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# ICIAL OF IRON **WORKERS OFFERS** TO CONFESS ALL

Namara's Succesor Makes Overtures to Government.

### OCKIN ACCUSED

to Have Instigated Dynamiting at French Lick.

(By Laffan News Bureau.)

MANAPOLIS, Dec. 10.—Though d States District Attorney Miller, urned last night from Washafter a conference with the teral authorities regarding the dyng investigation, refused to disrumor that H. S. Hockin ed to tell all he knows to Grand Jury in exchange for imsity from prosecution, there is no shi that Hockin or some friend for a has made overtures to the gov-ment. Hockin has succeeded John Namara as secretary-treasurer, iron workers and is now virthe executive officer of the or

Prior to the arrest of McNamara, laskin was a member of the Execu-Board and there is an affidavit zistence showing that he made its against a contractor who was cting a building with nonunion or and two nights following the sats the building was partially select with dynamite. The affidavit ared that Hockin instigated the

mediately following an attempt struction of the new hotel build that Tom Taggart was having ted at French Livk, and Detective an, of this city, went to French and began an investigation. He his vacation and the inquiry undetaken at the instances of horities. After several days Morgan became convinced that named Harry Underwood had the explosive in the building that it was done because nonfron workers were being em-

### ckin Made Threats.

I developed that shortly before the n, not more than two days. din was at French Lick and de-ed that if the labor was not seed there would be thouble. Mored Underwood under arrest prisoner made a confession. signed and swore to. Mor-the confession now, but all to find Underwood have proved nd it is believed that he has e country. affidavit or confession sets out

It the circumstances of Hock all to French Lick, his confer-with Underwood, his counseling n and Underwood's place the dynamite. It is believed Hockin either furnished the ex-er directed Underwood where IL but just what the confession on this point is not definitely After the confession was obes asked Morgan to drop the mying he did not want to get my trouble with organized labor, lorgan had not been detailed to up the investigation, but had don it of his own volition, he to pursue it further. He was the county Grand Jury at the local investigation, but nothings of the French Lick affair. has the affidavit or confession serwood and will be called, before the Federal Grand

### He'll Confess.

se of Hackin's threat to cause it union labor was not subfor the nonunion labor at 
lick, which threat was folby the explosion and partial 
ion of the hotel and because sion of Underwood, the sadiness of Hockin to cell lives is regarded in police thown is regarded in ponce it in the matter will be in-d and that a nation-wide or Underwood will be insti-

Drew, attorney for the erecation, is here and will re-ig the Federal Grand Jury is the Federal Grand Jury on. He is now in pegassion important evidence that he before the Grand Jury, both in testimony and through that have come into his in his long hunt for the a Business men of this city a lively interest in the are lending moral ennit and assisting in securate that will demonstrate that will demonstrate spiedge and overt acts on

### **OPERATION GIVES** BACK HIS MEMORY

Blood Clot Paralyzes Montclair Farm er's Memory Center, but Surgeon Remove Obstruction.

MONTCLAIR, N. J., Dec. 10 .- Mil-MONTCLAIR, N. J., Dec. 10,—Mil-ton H. Canfield, a well-to-do farmer of Caldwell, gradually is regaining his lost memory at the Mountainside Hos-pital here after indergoing a delicate operation for the removal of a blood clot on his brain, which caused him to forget the identity of friends and

The case is the most striking example of amnesia that ever has come to the attention of the Mountainside

to the attention of the Mountainside Hospital authorities.
Canfield several weeks ago was struck on the head by a falling object in his home at Caldwell. No serious consequences developed until a week later, when a swelling occurred on his forshead over his right eye.
Coincident with the swelling Canfield lost his memory, and surgeons who made an examination found a blood clot had formed on the brain, paralyzing the memory center. The operation was decided on and was performed at the hospital.
Previous to the operation Canfield

Previous to the operation Canfield failed to recognize friends and rela-tives, but with the gradual restoration of the memory center to its nor-mal condition he began to have recollections of his life previous to the ac-cident. It is believed he will recover

# CASSIDY SEEKING HIS OLD JOB AGAIN

Will Get Writ of Habcas Corpus if Not Discharged.

At a conference held at the Democratic clubhouse in Long Island City yesterday afternoon between Joseph Cassidy and some of his lieutenants the future of Causidy in the political affairs of the county was disc

This conference was held follow ing the action of some of the members of the newly-elected Queens County Democratic General Committee on last Friday evening, when a subcommittee was appointed to make recommendations for a chairman of this committee, a position which Cas-

sidy now holds.

The chairman is to be elected on December 19, when the new committee organizes. George M. O'Connor, Al-derman-elect from the Long Island City district, is chaiman of this harmony committee.

Cassidy had declared himself out of the running for the county chairmanship, but at the conference yesterday it was decided he would again enter the lists if the charge against him grow-ing out of his connection with the nomination of William Willett for

Supreme Court Justice can be dis-posed of in the meantime.

With this end in view it was de-cided that if Camidy is not discharged by Justice Scudder today his case will be taken before the court at once on writ of habeas corpus.

### FAKE DETECTIVES HOLD UP DRUGGIST

Joseph A. Collins, who operates a chain of drug stores, was walking along Eighth avenue from the subway to lik home, at 236 West 55th street, early yesterday morning, when, as he reached 57th street, two men came up behind him.

"Why are you so late?" one of them demanded.

Collins remembered \$3,000 which he had in his pocket and paid no attention. A hand on his absulder turned him quickly around.

"You halt when you're told to. We're Central Office men and we want to know the reason you're out so late. Maybe you've got a revolver or a blackjack on you," and the speaker started to frisk the druggist. Not satisfied with his outer search, the man ran a hand into Collins' cont pocket. The druggist yelled and Policeman Noer, of the West 47th street station, ran up and grappied the two men. Collins charged the two men in the West Side Court later with attempted robbery. The prisoners said they were Joseph Mott, a machinist, of 422 West 66th street, and Joseph Murphy, a brakeman, of 220 West a machinist, of 422 West 66th street, and Joseph Murphy, a braheman, of 230 West 63d street. The police say they know Mott also as Frank (Red) McGuire. Magistrate Herbert held them in \$2,500 bail.

BLIND MASSEURS ARE BEST. PARIS, Dec. 18.—A course of mea-sage has been arranged in Paris for the benefit of the blind, the govern-ment giving a generous subsety. Elina masseurs have been employed for cen-turies in Japan, the sense of tauch so markedly developed making these experts.

# IRRESPONSIBLE, IS

Edgar's Testimony in Lorimer Probe Refutéd by Four Concerned.

CHICAGO, Dec. 11 .- Edgar A. Bancroft, Clarence Darrow, David K. Tone, and Henry M. Ashton denounce Maxwell Edgar, former secretary of the Illinois Tax Reform League, as deserving of membership of the Ananias Club.

Edgar earned this attention by testi-Lorimer Committee at Washington that he had been offered a bribe o \$10,000 to drop a tax prosecution which he had initiated against the International Harvester Company.

Bancroft said that not only was Edgar's story untrue in its general purport, but that the facts of the incident were that Edgar had attempted to hold up the Harvester people for between \$40,000 and \$50,000, and had

Darrow, who is in Los Angeles, dis-missed the story by styling it "Irre-sponsible."

Tone and Ashton told in detail of the \$10,000 incident, and in effect correborated Bancroft. Ashton stated that in his opinion Edgar is laboring

The \$10,000 incident grows out of litigation instituted against the Na-tional Harvester Company in 1907 by the Illinois Tax Reform Lougue, which Edgar was secretary, and the Chicago Teachers' Federation, of which Miss Margaret Haley was the moving spirit.

## CHICAGO PERSISTS IN VIRTUE SPASM

One Hundred Arrests Made in South Side Red Light District.

CHICAGO, Dec. 10 .- One hundred arrests, the closing up of several noto-rious resorts, the actual closing of salooks at 1 o'clock, and the stopping of music at 11 p.m., and the possi-bility of the permanent closing of all resorts and saloons found violating the police rules, were the results accepted by Inspector P. D. O'Brien on the first night of his command of the South Side Redlight District, where he was sent by order of Chief of Po-

lice McWeeny.

Among the scores arrested by the police of the 22d street and Cottage Grove avenue stations were many persons of "social standing" and wealth, the identity of whom was concealed by fictitious names and occupations under which they were booked at the stations.

stations of the different ordinances governing saloons and resorts were recorded. It is among these arrests that the "big fish" members of slummins parties and individuals curious to "see the sights" are believed to have been eaught in the meshes with the small out their ready eatables today.

### AID REYES'- REVOLT? **NEVERI SAYS OROZCO**

El. PASO, Tex. Dec. 16.—In a nigned statement, issued at Chihushua, Pascual Grosco declares that if the United States or Mexican secret service men have letters purporthing to be from him offering his services to Gen. Bernardo Reyes in a revolution against Madero they are vor-

geries.

He declares that he has never been anything but loyal to Madero and that he remains loyal.

United States and Mexican secret service man here believe from what they have been able to learn that General Reyes is in New York and Mexican officials intimate that he is to get into touch with Limantour and other cientificon formerly of the Diar cientificos formerly of the Diaz

AMERICAN WAS RIGHT TREES.

# RECOVER 8TH BODY DARROW'S ANSWER FROM POISON-CHOKED KNOXVILLE MINE

Head of Scab Operated Trap Yet Looks for Survivors.

### EXPECTED CAVE-IN

fying before the United States Senator U. M. W. A. Official Offers Union Miners for Rescue Work.

> KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Dec. 10 .- The Cross Mountain mine gave up four more of its dead today to the ever diligent recue parties, composed of seasoned miners and less seasoned and more timid government experts, with their helmets and oxygen tanks From ten to fifteen other bodies have been definitely located, and will be brought out during the night. The four bodies, making eight in all recovered, were identified as Will Farmer, foreman; Charles Kesterman, Foust, Herman Sharpe. All were found about entry 22, and all were mangled. All members of the several relief parties, which take their turn

will be found alive. Eighty cottins have been sent from this city, the condition of the bodies of those found indicating the terrible force of the explosion.

### Get Air From Thistle Mine.

President Stephenson, of the Knox-President Stephenson, of the Knox-ville Iron Company, which operated the mine, this afternoon expressed the opinion that in one of the uttermost chambers near the opening in the ad-joining Thistie mine five or six of the old miners will be found alive. He believes, that they must have been quite beyond the last or 28th cross-entry, when the explosion occurred and are existing by means of air from the Thistie mine, where the fans have been kept constantly operating. Several times this morning the res-

Several times this morning the res cue parties were driven back by the approach of the dealy afterdamp, but later when a new fan replaced the one destroyed, pure air was gotte into the mine and the work proceeded

That the explosion was no grea surplac to many is indicated by state-ments .made by President John F. Bowden of District 19. United Mine Workers of America.

### Shut Down to Enslue.

President Bowden says he anticipated an explosion because of the condition of the mine and the accumulation of mine dust, although the mine employed only nonunion men, President Bowden tenederd offers of experienced union miners in the resident says. Satisfacts a values of the conditions of the cond stations.

Those arrested were members of "alumming parties," seeing the sights after a Saturday night custom that has been growing in popularity in recent years. Interesting revelations are expected at the hearing in the Municipal Court tomorrow, when those arrested will be arraigned.

ent years. Interesting revelations are approaching this will "nean practical suspension until after New Year.

L'pward of 10,000 people gathered about the Cottage Grove avenue police ation alone seventy arrests for violitions of the different ordinances government.

### MAN HUNT ENDS IN MURDER OF SLAYER

WHITE ROCK, S. Dak., Dec. 10.—
After a running fight, during which a score of shots were exchanged summary justice this afternoon overtook John Weldermeir, the slayer of George E. Moods, Sherif of Richland County.

Members of Company I, North Dahota National Guard, and posses of citizens overtook Weldermeir agen miles southwest of here at 5 o'clock this afternoon and shot one of the team with which Weldermeir was making his escape. The feeing man absuloned his team, and, rifle in hand, started across the fields. He was quickly surrounded by the men in pursuit and a single bullet from a militianan's gan through the forehead caused instant death.

Weldermeir had fifty cartridges left when killed, and was preparing to put up a fight. None of the men following Weldermeir were hart, although neveral abots were fired at them.

# ANGLO-GERMAN WAR IS STILL A THREAT

But Financiers Fear Losses and Revolution Makes Statesmen Quail.

LONDON, Dec. 10.-No careful student of international politics believes that the recent speeches of Foreign Secretary Sir Edward Grey or of the German Chanellor Bethmann-Hollweg have in any way touched the seat of the rivalry be-tween the two countries. It is even doubt-ed if they have so much as temporarily

od if they have so much as temporarily smoothed things over.

The matter may be stated bluntly by saying that both countries are desperately anxious for a war and both are terrified at the prospect that a war offers. Even more scared and at the same time desirous of a conflict are the international financiers.

Canal street, and later found in a companied of the control of the figures of Joseph (Roberts, the negro elevator boy, now in the Tombs, charged with the murder, der.

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dicted for burginty.

He was discharged because the Dis-triet Attorney did not think the finger-print evidence was sufficient ground

print evidence was sufficient ground for conviction.

Captain Faurot said yesterday that this is the first murder in New York in which the fingerprint, has played an important part.

The silver case was the last bit of jewelry, Yogel handled on the afternoon of his murder, but the fingerprint has been carefully compared with prints of the murderd man's hands and none of them resembles it even slightly.

### GERMAN REFORMERS TO END BARMAID SYSTEM

# BOY UNDER PAROLE FOR SELLING CA

Frank Norton Enjoined From Approaching City Theater, Where Employes Are on Strike.

## YOUNG PRISONER PUTS POINTED QUERY

Test Case to Be Made Today by Flooding East 14th Street, in Vicinity of Crippled Motion Picture Houses, With Call.

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It is this prospect of losing everything and so far holds in check the armies of Europe.

But they suffer from yet another fear.

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The Sucial Democrats in both countries are bitterly opposed to war, despite parts of the contrary. Among Seedalists, it has long been ancepted as just of the seedal and taken to the Stitute of the seedal and taken to the seedal and taken to the stitute of the seedal and taken to the seedal and taken to the stitute of the stitute of the seedal and taken to the stitute of the stitute of the seedal and taken to the stitute of the stitute

der.

By a coincidence it is the same fingerprint that was left on the side of the safe in the office of W. Steinhardt, at 512 Broadway, a bit of evidence on which Roberts was arrested and indicted for burglary.

He was discharged because the District Attorney did not think the fingerprint evidence was austiclent ground.

would have to stop selling papers on lith street.

Norton then remarked: "Won't today on leth street to sell The street to sell the street to sell the street to sell the prohibiting a newsboy from selling it.

"No. 17937...
"First Division, City Magistrate",
Court,

The policeman was arrested the boy ton declare that no states man would dare declare war, knowing right well that it would be fellowed by revolution:

In thus virtually admitting the impossibility of war, the intelligent Minister failed to state why millious are yearly spent on preparations for war.

So the rivalry continues: Europe to one the top of a powder magazine and major the top of a powder magazine and major the top of a powder magazine and major the shot into the air at any since.

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FORM MURDER CLEN

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### YOUTHFUL GAIN HELD FOR TRIAL UP-STATE

MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., Dec. 10.

