in rather a surprised tone.
"It cannot.—that's my opinion," an-

with these creatures as we please."

The supremacy of Congress over the

courts was first declared by Repre-sentative Berger in his old age pen-sion bill. In this measure Berger in-

serted a clause forbidding the Su-preme Court to declare his Pension Act unconstitutional. That members of the Judiciary

Committee are rebelling against the

After Hardships of Prison Life,

Cries Like Baby.

voting every moment to my case. Testerday, when I was called out of the prison, I saw my wife, and before I knew it she was hugging me through

I knew it she was hugging me through the bars and we were crying like babies. She didn't need to tell me what the board had done, because I knew that at last I was to be free."

Livy will be 60 years old on December 12, but he expects to be able to support his family when he is freed.

He was convicted with five others of murdering William Johnson in Wyanded County. The Pardon Roard

of murdering William Johnson in Wyandet County. The Pardon Board now holds that he established a perfect alibi at the time of the trial, but he was convicted on the testimony of a life term prisoner brought from the penitentiary as a witness. Another man convicted with Ury and size held innocent by the Pardon Board died in prison.

TWO MAY YET BE BURIED.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 8.— The pundstion of the Brunswick apartments in course of erection on Walut street, gave way today and five orkmen were burjed. Three, seriously injured, were dug out by fremen

you believe, then, that the States' Supreme Court cannot

almost yelled to the committee.

what is contempt of court.

announced his radical views.

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ure as "revolutionary."

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SOCIALISTS' PRIZE OFFER DECLINED

Thinks High School Pupils Not Able to Write on Socialism, (Special to The Call.)

COLUMBIA, Pa. Dec. 8 -- In order to prove the terror with which the that this lack of ventilation conof Socialism, an interesting experiment has just been successfully maje ing the voyage; that when severe
in this place, where the school board weather necessitated closing the port in this place, where the school board is controlled by the Republican ma-

is controlled by the Republican machine.

About three months ago Ruth Kauffman, the magazine writer, and Reginald Wright Kauffman, author of "The House of Bondage" and "The Girl That Goes Wrong," wrote the local school board offering a prize of \$25 for that member of the two upper classes of the high school who presented the best original essay on socialism. The offer carefully specified that the essay might be for Socialism or against it, thus forcing the board, if it declined the offer, to admit either that a study of Socialism would convert the student, or else that the board so mismanaged its schools that the simple elements of political economy were too deep for its high school pupils.

At first the board tried to dodge. The offer was not even acknowledged, far less presented to the board for public action. Then a local paper, the Independent, made the offer pub-

The offer was not even acknowledged, far less presented to the board for public action. Then a local paper, the Independent, made the offer public and compelled the board to act. It acted by declining the offer on the ground that "the subject was too abstruse and theoretical for the consideration of the high school pupils." Thus admitting the incompetence and thus admitting the incompetence.

sideration of the high school pupils."
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its own schools.
Columbia's payers of school taxes
are now asking the question, "What
is a high school, anyhow?" They
want to know whether their children are receiving the competent education for which the taxpayers pay rule of Congress by the nine judicial despots is a bit of news the capitalist news agencies are not eager to han-die. In fact, the capitalist reporters have unanimously agreed to "over-look" Thomas' opinions of the sacred

PROHIBITIONISTS, TOO, HAVE INSURGENTS NOW

FOUND NOT GUILTY CHICAGO, Dec. 8 .- Just as there is standpat Republican party and a Progressive Republican party, so there is a standpat Prohibition party and an Aged Ohloan, Freed and Exonerated

HORNBLOWER ACCEPTS.

Attorney General Carmody Will Act With Extraordinary Grand Jury.

ALBANY, Dec. 8.—William B. Hornblower, who was appointed by Governor Dix to hear the charges against District Attorney Sanford, of Albany County, will accept the designation, it was announced today. Atterney General Carmody today declared that he would designate one of his deputies to act with the extraordinary Grand Jury which will accept the evidence brought out by the Albany Probe Committee, instead of James W. Osborne, the committee's counsel.

ULRICH MUST SUPPORT WIFE.

NEWARK. N. J., Dec. 8.—Henry A. Ulrich, the New York dog fancier, who was arrested on the charge of wife desertion as he walked from the New York courtroom, where he was acquitted on the charge of assaulting Booker T. Washington, today was ordered by the County Court to pay \$10 a week to his wife and two chil-

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POOR PASSENGERS GROSSLY ABUSED

Unspeakably Vile Conditions Prevailed on Board British Vessel Orteric.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8.—Penalties aggregating \$7,350 mere-today imposed by Acting Secretary Cable, of the Department of Commerce and Labor, upon the British steamer Orteric, charged with what officials say is the contract of t worst case of neglect of steerage sengers ever brought before the de-Among the Orteric's 1,242 pas

sengers, there were in the eight weeks of her voyage 58 deaths, 57 being children. The births numbered 14. The department charges that the sexes were not properly segregated during the greater part of the voyage; that the ventilation of the ship was inadequate and greatly increased the mortality rate; that the hospital was ill-ventilated and without proper equipment, and that the sanitary conditions of the vessel generally were almost "beyond belief."

Acting Secretary Cable, after giv ing ample opportunity for the ship's agents to make a defense, directed to day that the full penalties be imposed The case has been pending before

the Orieric at Honolulu on April 3 Says Tri-Township System last, where the Collector of Customs, who acts in behalf of the Bureau of Is Improper and Out Navigation, immediately discovered the unlawful conditions. The vessel is not regularly engaged in the steer age business, but was specially em ployed to carry Portuguese and Spansh immigrants through Magellan traits to Honolulu. The ship was allowed to clear port, depositing a bond of \$115,000.

Owing to the great number of deaths, the Grand Jury, which was in session at Honolulu at the time, went on board and made an exhaustive exmination of the vessel.

They found the system of ventilation

insufficient; that the port holes did not admit sufficient air, and notwithstandprovided. The Grand Jury reported holes and hatches the rates of mortal-ity increased.

The compartments used as lying-in hospitals, it is charged, were wholly inadequate in every respect, and in some instances it was found that even ordinary conveniences were not pro-vided for the inmates. The laws rela-

some instances it was round that even ordinary conveniences were not provided for the immates. The laws relative to cleanliness were violated, it is alleged, in a manner which could not be too strongly condemned.

A statement issued by the departiment says:

"No proper method was adopted to protect the vessel against the fifthy conditions which were thus necessarily created; the docks were not washed and the fifth apparently was permitted to remain in alternate layers of fifth, sawdust and disinfectants. The result was an almost intolerable for stench, which filled the dark and poorly ventilated compartments, and poorly ventilated compartments, and poorly ventilated compartments, and such as were provided were improvised after the vessel commenced by the voyage, and were wholly unfit from all standpoints. Although the vessel crossed the equator twice on the voyage, no bathrooms were provided, and up to within a few weeks of the completion of the voyage, no bathrooms were provided, and up to within a few weeks of the completion of the voyage, no bathrooms were provided, and up to within a few weeks of the completion of the voyage, no bathrooms were provided, and up to within a few weeks of the completion of the voyage, and were wholly unfit from all standpoints. Although the vessel crossed the equator twice on the voyage, no bathrooms were provided, and up to within a few weeks of the completion of the voyage the only way in which a bath of any kind could be taken was in the public washroom. A short time before the vessel arrived at Honolulu a water pipe was fixed up in such a way that washroom. A short time before the vessel arrived at Honolulu a water pipe was fixed up in such a way that something recembling a shower bath could be taken, but there was little

privacy even as to this.