### HOLDUP MAN MADE THOROUGHLY GOOD JOB

### Suspect Found at Scene of Fifth Successive Tenement Blaze.

Three baby carriages in the ground floor hallways of three Harlem tenements, no more than a block apart, set on fire by an industrious fire bug early yesterday morning. Then hallway mats in two more tenements were touched off. In the fifth epiof the series a man was arrested for argon and after that there were no more fires.

A thirty-family building at 209-211

East 118th street, was the place of the visitation. A tenant coming at 2 a.m. found flames in the vestibule and raced for a fire box. The fireman's task was easy, though the blaze had spread from a baby carriage back of the stairs to the woodwork on the walls.

The firemen were departing when word came that they were wanted at 158 East 119th street. They hustled around the block and found another around the block and found another baby carriage burning in a twenty-family house. A policeman who had seen the glare was doing his best to extinguish the blaze. At 3 o'clock there was an alarm for the thirty-five-family flat house at 125-127 East 118th stree& Once more the flame center was a perambulator. When was a perambulator. it had been thrown into the street and doused with water the firemen had only to go to 161 East 118th street to find the fourth fire. This a hall mat was burning.

At 3:30 o'clock Patrick Kelly, re-turning with his wife to his home at 1685 Park avenue, encountered a man, who, as the Kellys entered a started stamping out a smudge in the hall corner. The stranger said he had seen smoke from the street and had run in to see about, but Kelly had just been hearing about firebugs and he took the man to a policeman. The prisoner said he was Alfred Morris, of 2362 Third avenue. He was silent in the police station and again in the Harlem court, where Magistrate Corrigan held him \$2.000 bail for examination today.

### **GREAT INCREASE IN** TIN PLATE EXPORTS

trade movements of tin plate. The October imports and exports, stated in quantities, during the last three Years are as follows:

October-								Imports,	Exports,
1909								11.117.035	1 414.11
1910								3.737,997	1,236,14
1911								1 286,877	15,941,89

sued by the Bureau of Statistics, is due to the high price of tin plates in foreign countries, coupled with relatively lower prices in the United States. In October, 1911, the average and all the independents are sharing than the independents are sharing the independent are sharing than the independent are sharing than

ported to the United States, the figures quoted would seem to indicate figures quoted would seem to indicate a steady rise in the foreign price of sections of the industrial center in plates, due in part to the rapid Saturday.

Saturday.

Barrowth of the canning industry in all parts of the world. The growth HEAVY BAIL FOR MAN in the domestic canning and preserv-ing industry in the United States aione is illustrated by the fact that the value of products has increased from \$38,000,000 in 1890 to \$157,-000,000 in 1999. Practically all the tin plate imported into the United

# BODY OF PROFESSOR'S

NEW HAVEN, Dec. 10.—The body of Mrs. Albert E. Gubelmann, wife of Professor Gulbelmann, of the Department of German at Yale, was taken from West River in this city this noon by Professor W. E. Longley, Professor S. K. Mitchell, and E. S. Cooley, who had been dragging the river since the disappearance of Mrs. Gubelman disappearance

yesterday morning.
Mrs. Gubelmann had been in poor health for several months. Yester-day morning she left home, saying that she was going out to meet her husband and to take a short walk. When she falled to return last night a general alarm was sent out by the police. The woman's must was picked up in the park, where she was last seen, and on the bank of the river a seen, and on the bank of the river of the rust was found. The body was found a short distance from where the fur piece was

### **BULLET ENDS LIFE OF** NOTED PA. FINANCIER

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Dec. 10 .-Peter Boyd, president of the defunct Tradesman's Trust Company, widely known as a lawyer, financier and clubman, committed suicide this afternoon in his law office on the thirteenth floor of the North American Build-ing, by sending a bullet through his head.

Determined to die, he had also pro vided himself with a quantity of bi-hloride of mercury, to be used in mase the revolver failed him.

# M'NAMARA FIGHT GOING AFTER THE

Pastor Declares Labor Should Purge Ranks of Crime, but Not Descri

"I do not believe that laboring men ought to abandon the McNamara boys ought to abandon the McNamara boys now," declared the Rev. Charles A. Eston, at the Madison Avenue Baptist Church, last night, in the course of his sermon. Declaring that the present conflict amounts almost to civil war, the clergyman abjured both workingmen and capitalists. Referring first to the importance of the case, the paster said that both sides stand in sore need of fundamental moral insore need of fundamental moral in-struction. That instruction in brief, the pastor gave, He said: "They (the McNamaras) have done

terribly wrong; they have confesse their wrong, and submitted them demning without reserve their action

antagonism amounts almost to civil signed an order for the examination at war. This is no time for flamboyant and startling stories, or for sensational sermons. We who mold public opinion are under solemn obligations to eliminate hate and fear; to cultivate unperation in the place of competition; brotherhood in the place of bettle agents of our national prosperity co- the other directors. human sympathy in the place of as

# BY STEEL SLAVES

### Establish High Water Mark for Open Hearth Production.

PITTSBURG, Dec. 10 .- The merciess taskmasters of the Carnegie Steel Company have succeeded in driving fied public accountants, 55 their already cruelly overworked stree slaves to establish a new world's pany

Following the announcement that for while Wilson and Parker misapithe Jones & Laughin interests will propriated the money of the combegin operations in their new tin mills and steel works at Aliquippa came an officially confirmed report today today. officially confirmed report today that the American Sheet and Tin Plate Company, at Monessen, Pa., will be in full operation December 10, after

iniport price of tin plates was 3.8 the increase in business, and steel men cents per pounds, against 3.2 in October of last year, and 2.7 cents in not of a sensational order, will continue at least for many more months. As 'he value of imported articles is The biggest pay of the year was dis-ased upon their actual, wholesale bursed in the Monongaheia Valley in the country from which ex-in the country from which ex-in the country from which ex-thing like \$1,000,000. Another big to the United States, the thing like \$1,000,000.

# WHO CARRIED PISTOL

him under arrest for having the weapon

him. He played with it a few seconds and then began to click the trigger. After the second click, the court attendants and the second click, the court attendants and most of the clerks seemed to have dropped something on the floor, for they doubled up and bent toward the floor and remained the river since the of Mrs. Gubelmann ping.

Michael Sioffi, of 163 Mott street, who had the pocket cannon, was held in \$2,000 for examination on Tuesday.

### SUICIDE ON TRACK.

Thomas Mechan Was Support of 90-

# WIRELESS CO. LOOT

### To Examine Col. Wilson and Wife in Effort to Find It.

graph Company in an effort to effect reorganization of that concern, now mittee representing some of the innocent purchasers of wireless stock. There are more than 33,000 stockholdtheir wrong, and submitted themselves to just retribution. It is for
Christian people, at least, whether
among the ranks of labor or capital.
The meeting is to be held at the ofto judge not the men, even while connece of Sau! S. Myers, 60 Wall street, ing have been sent by this committee. fice of Sau! S. Myers, 60 Wall street,

demning without reserve their action.
Hate and hysteria have never settled
any question yet.

"The labor unions of America are
under obligations at this moment to
construct Saturday, at 11 o'clock,
Col. Christopher Columbus Wilson,
former president of the company, now
doing time in Atlanta penitentiary, is purge themselves from every possible to be brought from there and exam-taint of suspicion as to their alliance ined on Wednesday, before Commis-with crime or criminals.

"The issue involved in this present Building. The Commissioner has also which led to the arrest of Wilson and

A petition in bankruptcy was re-cently filed against Colonel Wilson. The trustees in bankruptcy, who are represented by Saul S. Myers and represented by Saul S. Myers and Robert T. Whitehouse, United States Attorney for the District of Maine, hope to be able to get several hundred thousand dollars from Colonel Wilson, although thus far all efforts to unearth his money have been unavailing. In the petition submitted to Judge Hough for the appointment of receiver for Wilson's property the a receiver for Wilson's property the trustees, alleged, on iformation and belief, that he had misappropriated nearly \$1,500,000. They believe that a large part of this money is still in his possession, and that he is trying to of several experts from the Commissionhold on to it until his release from prison in a couple of years. They also prison in a couple of years. They have an idea that facts throwing light have an idea that facts throwing light Mrs. Wilson

Ross Brothers & Montgomery, certistreet, the quick assets of the comslaves to establish a new world's pany amount to nearly \$500,000, consisting of installation on about 500 period for open hearth steel production. The new mark was established Saturday at midnight, when the department known as No. 3, Homestead partment with a record for a twenty-four furnace plant was 3,717 tons.

From now on the high record just made will be used as the goal which should be striven for every day by the exploited Carnegie Steel Company who is now serving a term of imprisonment, amounting to nearly \$300,000. They are also considering bringing an action against Frederick I. J. Hanson, a wholesale baker in Philadelphia, because he was a directory will be wise announcement that the monave of the monav

an idieness of several months. About 1,000 additional men will be employed. On this date, its, scheduled the comuring the last two years, as explained in a statement recently isled by the Bureau of Statistics, is to the high price of tin plates foreign countries, coupled with the same name, take over the part of the issued, but that apparently less than \$2,000,000 of this is in the hands of to the present bona fide stockholder tors, whose claims amount to about \$75 000, and also the expenses of the bankruptcy proceedings, approximately to \$75,000.

### COLDER WEATHER IS COMING THIS WEEK

Weather Bureau today issued the following weekly bulletin:
"The warm weather over the east-

to seasonal temperature in this re-gion by Tuesday or Wednesday. the value of products has increased from \$38,000,000 in 1990 to \$157.\$\footnote{\text{Policy}}\$ from \$38,000,000 in 1999. Practically all the policeman standing on post in Bayard tin plate imported into the United Sintes is the product of the United KingJom.

Yesterday afternoon a woman told a gion by Tuesday or Wednesday. There are, however, no indications of unseasonably low temperature in any the roof of 104 with a pistor in his hand. The policeman found the man and placed day or Friday, when a change to constitution of the country until next Thursday. There are, however, no indications of alderably colder weather will spread the Northwestern States.

DY OF PROFESSOR'S

WIFE FOUND IN RIVER

In the Tombs Court yesterday afternoon, Magiatrate Kernochan asked to see the weapon. A long barreled revolver with a pearl handle, the type used by cavalry officers long ago, was handed to him. He played with it a few seconds normal rainfall in the region east to the Mississippi Valey, while in the indicate that the next several days will be unsettled with more than the normal rainfall in the region east of the Mississippi Valey, while in the plains States, the Rocky Mountain and plateau regions and the Pacific States, except Washington and Ore-gon, where there will be rains, the weather will be generally fair during the coming week."

### IRON WORKER SLAIN IN HARLEM SALOON

### THAT'S A WINNER SIR GILBERT PARKER HAS HYDROPLANE

Walter Brookins Says He Has Per fected Sea-Going Flyer That's Best Ever.

Walter Brookins, one time a star aviator for the Wright brothers, and one of the original pupils in their school, announced yesterday at the Hotel Manhattan that he will soon fly A call for a meeting of the stock-holders of the United Wireless Tele-

going winger in a combination motor boat and biplane. He sa's the fuselage will be con-structed in the shape of a boat, and will contain the engine and passenger seats. He expects to get a speed of seventy-five or eighty miles an hour, and the side lines will be built to conform to those of a racing water craft. appalling, without reason or excuse of The biplane will be placed over the any kind," said Sir Gilbert, "and yet deck, and will be so arranged that in it is not wholly understood that Americase of rough sea it can readily be ica shall have such outbreaks. In Engdetached and relieve all danger.

The wings will be warped after those used on the Wright macnines, and will set well forward on the boat. A propeller for aerial navigation be placed in front, while the one for

carry three or four persons. Brookins says he has greatly sim the same time of Stella Wilson, plified the details in the construction Colonel Wilson's former stenographer, of his motor-aeroplane, and has done whom he married when the criminal away with a large number of unnecesproceedings began; E. B. Wilson, his sary wires by using solid bracing. He attorney, and Frank A. O'Brien, one of the postoffice inspectors, who made the navy, but that he considers it will the investigation for the government, be practical for all purposes. By removing the wings it can be converted into a speed boat, as it is absolutely

### PLAN REFORM IN QUEENS BUREAUS

Employes at the Queens Borough Hall, in Long Island City, were mystified during the last week by the presence of Raymond B. Fosdick, Commissioner of Acer's office, who began an investigation of the books and records in the office. When President Connolly was asked what this new move meant, be said:

"I have asked the co-operation of Com-missioner Fosdick for two purposes. In the first place, his experts are going to find out for me exactly what are the con ditions prevailing in all the bureaus. amination. In the second place, he has agreed to have his experts prepare a plan of administration for the borough which will put the affairs here on a business basis. We will be able to keep track of all transactions and also to have a record of the efficiency of every employe, in the

will save large sums of money. little better than those of a country cross-roads store will be abolished."

### CIGAR MAKERS' LABEL COMMITTEE MEETS

David Levy, secretary of the Cigar Makers' Label Committee, submits a report of the last meeting of the com mittee, in part, as follows:

A delegate of Union 13 was elected hairman for the evening. The shop presidents made their monthly re

A communication from McSherrywn. Pa., in relation to a certain facory there, selling cigars with the label on the boxes, and another factory in this city selling cigars with the same brand and no label on them. but made in a nonunion shop, was read, and the secretary stated that he had answered it.

had answered it.

The secretary reported that a committee of five will be appointed from this body to try and unionize the printing house district. A cigar makers' representative will be on this committee. The secretary was instructed to give the labels in the hands of the vice president in a certain for of the vice president in a certain fac-tory while the president of this fac-tory is sick. Income of Label Committee, 25

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cents: expenditures of Label Committee. \$229.87; income of Agitation Committee. \$229.87; income of Agitation Committee. \$1,496; expenditures of Agitation Committee. \$1,496 mittee, \$1,496; expenditures of Agi-

# try. If the laboring men were really hard pressed, they would unite and seed repretation Committee, \$103.75. TWO MEN BURNED WHEN PAINT POT EXPLODED PAINT POT EXPLODED try. If the laboring men were really hard pressed, they would unite and seed representatives to Congress, as ours do. Our workingmen, through their trade unions, paid their representatives' salifies that they might sit in Parliament in the interests of labor, and when the courts decided that it was unlawful for the funds of the trade unions to have don't be trade unions.

TAIN! PUI EXPLODED

terests of labor, and when the courts decided that it was unlawful for the funds of the trade unions to be used for that a purpose, the situation seemed bopeless, till the present government provided the payment of members—\$2,000 a year."

"Obviously, the workmen of this country feel that they are not in used of bean using suddenly exploded. It is bean the free that they are not in using specially represented by Representa.

"Syndicalism?

Thomas Mcchan Was Support of 80.

Year-Old Mother.

Joseph Van Dyckel, a freight conductor on the Lehigh Velley Railroad, found the body of a man almost severed on an eastbound track man and was baily burned about the facilities when the Lehigh Velley Railroad, found the body of a man almost severed on an eastbound track man and was baily burned about the facilities when the Lehigh Velley Railroad, found the body of a man almost severed on an eastbound track man and was baily burned about the facilities when the Lehigh Velley Railroad, found the body of a man almost severed on an eastbound track man and was baily burned about the hands and arms in breating out the facilities of the unjusce. The contract was all 10th street just before 5 electron, an iron of the thinks and 10th street just before 5 electron, an iron was presented and the property of the street. The lefentification was made by Philip Fitiparties. Was arrested. When Policeman for the street was a street and the season and the property of the tables. On the floor bedde him was a revolver, of which one chamber had wen discharged.

Mechan lived with his 80-year-old mother, who is suffering with heart disease. According to neighbors in the porter, Sam Fortunate, was taken to the same and was bailed the facilities of the property of the same and was bailed to Wersting Labels.

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Dr. W. R. Abbott anturalist. Who has been collecting specimens for the last wenty-site years, returned yeaterday. Years wenty and its inhabitants were extended for playing craps behind 21 mounts and was been to the row.

DRAWS FINE DISTINCTION.

Nineteen out of twenty young mean arrested for playing craps behind 21 mounts and was been to the street were fined by a believe the been a standing grade between the been a standing grade between the been a standing grade between the been a standing repre

### TAILORS' UNION STARTS CAMPAIGN

CHATTERS ON LABOR Out to Organize East Side Workers Says Industrial Problems

Are More Acute in Eng-

land Than Here.

statesman, in which he gives his opin-

to say about the McNamara case:

"The crime of the McNamaras was

land we assimilate a few thousand alien emigrants every year, while you receive and absorb a million, And

tainted sources, from an environmen

anarchistic, nihilistic, or criminal. Russia, Italy, and Spain send you many of their best, but also some of their worst. Hundreds of thousands

of these immigrants must have their effect on national conditions and on the operations of labor organizations.

"Yes, I know"-forestalling an ob

jection—"that the McNamaras were native-born Americans. They do not come from the sources I have called

tainted. That is true, but would it be

strange if they were influenced by pernicious elements, un-American in origin. I do not believe—it is incon-

reivable to me-that a native Ameri-

an would have committed such rime except under the pressure, per-haps indirect, but none the less pow-

erful, of men whose early environ ment was that of lawlessness,

"I think, too, that some of the law-lessness existing in America may be put down to the average American's

indifference to questions of govern-

ment—social order and national or-ganization and policy. The average American is not a politician—he lacks

questions of public policy there is a curious moral lesson. He has been too busy in building up the country

thoughts in the direction of govern-

men. In England, every man is a politician. The country is small geo-graphically, and settled conditions and

limitations of opportunity force men's

minds toward the policy which effects

"But when I think of the horde of

immigrants yearly invading this country, so difficult to assimilate and of the dangers they bring with them. I

the dangers they bring with them, I think also of the action of the United

States in the case of the Chicago an-archists. When America has had enough of practice that defy the spirit

of civilization and of progress she makes short work of them. If Amer-ica is roused she will know how to

deal with acts of those like the Mc

of affairs is due, no doubt, to the ex-tremely keen public sense of England

--sense that is almost too acute

Every English citizen, man or woman,

rich or poor, is a born politician. At every dinner table politics are dis-

British people keeps them steady. It is true that we have men who advo-

tot care very much about what a man

says. They care about what he does, and so far there has been compara-

fore five years go by, and they are stead-ily destroying the old Liberal party, from

hom they recruit.

The fact that you have no labor mem-

"This highly developed sense of the

But Englishmen do

well being to advantage or dis-

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advantage.

Namaras.

cate violence.

and his own fortune

many of these aliens come

An aggressive campaign to organise the custom tailors of the Lower East Side will be started tonight at a mass meeting in Clinton Hall, 151 Clinton street, under the auspices of Journeymen Tailors' Union, Local 396.

The union is now converse.

Sir Gilbert Parker, author and alleged work is meeting with great suc cess. Efforts are being made to have the trade organized before the next season, so that the union may be in a ion about the labor movement here and in England. He has the following position to make a demand for better working conditions and higher wages. The union appeals to all custom tai-lors who desire to have their condiappalling, without reason or excuse of tion improved to attend the meeting and polist in the organization. Only

by forming one big organisation and sticking together can anything be accomplished. Cal Wyatt, organizer of the Ameri can Federation of Labor: Jacob Hill-quit, Emanuel Jacobs, organizer of the Journeymen Tailors, will address the meeting tonight in English, and J. Goldstein, H. Long. S. Epstein, R. Ginsberg, and Alex. Aronson will speak in Jewish. Max Sillinsky will

## act as chairman. FEAR CHECK OF

Yovoe Vremya Charges American Hebrews With Machiavelle Intent In Passport Agitation.

JEWISH MIGRATION

ST. PETERSBURG, Dec. 10,-The anything bearing on the agitation in the United States for passport rights in Russia for American Jews. The Novoe Vremya, in an editorial.

today, ascribes the American agitation to electioneering. It says American claim for recognition o passports of American Jews in Rus is juridically and politically invalid.

The paper expresses the belief that the
Russo-American commercial treaty is doomed because of the agitation. Russia, it says, is not indifferent to

this, for although she would lose nothing economically by its abrogation, the logical development would be the exclusion from America of hun-dreds of thousands of Russian Jews. detriment and America's advantage. The Jews in the United States, the

clusion and that is the real motive for the present agitation. driving the American politicians with a pitiless whip.

### PANHANDLER RUNS **AMUCK IN YONKERS**

YONKERS, N. Y., Dec. 10 .- David "Have you had much violence on the part of labor in England?"
"Not a great deal, in sppite of the fact that our workingmen would have a better case than yours. This state Klipatrick, an employe of the Depart-ment of Public Works, was walking along the street yesterday when a

along the street year-day when a shabbily dressed man stopped him. "I've got a \$50 bill here," said the stranger, taking one out of his pocket. "But I'm not acquainted in Yonkers and I'm afraid they'd think I stole it if I went into a store or bank to get it changed. Could you break it for me? I'd give you \$2." Kilpatrick had only \$5 in his pocket,

but if the stranger would come home with him he would get the money and accommodate him. But they found Mrs. Kilpatrick had just paid the rent and there was only \$5 left in the

says. They care about what he does, and so far there has been comparatively little violence.

Sir Gilbert gives his opinion about the labor movement in England and says the British Labor party is Socialistic and its strength will become stronger.

"The Labor party is strong, is it not, and there is no Socialist party?"

In the looked at Kilpatrick.

Kilpatrick still is waiting for the stranger to come around: And when he went into a Riverdale avenue delicatessen

its strength will become stronger.

"The Labor party is strong, is it not, and there is no Socialist party?"

"Oh, the Labor party is almost wholly Socialistic, They are practically all Socialists now. They are strong, certainly, and increasing rapidly. At present, there are forty Labor members in the House of Parliament, and there will be 100 becomes. went into a Riverdale avenue delicatessen this morning to do some postponed Satur-day night shopping with the bill. Jacob Abrahamson, the proprietor, looked at the bill and then he looked at Kilkatrick. "I wouldn't give you 5 cents' worth of sauerkraut for that; it's a Confederate bill," he said.

So it was.

DIAMOND RING IN PIG.

FAIRFIELD, N. J., Dec. 10 .- A 200-

pound porker, which John Campbell pound porker, which John Campbell purchased from William Lee, a few days ago, was killed yesterday, and when the dressing operations were in progress Campbell found therein a small diamond ring.

Lee, when he heard of the discovery, demanded the ring, but Campbell is said to have claimed ownership of the ring. The ring, according to Lee, was lost by his place asystal weeks.

CONDUCTOR CRUSHED BY TRAIN. Travis E. Van Dyke, a Lackawanna Railroad freight conductor, was run over and killed by a train of conductor yesterday morning in the yards at the foot of 17th street, Jersey City, He lived on the Plank road, Secaucus, and was a member of the borough Board of Health. He was 50 years old.

SPLIT NOBEL PRIZE

CHRISTIANIA, Dec. 10.—The No-bel peace prize this year has been divided between T. M. C. Asser, Min-ister of State and a member of the Council of State of the Netherlands, and Dr. Friend, editor of the Vienna newspaper Friendswarts.

### NO TOGA FOR M. LEPINE,

PARIS, Dec. 10.—At a caucus at S litemie todny M. Lepine, the Pari refect of Police, was badly beats or the nomination of Sensior. Is forel, a Deputy, and a struight pari nan, was placed in nomination, re-

STUDENTS GET OPIUM HABIT. PARIS, Dec. 10.—Optum smoking growing as a habit so alarmingly is that the government agents are ting a hand. The drug is believed be smuggled in by sample post for Turkey. Students in Montmartre Latin Quarter, looking for new section.

### Fine Feathers Fine Bir

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### FREES MARSHAL WHO SLEW SO

Minois Coroner's Jury Re Defense Verdict for Bac Shot L. C. Strike Age

CENTRALIA. III., Dec. 18.
Coroner's jury tonight brought verdict of justifiable self-det the inquest over the body of Lewis, special strike agent of B nois Central Railroad, who wand killed last night by James ton, Deputy Federal Marshal.

With tears streaming downcheeks, Bacon shook hands will jurors.

jurors.

The evidence disclosed the fi
Lewis was shot six times and i
lets directed at Bacon from
gun were imbedded in the was small room in which the

curred.
John Ratliff and Frank
Illinois Central strikebreaker Illinois Central atrikebreakers and Charles McWhorter, states of Lewis, were in the room time. Lewis was the only persuase in the same in Ogden, Utah, tomorrow He was formerly warden wyoming State Penitentiary.

### ENGLAND NOW BUILD FASTEST DREADNO

LONDON. Dec. 10,-The dreadnought cruiser Lion, not ing completion at the Deven yard, will be the restest of in the world, if she makes her speed trials. At the pre-ment Germany holds the re-

dreadnought speed.

Recently, at her speed battleship Moltke made. It is expected at the Admithe Lion, in spite of her ment of 26,250 tons, will m

ment of 36,250 tons, will may ter than 30 knots.

The new ship is 680 feet lon ries eight 13.5-inch guns, smaller ordnance, and 70,000

"LIFER" FREED, OFF TO JA Salter D. Worden, Released Fr som Prison, Cal., Sails

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 1 leased from Folsom prison after ing served seventeen years for railing a train near Secrement ing the great railway strike of when five regular soldiers were and servedi injured, Salter D. W for whom even President of Clavalera instantia

for whom even President Cleveland interceded in vain through San Francisco Saturd today is on his way to Japan. When released Worden had his sixty-third year. He was Folson to serve a He term, by his sentence was commuted.

### MOROS SURRENDER

MANILA, Dec. 10.—The Moros near Jolo, who have to allow themselves to be di currenderd today and turned

This ends the disturbance the Mindanso tribes, altho troops at Lanso and Zambo still pusuing a few recalcity

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37 Louis Labor CIGAR MANUF

# ROCKLAND UP. IN ARMS OVER TANKS

### Indignant Citizens Band to Fight "Mussy" Standard said to promise. Oil Industry.

(Special to The Call.)

ROCKLAND, Me., Dec. 10 .- Elmded streets and avenues and house ntages and lawns that have been lately kept for several generaare threatened by John D. refeller's Standard Oil Company, ich has boldly announced its intion of invading the sacred pre-cts of Rockland's fashionable resi-tial section. The people of this old "City of Homes" are up in and purpose to wage a relentwar against the trust, against tehn D. and against the latter's "Man the Rev. Frederick .T. Gates, they suspect that he is "in the deal." horrid, mussy old trust would et a group of oil tanks right in most exclusive part ost exclusive part of the city, with slightly less economy, it build in the poorer section, —well, it wouldn't matter so

headed by Woodbury M. Snow, already looked up the law, and found that a benign Legislature almost a century back guarded inst just such a civic calamity by rating such nuisances as oil tanks are now horrified at the presumption of the Standard Oil Company in denining upon the present site in rant disregard not only to the the law, an institution usually reeted by "State o' Maine" folks.

of the city, however, have had the ich and Europe are equally affected.

"The cause of such universal enter on a par with the "dissolved" on a par with the "dissolved" t, and they are now hard at work organizing subcommittees and pre-paring for the expenditure of real offing data concerning the number and frequency of great oil tank fires in the past, that they may in literascribe the devastating effects of such nflagrations upon life and property.
The rumored presence in the vicin-

ity, yesterday, of the Rev. Dr. Gates, w the committee into a small panic, and suspicion is now rife "staked" and be now a "stoo pigeon" in their midst. So they determined upon a campaign of the widest publicity and today announced that they would seek to elect a city government pledged to oppose the plan of the Standard Oil Company.

1. To arouse the citizens of our city distributing literature among all citizens of our city. This litera-e will explain the State laws governing the safety of lives and property and will describe the menace of oil-

2. To petition the Governor to exe cute the State laws in prohibition of menace to life and property.

To organize a combination of

citizens to prosecute the city in case of any damage to life and property dulting from any oil-tank fire.

4. To elect a city government who

will oppose the policy of the Standard

### ANOTHER VENDETTA VICTIM.

UTICA, N. Y. Dec. 10.—S. Louis Dogostini, aged 22, who, until a few conducted a pool parlor ork City, was stabbed to eath early today at Oriskany, half & dozen miles west of Utica, by a Dogostini, in an ante-morstatement, told the coroner he set upon by Messinese without cation as he alighted from a freet car, and that he was at a loss a ascribe a motive for the crime colors he was the victim of black-and vengeance. He was almost disrled by the assassin's knife.

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# SAY SHADY BEND GIRL

LINCOLN CENTER, Kan., Dec. 19.

Miss Mary Chamberlain, the victim
of the Shady Bend "tar party," will,
it is said, receive not less than \$25,000 as "smart money" for the outrage committed on her. Her attorneys are said to have agreed to a com-

The three men, E. G. Clark, Jay Filzwater and Watson Scranton, who pleaded guilty, and John Schmidt. who was covicted, are worth in the asgregate more than \$100,000.

There is talk also in Shady Bend changing the name of the pretty tle village. The almost unanilittle village. The almost unani-mous condemnation of the press has fallen upon the town like a blight. and the people are eager to get from under it. They zay that go long as the town retains the name it will be held up to scorn and its inhabitants marked wherever they go.

# MUCH GOLD MAKES LIVING COST HIGH

### So Declares Paris Professor, Who Believes We Shall Use Platinum.

PARIS, Dec. 10.-Prof. Charles Gide, of the University of Paris, believes that the high and increasing cost of livas the workingman's ing is due to the greatly increased output or gold. This proposition he argues in the railroad rate bill, empowering the single of committeemen the following terms in the financial col. railroads to increase their fixed

"The rise in the price of everything," says the professor, "cannot be ascribed to local factors, such as adverse climatic tion of increasing the cost of living conditions, tariffs, strikes, etc., for the to the entire population—a position conditions, tariffs, strikes, etc., for the simple reason that all countries in Amer-

strument of mutual exchange, common to all peoples?

"The output of gold, which was only \$100,000,000 in 1882-83, is at present \$500,000,000, and during the last twenty years over \$6,000,000,000 an gold coin has been put into circulation. This amount represents only one part of the total output, another good share having Ramsey MacDonald, chairman of the gone into the vaults of the banks as a Labor party in Parliament.

The men were turned own, and the

guarantee for paper money issued.