"No attempt appears to have been made to muster the passengers on deck when weather permitted as reis a standpat Prohibition party and an insurgent wing, according to developments here today.

The split came as the aftermath of the meeting here of the Prohibition ists' National Committee.

The progressive Prohibitionists are organized to defeat any plan of the regulars to name William Jennings Bryan, ex-Governor J. Frank Hanily ef Indiana. or Representative R. P. Hobson, for their Presidential nominee.

place.
"The master of the vessel, Jame Findlay, attempted to explain the ex isting conditions by stating that about ten days after leaving Gibraltar there was a riot between the Portuguese and Spanish male passengers, resulting in a pitched battle with knives, clubs in a pitched battle with knives, cruss-cleavers and pistols. To prevent further trouble the Portuguese pas-sengers were placed aft, while the Spanish passongers were put in the forward part of the vessel. This re-sulted in the commingling of the sexes. sulted in the commingling of the sexes. He mentions the refusal of the pas-

He mentions the refusal of the pas-sengers to assist in keeping the ves-sel clean and states that the lack of cleanliness on their part had much to do with the conditions."

Commissioner of Navigation Cham-berlain described this case as the worst which had come to his attention and expressed his concurrence in a scathing arraignment by the Grand Jury.

COUPLE SLAIN ON TRACKS. nis Found Dying Wayne Road at Pitt

BEAVER FALLS, Pa., Dec. 8.—
Lorenzo Carroni, 32, and his wife.
Cora. 30, of New Galilee, were
found this morning on an embankment along the Fort Wayne Railfoad, six miles west ust here, fatally
injured after having been exposed to
the cleaners and the corrections of the corr

WOMAN ROASTED IN GRATE.

CUMENTALIAND, Sc. Dec. 4.—Fororien to use her limbs to asset in
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owing to paralysis. Site 300 Hills, 36,
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HACKENSACK, N. J., Dec. 8. The Bergen County Grand Jury, before being discharged this aftern handed up a presentment to Judge Milton Demarest in connection with the investigation of the charges that pauper patients in the tri-township poorhouse at Englewood were limproperly cared for. The jurers vote that these charges were unfounded but at the same time condemned th but at the same time condemned system employed in the manager of that institution, as follows: "The system is improper and trary to modern ideas and metho-

dealing with paupers, in that the ste ard of the said poerhouse is paid certain fixed sum of money i month and given certain limited at piles, out of which, and the proce-of the land annexed to and a part said poorhouse, said steward to obliged to feed, clothe and care fo the paupers committed to the poor

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SOLVE MYSTERY OF ATTEMPT TO WRECK LEHIGH R. R. TRAIN

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Dec. 3.—
Thomas A. Ediscn, who recently startled the world by saying he would make it possible to build a concrete house for \$1,000, went further today and declared that in the near future Run, the mystery surrounding the attempt to wreck the westbound Lehigh Valley express train at Warrior Run, near here, has been cleared up. The two youths implicate William Roberts, aged 23, of Warrior Run, who, they claim, placed a twenty foot chain on the rail, so as to wreck the train, kill the 300 sleeping passengers, and rob them all of their money and jeweiry.

Thomas A. Ediscn, who recently startled the world by saying he would make it possible to build a concrete house for \$1,000, went further today and eclared that in the near future he would put on the market concrete furniture so that newly weds, intimately and declared that in the near future he would put on the market concrete furniture so that newly weds, intimately and declared that in the near future he would put on the market concrete furniture so that newly weds, intimately and declared that in the near future he would put on the market concrete furniture so that newly weds, intimately and declared that in the near future he would put on the market concrete furniture so that newly weds, intimately and declared that in the near future he would put on the market concrete furniture so that newly weds, intimately and declared that in the near future he would put on the market concrete furniture so that newly weds, intimately and declared that in the near future he would put on the market concrete furniture so that newly weds, intimately and declared that in the near future he would put on the market concrete furniture so that newly weds, intimately and declared that in the near future he would put on the market concrete furniture so that newly weds, intimately and declared that in the near future he would put on the market concrete furniture so that newly weds, inthe would put on the market concrete furniture so that newl

rers, and rob them all of their money and jewelry.

On the night of November 14, abortly after 11 o'clock, Evan M. Evans, a miner of this city, was returning from work, and by the light of his miner's lamp discovered an obstacle on the track at spoint abutting a steep embankment. He ran down the track at top speed and with his miner's lamp flasged the approaching express train, which was soing at the rate of fifty miles per hour.

The Lehigh Valley pelice were noticed and have been conducting a steep expects to reduce the excess to 25 per cent. The concrete surface can be stained. Edison claims, so as to look like any kind of wood desired. His phonograph ablinet has been trimmed in white and gold. Its surface can send have been conducting a send that we can be stained. Edison claims, so as to look like any kind of wood desired. His phonograph ablinet has been trimmed in white and gold. Its surface can send the stained wood.

hour.

The Lehigh Valley police were notified, and have been conjucting a vigorous investigation.

One of the youths who confessed became frightened directly after the near wreck occurred, and in a communication to the Valley police stated that he had seen a man with a miner's lamp place the chain on the track.

track.

He made an effort to revert the blame of placing the chain on the track upon the man who saved the lives of the hundreds of sleeping pas-

All three were arrested today and were given a hearing before Justice of the Peace Wenner, of Ashley. They were committed to jail without ball.



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ANOTHER MARVEL

WEST ORANGE, N. J., Dec. 8. Thomas A. Edison, who recently startled the world by saying he would make it possible to build a concrete

riamed in write and gold. Its surface is like that of enameled wood.

Not only is the concrete cabinet cheaper, Edison said today, but it has better acoustic properties than the old fashioned wood cabinet.

CONGRESSMEN HAD A QUIET TIME YESTERDAY

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8.—Following the their atmess of today a proceedings in Congresses 65 artists a proceedings

Senate - Not in session. Meets Mon

Agenta - Not in session. Meets Mon-lay at 2 p.m.

The investigation of the Lorimer Committee was continued, with wit-nesses for the defense.

House—Met at noon.

The bill for a semi-annual tobacco census was passed.

The general service pension bill was debated.

iebated.
Beet sugar farmers were sub-boenaed by Sugar Trust Investigating Committee to refute testimony of peonage in Celorado.

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the lady's favor, but that for fear of
a scene, he subsequently paid her
\$3.50 per osculation. According to
his testimony, they would have been
dear at 50 cents.

MADRID, Dec. 8.—Representatives of Spain and France are meeting here today in an effort to reach an agree-ment on the Moroccan question.

SECOND ANNUAL CONCERT AND BALL

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Monday, December 11, at 8 P. M.

For the purpose of starting a movement to organize the Tailors of the East Side.

Plans for the work for the next season will be made and other matters will be discussed.

Lai Wyatt, organizer of the American Federation of Labor; Jacob Hillquit, Emanuel Jacobs, organizer of the Journeymen Tailors, will address the meeting in English, and J. Goldstein, H. Long, S. Epstein, R. Ginsberg and Alex Aronson will speak in Jawish. Max Sillinsky will act as chairman. ALL VAILORS ARE ASKED TO ATTEND THE

OFFERS MILWAUKEE SOCIALISTS JOBS

Alleged Illegal Officeholders May Get Positions in Schenectady.

(Barkather News Bureau.)

MISWAUKEE, Wis., Dec. 8 .--- A dispatch from Schenectady, N. Y., today included an offer to the five Socialists who were declared by the Supreme Court to be holding office illegally in this city to come to Schenectady to take similar positions under the new Socialist Mayor of that city, Dr. Lurn. The men in question are Charles A. Mullen, Superintendent of Street Construction and Repairs; L. J. I Superintendent of Bridges and pairs; J. J. Handley, Superintendent of Street Cleaning; H. J. Kruse, Superintendent of Sewers, and P. J. Campbell, Superintendent of Pur-

"We are not out of office here," said Mullen. "We are still holding our places, as you can see, if you come to the City Hall. All we have to do is to take a civil service examination, and we do not have to take that at pres-

There has been no decision by the

ent.
"There has been no decision by the Supreme Court on the merits of the case. The decision which was rendered was on a demurrer. The real merits of the case have not been touched yet. It may be several years before the case goes up to the Supreme Court for a decision on the merits of the issues raised.

"It is utterly impossible for us to go to Schenectady, for we have not given up our places here as yet."

Mûllen's statement outlines apparently the position which will be taken by the city administration in regard to the five men who were said by the Supreme Court to be holding their positions illegally. It looks as though they would continue to held on, though as a protective measure they may take a Civil Service examination. At any rate they have no intention of leaving Milwaukee for

YOUNG BROWN VICTOR OVER JOE COSTER

By JOHN J. HAAS. Young Brown, the shifty East Side

roung Brown, the shirty gast older featherweight, stopped Joe Coster's winning streak by taking him into camp last night and whipping him in hard fought ten-round tussle at the It was a close struggle to the end of the seventh round, first one. then the other coming to the front of p preceding chapters, but in the last ree stanzas Brown, following instructions of his handlers, put himself together, and by fighting at close quarters, thereby refusing to allow Coster to set himself, let out much

BICYCLE RACES AT

BANTAMS BATTLE TONIGHT.

my Ambrose Will Meet Banty Lewis at the Long Acre.

Lewis at the Long Acre.

Jimmy Ambrose, a West Side bantamweight, who also holds the title of former amateur champion, will make his appearance tonight at the Long Acre Club against banty Lewis, sae of the best banning that Jersey dass produceds in wresting the Jersey crack the fewer imbropolitin champion will have to be at his best, as the Jersey fighter has a long list of knockouts to his credit.

This bout should without doubt be as fast a fight between bantams as have been seen at the local clubs this winter. In the semi-final and proliminary bouts boxers of New Jersey will be pitted against local fighters, and the evening sport terminating with a "battle royal" between five colored athletes.

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MUSIC

SECOND SYMPHONY HAS SEC-OND HEARING WITHIN WEEK, WHEN PERFORMED IN CEN-TURY THEATER BY SYMPHONY SOCIETY, UNDER WALTER DAM-ROSCH, AND BEGINS TO ASSUME THE STATURE OF A RIVAL TO THE "PATHETIC" OF TSCHAI-KOWSKY.

By Harry Chapin Plummer,

It has come to be a custom for the leading symphonic organizations of New York, this season, to repeat, one directly after another, the performance of a standard symphony. Whether this be purposed or accidental mat ters little. The mere repetition of erature has an intrinsic educational

Yesterday afternoon, in the Century presented as the main offering of the program for his third concert of the series "for advanced music students and music lovers," Sergel Rachman-inoff's Second (E-minor) symphony,

quarters, thereby refusing to allow and music lovers." Sergel Rachmanhad punching with both hands that heavy punching with both hands that had him do some necessary holding.

In the first round Coster led. his left jabs bewildering the East Sider with the speed they were shot out. Brown took the punches without flinching, and although outpointed, managed to bring over several right hooks to the jaw. In the second thooks to the jaw. In the second thooks to the jaw and belting the body stiffly. Coster's jabbing alim was poorer than in the first round but instead, he sent in a countly which belonged by a shade to Brown. Coster had the third round, jabbing defity, the sharp punches causing the blood to flow from Brown's nuse. Brown missed many swings, but a hot right to the head and a left sy tomach was netted by him. In the clinches Coster hooked him with boxing and thus won out. The stinging lefts. The fourth also heliongly, refusing Coster he chance of much boxing and thus won out. The seventh session was in Coster's favores and others to the head and stoma him the stinging and thus won out. The countered with lefts to the man and face. Brown staggered Coster in the last round, but it was too late to do more serious damage.

Young Fulton cleverly outpointed the popular "Pathetic" symphony, possions and like the Alternation of the brilliant scholasticism of Tschalkowsky's Fifth symphony, possions and like the Alternation of the brilliant scholasticism of Tschalkowsky's Fifth symphony, possions and like the Alternation of the brilliant scholasticism of Tschalkowsky's Fifth symphony, possions and like the Alternation of the popular "Pathetic" symphony. Despite the fact that volkslieder of the BICYCLE RACES AT Russian people are less specifically to

THE GARDEN TONIGHT

The annual short distance world's championship cycle meet will be held at Madison Square Garden tonight as a curtain raiser to the international six day event, which starts tomorrow at midnight with fifteen teams competing for the gratest honor in cycle racing circles.

A three-cornered sprint race between the fastest men of Europe, Australia and America is to be the big feature of tonight's entertainment. Frank Kramer, the American champion; Willie Lorenz, the seniertainment. Frank Kramer, the seniertainment. Frank is considered in a race that will be run in heats. The first heat will be at half a mile, the second at a mile, and if a third is necessary the distance will be deficient tomorrow night at 7.0 clock and Payne's 60th Regiment Band will entertain the crowd while waiting for ex-Sheriff Tom Foley to fire the pistol which will start the race at one minute after midnight.

BANTAMS BATTLE TONIGHT.

Last night more Russian music. This time in the New Academy of Music, Borough of Brooklyn, where the Boston Symphony Orchestra heig forth, under the baton of Max Fiedler, in Nicholas Rimsky-Korsakoff's elaborate symphonic suite, "Scheherarsade." Miss Kathleen Parlow, the fair virtuoso of the violin, was the soloist of the concert, rendering with

HIPPODROME. Tomorrow Night SOUSA AND BAND Only Concert Here This Season.

RACHMANINOFF'S BIG the band from "Down East" the love Max Bruch's "Scotch Fanrasie. It is scarcely necessary to state that the audience filled every seat in the big theater, orchestra, balbexes-tout'

hereause a decided lascination at laches in the minds of almost every body to the Arabian tale of "Th Thousand Nights and a Night." and because the Russian composer, Rim sky-Korsakoff, has treated his voluptu sky-Korsakoff, has treated his voluptions subject matter with wondrous skill and to bewildering effect, the "Scheherazade" makes its instant appeal to the lover and the judge of orchestral music. As a symphonic ctude it presents a brilliant array of strikingly contrusted themes, which are developed into climaxes of dramatic and pictorial power. The work was given a presentation of finished character, to which every instrument and choir of instruments of the big orchestra contributed a minute thoroughness of intonation, rhythm and every detail of performance. Of arresting effect was tonation, rhythm and every detail of performance. Of arresting effect was the variety and color afforded the pizthe variety and color afforded the piz-nicatti string passages in the second movement ("Story of the Kalandar Prince"). After he had been several times recalled. Maestro Fiedler obliged his players to rise from their sents and acknowledge the prolonged applause that greeted the conclusion of the suite.

applause that greeted the conclusion of the suite.

Miss Parlow's execution of the "Scotch Fantasy" was one with her delivery of the same composition with the Symphony Society of New York, in Manhattan a month or so ugo. Hey mastery of its technical difficulties manifestly pleased the attending 2,000 or 3,000 hearers. The orchestral support was in every way effective.