"The amount of currency is, therefore, enormously increased. According to the history of economics, a general rise in dered prices has always followed an increase in recogn the amount of currency. Such was the case after the discovery of the American continent, and later, during the French Revolution, when paper money

"The only remarkable thing in the pres ent case is that owing to the great development of industry and exchange,

"Whether prices will continue on the upward movement or not," he says, "will depend entirely on the future production of gold. Gold exists everywhere. It can be found almost in every substance on earth, and even if the present mines were to become exhausted, science might find a mands the strike will be postponed to call the zecond general railroad strike some time before the form of the second general railroad strike some time before the form of the second general railroad strike some time before the found in order not to lose whatever public sympathy there may be for their demands the strike will be postponed to call the zecond general railroad strike some time before the found in order not to lose whatever, that in order not to lose whatever public sympathy there may be for their demands the strike some time before the found in order not to lose whatever, that in order not to lose whatever public sympathy there may be for their demands the strike some time before the found in order not to lose whatever that in order not to lose whatever public sympathy there may be for their demands the strike will be done. It is believed, however, that in order not to lose whatever public sympathy there may be for their demands the strike will be postponed to become exhausted, science might find a support of the found in order not to lose whatever public sympathy there may be for their demands the strike will be postponed to call the zecond general railroad strike some time before the found in order not to lose whatever public sympathy there may be for their demands the strike will be postponed to become exhausted, science might find a support of the found in order not to lose whether the order of the found in order not to lose the found in order nor method to separate gold from other

as a commercial standard will have lost its value and will probably be replaced by

"As far as the present is concerned." concludes the professor, "far from being in grieved by the depreciation of gold, we should be glad of it. The rise in prices, should be giad of it. The rise in prices, which is now causing a certain amount of discomfort to consumers, will ultimately prove to their advantage, firstly, because it stimulates general activity and second second by the province of the companies scabs and military entered to the consequence has been that the gineers would be practically uselve. it stimulates general activity, and secondly, because it is increasing profits and is, therefore, likely to provoke an increase in This arises from

a great factor toward the solution of so-cial problems, since by reducing the value of the riches thus immobilized, it in-creases the value of new wealth and re-duces the power of the work of the past n favor of the efforts of the

### WEALTHY FARMER SUICIDES.

MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., Dec. 10.— The body of W. H. M. Thompson, a wealthy farmer, living near Mont-gomery, was found in a cistern along-side of his house today. There were three feet of water in the cistern and three feet of water in the clisters and it was apparent that he had committed suicide. William Blakeley, a neighbor, missed Thompson on Saturday, but thought nothing of it until this morning, when he went to the Thompson farm and found the own-to-the morning was not been suicided that the workers with no wears hat and a tin pail begide the circular of the most trementers. On a writing desk was a letter. tern. On a writing deak was a letter, which read as follows; "If anybody or letters come for me, send word that I am dead. Dated December 9, 1911." Thompson was a bachelor. He had no near rela

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## Workingmen, Do Your Duty This is the Label of the United Hatte

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# WILL RECEIVE \$25,000 ENGLAND EXPECTING PREMIER OF FRANCE P. M. G. HITCHCOCK AN INDUSTRIAL WAR FIERCELY ATTACKED

## Any Day, Tying Up Entire Country.

LONDON, Dec. 10.-Christmas is approaching, but the outlook is threatening in several directions.

The government is endeavoring to and postal employes, while representatives of the Board of Trade are conferring in London with employes of the railways whose unions are counting the ballots of the plebiscite n the question of a strike.

government, which is concerned over ne ti reatened renewal of the paraly-

The strike was terminated for the tine being by the men's executives agreeing to have the questions in dispute investigated by what Lloyd George called an impartial commission, the main point for its considera tion being the demand that the com panies recognize the unions.

### Increase Fixed Charges.

At the same time an understandng was reached with the companies and the men's executive that, in consideration of the men getting cure the passage through the House harges for freight and passenger party at Rambouillet traffic. traffic.

In other words, the government was forced to put itself in the posiof the most embarassing nature for party claiming radical tendencies ica and Europe are equally affected.

"The cause of such universal effects sirike, had forced the hands of the must also be universal, and what is more not construct than gold as a recognized in shortly after its calling off that traffig was so paralyzed that a day or two more of the strike would have made all England idle.

During the strike the newspapers were practically unanimous in con-demning the obstinate retusal of the railroads to grant recognition. It was, therefore, with every confidence that the men accepted the commission proposal, urged thereto by

commission of five, one of them ex-chairman of the Labor party, dered a unanimous report against recognition as being inexpedient.

### Men Reject Report.

On the publication of this amazng report mass meetings of the railroad men were held through the country, and at each meeting it was unanimously voted not to accept velopment of industry and exchange, the fit.dings of the commission, and prices have only increased from 20 to demand full recognition. Failing 25 per cent, while they might have in the securing of this concession the creased tenfold, had the amount of currency now in circulation been put on the day for the ballot being Decem-0 to to demand full recognition. Failing in the securing of this concession the curmen took a ballot to strike, the last

The companies, in the meantim-"Once this method is discovered, gold a commercial standard will have lost standard will have lost starve them into submission. They calfight the men-to culate, also, on securing the use of the military, as Winston Churchill, for-merly Home Secretary, promised dur-amount of work. ing the summer strike. It is impossible to say what will happen, but

aries.

"Moreover, the depreciation of gold is nation-wide strike for a minimum by the workers' demands for higher

Bread be a r significance, and the government is carring this label is Union Made.

Ask for the colossal a war.

A case that has been tried six times has resulted in a verdict for James Thedill providing for the nationalization the railroads. It is said that it was account of this determination that gan resterday.

I commission reported adversely to ognition, the government not denge to take over that liability with companies watered stock and old pment. the government intends to introduce a bill providing for the nationalization of the railroads. It is said that it was

## Basis of Bitterly Hostile Campaign.

PARIS. Dec. 10.—The campaign against Premier Caillaux was continued of the Postmaster General he says, in part, as follows:

For the first time since 1883 the approach of the Postmaster General he says, in part, as follows:

The nature of the campaign against the Prime Minister may be judged from the stories circulated in the newspapers and through the common talk. His alleged menace to King Alfonso of Spain is repeated and additional and improved details are given, such as the name of the intermediary whom Caillaux used to convey his hint to the Spanish King. This man is said to be the head of Madrid's chief news agency.

Much stress is laid on Alfonso's al-

having spontaneously suggested the Kongo as compensation to Germany for a department follows a liberal policy free hand for France in Morocco before Last year the total amount expended Alfred Bertie, the British Ambassador, by remarking during a State hunting

friendships. These and other and even wilder alle- \$1.168 gations are put forward as an explanation of the sudden beginning of the negotia-tions with Spain over Morocco and the moderation of the French demands. Both of these, it is said, were due to the neces

# BERLIN WOMEN'S SUIT MAKERS OUT

### Contractors, Caught in Conflict, Are Arrayed on Strikers' Side.

BERLIN, Nov. 24 .- The long im pending strike of the Women's Suit Makers, of Berlin, has now become One feature of the strike is and give it out to the workers, have joined whole-heartedly in the strike, and are standing firmly and unani-mously with those who do the actua work. A meeting of contractors and bined committees, for they were not contented merely to refuse to make the models, but decided unanimously

cease The chief cause of the strike is dustry to fix definite wages or to sign of the last two annual reports of contracts of such a nature as will allow the workers, both those who to the great loss sustained in handling work in the factories and those who low the workers, both those who to the great loss sustained in handling work in the factories and those who second-class mail at the present work at home, to know how much low rate of 1 cent a pound. will receive for a certain

Whenever a request was made upon but them for higher wages or a definite

in general, would pass into the hands of the workers.

Tet another problem faces the gove ernment in the likelihoog of the post-office employes going out on strike.

They have for years been overweeted.

# MAKES HIS REPORT

### Railroad Men May Strike Proposed Income Tax Bill Says Employes Are Benefited and Deficit Is Wiped Out.

ness. Much of this is undoubtedly due to the fact that the Senatorial elections are to be held in January, when one-third of the Department shows a surplus in the Senate is to be renewed.

The Senate is to be renewed.

The Senate is strongly hostile to Calibux's financial policy, notably to his proposed income tax bill, which has been an incubus on the chamber for three years or more. Many members of the Chamber of Deputies intend to stand as candidates for seats in the upper house.

The nature of the campaign against the

The nature of the campaign against the 489,770.47, which was decidedly the

man is said to be the head of Madrids chief news agency.

Much stress is laid on Alfonso's alleged reply to Caillaux's threat of putting the Spanish throne in jeopardy:
"Spain is not Portugal."

The Prime Minister is also accused of having spontaneously suggested the Kontaking spontaneously spon

In compensating such employes the at country thought of demanding it.

He is also charged with offending Sir 000,000 greater than two years ago. office clerks, from \$1,021 to \$1,084

New that the successful operation of the postal savings system is as-sured, it is hoped that Congress will promptly authorize the establishmen

ecommendations of last year for legislative authority to start a parcel post on rural routes, but asks a simi-lar authorization for the introduction of such a service in cities and towns having delivery by carrier. After the organization of a parcel post on rural routes and in the city delivery service is completed, its extension to include railway and other transportation lines can be more readily accomplished without impeding the handling of the ordinary mail. To bring the issue clearly before

Congress, three items of \$50,000 each have been inserted in the estimates of the postal service, two of these items to cover the initial expense of introducing a parcel post on rural routes and in the city delivery service, re-spectively, and the third item to meet the cost of an inevstigation looking to the final extension of the service to vide the necessary appropriations, it is believed that before the end of an-other year a satisfactory parcel post can be organized on rural routes and in cities with a carrier service, thus paving the way for the final step in

ing a parcel post, the most imperiant postal problem to be considered by Congress at the coming session will be of readjusting postage -rates:

In view of the large profit accruing, on the other hand, from firstclass mail it was pointed out that a readjustment of rates on the basis of cost would eventually permit the adoption of 1 cent a pound.

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department recommended a plan by which the compensation should be dewhich the compensation should be de-termined on the basis of the amount of space required in cars for the hand-ling of the mails, making proper al-lowances, of course, for the extent and frequency of the service per-

of the railroads. It is said that it was on account of this determination that gain yesterday.

The suit for breach of contract for formed.

The new plan, if authorized by Constring to take over that liability with the companies' watered stock and old equipment.

This view is developed on the lines that the government would be willing to hanned the result of a accord general, would pass into the hands in general, would pass into the hands in general, would pass into the hands to describe with the cover the cost and 6 per cent profit.

# MASS MEETING

**Journeymen Tailors' Union, Local 390** WILL BE HELD AT

Clinton Hall, 151 Clinton St. 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.

Cal 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 Jewish. Max Sillinsky will act as chairman.

ALL TAILORS ARE ASKED TO ATTEND THE MEETING.

justment of railway mail pay in the manner suggested, it is believed that the resulting saving to the government will amount annually to about \$9,000,000.

### Reorganize Service.

Following the inquiry into the cost of transporting mail on the railroads, the department started a thorough investigation of the railway mail service. In certain branches of that service, most unsatisfac-tory conditions were disclosed as the re-sult of inefficient management.

It was found that in some divisions the chief clerks had not inspected their lines for several years.

Employes on certain lines were com pelled to work exceptionally long hours, while in other parts of the service a sufficient period of train duty was not required. In many instances, the sanitary condition of the cars had been neglected and the health of the employes thus

and the health of the employes thus jeopardized.

The reports of the iuspectors who made the investigation showed that the government had been paying large sums for car space that was not properly utilized, indicating a lack of proper supervision on the part of the officers of the service. Owing to the conditions disclosed by the investigations of the conditions disclosed by the investigation of the conditions disclosed by the investigation. gation, a thorough reorganization of the railway mail service has been undertaken. This reorganization, although not com-

This reorganization, although not com-pleted, has gone far enough to bring abou decided improvement over the unsatisfactory conditions reported. Unques tionably, the final result will mean a tre

mendous saving to the government ac-mendous saving to the government ac-companied by important benefits to the employes of the service.

In place of the present method of com-pensating railway mail clerks, which is far from satisfactory, the department will recommend to Congress a new system of salaries that will insure regular promo-tions and a higher maximum compensa-

ing expenses, and consequently does not permit the putting aside of any consid-erable savings against old age. It is be-lieved that a civil pension based on length of employment should be granted by the government.

Benefits to the service far outweighing the expense of such pensions would un-doubtedly result.

Third Officer ...
the American liner New two tends to tend the came ill with appendicitis on Saturday, and while the ship was saturday mean the same sand the came was sent here.

# CONTROL OF MILK

Health Department Confers With Dealers About Regu lation of the System.

carry into effect important scaling tions of its program for the saling control of the milk supply. The nemessures will require the pasteuristion of all but certain special grade of milk, and will include an emics classification of the milk supply in three grades:

Grade A. For infants and children Grade B. For adults.

Grade C. For cooking and mass facturing.

Each grade must be distin

In place of the present method of compensating railway mail clerks, which is far from satisfactory, the department will and the rules and regulations to salaries that will insure regular promotions and a higher maximum compensation for those who render efficient service.

The plan of assigning to the reilway mail cars new appointees without previous experience in the postal service is to be abandoned, and hereafter the additional clerks required on the cars will be recruited from the trained employes of the postoffices.

Pensions for Employes, Desiring to discuss with a re

Pensions for Employes.

Almost without exception, foreign nations provide for the pensioning of civil service employes when they become superanuated. Large corporations in same principle in the recirement of their aged employes. On business grounds, if for nio other reason, the government should do likewise.

While the compensation of postal employes has been considerably increased during the last few years, it is hardly more than sufficient to meet necessary living expenses, and consequently does not permit the putting aside of any considerable.

Emmet Holt.

The Commissioner explain plans of the department and discussion followed. A second ing will be held next week.

# NOW MODIFY BERTILLO



# CHINESE REBELS **NEARING PEKING**

### Advance Guard Captures a City Twelve Miles to Southwest.

SHANGHAI, Dec. 10 .- Wu Tingfang, the former Chinese Minister to United States, has been appointed to represent the revolutionists at the ming peace conference with representatives of the imperial government

The proposals of Yuan Shi Kai include one that each province shall be autonomous, but that all shall be feserated under the present Emperor. TIENTSIN, Dec. 10.—The advance SINGLE TAXER AND

guard of the rebel army, which is moving upon Peking, captured the City of Chang-shun today, tearing up the railroad tracks and burning all the important buildings. Chang-shun is about, twelve miles southwest of Peking.

Peking.

Practically all the imperial soldiers
had been removed from Chang-shun
to Peking, and little resistance was offered the rebels. The foreign residents are all safe. An advance upon is likely within the next forty

HONGKONG, Dec. 10.—Bandits to-day looted the workshops at the Can-ton-Hankow Railway, kiljing a fore-man, a foreigner, and seven workmen. A report on the crime was made to

A report on the crime was made to the revolutionary leaders, and they were asked to see that the looters, if found to be members of the revolu-tionary party, are beheaded.

All about Canton the bandits, are continuing their activities. The river pirates, however, appear to have been effectually suppressed, and the situ-ation at all points along the West River is quiet.

A force of 3.000 revolutionary troops

A force of 3,000 revolutionary troops reparing to leave Canton for the h to join the army at Wu-Chang.

AMOY, Dec. 10,-The Moderates are eclared to have carried by a large injurity yesterday's elections for a ceal assembly to take over all the owers of the old Executive Council. The new Assembly's first problem will be to meet the demands for funds with which to pay the soldiers, who are clamoring for money. An attempt is being made to re-establish the old likins or provincial customs taxes, which were abolished by the new resime in the first flush of success.

Advices from Swatow, a few miles down the coast, announce that a serious conflict between revolutionary fac tions is feared there. Two thou are arrayed against the cantonese a local troops.

SHANGHAI, Dec. 10. — The most hideous barbarities are being con-ducted at Han-yang by the imperial soldiers, according to an English news-

paper man, who arrived here today.