Clude Debussy's "Prefude to "The Afternoon of a Faun," exquisitely performed by the orchestra, and the overture to Carl Maria von Weber's opera, "Oberon," likewise admirahl' handled, formed the balance of the handled, formed the balance

MORGAN STILL GETS THINGS.

BERLIN, Dec. 8 .- The bestowal of the decoration of the first class of the Order of the Red Eagle on J. Pier pont Morgan is officially announced pont Morgan is officially announced in the Imperial Gazette today. At the same time, the notification is made that the Red Eagle of the third class has been given to Richard August has been given to Ri Schnabel, of New York.

JOURNALISM SCHOOL NEXT!

Ground was broken yesterday for te School of Journalism Building at Columbia University South Field, at the southeast corner of Broadway and 116th street. Details of the interior have not yet been completed but will be ready before the founda-tions have been built.

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and inconvenience from overcrowding on subway platforms, the Public Service Commission passed a resolution yesterday requiring the Interboroush Rapid Transit Company to display bulletins announcing blockades on its lines, immediately after trains had been stalled. The order reads:

"That the Interborough Rapid Transit Company shall display conspicuously a proper notice to the public at or near the ticket office of every station directly affected, whenever the train service is stalled or blocked on any of the tracks of its subway lines; that between the hours of 6 o'clock a.m., and 12 o'clock midnight said notice shall be displayed within ten minutes, and between the hours of 12 o'clock midnight and 6 o'clock a.m. within twenty minutes, after the time when said train service is so stalled or blocked."

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It is provided further that the order shall take effect forthwith and remain in force until revoked or modified. The company is to notify the commission within five days after receiving the order whether it will be accepted and observed. accepted and obeyed.

ANOTHER SUBWAY DELAY.

Thousands of passengers were de-layed fifteen minutes in getting down-town yesterday when trouble in the "control wiring" caused an express train from Dyckman street to stop just after leaving 72d street station. The accumulated delay of following downtown expresses amounted to as

PANAMANS FEAR BIG STICK.

PANAMA, Dec. 8 .- Commenting on he recent political disturbances which culminated in a riot on December 6, when fighting between the partisans of the administratin and its opponents occurred in the streets, the Star and Herald, in a leading article this morn ing, expresses fears that a repetition of the rioting will lead to a military occupation and provisional government by the United States.

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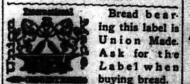
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men were blinded yesterday explosion at the bottom of an point near the East Drive, opposite

ne of the men struck a piece of mamite stick which had not been ded in a blast.

his shaft is part of the work of Catakill Aqueduct, and the explo-is the second that has occurred to the work was begun. he first was attended by loss of

e injured men are Angello Tansand Rocco Patreska. Both were rers, employed on the work. They removed to the Presbyterian pital where it was found that

MEETINGS TODAY

MANHATTAN AND BRONX.

Branch 2 Lecture.

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Socialist School Union.

Greil, under the direction of the

will take place this evening at and School, at 8:15 o'clock, Any stied are invited to attend.

riem S. S. Club Meets.

Harlem Socialist Suffrage Club the Harlem Forum, 360 West

street. The general organizer

and the Negro."

ral Committee Meets Tonight.

Tork will meet this evening at Labor Temple, 243 East 84th

Matters of importance to come

Winchefaky will speak in Jewish

chaning at the headquarters of th 2, 22 Rutgers street. Subject: Jawish-American Bund." Ques-

and discussion. Admission, 5 This

and Sanitation, by Dr.

FESTIVAL OF PHILA SOCIALIST SCHOOL

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 8 .-- On Sun day morning, December 3, the Social-ist Sunday School of Branch 12, Arbeiter Ring, held a Thanksgiving festival in their rooms, 1514 South 6th street, in which thanks were given for the successful inaugural of the school. Thanks were also given for the uiti-

mate triumph of Socialism and the hope that there will some day be a real cause for Thansgiving.

Comrade Shiplacoff, of Brooklyn, aroused enthusiasm by his winning appeal. The singing of Socialist songs was spirited and full of fire. There were also recitations and an apple drill by ten of the prettiest little Comrades, after which the apples were rades, after which the apples were rades, after which the apples were rades of the prettiest little Comrades, after which the apples were rades, after which the apples were rades of the provided for all passing facilities be provided for all passing facilities be provided for all passing facilities and proposed the facilities and proposed the loc.

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Henry Flury, Mrs. M. Goldberg, Ger-rude Vitelis and Ida Goldberg comtrude pose the regular teaching staff. school has succeeded in securing the services of Miss Kominarsky, one of Philadelphia's most promising so-pranos, as music teacher.

Tomorrow at 10 a.m., at 1698 Webster avenue, an important meeting will be held to complete arrangements for the organizing of an spital, where it was faund that that had been totally blinded. The men had been sent down to an up the loose rock and earth. The committees on securing the picks, loosenties, which had been exploded. The bits of rock when one of the bits of the bits of rock when one of the bits of rock when one of the bit branch of the Workmen's Sick and

August Claessens will lecture to

stereopticon views of the present con-

Harlem Forum Lecture.

The next lecture at the Harlem Forum, tomorrow, will be on "The So-cialist Movement in the West," by

Theresa Malkiel. Mrs. Malkiel will have many interesting things to say of the Socialist movement in the

Middle and South West, through which

All are invited. Admission

an in Industry.

HOLY GHOST AND US LEADER IS ON TRIAL

Starved Followers to Death at Sea, but Ate Plenty Himself.

PORTLAND, Me., Dec. 8,-Refusing the court's offer to appoint counto defend him against a charge of mansiaughter, and declaring any talesman acceptable as a juror to the government would be as acceptable to him, Frank W. Sandford, leader of the Holy Ghost and Us Society of Shilohites, was placed on trial before Judge Clarence Hale today.

The charge of manslaughter against "Elijah" Sandford followed the deaths of Charles Hughey, Ralph Merrill, Slewart Wolf, John Bolster, John Adams, and George Hughey members of his crew on the "divine" yacht Coronet.

All died of starvation, exhaustion

All gled of starvation, exhaustion and scurvy.

Assistant District Attorney Whitehouse said he would prove that the men all died because Sandford refused to put into port when rations gave out, and that although he always ate three times a day, his crew.

ORDER RAILROADS TO PPOVIDE DRINKING CUPS

TRENTON, N. J., Dec. 8. - In a sweeping order issued today against greater crimes every hour than labor twenty railroad companies of this State, the State Public Utility Commission decided that the railroad companies which do not provide drinking curps upon their trains fail to furnish adequate and proper service.

HAT FACTORY TODAY

The order directs that these drink-ing facilities be provided for all pas-sengers without cost to them, solely for the purpose of drinking water on such trains, on request made to the conductor or brakeman of the trains. or to the porter of any car in the

FERRER ASSOCIATION BALL.

It'll Be Held Tonight at Terrace Lyceum-Lecture Tomorrow.

An attractive program has been ar An attractive program has been arranged for the concert and ball of the Francisco Ferrer Association, to be held this evening at Terrace Lyceum. 106 East Broadway. The concert will be opened by an orchestra of fiften Russian mandolin and guitar players, to be followed by a dance by Miss Muriel Griel. Miss Anna Guldbrandson will sing Scandinavian songs, dressed in the costume of a Norwegian peasant.

SOCIALIST NEWS OF THE DAY

Circle 1, Y. P. S. F.

Church of the Ascension Fifth Ave. and Tenth St.

8 P. M., People's Forum Percy Stickney Grant

PREACHER "Labor Organization and Criminal Force."

9 P. M., Discussion Parish House. 12 West 11th St.

JAIL CAPITALISTS, **URGES PROFESSOR**

OLIVET, Mich., Dec. S .- Much omment is heard today as the result of a lecture by Prof. E. M. Arons, many of whom were women, were of Olivet College, in which he said the forced to go without food for days McNamaras were justified to a certain at a time. lessed to having committed.

"Such methods seem to be the only ones open to labor," said Professor arnos; "capital is to blame for such Atnos: acts. Jail the McNamaras as enemies society, but also imprison the cap-ns of industry who are committing

HAT FACTORY TODAY

The Co-operative League will hold a formal opening of its first productive enterprise, a hat factory at 42 East Houston street, this afternoon, at 3 o'clock. In connection with the factory a retail hat factory will also be run. Workmen are invited to inspect the factory and its machinery. The Socialist party. Central Federated Union, United Hiebrew Trades, and representatives of the radical press have been invited.

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A hat store, which the league opened last August, at 159 Delancey street, has lately declared a quarterly net profit of \$82.6 a clear saving to the consumer. By acquiring the factory it becomes possible to double the economy and control the quality of the goods manufactured.

SCIENCE HEALER IN BAD.

Herself Has Antitoxin After Death of

ery by a doctor of medicine that her son, Joe, 11, had diphtheria. Another of the Mosbach children also is ill of diphtheria, and the home at 2845 Bainbridge avenue, the

Sazonoff Says Good Will Toward Her Prey Is Not Returned.

regarded by the French press as reaffirmation of the Russo-French entente.

officially posed the question of opening the Dardanelles to Russian war-

hips.
In conclusion he referred to the unity and solidity of the triple entente, declaring that his country's alliance with France continues to be the basis of Russia's foreign policy.

ANOTHER ARREST IN

OSSINING, N. Y., Dec. 8 .- That there was a sixth man implicated in

Smith street. Brooklyn, just as he was bidding his wife and child good-by before leaving the county.

Sheriff Hartnett, Assistant District At-torney Davis and Coroner Squire, and they were admitted to the death house on an order from Supreme Court Jus-

sengers After Januaryq 1.

Daughter From Diphtis ria.

Mrs. Margaret Mosbach, who called in a Christian Science "healer" when her daughter. Kathryn, 5, was ill of diphtheria, and who was arrested on companies, beginning on January 1, beginning on beginn diphtheria, and who was arrested on to provide inexpensive individual to provide inexpensive individual to homicide charge following the standard formation of their passenger trains free of charge. This order is ery by a doctor of medicine that her son, Joe 11, had diphtheris.

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for common use in public places.

The matter came to the board on the complaint of commuters.

IS HURT BY PERSIA

PARIS. Dec. 8.—The Paris Temps today prints an interview with the Russian Poreign Minister, Sasonoff, whose visit to the French capital is

tente.

After saying that the European situation, in his opinion, was not serious, Sazonoff declared that Russia's demonstration of "godo will" toward Persia had not been reciprocated, and that Russia had been obliged to ask for complete satisfaction.

It was not the intention of the Rus-

sian Government to permit the national dignity or commercial interests

of the country to be compromised.
Russia, Great Britain and France,
the Foreign Minister said, were
unanimous in the decision not to take any imprudent initiative relative to the situation in China. This also was the attitude of Japan, with whom Russia's relations regarding China were most friendly.
Sazonoff denied that Russia had yet

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SUBJECT OF BERATE,

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 24TH

RESULVED: That Socialism is the only possible solution of all vital socialisms, and is to the greetest interest, not only to society, but the individual. Mr. Pierforms, affirmative,
Mr. Darling, negative.

Mr. Barnan, France,

DIVISION OF TIME

Total time of such debute will be 2 hours. Affirmative, 20, 20, 22, 5 minutes. Negative, 25, 26, 15 minutes. Music from 8:15 until 8:30 at each debate.

AGREEMENT

The foregoing has all bees agreed to by Mr. 800 Flatdman and Mr. James P. 700 and it is further agreed by and between the parties tinked now matter is to be fatten by either of the parties in the closing argument. A violation of this clause to entitle negative to close with five minister.

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New London.

The Socialist local arranged last evening for the first of the free public lectures that are to be given this winter. Charles H. Newton, who ran on the Focialist ticket this fall for Aidermen in the 1st Ward, will speak on Socialism, pure and simple, next Sunday evening at 3, in Firemen's Hall, 126 State street. No present-day politics will be touched on but after the lecture there will be an open discussion at which any one present can ask any questions be pleases.

Another member was received into the local, and the nonimations for State party officers were distributed and discussed.—Daily Globe, Dec. 7.

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It is to be regretted that there were so few members there to hear the lec-ture which Comrade Chessens delivso few members there to hear the sec-ture which Comrade Chessens deliv- A regular meeting of Circle 1, of ered, and it is hoped that, at the next the Y. P. S. F., will be held tomorrow meeting, where he will lecture on at 2:30 p.m. at 22 Rutgers street. A "Woman and the Family," that not only the members of the club, but tive Board will be rendered at this Comrades in general, will attend. meeting. All members must attend and settle for the tickets of the affair Branch 7 Lecture Course.

the party, and come into the branch Kentucky. Tennessee, West Virginia, are a to help in the work now being car-

as she saw it.

to help in the work now being car-ried on by the women of Branch 5. August Claessens lectured on "Wom-first-hand account of the movement

City Convention Tomorrow. August Caessens will lecture will be accompanied by the Harrison will the lecture will be accompanied by the lecture will All delegates are requested to tak

ditions in which most of the working notice and attend. class children live. The stereopticon views were first introduced into So-Branch 7 Literature Distribution.

The most effective method of spreading Socialist knowledge among the wide masses of the working class is the distribution of Socialist litera-This must be started again determined to carry on the campaign of education the whole year round. All Comrades below 40 years of age are therefore requested to do this work for forty-five minutes every second or third week. Come to the headquarters tomorrow morning from 9:30 to 12 o'clock. "The Rising Tide of Socialism," local leaflet, written by Comrade Russell, and Debs' article. "The Children of the Poor," and the suffrage leaflet, "To the Women of New York," will be distributed.

BROOKLYN.

SOL BROMBERG, Organizer.

Central Committee Meets Tonight. A regular meeting of the Central Committee will be held this evening at party headquarters, 957 Willoughby

Tonight George R. Kirkpatrick continues his course on public speaking at the Lincoin School, corner Sumner avenue and Hopkins street, Brooklyn. The class begins at 5 c'elock and aims to give a practical knowledge of the essential principles of public speaking as well as the fundamental ideas of Socialism necessary to a Socialist speaker or agitator. Register at any time.

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ence.
One hundred and sixty-eight of those present signed a piedge card to purchase a \$1 ticket for the Socialist Lyceum course, beginning in February. Almost 400 books and magazines were sold. Not the least remarkable part of this meeting is that it was arranged and made successful in less than one week, thus demonstrating what can happen

EXTENSION TABLE

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SALE OF FACTORY SAMPLES

Ellis O. Jones, of Life, will be the peaker before the Fiatbush Free forum tomorrow evening at 5 o'clock, a Bevoy Hall, \$52-554 Fiatbush average. His subject will be "The Aldrich currency Plan." Admission free, as usual, and general discussion and general discussion and general discussion and general discussion.