According to the correspondent, no merby was shown women, children, or members of the Red Cross. All ownership and operation of all socially youths captured by the imperialists by necessary industries. Democratic were first shorn of their queues and management of such industries by the were that shot. Young girls were carried of active members thereof. The off captives by the soldiers, while plete abrogation of the wages wounded robels were ruthlessly bayonsted. A Red Cross chaplain was use only."

Bublected to the tortures, and then Darling opened the debate, as

A, party of looting soldiers came fully evaded the soldiers is tented himself. A. party of footing soldiers came across a heap of wounded rebel soldiers piled on litters in the great Buddhist temple at Man-yang. Their bedg were fired by the Manchu troops, lowing questions to Darling, which and the wounded revolutionists cremated slive, despite their pitiful pleas answer: (1) How will Land Value Tax

### SMALL NEWARK FIRES GIVE POLICE CONCERN

The police in Newark yesterday began would be real competition, which had never existed in its true sense. Fieldman in an eloquent reply, showed that labor did not want competition in the vital necessities of life. As to competition, it had been fully tried in the fifteenth century in England and failed, and the workers in no degree agrangingted. White diary fires that occurred in that city Saturday night. Both fires started in the

fire in the Seventh avenue house started in the coal bin of Frank Nerderiso.

The police believe the fires were started by persons bent on robbery. The damage at the two fires was small.

"Resolved, That the Land Value Tax System is self-contradictory, wrong and economically impossible." Fieldman will take the affirmative and Darling the negative.

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SOCIALIST DEBATE

F. Darling Clash in First

of Series.

The first of a series of three debates

Socialist orator, and Joseph F. Darling, noted Single Taxer and member

held last night at the Republic Theater, 42d street and Broadway. As

Value Tax versus Socialism." Herman Epstein introduuced the speak-

ers and announced the subject of the

he affirmative and Fieldman the nega-

Socialism as agreed upon by the de-

Value Tax System: I define the ele-ments of the Land Value Tax System

to be: First, common ownership of

exchange and private profit, except

where franchises are necessary in property used in common; govern-ment ownership of public untilities;

fourth, special privilege to be abol-

nomic equality and industrial democ-

I define Socialism to be social re-sponsibility in the struggle for exist-

emancipate the workers? (2) How will competition benefit the working

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MASSACHUSETTS

"Fieldman's definition of Socialism

evening's debate as follows:

baters as follows:

where franchises

"I question the wisdom and judgment of the Presbytery in establishing in this little sect-cursed community another deination church, for it can do nothing nomination church, for it can do nothing but intensify the bitterness, hatred and strife that have brought about this tropable," was the astounding declaration by Rev. Allan MacNeil, paster of the Union Church, Hackensaek, N. J., yesterday, to a congregation that crowded the edifice.

"These people will remain rivals for These people will remain remain the sever. If this sort of thing is helping the Kingdom to come and 'Iny will to be done, then I am through praying. If this sort of conduct is considered Presbyterianism, or even Christianity, then I, as ne man, will refuse to affiliate with it.
"Everybody come to the Union Church

sunday morning to hear the truth. Sol Fieldman and Joseph the paid advertisement that appeared in the Ridgefield Park Bulletin Saturday in bold, black type, and that's why Union Church was crowded at this i ing's services, all anticipating that some plain facts would be handed out from the Those present were not disap-

between Sol Fieldman, the well-known the Dev. Dr. MacNeil to resign, seceded and established a separate organization. They are meeting every Sunday in the Masonic Hall. They bitterly assailed the pastor, and many harsh things were said about him. For several months, the Union Church and the seceders have enusual the debate attracted a full house, the general topic being, "Land churches in Hudson, Passaic and Bergen counties belong. During the past week, the Presbytery decided to accept the se-cedera and that's why the people of Ridge-field Park were asked to "come and hear

solved. That the Land Value Tax the Jersey City Presbytery. tive. The chairman then gave the definitions of Land Value Tax and

"The responsibility of the action of the Presbytery now rests with those selected to represent them here and with the Presbytery." said Ward. "The report of sia for an indemnity an the impressive concession of rights for a the Presbytery sets forth by way of ex-planation that our church has 300 mem railway "Darling's definition of the Land bers, has a church building free of debt casus, and is in a flourishing condition, whereas land rent; second, labor to receive its the seceders have neither organization church building."

Ward said he and others had been Shuster, the American Treasurer Genturned out at the Presbytery's session without a chance to be heard, and he declared it was against the laws of the court and any church to try a man behind his

"I challenge the makeup of this spe-cial Presbytery Committee," said Ward.

### QUERY SUSPECT ANENT SPRINGTIME BURGLARY

NORFOLK, Va., Dec. 10.-The ience against Max Rosenthal, alias Charles Davis, who is believed to be strenghtened toay, when Miss Whitehurst a row, Whitehurst, a society girl of this city, plete abrogation of the wages and profit system. Social production for identified several gold fiftger rings ssion as her property.

Darling opened the debate, and al-Rosenthal, or Davis, who was ar though evidently in sarnest, he carefully evaded the real topic and contented himself with indicting present rested here yesterday for the New York police, is said to have operated in that city under the name of EJ wards and to have gotten away with

Miss Whitehurst lost her jewels last February, when her home in Ghent the most fashionable residential sec tion in the city, was robbed. She class?

Darling argued that under the 
"Land Value Tax System" there would 
be plenty of jobs for every one and there 
would be real competition, which had was awakened while the robber was ransacking her room and gave an alarm. The man fled to a window, pursued by the girl. Miss Whitehurst fired at the thief and he returned

it, but neither was hurt.
Rosenthal, or Davis, swallowed a
big diamond when arrested yesterday and the police say this was part of the plunder he secured in New York. Rings, breastpins, bracelets and

# LEGLESS NEWSY SUES

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Dec. 10.— The Commissioner's Court has ac-cepted a bid of \$1.25 per day for the county convicts, from the Wheeler county convicts, from the Wheeler Company of Birmingham, who are constructing the system of roads for

against the Churchman, its editor. Dr Silas McBee, and Jamos Forbes, the mendicancy exp.ert, for the same pub-lication, seeking to collect \$50,000.

### DR. SAJOUS TO EDIT N. Y. MEDICAL JOURNAL

# "THROUGH PRAYING," PERSIAN IMBROGLIO SETTLING OUIETLY

Rev. Allan MacNeil Hurls Russia and England Agree NEW ELGAR SECOND SYMPHONY, That W. Morgan Shuster Must Ouit.

> LONDON, Dec. 10.-The Persian imbroglio has apparently settled down to the question of Russia's de mand for the removal of W. Morgan Shuster, the American Treasurer General. Public sentiment was aroused in England against St. Petersburg, bethis was evidently responsible for the efforts of the government to cause Russia to modify her conditions. The insistence of Russia that Shuster bedigmissed is however, backed up bedigmissed. dismissed is, however, backed up he Great Britain,

Persia is now endeavoring to effect a compromise so that she may be able to retain Shuster's services. She has offered to curtail his powers if the demand for his dismissal be with-

drawn. '
The newspapers, which originally with the ultiexpressed sympathy with the ulti-matum, have now modified their tone. They evidently feel that a clash between Russia and Persia would result in the removal of the buffer State and endanger India.

As the result of its representations

not partition Persia; that she would not abolish constitutional government there, and that she would not restore the ex-Shah. All Mohammed Mirza. Much of the feeling in England on

this subject was caused by the belief that the government had joined Rus-Morley's assurances on this point in response to Lord Curzon's criticism in A. E. B. Ward, clerk of the Union Church, stepped to the platform and reported to the congregation the action of the Jersey City Production. the liouse of Lords, on Thursday

LONDON Dec. 11.-The Daily railway from Teheran to the Cau-

The principal demand made by Russia in her second ultimatum was for the dismissal of W. Morgan

### FIGHT TO A DRAW

Jimmy Ambrose and Banty Lewis Put Up Fine Even Scrap at Long Acre Club.

By JOHN J. HAAS,

Jimmy Ambrose, of this city, and Banty Lewis, of Newark, two clever pounders, went through ailias in the Long alias in the Long arounds of fast fighting at the Long Acre Club. Saturday night, in a bout that terminated evenly. Ambrose had the first, second and ninth rounds, while the fifth, seventh and tenth sea sions concluded in others were eyen.

Ambrose opened up hostilities by using a steady left jab that spun Earty around like a top, and caused him much distress of mind. Lewis tried to connect with overhand swings, Ambrose ducked neatly, and they either went wide of their mark or either houlders. Ambrose continued his irritating jabs in the third, but Lewis was more fortunate in this session, his walloping with hard rights to the kid-neys evening it up. Ambrose pawed his left thrice to the face in the fourth without a return, and later right crossed one to the faw, but Lewis, with his right upper cutting made it a close thing at the end.

Lewis had the fifth easily. He took

the lead from the start, and retained it till the end of the three minutes of fighting. The sixth was neither's, but the seventh again ended slightly to cellings of twenty-family tenement houses at 19 Drift street and 28 Seventh avenue, about four blocks away from each other. About \$50 worth of jewelry was stolen from Pellegrino Spina, who lives on the third floor of the Drift street house, during the fire. Another tenant reported that \$10 was stolen from him. The fire started in the coal bin of Rocco Bonassis. The fire started in the coal bin of Rocco Bonassis. The fire started in the Seventh avenue house started the seventh again ended slightly to Rings, breacheds and the plunder he secured in New York. Rings, breached in the plunder he secured in New York. Rings, breacheds and the work park the plunder he secured in New York. Rings, breacheds and the plunder he secured in New York. Rings, breacheds and the plunder he secured in New York. Rings, breacheds and the plunder he secured in New York. Rings, breacheds and the plunder he secured in New York. Rings, breacheds and the plunder he secured in New York. Rings, breacheds and the plunder he secured in New York. Rings, breacheds and the plunder he secured in New York. Rings, breacheds and the plunder he secured in New York. Rings, breacheds and the plunder he secured in New York. Rings, breacheds and the plunder he secured in New York. Rings, breacheds and the plunder he secured in New York. Rings, breacheds and the plunder he secured in New York. Rings, breacheds and the plunder he secured in New York. Rings breacheds and the plunder he secured in New York. Rings breacheds and the plunder he secured in New York. Rings breacheds and the plunder in New York. Rings brea Lewis' credit. Both jabbed with lefts

philadelphia. Rosenthal was captured weight, gave Joe Britt an awful lacing by Detectives Ford and Stevenson, who located him in a house in the Tenderioin district.

| Foliage | Fore and Stevenson | Fritt never had a chance at any time. Guarini had him bleeding like a stuck pig from the second round on, with the terrible smashes he handed Britt | FOR \$75,000 DANAGES
FOR \$75,000 DANAGES
George Gray, the legless newsboy 42d street and Broadway, has desired as a substantial boundary. Northrup, editor of the society's blication, for \$25,000 damages beste his picture was published in the irral of the society with a statemat that he was "typical of the boundary by some on the road to see the world. with his left hand, and which Britt George Gray, the legiess newsboy at 42d street and Broadway, has filed suit against the American Female Guardian Society and Miss Flora L. Northrup, editor of the society's publication, for \$25,000 damages because his picture was published in the journal of the society with a statement that he was "typical of the boy who goes on the road to see the world. He lost both legs while a tramp, and came to New York and became a street beggar."

Gray declares that this is untrue and that the publication of it has injured his good name.

Gray already has brought suit gainst the Churchman, its editor. Dr. Silas McBee, and James Forbes, the

McGovern, halling from Mil-Wis. is in town looking for with anyone in the feather division willing to tackle him early four years of fighting. Mo-has created a name for him

# MUSIC

CAST IN A MOLD SOMEWHAT ALIEN TO THE ENGLISH COM-POSER, BUT CONTAINING A LAR-GHETTO MOVEMENT OF SU-PREME BEAUTY, GIVEN NEW YORK PREMIERE BY WALTER DAMROSCH AND SYMPHONY SOCIETY IN CENTURY THEATER.

By Harry Chapin Plum "Rarely, rarely comest Thou, Spirit of Daight!"

Following its recent performance in

Boston, by the Boston Symphony Or-chestra, Sir Edward Elgar's Second (E-flat) symphony was presented for the first time in this city, yesterda afternoon, by Walter Damros directing the Symphony Society New York, in the Century Th An audience of goodly proportions attended the delivery of the latest Elgar creation, which is acknowledged by its author to have been inspired by the above quoted lines from Shelley's treatment of this subject-matter, as might be

at St. Petersburg Great Britain ob-tained assurances that Russia would not partition Persia; that she would not partition Persia; the partition P Elgar's writings, is less to the fore, and although a broadened intellectual entation of the subject, the work pears to be cast in a somewhat aller mold, in which the composer is less free, less himself, than in his First symphony, rendered by the Symphony Society three years ago.

Two elements predominate in the new symphony—the reflection of absolute delight and the lament of despair, and so far as effecting a con-trast, the English scholar has given In the course of the four movements there are to be discerned the influence of Richard Strauss, and a mil march theme frankly pays tribute the orchestration of the third act of Puccini's music-drama, "La Tosca." parture from the conventional forms of modern symphonic writing. The erato e maestoso possesses a lasting interest in its development. As a whole, however, the symphony does not impress by sincerity of ideal. While broader in effect than the Elgar First, it is not of imposing dimen-sions, intellectually or emotionally. ions, intellectually or emotionally. Cordial but not distinctly enthusiastic, applause greeted the latest Elgar effort, which was performed by the

the Rachmaninoff F-sharp minor con-certo, and was rewarded by many plaudits for his authoritative execu-tion of the solo role, for which he was rendered excellent suppor by the Dam-rosch band.

GLORIOUS CONCRETENESS TONE AND VIRTUOSO QUALITY OF ARTISTRY RESULT FROM STRANSKY READING OF BEE-THOVEN'S "EROICA" SYMPHONY IN CARNEGIE MUSIC HALL, WHERE PAOLO GALLICO ES-SAYS SOLO ROLE OF SCHUBERT. LISZT "WANDERER FANTASIE."

It was fortunate for purposes of omparison that the Third symphony comparison that the Inira symptoms of Ludwig van Beethoven, the great Erolea," with its titanic "marcia funebre," should have been chosen by Josef Stransky for yesterday afternoon's concert by the Philharmonic society in Carnegie Music Hall. The slow movement of the new Eigar symphony, given in the Century The-ater, describes a plaint of anguish, but one altogether dwarfed by the pro-fundity of the Beethoven adagio as-sai which as effectively rendered sai, which, as effectively rendered yesterday, assumed its full stature as the apotheosis of mourning. The other mighty movements of the were expressed with a glorious con creteness of tone and a virtuoso qual ity of artistry.

Paolo Gallico was heard with the

orchestra in the Schubert-Liszt "Wanderer Fantasie" for planoforte, giving derer Fantasie" for planoforte, giving a rendition of the ensemble etude that realized much of its idyllic poetry. Friedrich Smetana's symphonic poem, "Vyschrad." which was heard at the concerts of Thanksgiving evening and the day following, gave manifest pleasure to the fair-sized house. The prelude and finale from Wagner's "Tristan und Isolde" was the other expectival offering of the afternoon. orchestral offering of the afternoon.

### FREE MUSIC LECTURES TONIGHT MANHATTAN.

Public School 62, Hester, Essex and Norfolk streets: "Beethoven, the Master of Masters," John S. Van Cleve, Ph. D.
Public School 27, East 42d street, east of Third avenue." "The Principle of Expression," Mrs. Mary Gregory Murray.