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THE ASS BALKS AT THE BRIDGE

Representing the official attitude of the American Federation of be expected from them under the circumstances, is not likely to crime of the McNamaras as of no social import whatever, but strictly an individual offense. But there is not one word or sentence in it calculated in the least to prevent the razzia on labor unionism which has apparently been decided on by the capitalists.

The facts of the explosion and the part played by gas therein. fairly and temperately, and the repudiation of violence by organized labor again and again insisted on, but that the capitalists will confor one moment, and their future actions will show it.

It may be admitted that no answer could satisfy them, but there is one that could make them hold their hands somewhat and reconsider the assault they have evidently determined on. That assumption that it will not, at present, be forthcoming—in which they are probably correct.

That answer would embody itself in the declaration that its ways by throwing its forces into the political struggle to wipe

But short of this there is nothing else that the American Pederation of Labor can say that will affect the capitalists in the slightest degree. That recognition of the class conflict in society is the pons asinorum—the asses' bridge—which the ass must cross to find a safe position, and while the animal refuses to cross it the capitalist driver will continue to impress upon his hide the necessity feeling induced by those 73,000,000 rubles, which save him, nor induce the driver to cease plying the whip. But once on the other side he could begin at once, with almost perfect impunity, to kick the stuffing out of his cruel driver.

Mr. Gompers has for years been talking vaguely about the "emancipation of labor," a thing that he never attempted to even outline, to say nothing of define. And it is almost certain that he couldn't even if he tried. Not only does the ass refuse to cross the bridge, but he fails to recognize that there is any bridge there at all. But the hope of the future emancipation of labor lies in the cheerful fact that the licking never stops and never will stop till he recognizes it-and then crosses it.

He has balked once more in this official answer of the American Federation of Labor. But, some day—some day—the patient, long-eared, thick-skinned animal will take the bridge with a rush, and after a preliminary kicking of himself for being an ass, will prepare his heels for a like purpose for application to his master.

Not yet, but soon.

"SUMMER MANEUVERS" EXPLAINED IN WINTER

A lie that is so palpably foolish as to deceive no one, probably the reactionaries would preach their does little harm, and is usually not remembered for long. Of such hypocritical sermons and warn the a nature was Mr. Taft's declaration last May, when, in sending tollers against Socialism. the United States troops to the Mexican border during the progress of the revolution there, he declared that the object was merely summer maneuvers."

His message now repudiates the trifling lie by explaining that the purpose was to safeguard American capital, prevent expeditions of the insurrectionists upon American soil, uphold the Diaz administration, and even invade Mexico if deemed necessary. The Call orate about bombs, destruction, and nethod known to labor before Mark said this at the time, and published what was practically official archy, universal ruin to frighten the Bakunine made of it a philosophy, workers back into the service of graft, but men adopted it because they information from Washington to that effect, but was promptly branded as a liar by Taft and his official associates.

The entire affair is, of course, of little importance, but it certainly does expose the fact that our statesmen are, as yet, tyros in these what is called "diplomacy." They seem to be yet in that stage of ney seem to be yet in that stage of -at least Mr. Taft does-where all expert diplomatists are popularly regarded as always and necessarily liars, and that the lie is to be used without exception on all occasions.

Mr. Taft has yet to learn that the truth sometimes can be advantageously told in diplomacy, just because of this popular pinion. When a diplomat tells the truth, it is universally regarded a a lie, and the desired effect is obtained that way. The late Prince Bismarck worked this method very advantageously on several noted casions, informing his tricky opponents of exactly what he was any to do, and relying on the almost absolute certainty that they call regard it as false. The game is really an old one, but it seems

Mr. Taft has not got onto it yet.

Now, if he had put up to the American public in May the explanation made in December, a great many people would have naturally disbelieved him, and would have been more ready to maneuvers" theory. Of course, they could accept the "summer maneuvers" theory. Of course, they could hardly evolve that idea themselves, but if some other high official had been designated to spring a "leak," and whisper abroad the rumor that it was really "summer maneuvers" that were intended. he object would have been much more easily attained. That would have been real "diplomacy," and it is somewhat humiliating to reflect that we have a man in the highest office in the land who

reflect that we have a man in the highest office in the land who is not intellectually equal to devising it.

Of course, as we said before, the matter is not an important one and is soon forgotten, but it shows a woful lack of finish, of "class," as we might say, among our diplomatists, and is by no means creditable to us as a nation in the eyes of European governments. Had Mr. Taft taken the course suggested above, and told the truth, it might not be universally credited, of course, but it would, at least, pass for good "shirt-eleeves" diplomacy.

In view of these deficiencies, we venture to suggest that Mr. William J. Burns be engaged to give Washington officials a series of lessons in this delicate art, after he gets through with Mr. Gompers and the labor unions. Indeed, if it were not for fear of offending some antiquated minds in which there still linger ideas of the "dignity" stached to the Presidential office, we should not hesitate to suggest, as an amendment to the above, that Mr. Burns be nominated as Taft's successor.

RUSSIA'S BUSINESS ARGUMENT

Through its semiofficial organ, Rossis, the Imperial Re-Government returns a complete an United States Government that retu

are American citizens, shall be treated as other American citizen and relieved of the disabilities imposed by Russia upon Jews.
Rossia goes straight to the heart of the question with the following

The repeal of the treaty of 1832 has been suggested, but all the disadvantages of such a step would fall upon the United States. Russian customs statistics from 1905 to 1910 show that the American imports into Russia are constantly growing. They amounted to 41,000,000 rubles in 1905 and 73,000,000 rubles in 1910.

It is to be regretted if the traditional friendly relations between true born Americans and Russians are disturbed. The views of a section of Congress are not the views of

the entire population.

May the true born Americans persuade their new coming fellow citizens that the interests of the Jewish element, which is 4 per cent of the population, are not identical with the interests of the entire United States, and that a bad peace with Russia is preferable to a good quarrel, even in the customs sphere.

This, no doubt, will be sufficient, though, of course, it would not be good manners to admit it. But, then, the affairs of this Labor, the "McNamara Ways and Means Committee" has issued country are in the hands of practical business men. Russia now a statement, which, while perhaps the best and the most that could imports 73,000,000 rubles' worth of goods annually from us, and there is much profit in the transaction and promises to be more as and for the capitalists. the imports increase. But Russia doesn't want to import Jews receive much consideration from the employers of labor and the from here. They are not "goods" in her estimation, and, besides, capitalist class generally. It proceeds on the usual time-dishonored there is no profit on them to American capitalists as there are on assumption of harmony between capital and labor and presents the other kind of goods. Why should our level-headed business men imperil a profitable trade by insisting on a measure unprofitable to themselves and offensive to their customer?

Rossia presents a few other minor reasons, such as that the treaty of 1832 was passed eight years after the prohibition of foreign Jews became a law, and that the treaty in no way changed or abrogated the law of 1824. It also casually mentions the unimthe manner of the arrest, and the deceptive appearances connected portant points that the sovereign right of a country to exclude Socialist papers. My protest has so While this discussion was going on the protection of the protection of the protection of the arrest, and the deceptive appearances connected undesirables cannot be questioned, and that the United States does the protection of the protection of the arrest, and the deceptive appearances connected undesirables cannot be questioned, and that the United States does the protection of the arrest, and the deceptive appearances connected undesirables cannot be questioned, and that the United States does the protection of the arrest, and the deceptive appearances connected undesirables cannot be questioned, and that the United States does the protection of the arrest, and the deceptive appearances connected undesirables cannot be questioned, and that the United States does the protection of the protection of the arrest, and the deceptive appearances connected undesirables cannot be questioned, and that the United States does the protection of the arrest, and the deceptive appearances connected undesirables cannot be questioned. not possess the right of interfering with Russian home affairs.