BROOKLYN.

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Public School 11, Woodside avenue and 3d street, Woodside, L. I.: "Pa-triotic and War Songs," Miss Kate S. Chittenden.

Newark, N. J.

professor, which was performed by the orchestra with studied care and minute attention.

Arthur Shattuck, the American Emil Hofmann.

## FREE LECTURES IN NEW YORK TONIGHT

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Public School 46, 156th street and St. Nicholas avenue: "Our New Water Supply." Thomas A. Fulton.

Public School 51, 523 West 44th street. "Cowboy and Engineer in Colorado." Graham C. Hunter.

Public School 59, 228 East 57th street: "Eight Presidents of the French Republic." Prof. Adolphe Cohn.

Cohn.
Public School 119, 133d street, east
Sighth avenue: "Les Miserables."

of Eighth avenue: "Les Miserables,"
Miss Mary Phelps.
Public School 158, Avenue A and
East 77th street: "Our American
Flag," Frederick Reddall.
Public School 159, 241 East 119th
street: "Salt Lake City and the Mormons," Rudy S. Uzzell.
Public School 165, 108th street,
west of Amsterdam avenue: "The
Historic Mediterranean," Lewis Gaston Leary.

ton Leary.
Public School 188, Lewis and East
Houston street, "Russia," John C. New York Public Library, 112 East 96th street: "Henry Ward Beecher,"
Frederick B. Robinson,
St. Columbia Hail 343 West 25th
street: "Fighting the Polar Ice,"
Anthony Fiala,
St. Luke's Hall, 435 Hudson street,
south of Christopher street: "The
Forests of the Amazon," Algot
Lange. Henry Ward Beecher,

Iange.
St. Peter's Hall, 20th street, west of Eighth avenue: "From Babel to Esperanto," Arnold Christen.

THE BRONX Morris High School, 166th street and Boston road: "Fielding and the Realistic Novel," Charles F. Horne,

Realistic Novel," Charles F. Horne, Ph. D.
Public School 7, Kingsbridge aver nue and 232d street, Kingsbridge aver nue and 232d street, Kingsbridge in the Civil War," Rossiter Johnson, LL, D.
Public School 27, St. Ann's avenue and 148th street: "Life on the Mississippi," W. Rob Holland.
Lafayette Hall, Alexander avenue and 137th street, "The Heat Treatment of Steel," Prof. Bradley Stoughton.

BROOKLYN.

Eastern District High School, Mar-avenue and Keap street: "The hillippine Islands," Thomas R. eans," Flavius Brobst.
Manual Training High S Manual Training Human ath avenue and 5th street: a. Hon. Francis P. Bent. Public School 116, Knick evenue and Grove street: venue and Grove street:

place: "Historic Scandinavia," Magnus C. Ihiseris.
Public School 159, Pitkin avenue, between Crescent and Hemlock streets: "The Electric Automobile."
W. Wallace Ker.
Public School 164, Fourteenth avenue and 42d street: "A Peep at Life in Cape Colony, South Africa," Charles Pittman.
Brooklyn Public Library, Norman avenue and Monroe street: "David Copperfield," Mrs. Amelia Norgenhoy, Y. M. C. A., Bedford avenue and Monroe street: "America in the Philippines," Arthur Judson Brown, Ph. D.
Y. M. C. A., Bond and Fulton streets: "Street Life in Paris," Justin H. Moore, Ph. D.

QUEENS.

Richmond Hill High School, Elm street and Stuart avenue, Richmond Hill: "Tolstoy: Russia and Reform," Prof. Christian Gauss.
Public School 1, 9th street and Van Alst avenue, Long Island City: "Ok-lahoma, the Land of Now," Ellas W. Thompson.

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Public School 22, Sandford avenue and Murray street, Flushing: "Transportation of the Injured; Care of the Sick," Henry B. Savage.

Public School 34, Springfield road

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and Hollis avenue, Queens: "Palestine of Today," Charles E. Herring, Ph. D.
Public School \$8, Elm avenue and Fresh Pond road, Ridgewood Heights: "Guatemala," Thomas Edward Potterton, D.D.

NEWARK, N. J.

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### ands Insurance Bill to Lords Later Than Veto Provision Allows.

DON, Dec. 10 .- The most subof Liberals are somewhat apat the state of things on the eve ng of the present session of The government has flung se of Lords a national insur affecting from 15,000. 0,000,000 workers, which has been with 470 amendments in its pe-A majority of these, with many of the bill, were entirely

this chaotic measure go the naval which was whipped through the Nation protest.

latter points out that when the o was destroyed, the govern-citly disayowed the idea of a

the face of the fact that only two allowed them for the committee the insurance bill, the Nation see that the pledge has been d. and supports the Chronicle in

of the close of the session, this would not count under the veto the branch." within three years allowed bill can be passed over the

r even to attempt to revive the urer, and Executive Committee, e of social machinery. It would suit povernment's book to be able to say the opposition in the House of Comopposition in the House of Com-ted against a great bill for social n and that the Lords threw it out. he opposition in the House of Com-however, affirmed its approval of main principle of the bill, but refused for or against it as it stands, when refused to allow time for ration. This line was obly taken by the opposition through belief that the bill will be very un-

a protest of "On your heads be it"

The naval prize bill they will probably this work.

### 8, AND D. B. FUND NOTES.

Branch 8 of the Workmen's Sick and ith Benefit Fund, will hold its regumonthly meeting this evening, at Hall, 985 Columbus ave corner 108th street. As there will ome very important business, inng the nominations for officers fatal he coming year, all members are ested to attend.

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All meetings begin at 8 less otherwise stated.

### MANHATTAN AND BRONX

The Executive Committee of Branch | tion 5 calls upon every member to be pres-ent at the special meeting to be held tonight. It does so fully cognizant of the fact that there are dozens of Comrades who have up to the present ab-For the consideration of these immeetings, and, therefore, have not measures, the Lords have only a participated in the active work of the Thursday, December 14, at 8 p.m. at party. It is manifestly unfair on the the part of a majority of the Comrades to nue thrust the work of building up movement in our territory upon upon the shoulders of a very limited number chamber. The government de-d that the Lords retained the power this is unfair and unjust, the willing workers will soon get timed unless their work is supplemented by more Comrades who will recognize that the

work of the party belongs to all.

Make the following New Year's resolution: "I will do all in my power see that the pledge has been od, and supports the Chronicle in that the House of Lords would not be the control of the control self with such committees organized to carry out the work prescribed by

The following nominations are to be made tonight: Six delegates to City of the peers.

Lords, however, are not likely to clai and recording secretaries, treaser even to attempt to revive the committee. Committee Committee treaser the financial secretary wishes to in-

their dues that if they do not pay up tonight they will be dropped from the books. No dead ones will be carried. the Executive Committee Branch 5

### GEORGE S. GELDER, Organizer.

Women of Branch 2. Notice! Women of Branch 2 will meet to night at 22 Rutgers street to assis the general women's organizer in a systematic plan to organize the Social ist women of this branch. There are where went it goes into operation.

The Lords will probably protest against branch and every one of these womfarce of giving them a couple of days on is requested to attend this impossible one of the most complex bills portant meeting. It is urged that all modern times; then they will pass it women who belong to other branches. but live in the territory of Branch 2, come to this meeting and assist in

On Friday evening, at the Rand School, Dr. I. M. Rubinow delivered an interesting lecture on "Industrial Accidents and Workingmen's Com-pensation," the first lecture of the course on "Socialism and the Labor Workingmen's Com Movement in Practice."

assume that there are at least 1.000,000 persons injured more or less seriously in the United States each year. The German reports show the industrial accidents to be due to the following accidents to be due to the following causes: Fault of the employer, 12 per cent; fault of the employer, 41 per cent; fault of fellow employes, 6 per cent; fault of fellow employes, 6 per cent; general hazard, 38 per cent; other causes, 3 per cent.

Two delegates from the 21st A. D..

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A letter from the Co-operative Press asked that the local see that a debt of \$12.25, contracted by the Bay Ridge Forum last year, be paid. On motion this matter was referred to the branch with Instructions that it pay the bill.

A bill of \$47.12, submitted by H.

other causes, 3 per cent.
As a cause of poverty, accidents take line with appalling frequency. It thus comes an important social problem. Until quite recently in this country, we have had little effective legislation specially dealing with the problem. Within the last two years, ten States specially dealing with the problem. Within the last two years, ten States have adopted Workingmen's Compensation Acts, but some of these have already been declared unconstitutional, and it is too early, as yet, to problem the Rand School announcing new courses was read. A letter from the Rand School announcing new courses was read. A letter from the Rand School announcing new courses was read. A letter from the Rand School announcing new courses was read. A letter from the Rand School announcing new courses was read. A letter from the Rand School announcing new courses was read. A letter from the Rand School announcing new courses was read. A letter from the Rand School announcing new courses was read. A letter from the Rand School announcing new courses was read. A letter from the National Office regarding the circulation of the equal suffrage petitions, and it is too early, as yet, to

Germany, and the workmen's compen-sation system in Great Britain. The

Branch 5 Women to Meet.

There will be a business meeting of he women of Branch 5 on Wednes-lay, December 13, at 8 p.m., in the

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The delegates to the State Comthe enrolled voters, to call on and interest the wives and women of the family, will please attend six weeks' time in which to vote on

the work into election districts. In this way the whole territory of the branch can be covered, and with a woman organizer of the branch the work can be carried on in conjuncwith the general work of the a systematic way.
MARGARET SANGER.

### Women's Organizer. Women's Naturalization Class.

the Yorkville Forum, 1461 Third avenue. These classes will be held on the second and fourth Thursdays of each month. All women are invited to at-

Haywood to Speak in New York. William D. Haywood will speak at a meeting arranged by Local New York on Thursday, December 21, at Cooper Union, Admission tickets are 15 cents:

platform tickets, 25 cents, Tickets for sale at the party office. Pearl street: the Volkszeitung, 1: Spruce street: office of the Forward 91 East Broadway, and the Rand School, 112 East 19th street.

Advertising matter for this meeting can be had at the office of the local. Comrades are requested to work for

### BROOKLYN.

### Brooklyn Call Conference.

The Brooklyn Call Conference will hold a very important meeting tonight at 8:30 o'clock at party headquarters. 957 Willoughby avenue. All delegates are requested to attend, as business of

### Get New Headquarters.

Branch 2, of the 23d A. D., Socialist 1701 Pitkin avenue, between Thatford and Rockaway avenues. No other political party in the Brownsville district has quarters that can compare with those of Branch 2. The largest room will seat from 200 to 250 people. One room is used for a library and reading

games. The first meeting in the new quar ters will be held this evening. Im-portant business will be transacted, in-cluding a vote on the National Ex-ecutive Committee and National Secre-S. HUROK, Secretary.

### Minutes Central Committee,

The Central Committee of Local The Central Committee of Local The Central Committee of Local at a accidents each year in the nited States. While our statistics are day. December 9. A. Pauly was electvery defective, and we must use the ed chairman. The minutes of the prefigures for Germany as the basis for vious meeting were adopted as read. Two delegates from the 21st A. D.

C. Peters for installation of steam heating apparatus, was ordered paid. ery Workers, Local 3, inviting the local to its ball at the Labor Lyceum. and inclosing complimentary tickets for same, was accepted and delegates asked to take note. A communication from the Rand School announcing

he, had sticken L. B. Boudin's name from the list of State Committee lecture was followed with great interest by the class, and the course bids fair to be one of the most successful ever given in the school. Dr. Rubinow br. Lunn, who said he could give us module for a meeting until February or March. The income of the masque ball held at the Labor Lyceum Friday, December 8, was \$170.35, the 'x-pense was \$186.75. About \$500 worth. pense was \$186.75. About \$500 worth of tickets were still outstanding. The Rand School requested a list of party branches and meeting places. S. A. Stodel will speak at the next party meeting at Haviland Hall, 399 Ciasmeeting at Haviland Hall, 399 Classon avenue. His subject will be "Industrial Unionism and Socialism." The trials of the speakers recently arrested will take place December 18 and 22. The manager of the Clared-don Hotel, the cause of the trouble, was arrested on a charge of false arrest by G. M. P. Fitzgibbon.

Organizer Lindgren reported that

Charles A. Matchett recommen ted that we reprint the editorial from The Call, entitled "The Silence of Samuel," as a leaflet. The request of the Rand School was granted. The matter of publishing The Call edi-torial as a leaflet was left in the hand of the Literature Committee. A mo-tion was carried that a committee be elected to visit the Labor Lyceum Association and ask that we be given a Saturday night for an affair next year f not, to secure another hall. Slavin. Hopkins and Elson were elected on the committee. A motion was car-ried that we hold a May festival next ried that we hold a last feature and year. The following committee was elected to draw up a program and submit same at the next meeting of the Central Committee: Slavin Well. Pauly, Lipes, Efroa, Levine and Shapire.

Commade White reported that he

The delegates to the State Com-mittee reported that U. Solomon stated that he would try to secure en of the family, will please attend this meeting and report of the results you have had. If you have not seen all on your list try to do so before Wednesday, so that you can take up other work.

The work is to be divided into districts with a woman organizer to every assembly district, who will subdivide the work into election districts. In conversible week the work into election districts. Gloversville case. The following tion was carried: Moved that we on Local Gloversville to demand the vary 1, when a new committee for resignation of the two school of ficials elected at the nonpartisan to keep up a perpetual campaign. The caucus, and if they refuse to resign to suspend or expel them. Our deleverything sailing along finely.

WORKMEN'S CIRCLE, B. B. BRONT, Level and the Sturdar in the most at the Brouz Forum, 1962 Fullon are, P. Level and the Brouz Forum, 1962 Fullon are, P. Level and the Brouz Forum, 1963 Fullon are, P. Level and caucus, and if they refuse to resign General Fair Committee reported to suspend or expel them. Our delegates to the State Committee were the "Commissioner" on Hall Deconstructed to vote for this motion. gates to the State Committee were

The Grievance Committee recor mended that the courses assumed Karpinowsky of Branch 3, 23d A. D. be dropped. The recom-position was concurred in. They mended that the charges against recommended that B. Levy be ex-The recommendation was Comrade Abrahmson had apologized o L. B. Boudin for stating that he

The Lecture Committee made its report. A motion that the meetings at Haviland Hall be opened to the general public was lost, as was also a motion to change the time of hold-

to Sunny morning. Twenty-seven members were admitted to the party. The financial report was: Income, \$357.50; expense, \$305.48; balance, \$52.02. The matter of the party ownership of the press was discussed, no action being

### Secretary of Local Kings.

New Rooms for 13th A. D. rooms are centrally located and while nice. All party members and things sympathizers are called upon to attend the next meeting of the branch at the new quarters on Wednesday, capitalism. Let them dream.

December 13. Besides important fall Piqua will roll up 1,500 vot routine business, such as voting for Socialism.—Piqua Searchlight. ficers for the coming terms, the mat party, has taken new headquarters at ter of building up of a branch or ganization will come up for considera

> The district had 450 Socialist votes iast election, and if the proportion of the breeze in Ohio. I membership would hold good the paper, full of vim and five members. The branch has only woods ten members, half of this number re siding outside of the district and, of course, cannot do much active work This is a condition which must be remedied, and every Socialist is called upon to cease shirking and come to the next meeting and af filiate himself with the party.

A very interesting discussion meeting was held December 6, by Ridge more of them are turning to Socialism wood Branch 1. Lena Morrow Lewis as the solution of wage slavery. An gave an interesting and instructive lectinteresting sidelight on the growth of gave an interesting and instructive lecture on "The Eight-hour Leageu and Socialism in the Tennessee National the Social Revolution." She was fol-Soldiers Home is afforded by the followed by Piet Viarg, who also spoke on lowing letter by Henry L. Ferry, late the Eight-hour League, after which there was discussion, in which the following Comrades took part: Breudel Miller, Hourigan, Halbmeier, lich, Becker, and others. Four Hill. new applications were acted upon and JOHN FLANAGAN.

### NEW JERSEY. Weehawken.

John Thyrkelsen acted as chairman Now there are 162, and the growth at the last meeting of Branch 1. Wee- (ag you will find after next President John Thyrkelsen acted as chairman hawken, held at headquarters, corner of West 19th street and Hackensack

lation.

The Comrades are very enthusiastic over the results of the last election The party polled 119 votes. Last year there were only 45. It is hoped to organize a branch in Highwood Park in very near future

### HENRY PETZOLT, Secretary,

### Paterson,

The Lyceum Committee will mee at headquarters tonight to receive money and reports from branch ticket agents. Every member should be present, as several propositions of im-portance will be discussed. The work agents. portance will be discussed. The work is goin along very smoothly, but Comrades must hustle to sell the required number of tickets. Total reeipts to date follow: Branch 2. Pater ceipts to date follow: Branch 2. Pater-son, \$69: Branch 5. Paterson, \$14: Branch 5. Paterson, \$16: Branch 7. Paterson, \$7: Branch 1. Passaic, \$3: Branch Haledon, \$3: Branch North Haledon, \$3. Total, \$105.

### HARTFORD, CONN.

Comrade L. S. Edwards, county organizer of Hartford County, has in two months, organized the follow ing locals in territory where there had been no previous lectures: New-ngton, West Hartford West Suffield, Wethersfield, Rocky Hill, Plantsville. The total number of members who signed the application blanks for charters was sixty-one. The people are anxious to know what Socialism is and when they learn its principles are willing to come late the organ-ization.

### HAVERHILL MASS.

One new applicant was admitted to membership in the Central Socialis Club at its jast meeting. The treas-

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urer of the State Campaign Commit-tee reported total receipts of \$135.96, and total expenses, \$131.18, leaving a balance of \$4.78. The committee was instructed to remain at work till Jan-

at Socialist Hall, Monday, December

purposes for the fair. Rev. Roland D. Sawyer, who gives a stereopticon lecture on the "French Revolution." at Socialist Hall, Tues-day, December 12, will also give a 12. will also give a talk, explaining his leNamara affair, just ae lecture. Arrange-completed for the lecommittee announces a sale of tickets, which audience. The admisents, which barely pays

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Janitor. fifteen-minute view of the McNamara affair, just ture, and the committee announces large advance sale of tickets, which insures a good audience. The admis-sion is but 10 cents, which barely pays expenses.

### Piqua.

The official count of the recent elec-tion gives Kiser, Democrat, 1,462; Baker, Republican, 934; Rost, Socialist, 733. Piqua's political sky tainly very red at present, and the ink slingers on the old party papers are working overtime trying to explain away and minimize the Socialist party The headquarters of the 13th A. D. have been moved to 260 Humboldt street, corner of Ten Eyck street, for an interpretation. Poor fools. while they are propheaying smooth things unto them the ever increas-ing host of Socialists are pouring through the breaches in the walls of fall Piqua will roll up 1,500 ve Socialism.—Piqua Searchlight. Piqua will roll up 1,500 votes for

### Cleveland.

The Cleveland Socialist, "owned, controlled and published weekly by Local Cleveland Socialist party," is the latest "Red Rag" to be flung to It is a splendid 13th A. D. ought to have about forty- be eminently useful in its neck of the

### A VETERAN ON SOCIALISM.

The Appeal to Reason has several times directed attention to the growth of Socialist sentiment in old soldiers homes in the West among veterans of the Civil War. The men who fought to free the chattel slave are fast awakening to the fact that although they freed one kind of slave they did not abolish human slavery. More and more of them are turning to Socialism Company I, 10th Massachusetts Infantry, also Company C, 31st Massachusetts Infantry, published in the Springfield (Mass.) Republican:

the Editor of the Republican: "I see by your comment on the Socialist vote, in the Weekly Republican, that you have but little idea of the growth of Socialism in this country. When I came to this branch of the soldlers' home five years ago there were only three Socialists here hawken, held at headquarters, corner of West 19th street and Hackensack avenue. Twelve members were present. Comrade Petzoit resigned as treasurer, and Comrade F. Lenscurling was elected in his place. H. Schmidt and E. Thyrkelsen were elected as Audience Committee. sation Acts, but some of these have already been declared unconstitutions and offering suggestions, etc., tions, and it is too early, as yet, to too early to all graft and corruption. In fact, it is the only salvation of the country. Yours for Socialism.

"HENRY L FERRY. "National Soldiers' Home, Tennes Nov. 20, 1911."

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

"The McNamara Case, From Start to Finish." will be the subject of this even-ing's discussion at the rooms of the York-ville Forum, 1461 Third avenue, near 83 atreet. Louis A. Baum, Bronx organizer of the Socialist party, and John C. Frost of the Socialist party, and John C. Frost will make the opening addresses, which will be preceded by an interesting musical program arranged by Hazel Krouse and Mrs. William I. Sackheim. The meeting will be held under the auspices of the Progressive Literary and Debating Society. This forum is open to all. No admission fee charged or collection taken. Doors open at 8:15 o'clock.

### THROWN THROUGH WINDOW.

Assailant Is Held, Charged With Atro

JERSEY CITY, N. J., Dec. 10.—
Paul Werner, 39 years old, of 213 Columbia street, Union Hill, entered a
saloon at 503 Washington street, Hoboken, Saturday, and told Max Werner, the bartender, to whom he is not seen to the saloung to the saloung the salo ner, the bartender, to whom he is not related, that he wanted wine. Max ejected Paul. Paul staggered back a few minutes later and threw Max through a show window into the

Max's head and neck were badly cut, and he was sent to St. Mary's Hospital. Paul was locked up for atro-cious assault and battery.

Shapiro.

Comrade White reported that he had tried to arganize the Young Socialist into a federation, but found this was impossible at the present time. The report was accepted.

Under the head of roll call the Brownsville branch reported that it had arranged a course of lectures, also it had socepted the course of ay. Special rates by the week.

State Central Socialist Size of Socialist Club at its last meeting. The treas
Size of FOR ARMY AIRMEN.

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LONDON, Dec. 10 .- Tired of doing nothing, and anx sensation, a peer of the British realm

has taken up as a pastime the mak-ing of "democracy" a success. Earl Grey, former Governor General of Canada, has announced that he intends to devote the next ten years of his life to "fighting English slums" and to hastening "the evolution of the worker from servant to

partner."
"The rule of the House of Lords is at an end," he says. "The era of democracy has set in. Let us have a successful and prosperous democ-

Towards this end Earl Grey sug gests the "re-enfranchisement of the enslaved elector." He would revise the electoral system so that a majority of the whole country should rule, and not local majorities. "The present system," he says, "leads to the certain rule of the plutocrats."

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### THE JUSTIFICATION OF "ANARCHISM"

Individual acts resulting in the destruction of life or property in an attempt to protest against or destroy the present order of society are generally alluded to as "anarchism" in the capitalist press, and such individuals are always branded as "anarchists." It is true, perhaps, that the definition is inadequate and perhaps somewhat erroneous also, but this article is not written as a disquisition anarchy as a philosophical concept. We merely propose to this word in the above popular sense as it is used. This "anarchism" is, of course, branded as an atrociously wicked and immoral thing, and all so-called right thinking people are presumed to be absolutely immune from it. Such facts as the Standard Oil Company blowing up rival refineries, or railroad magnates destroying one another's property and the lives of their employes in contentions for right-of-way, are, of course, passed without notice and are never listed in this category.

What we propose to show is that the very people who consemin this procedure are themselves "anarchists" in this sense, and hat the hired editorial hacks of the capitalist press who are now shricking against "Socialism and anarchism" cannot prevent their own advocacy of "anarchism" from unconsciously slipping into the very editorials they write in its ostensible condemnation.

Some four days ago we editorially criticized an article appearing in the New York World entitled "Socialism's Share," meaning that Socialism was directly connected with the McNamara bomb losions. Our editorial sufficiently refuted the idiotic charge, but lack of space prevented us at the time from dealing with it paragraph by paragraph, and a very interesting and significant sentence therefore passed over.

This World editorial appeared on December 6, and probably large number of our readers noticed it. The passage we refer to is here quoted verbatim:

If social and economic conditions in this country are one-tenth as bad as Socialist orators and writers pretend, workingmen would be justified in resorting to any weapons to release themselves from intolerable slavery.

There you have it. Mark well how this unconscious "anarchist" ustifies the creed he denounces, in blissful bourgeois ignorance of the port of his words. And to add to the irony of the situation, this sitiful "anarchist" concludes his editorial by declaring that "Socialism cannot shirk its share of the responsibility and throw all the blame on organized labor. Its language has consistently given the lie to wn doctrines.

Just read that last sentence over again in connection with the ist statement quoted, and study for one moment the possibilities "language" in the hands of the "anarchist" who doesn't know there he is at and unwittingly exposes his psychological "innards" the public gaze. They are worth examining, too. If this is not full and complete justification of the "anarchism" he denounces, hen the English language is a misfit, and meaningless.

If conditions were only as bad as Socialists say they are, then any weapon"—this includes dynamite bombs—is justifiable.

It is a question of figures with this editorial scribe. A difference of nine-tenths. When conditions are ten times as had as he thinks they now are, he will plant some dynamite bombs himself, or at the very least "justify" those who do. At present, the best he can do so to "justify" the McNamaras one-tenth.

And that he might have to face the alternative of doing one the other is by no means unlikely. Just suppose any one should ow him that the conditions the Socialists speak of are really manifested in the statistics compiled by government officials at Washington, and the figures accepted and certified by government uthority. In such case, how could he withhold "justification," to ay nothing of planting a bomb himself to release the workingmen from "intolerable slavery"?

We would linger somewhat on this delectable confession were not really a commonplace occurrence. It is by no means the set or tenth or even the thousandth time that a slip-up of this sort occurred in capitalistic editorial writing. Thousands of these bes are psychologically sympathetic with the McNamaras, and hough they try to conceal it, the truth will slip out occasionally, s in this case. These "accidents" will happen even in the best egulated editorial families, and as we confidently expect them, hey are no surprise to us.

Only a few years ago, the much more cautious New York busted" forth in a similar manner in its editorial comment on the death of old John Most the anarchist, by declaring that any cent citizen would be well within his rights and would be performing a meritorious action by shooting Most down on the street on

But it is only fair to say that these writers merely reflect the attitude of their masters on "anarchism" of this sort. Thousands of times in words and millions of times in acts have the latter exhibited this "anarchist" attitude, which their hired writers now and then unconsciously but correctly enough put into print. For in-stance, there are the fulminations of General Otis, of Los Angeles, who innumerable times has more than broadly suggested the lynch-ing of union and Socialist agitators, in fact, to such an extent that the of union and occiainst agreetors, in fact, to such an extent that seven Mr. Roosevelt, who has on various occasions given atterance to sentiments fully as destructive, felt obliged to publicly excoriate him. But it is easy to justify this "anarchism" by either pleading necessity or passing it over unnoticed, though it is exactly the name in its psychological characteristics as the "anarchism" of the McNamaras, which can only be justified one-tenth, according to the

eNamaras, which can only be justified one-tenth, according to the forld editorial.

McNamara places the suitcase of dynamite under the wall of a Los Angeles Times for the purpose of "throwing a scare" into the Los Angeles Times for the purpose of "throwing a scare" into the union men. Where is the difference? Otis, of course, doesn't have to answer, but if he did, he would doubt assert that his gatting gun was designed to protect his a against union workingmen. Nobody assaulted him, to be sure, it then they might do so. This is his justification.

McNamara, who was caught and placed in a position where he do to explain, has done so on the ground that the dynamite was sed as a precaution to dissuade capitalists from attempting the life his union. That they were actually attempting it, while no union an attempted the life of Otis, justifies the latter, but is no justification in a for the former—or at least only one-tenth, according to the orid. But justification or not, the two men are mentally, temperantally and psychologically the same. To the one, the present mally and psychologically the same. To the one, the present mode society is capitalism. To the other, it is trades unionism, ad both were engaged in preserving "society" as they conceived it. The summing up of the whole matter leads to the conclusion of if this sort of thing is "anarchism," then both capitalists and its men fall into the category of "anarchists," the Socialists are being the exception. The psychology of present day society assentially "anarchistic." And lastly, that in trying to repudiate it participation, the capitalist class and its editorial defenders a processor of anarchists admissions appricipation, the capitalist class and its editorial defenders a processor of anarchists admissions.

### AN EFFECTIVE PLAN OF PROPAGANDA

By A CANADIAN SOCIALIST.

Is it not exceedingly important that ceives the same resolution from different aditors about be interested in the Social-ment. Is it not exceedingly important that

what the Socialist party is striving to ac-Is it not exceedingly important that So-

ialism should be made a popular subject of discussion in the magazines and news-

Is it not exceedingly important that we ould reach the 60,000,000 readers of the 20,000 non-Socialist publications in the rouse their interest and break down their

### A Splendid Example.

Can this be done quite easily? It cer-tainly can. How? Kindly listen while I tell you about the excellent methods being adopted in Canada.

discovered that there is tremendous pronaganda value in constructive resolutions.

It has therefore adopted the policy of
framing constructive resolutions, especially for propaganda purposes.

These "special propaganda resolutions,"
as we call them, deal with great public
questions in a decidedly constructive way.
They are sent by our secretary to every
magazine, newspaper, farm journal and
religious weekly in the province. But
never more than one at a time, of course,
and not oftener than nee a fortnight.
(Any editor can tell you where a list of
such publications may be obtained.)
In sending out these resolutions we ask
the editors to comment upon them editorially as well as to print them in their
news columns.

Locals Are Interested.

### Locals Are Interested.

A copy of each "special propaganda esolution" is also sent to every Socialist scal in the province, with the request, rst, that the matter be taken under adent at the next business meeting; d, that they adopt the resolution in its present or some other form; that they send copies of it to labor

ment. Is there any work, Comrades, more important that should be made understand ocialist party is striving to act exceedingly important that should be made understand ocialist party is striving to act exceedingly important that So-exceedingly important that so is there any work. Comrades, more important than this? We in Canada think one is better than all the others put together. And it is wonderfully cheap to the control of the control

### The Results.

We are educating the editors by this

We are educating the editors by this propaganda.

We are getting our movement written up in the newspapers.

We are making Socialism a popular subject of discussion in the press.

We are securing thousands of dollars' worth of advertising in exchange for a few postage stamus and a little wit.

We are breaking down prejudice among people by showing them that the Socialist party knows how to deal with specific problems in a competent way.

We are causing large numbers of wide-awake citizens to debate our propositions in their various societies.

We are putting life and vim into Socialist located by the propositions in their various societies.

We are stimulating the Comrades into renewed activity by making them feel that

We are stimulating the Contraces into renewed activity by making them feel that they are accomplishing things here and now that are worth while.

And last, but not least, we are building up a working class political movement that is making permanent Socialist voters swift and fast.