It is remarkable, indeed, what power of penetration is possesse Russian statesmen in these matters. sider these matters as an answer of any kind cannot be believed the psychology of the thing that calls itself the "American people" is really little short of marvelous. Brushing the abstract aside, they at once present the hard, material, matter-of-fact justification again and I hope, for the last time, of their policy in those financial terms so readily understood on this take the floor on the subject.

Comrade Haywood's reply to my side of the water-a good, straight, plain "business" talk. would almost venture to state that it is calculated to carry conviction answer they dread more than any other, but proceed upon the even to those Hebrew merchants who are engaged in the export business to Russia, and who participate in the profits on that annual 3,000,000 ruble trade.

But, of course, this does not mean that the agitation for the organized labor recognized an irrepressible antagonism of interests removal of these disabilities is not fully justifiable. Mr. Hearst between capitalist and laborer, and had decided henceforth to mend has political ambitions which have always been generously assisted by certain sections of the American public, to whom he makes, from capitalism out of existence. It could then fairly charge its opponents time to time, a special appeal, and Congressman Sulzer, too, stands with half of the responsibility for the McNamara episode, if it in need of re-election. And who will say that the future political lesired, but that would be a trifling matter compared with the first career of these worthies is not an object of the highest importance to the "American people"?

There is, to be sure, another method of persuading Russia to ease what we consider her unjust discrimination, and that is to comrade Haywood thought that lick her good and plenty. However, this is only suggested as a last resort, for not only is it an unpleasant—and perhaps difficult—task responsible for my failure to appreto lick a "traditional friend," but it would also endanger the good ciate his peculiar brand of "revolutionary" philosophy. I hope he has been distillusioned by the fact that of doing so. And a mere continuance of pitiful braying will not doubtedly disappear during the unpleasantness and might not reappear for a long time afterwards.

At the same time we join with all right-thinking American rade citizens in condemning the outrageous discrimination exercised by Russia in her treatment of Hebrew American citizens. We will let it go at that for the present-and so will the others.

THE M'NAMARAS

By ROBERT HUNTER,

headlines of the capitalist press-had the McNamaras been Socialists.

the ignorant and prejudiced run cold.

Death masks, skeletons, firy torches. choice. prostate victims, red flags, bombs, anrchy. I can see it all.

I can see the terror of labor! How

I can see the horror of the church: How the parsons and the priests would raise their hands and call upon God to save the world from the red

Can you not all see the whole drama? And, therefore, it seems al-And, therefore, it seems al- think.

simple trade unionists. We taught these men nothing. What they knew of the wrongs of labor and but yesterday was preaching the the rights of man they learned not method of the McNanaras as a phiron us. Their method of fighting usophy, are today fearless enough to

lutionary unionists, they are "pure and simple" unionists

Where, therefore, did they get their hatred of the capitalist? Who taught them their method of trying to right he wrongs of labor

has taught them the futility of po-litical action. They voted, and voted, and voted, They were always betrayed

by grafterr and sold out. The very men they elected to represent them made laws to serve their masters and to roin them.

Yes, because the church has taught them that Socialism is a monstrous thing and that those who advocate a working class party were atheistative levere and chemiss of manking.

Yes, because the Compers-Mitchell unlonion has taught Tree lovers and enemies of mankind.
Yes, because the Göffipers-Mitchell unlosings has taught them that they should vote for their setrayers and keep out of working class politics. They must not sit at the grimy board, they must leave that to the grafters and the tools of the corporations.
Every one of their teachers fought filterly and everlastingly the only teaching that could have saved them and their class from misery and altimate slavery.

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the state states, and the states of t

I have been trying to imagine the vidual wickedness, individual oppression, and they naturally fought the

The individual boss was trying to i can see them, great and black and cestroy the union and to impoverish the worker, so they fought to destroy the art and making the very blood of

bad capitalists, so

dealing with individuals. the boss. weapon to destroy the inmaster.

Ask them the meaning of sabotage

old method-the only method known to labor before Mary. but men adopted it because they were too miserable and ignorant to

most like an act of Providence that And now today these two men these men should not be Socialists, but stand without a defender. Only the And now today these two men them.

from us. Their method of nations say: "These men are of our faith, came not from the teachings of Marx say: "These men are of our faith. They have done their duty and laid. or Engels. It came from elsewhere.

They are not Socialists, they are Democrats. They are not materialists, they are Catholics. They are not revolution to the tactics we have taught."

LINEAL DESCENDANT.

An Englishman applied to College for a coat of arms. In such a case it is pleasant to be able to borrow one from a celebrated Had they been Socialists, we should have been accused of teaching them their philosophy. Shall we then accuse, the Catholic Church, the Democuse, the Catholic Church, the Democratic party, and the Gompera-Mitchell by them which could be used as the basis of a coat of arms. But the official to whom he applied was not easily discouraged.

"Have you not done something yourself?" he asked.
"Nothing, I fear," said the man, adding as a pathetic antithesis that once, having been locked in Ludgate Prison for debt, he had found means the secure from a numer window. "And how did you get down?"
"I got a cord, fixed it around the eck of King Lud's statue, and let

nyself down."
"Just the thing. There you have it -honer enough. Lineally descended from King Lud. His coat of arms is enough for you.'

Pat-That McGinty's a fine fellow -Is he? Pat He is, indeed. Great friend of inc. Did ye notice how heartily be nock hands wid me?

Mick-I did. -No?



AGAIN SOCIALISM AND LAW.

Editor of The Call:

Under the heading, "Socialism and aw," I recently took occasion to riticize a certain statement made by than one person for their accomplish retains abscituely no respect for the 'rights' of the profit takerswin his fight. present laws of property are made by and for the capitalists. Therefore, he

This is quite clear. The "laws of property" can be broken by theft, robbery, arson, wilful destruction of legitimate implication that Com-inition they rades Haywood and Bohn advocate struggles against capitalism. this policy is preached by the authors in the name of Socialism, I protested Socialist papers. My protest has so ar brought two replies, one from William D. Haywood, and one from Slobodin, both of whom have admirably succeeded rounding the issue with a thick mist of irrelevant phrases. It is in an effort to clear this mist that I now

criticism, as far as I can make it out. consists of four main arguments: That I am a lawyer, (2) That I opposed to industrial unionism. That I am prejudiced against him and "Bullets or Ballots," which adarticle. vised the workers to arm themselves workers should have no scruples to do standing of economic likewise.

am a lawyer leaves me no avenue of escape, and I am forced to admit this count of the indictment. But if was necessarily unfortunate calling the main defense of his position one at that. The apostle of impossi bilism in our movement, Austin Lewis, is likewise a practising lawyer, bilism venture to say that on the whole Comrade Haywood will find stronger support trine among the lawyers in our movement than among the workingmen. The "lawyer" argument is, therefore, not quite conclusive, and it is just as little helpful to Comrade Haywood's

side to characterize my letter as a "brief," as it would be to mine to style his reply a "tirade." Comrade Haywood asserts that the true difference between us is what he individual boss.

There were good capitalists and demand for industrial repression in the ranks of the Socialist party." If The ones they considered by this formidable phrase bad they set out to exterminate.

They didn't seek class action in I have not mentioned the subject dipolities or in industry. They were rectly or indirectly in my first letter. Destroy I have no hesitancy, however, to state to direct my views on it. I fully believe in ss. So they resorted to direct my views on it. I fully believe in sabotage, terrorism. Just as industrial unionism as a beneficient the anarchist uses any weapon to Je- and inevitable tendency of the modstroy the political master so they ern economic movement of the work which has no corporeal existence in the labor movement and is

Ask them the meaning of short they merely a sort of masonic formula to and they couldn't tell you. But they cantankerousness and disruption with-dividual capitalist unendurable and the socialist party. I believe further that the Socialist party has no the read the social structure. business and no power to prescribe to the workers the form of their economic organizations.

In reply to the remaining two points of Comrade Haywood's argu-ment, it will suffice to say that Com-rade Berger advocated the arming of the workers not for the purpose the purpose of self defense. The arming of the people for that purpose is one of the universal demands in

the Socialist platform.

As to the charge that the capitalists are violating the law, I admit that the capitalists are a had lot. In fact, their morais and methods are so bad that the international Socialist move-ment sprang up as a protest against them; so bad that we predicate upon them the impending downfail of their them the impending downfail of their entire regime. But is that a reason why we. Socialists and revolutionists should hold them out as an example to the working class fighting for a better and higher order of things?

And still this is the main argument

upon which Comrade Slobodin's re ply (Comrade Haywood might call "brief") is based.
Comrade Slobodin argues with al-

Stobodin. In behalf of the capitalists to whose defense you have somewhat arbitrarily assigned me. I plead guilty. The other contribution which Com-rate Stobodin makes to the comrade Slobodin makes to the discussion is far more interesting. It is contained in the Iollowing remarkable statement: "Every violation of the penal law is a crime. When it is done for individual gain, the act is anti-ental. But when one violates the law

penal law penal law penal law for individual gain, the act me for individual gain, the act me for the good of the majority of the for the good of the majority of the people his set is pre-secial."

Do you mean that, Comrade Slobodin, or did you only say it? Let me where this theory leads us to see where this theory leads us to since a contemplated act of law sunce a contemplated act of law sand conveniently be sufficient.

their self-appointed champion, the cialist party) and "Key hero and martyr.

Also "pro-social" crimes cannot be conceived and prepared at the meethero and martyr.

Also "pro-social" crimes cannot be conceived and prepared at the meetings of our Central Committees or at Comrades Haywood and Bohn, in ment, they necessarily must rest on their new booklet. The passage in the secret pact of a very small circle of trusted individuals. And there we have again the whole code of anarchist. worker imbued with a knowledge of philosophy and tactics, the apotheosis he theory of economic determinism) of the intelligent minerity instead of democratic faith in the majority, guerrilla warfare instead of organized weapon which will class action, conspiratory councils in-He knows that the stead of open organized class action, conspiratory councils instead of oper deliberations and force and violence instead of education and political ac-

Does Comrade Slobodin consider the robbery, arson, wilful destruction of deeds of Czologosz, Guiteau and property or similar acts. Hence, it is Booth "pro-social?" Within his definition they certainly are. dentally will Comrades Slob and Haywood be kind enough to debe employed by the workers in their fine the dividing line between the tac-If they would, they might dis-

striking, almost ghastly, commentary to join in the general chorus of indignation against, them or in the they are victims of the class was just as much as the men who perished by their crime case will probably prove a most seri-ous blow to organized labor and per-(3) haps also to the Socialist move now? The deeds of the McNamaras were "pro-social" within the defini-tion of Comrade Slobodin, They takers" and thus proved their under thors of "Industrial Socialism." we not, therefore, elevate dynamiting and murder to the dignity of an approved Socialist policy?

If our self-styled "revolutionists" would only think a little more and talk and write a little less! MORRIS HILLQUIT. New York, N. Y.

SCHENECTADY AND ELSEWHERE

William English Walling has written The Call concerning certain allegations of fusion on the part of the Socialist THE party in the last election, and one instance at least can be disposed of. Herbert M. Merrill, Assemblyman-elect, answers it in full.

As the party has shown no desire for fusion, and as fusion, or rather accept-ance of indorsements in a few cases, has been vigorously punished. Comrade The Guardian Angel of Political Purity, Mr. De Leon, is afflicted with automatic mendacity. He could not get a thing right if he tried, even whea he writes a pamphlet on "What Means This Roman History?" His mind, through its own peculiar tendency to distortion, warps, twists and colors everything that goes through it. The matter would exact the contract of the contr goes through it. The matter would scarce-ly be worth taking up if it was not for the fact that Mr. Chase, who impressively niversity, has followed the vacuous gabblings of Dr. Ensign.

Editor of The Call: The inclosed clipping from the New York Evening Post of December 1 has every indication of being reliable. Whether the word fusion is the correct one may be questioned, but the facts, if

for Mayor in Bristol, Conn., in putting himself before the people as an "independ-ent candidate" (an action condemned by ent candidate" (an action condemned by of action of candidates in Paters in presenting themselves to the public as candidates without any statement of their membership in the Socialist party (also condemned by that local), to say nothing of the threatening Missouri situation, it would seem that in many States there is little if any represent for the constitution. ttle, if any, respect for the constitution f the party.

Surely, self-respecting Socialists have ot to draw the line somewhere. Surely, the time has come when this curery, the time has come when this question ought to be discussed in every Socialist publication and every Socialist meeting, just as it is in other countries. If the hypocritical talk of party harmony is going to end the frank and free discussion of such occurrences as these, the party will not last over another election. France like yourself.

william English Walling.
Cedarhurst, L. I., Dec. 2, 1911.

SOCIALIST FUSION.

comrade stopodin argues with airmost painful earnestness that the capitalists are daily committing every crime on the calendar against the workers, and he even "challenges" me of today, also in the interest of the truth to disprove it. You win, Comrade to which Mr. J. G. Phelps Stokes made to which Mr. J. G. Phelps Stokes made appeal in your issue of November 21.

5ir. Stokes denied in his letter of November 21 that the Socialist party had fused in Schenectady. Ohio or Pennsylvania. Dr. Ensign completely proves fusion between the Socialist party and Mr. Hearst's party in his neighboring town of Schenectady. It was similar in Pennsylvania and Ohio. Let me prove it. Mr. Stokes cites the constitution of the Socialist party forbidding fusion in evisions of the socialist party fusions of

and also Frank P. Good

in that town.

The third Pennsylvania November 10. That issue publishes the official election the returns are not less t stances of Socialist party names are E. M. Reese, I ney. Frank M. Cribba a Adams. They and Socialist." CHARLES H.

With reference to the n the Evening Post and signmer manager of the Daily eging some imaginary fus last elections for Governor, the ence League is credited with mous vote of 344 in the entire Schenectady, and its actual in the City of Schenectady eq the moribund S. L. P.—less t members—and both of them as a door nail as far as bein a political factor in our city.
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at our last election; their nore solicited than rough to support capitalist tainly is no justification for prominent manner with pocket organization, had support the Socialist ticket: the case when it accepted to Comrade Walling before he dom of actually joining our THE ASSERTION OF WITH WHAT SOME CALL PENDENCE LEAGUE" CA BE DEMONSTRATED BY TE THAT ON THE OFFICIAL LAND. UNDER THE EMBLEM ONE-THIRD OF THE CITY

that time to a far better at able use for the cause. We correct, are just as damaging.

Taken in connection with the Stitt wilson episode and other recent events of our Schenectady in California, the action of the candidate

HERBERT M. M

The Call m