### Why Not?

Why Not?

Is there any reason why the Comrades in the United States should not make this a regular feature of their work?
Is there any reason why State executive committees should not undertake this sort of propaganda immediately?
Is there any reason why the National Executive Committee should not publish ready-made resolutions in the Monthly Bulletin for the benefit of those locals whose members are too busy to attend to such studies themselves?

Just now an old age pension resolution would be appropriate. Also one regarding the enfranchisement of women. Other timely resolutions will occur to you from time to time.

third, that they send copies of it to labor time to time, unions, farmer granges, woman suffrage associations, single tax lengues and other to the press should be posted at the organizations, with a courieous note ask—some time. If some papers get their copies ing them to base some action thereon, and after than their competitors, they are not fourth, that they also send covies to the likely to give them as much consideration local papers. The fact that a paper results they otherwise would.

### PERSIA'S "GREAT MAN" W. MORGAN SHUSTER

W. Mergan Shuster, who is now Treasurer-General of Persia, is undoubtedly one of those types of covering that the material out according to capitalistic interpretations, the events of history depend. It will be worth while watching how far the "great man" theory is corfellow "individualists" in the seats of the mighty in this land, however, do not seem to have much faith in his ability to continue directing the future policy of his adopted country, and have disclaimed any intention of coming to his assistance, though appealed to for that purpose,

The fact is that Persia is now and has been for some years but the caricature of an independent community. Its "nationality" exists only by grace of Russia and Great Britain, powers which years ago divided the country that two "spheres of influence," the be possible to play one gra Russian in the northwest, the British in the southeast. The remainder of done for many years past, but the parren, howling desert, of no value vorth mentioning for purposes of benevolent assimila-tion or as a "sphere of influence." It contains practically nothing that is

Both the Russians and the British have already started exploiting the regions they assigned themselves. vishes of the Persians in the matter. The Russians are now after Shuster, nipped in the bud, and as England seems disinclined to Shuster is atte

That American political adventurer, [applied to them for a reliable houseapplied to them for a tensor industrible by the boy had lived on mile over since keeper. From all appearances this his birth, and not a particle of solid continuant has been essaying the role food being taken. At 6 years of age of a "nation maker," and is now distinct the was finely developed and healthy. "individuality," upon whose actions, which a nation might be molded, is of milk per week mixed with which a nation might be moided, is of milk per week mixed with sugar not his to manipulate, but is jointly and a little water, held by two groups of capitalist exploiters representing real national of Chicago, who is 2 years and 3 entitles, Great Britain and Russia. His months old. He weighs 119 pounds. far the "great man" theory is cor- only policy is of course to play one reborated in his future actions. His casinst the other, but the days are long past when the "great module use antagonistic capitalist ended playing. Time has reversed his position. The "great man" nowadays is the tool of those interests as they can use him.

And it is fairly evident that neither Great Britain nor Russia have any particular use for Shuster. He is popular with the Persians, but as they are not masters in their own think of him. Had they any of the actual strength given by military or raval forces, as Turkey has, it might dene for many years past, but there is mostly a is no force or power of that kind

"Nation making" is an operation in which the individual, however great," plays an ever Jiminishing part. The making and unmaking of eyes similar to those of Lional Brett. egions they assigned themselves, rations is a process which is deter-vithout the slightest regard to the miled by economic conditions and experiments proved that she could vishes of the Persians in the matter. the Persian a field for capitalist exploitation, the Of so little account is the Persian a field for capitalist exploitation, the monarchy to either, that some two great man in one of these fields can years ago a Russian force crossed only appear so, by championing the frontier, compelled the deposition cause of one or other exploting of the Shah and replacing him by the son, a boy of 11 years of age, both, his "greatness" is quickly was nothing uniquely by the son the son and the son and the son and the son are son age. group. When ne com-both, his "greatness"

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and as England seems disinclined to interfere in the matter, the scalp of the interests of the Persian lam?, the "great man" will, no doubt, soon against those of the Russian Bear adorn the Russian belt.

Shuster was selected for the position by Taft and Knox, when Persia

### IS COLER A TURNCOAT?

fork papers a correspondent un- eral times: earthed the item reproduced below. which may be interesting in view of the recent announcement of Mr. Bird S. Coler, of Brooklyn, that he was out s. Color, or introktyn, that he was the to destroy Socialism. Unfortunately the exact date of the paper cannot be given, but the year is known to be

### "COLER A SOCIALIST.

Admits It, Advocating City Owner ship of Transportation Facilities.

Borough President Bird S. Cole eport dealing exclusively with trans report dealing exclusively with trans-portation in which he advocates the ownership of the transportation facil-ities by the city. The Mayor has not yet received the report, but it has been printed in the City Record, Mr. Coler says in it that there is nothing revolutionary in his views; they are avolutionary.

revolutionary in his views; they are evolutionary in his views; they are evolutionary.

"The Borough President contends that the matter of transportation has become so important in cities that it must soon take its place as a natural function of government. He discusses at length the McDonald loop plan, approving it generally, and praising the plan of the construction by the city and leasing for operation at so much per car per mile. With his report the Borough President sent the liaper a copy of J. 8. Williams' adverse, made before a branch Young len's Christian Association a few sets ago, and containing the following:

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It is, replied. "Well, I think, at any rate, you are not getting too much."

"Well, then," demanded the questioner, are soon think I am worth thirty bob a large week?"

"It is, well the addressing a meeting, and week?"

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Raking over an old file of New the City Hall yesterday he said sev-'Of course, I'm a Socialist.'"

> Judging from the fact that the Socialists of the city at that time took no especial notice of Mr. Coler's pro-fession of economic and political fession of economic and political faith, it is evident enough that they hardly considered it worth while to dispel his delusion that he was a So-cialist, and they will now be the last to charge him with having abundoned the faith. We have no doubt that there were good and sufficient reasons for Mr. Coler abandoning his position on city ownership of the traction facilities. Politicians of Mr. traction facilities. Following of Art. Coler's type are especially amenable to argument when properly presented, as several of his Brooklyn confreres have recently demonstrated.

The Song of the Pick By Capt. W. E. P. French.

With straining sinew and loin, With shoulders stooping and round, A strong man, shorn of his beauty

Delved, mole-like, under the gro Stroke, stroke, stroke! With the steel's monotonous click Beating time to an air of dust and

smoke. He sang the Song of the Pick.

"Delve, delve, delve,
At the endless veins of coal!
Delve, delve, delve,
Till it seems both body and soul

Are black with the dust and dark
Of this tomb far under the sod.
Do you think that a prayer from

hole so deep Could ever reach up to God?

"I am the maker of steam, I run the spindle and loom, make the light that lights your homes.

But I live my life in gloom. I fetch your letters and love, I carry them over the sea, I bring your heart to the waiting

Which had broken but for me.

O men with sisters dear! O men with mothers and wives!' It is not fuel you're burning up, 'But human creatures' lives! Work, work, work!

Am I the dead or the quick? am digging my grave as well

coal!—
It's hell, this Song of the Pick."

Hark, hark, hark! There's a sob comes up from the

To the pitiful, pleading sound! Our brothers are buried alive By God, but the soul turns sick At the thought of those men in the

murk and dark. Where the fire damp seeks that uncovered spark, Singing the Song of the Pick;

### Wonderful Babies

The World's Most Amusing Children

all the same it is doubtful whether there are more wonderful babies in the world than those mentioned the following articles. There is thur Keene, a 6-year-old boy, living with his parents at Penerth Glamor gan, in whom, about a year ago, Brit-ish medical men were much interested. The boy had lived on milk ever since and his diet consisted of thirty pints

36 inches round the waist, 10 inches above the knee, and 13 inches below He cats more than both his parents For breakfast young James eat numerous biscuits spread with butter and syrup, and drinks two glasses of milk as well as a couple of cups coffee. For dinner and supper he supplied with a large plate of boiled pacon and vegetables, and he gives

tween meals. When Lionel Brett, a young boy of Massachusetts, was a baby in arms, his mother noticed that there was something peculiar about his eyes, and fearing that he was in danger of blind she had him examined by several oculists. These gentlemen discovered that the child was possessed of the that the child was possessed of the most wonderful pair of eyes, his sight

penetrating substances in the same fashion as the X-rays.

Dr. Ferroul, of Narbonne, and Dr. Grasset, of Montpelier, som see through opaque bodies as clearly world as and penetratingly as if her eyes generuted Roentgen rays.

Another child possessed of wonder was nothing unusual in his appear-ance, and yet he had a strange pair of eyes. The usual order of things was reversed; in the day he was prac-tically blind, while in the darkness of he British Lion. There is not the night the keenness of his sight room for speculation as to was astonishing. When night came on young Schaefer could see with an scuteness which many ordinary ple would have given much to possesseen in daytime.—Tit-Bits.

### THIRTY MILES OF SODA

Forty million tons of the best washing material, supplied and manufactured by Nature, are walting to be carried from Central Africa to the European markets, and an extension of the Ugunda Railway is to be built from the Ulu to Lake Magadi is not really a Jake, but an area of thirty square miles of soda deposits situate in the heart of Africa.

Two expeditions have gone out into

square miles of soda deposits situate in the heart of Africa.

Two expeditions have gone out into this soda lake region, which, though hot in the middle of the day, is declared to be quite healthy. It is in the midst of one of the finest big game shooting areas in the British South African Protectorate. In ordinary times the lake has a perfectly level, hard and dry surface, like that of a gigantic mass of Fen ice, if a thirty-square-mile area can be imagined.

It appears that in the past it has been left to the Indians to remove soda from the lake. They cut out blocks, and what is called "Mother Liquid" apurts up and reforms into sold soda, which they cut away next esason. There is evidence that the soda in the lake is being continually augmented. In addition to the many surface springs discharging considerable quantities of sods into the lake, there are indications of large springs in the lake itself. On the removal of the soda already crystallized the "Mother Liquid," which takes its place at once, starts to reform the crust.

It looks as if washerwomen can steep comfortably in their beds for some parts to come. So long as washing is previded for them, their soda



COMRADE SLOBODIN'S VIEWS

Editor of The Call;
I have received the following inquiry;
"Mr. Henry L. Slobodin:
"Dear Comrade—In order that we may
vote intelligently for members of the N.
E. C.. Branch I, Local New York, has
instructed me to request the nominees to
stare their position on the following
points: Immelgration, Trade Unions, Industrial Unionism, Immediate Demands,
Private Ownership of Party Papers,
Woman Suffrage, Political Action, Christian Socialist Propaganda and General
Strike. Editor of The Call:

"A prompt reply as to your stand on ese points and any others which you ish to consider will be much apprewish to consider will ciated. Fraternally, M. H. DUNBAR, Sec.

West 97th street, New York."

New York."

As my answer thereto may interest some Comrades outside of Branch 1, Local New York, I request its early-publication in the columns of The Call.

1. I am opposed to all exclusion laws. I am opposed to all exclusion laws, am opposed to all restriction of Euro-I am opposed to all restriction of rauro-pean immigration. I am in favor of re-stricting Asiatic immigration. I am in favor of regulating and controlling Euro-

layor of regulating and controlling European immigration.

2. I am in favor of supporting the trade and industrial unions in their struggles with employers. I am in favor of party heutrality in the contention of the unions among themselves, excepting the cases where the party's friendly offices will be sought by both sides for the removal of the cause of such contention.

3. I am a strong believer in industrial

the removal of the cause of such contention.

3. I am a strong believer in industrial unionisms are advanced a form of organization than craft unionism, although I do not think that an industrial union will necessarily be Socialistic or revolutionary. I am opposed to the organization of dustrial unionism can be best furthered by supportine and working within the existing unions.

4. I am in favor of all the immediate demands of the Socialist party and many other demands in the interest of the working class not therein contained. I am. moreover, strongly of the belief that the platform of the Socialist party should contain nothing else but the declaration of the fundamental principles of Socialism. The immediate demands should be demanded in a separate program, wherein they may be explained from the Socialist party.

5. I am opposed to such ownership of party papers as he or they pleased or would enable him or them to derive private profit from such ownership. But to be opposed to "private ownership of party papers" is abaurd under the capitalist system. There is no other ownership except where the State or the municipality owns the papers. All the party papers is abaurd under the capitalist system. There is no other ownership except where the State or the municipality owns the papers. All the party papers is abaurd under the capitalist system. There is no other ownership of party papers is abaurd under the capitalist system. There is no other ownership except where the State or the municipality owns the papers. All the party papers is abaurd under the capitalist system. There is no other ownership of party papers is abaurd under the capitalist system. There is no other ownership of party papers is abaurd under the capitalist system. There is no other ownership of party papers is abaurd under the capitalist system. There is no other ownership of party papers is abaurd under the capitalist system. There is no other ownership of party papers is abaurd under the capitalist system. There is no other ownership of par

ligion "is a private and personal matter."

9. I am a strong believer in the general strike that is a general strike. I believe that the general strike will be a very important, if not the leading, factor in the social revolution. I am, however, opposed to vigarising this grave revolutionary measure by talking of resorting to it on every occasion. And I am particularly opposed to the few individuals conspiring for or declaring the general strike. A general strike, if at all, must be initiated by the masses of the workingmen themselves.

Fault may be found with my general statement that it consists of generalities. It cannot be otherwise; each of the general subjects has been treated by many competent authorities in many books, No one should expect from me in a short communication but a general statement.

Fraternally yours.

HENRY I. SLOBODIN.

Fraternally vours, HENRY I. SLOBODIN.

### THE MATTER OF VIOLENCE.

Editor of The Call:

The exceptions made to Comrade Hill quit's peaceable remarks by Comrades Slobodin and Cooke are at least interesting. The passage in a book on alleged Socialism, which, by the way, has been barred from sale by at least one local, that Hillquif objects to, would be excellent Socialist doctrine, say, in Russia. But in America, to preach it is worse than a crime. It is a blunder.

We Socialists must be a triffe better than any one else. If it is alleged that we stand against the so-called morality of the time, we must not show that our on-Editor of The Call:

We Socialists must be a trifle better than any one else. If it is alleged that we stand against the so-called morality of the time, we must not show that our opponents lead immoral lives or that they are heavier smokers or drinkers. We must suppress all of our members against whom there is even a sibpleion of a doubt, even if the standard is Mr. Grundy's system. It is unnecessary to refer to specific incidents, but all party members know just what I mean. When that maniac. Goldsborough, shot David Graham Phillips, we had a lovely job explaining away the fact that he once lived in the Rand School. If he had been a Socialist, wouldn't it have been fine? So years and so of individuals. We couldn't afford on mindividuals. We couldn't afford on morate for Mayor the keeper of a horothel even if the present Mayor was elected on a campaing fund largely collected from brothels, which makes him a prig and a hypocrite for his virtuous air, as well as receiver of blood money. We dare not. We must be just a little better than our opponents.

Similarly, in the mitter of violence, People who cheerfully admit that all our present laws are class-made laws must counsel obedience to them. Because, and put this in your pipe. Comrade Slebolin, and smoke if—while we are in the minority, to try to preach rebellion against such laws would be trying to force the majority against their will.

And if we have a majority, there is not a law, not a custom, nay, not sveu the ancred, the uncreament, the ledy Commit. The curate was all sympatic that all our present laws are class-made laws must be and put this in your pipe. Comrade Slebolin, and smoke if—while we are in the minority, to try to preach rebellion against such laws would be trying to force the majority against their will an aroused gaught.

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