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# HEATER STRIKERS CHALLENGE BIG TIM

and Managers Endeavor to Prevent Sale of Call on Street, but Without Success.

### ISE HUSKIES TO PROVOKE DISTURBANCE

endance at Shows Decreases, People Fearing Ignorance of Scabs May Cause Catastrophe-Children Admitted in Violation of Law.

Representatives of the striking employes of the Fox Amusement any yesterday issued the following statement:

"Big Tim, you have been in town since last Friday and have as yet taken any steps to settle the strike of the theaterical emres who are out in the Fox Amusement Company houses. The rikers have waited for you to show what you will do to end the

"Come out and show whether you, who have always pretended be a great "friend of labor," are in favor of the unions or against m. You are now bidding for the Congres show your colors now. Are you going to employ union men, or you going to run your theaters with scabs?

Billy Bock, a well-known strike

people have found it very hard to move scenery, the two scabs, the strikers report, started to build scenery in the theater. The strikers

informed a Call reporter last night night that a load of lumber has been stored in the cellar to be used for

Three scabs were discharged from

the Family Theater to make room

for Bock and Hedge. When they

called for their pay they were told to

come later, and got no satisfaction when they insisted on being paid off

ing admitted to the theaters, but un-

th late last night no investigation was

made by the authorities.

That the patronage of the Family
Theater has fallen off since the strike

started was evident yesterday, when circulars unnouncing the show at the

The Struck Theaters.

It was repe

"Don't let it be another case of Dreamland."

sight of the striking theatrical Call, I will have you arrested. The Call is a morning paper, and you have no right to sell it at night." The messing called the buff of the theater man and stuck to their posts.

They reported that the attendance there was vere nor and the few Amusement Company was red yesterday, and "newsles" were n placed in the strike some to anm placed in the strike some to annee that the strike is in full blast, soon as the newsboys appeared on a street, the Fox-Sullivan sans that been molesting them since that a lot of complimentary strike started, with the side of cops stationed in that district to run them off the street, but to run them off the street, but made little success as the boys meanle little success as the boys reconst. They reported that the attendance there was very poor, and the few bonafide never the tate that the attendance who did not reconstructed that the attendance there was very poor, and the few pool in the term was very poor, and the few pool in the there was very poor, and the few pool in the few bonafide special that the attendance there was very poor, and the few pool in the few pool in the few pool in short order. At the Family These was very poor, and the few people who did enter the theater left in short order. At the Family These was very poor, and the few people who did enter the theater left in short order. At the Family These was very poor, and the few people who did enter the theater left in short order. At the Family These were given out in order to make some sort of a showing to the few bonafide spectators who came to the few people who did enter the few people who did enter the few people who did enter the few bonafides people who did enter the few people or run them off the street, but see the show. The strikers said the hade little success as the boys people there are continuing to give for take their bluff, and stuck out complimentary tickets, and that r posts, continuing to sell The house" until the strike is setto take their bluff, and stuck ir posts, continuing to sell The

e were six boys stationed on th street, between Third and breaking fame, who halls from New-ark, N. J., went to work at the Family Theater yesterday. Since the trans-fer teamsters are refusing to scab on the theatrical employes, and the Fox th' avenues, and they were conly bothered by the cops. One against whom charges will be red to Police Commissioner to came up to a newsboy and

what papers he was selling. "Do you sell The Call?" asked the nd when the boy told him that did the cop immediately said: ell, then, you will have to get off then, you will have to get off the building of scenery, which is in treet; and if you don't keep direct violation of the fire laws, which om here I will lock you up and prohibit the storage of lumber or anystreet; and if you don't keep you sent up to the workhouse." thing else underneath the stage. is the way the combination the police and the Fox people are g to keep the truth about the strike from the theater-going as the stories in The Call do to please the Bowery

### Molest Boys.

of the boys who was selling entered the theater without escorts. Call on 14th street and Fourth The Children's Society was notified that Manager Ben Leo, from two sources about children be he City Theater, came up to him told the cop who was standing to lock him up. The cop reto lock the boy up, saying the was not violating the law, and creating no disturbance. Leo d off in disgust.

theater was scattered broadcast. At the Star Theater, 197th street, the at-tendance was also cut lown, and the actual atendance yesterday afternoon was "orchestra," 46: gallery, 64, half at in order to try to create a dissince and cause the arrest of the ra the theater people resorted of these being children. The admit-tance of children to the Star Theater was also called to the attention of the old trick of employing huskies ke a disturbance. As a boy authorities, but without results.

At the Nemo Theater, 110th street and Broadway, the operators broke ing papers three men rushed him, shouting, "What papers ou got?" and were very anxious several moving picture reels, and the people kept on leaving the house in disgust. The attendance there was a crowd around, in order to be press a charge that he was disgust. The attendance there was also very small.

The Riverside Theater, 96th street and Broadway, the newest "temple of art" of the Fox combination, opened last Saturday night, was also poorly attended, and the strikers attributed the poor attendance to the fact that they are stu on strike.

The Expect Theaters.

s what the theater men the boy moved to another and told the Bowery "gentlekeep away from him, as he e compelled to ask a cop to m up if they persisted in made very little success

# FOUND SURVIVORS

ureau of Mines Chief Thinks There's Possibility of More.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Dec. 11 .- A telephone message tonight from President Stephenson, of the Knoxville Iron Company, which owns and operates the mines, says that four men have been found alive in the plan FOR DEFENSE mine,

BRICEVILLE, Tenn., Dec. 11.— After hours of exploration within the Cross Mountain Mine for traces of Hife, Dr. J. A. Holmes, chief of the United States Bureau of Mines, to-United States Bureau of Mines, to-day announced that there was a pos-sibility that men are alive in the furthermost parts of the pit. He was the explosion was not of general force, and that the hot air may not have penetrated to inner chambers. "From what I have heard and ob-servations! I have made." I have a

impression that there are 150 men in the mine," said Dr. Holmes. This was Briceville's funeral day. Hearses were brought here from

servations I have made, I have an

drenching rain. drenching rain.

Two more bodies were recovered this afternoon, making the total twenty. Governor Hooper has made a national appeal for funds for the widows and children of the miners.

An investigation is under way to fix responsibility for the explosion and détermine whether negligence caused the disaster. Mining experts agree that coal dust caused the explosion and they say sprinkling of the mine drifts, as demonstrated by the Bureau

of Mines, would have prevented it.

The company officials refuse to
make any statement and efforts are
being mude to learn if the mine was quipped with sufficient sprinkling

The government's rescue crew had dug its way two miles into the mine

"It's like a cyclone inside," said one of them, "and hot. We can see some bodies but we can't get to them because of the heat. It may be days

Briceville remembers the Cherry Mine in Illinois, where after three weeks eighteen men were rescued alive and, therefore, clings to a slend-

### PLANS TO LOOK INTO BROOKLYN P. O. WOES

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11.-To familiarize itself with the mail conditions, of which so much complaint has been made in Brooklyn, the subcommittee of the in Brooklyn, the subcommittee of the House Committee on Expenditures in the Postoffice Department is today planning to hold a series of hearings there within ten days. Representative Redfield (Democrat. New York) directed the attention of the committee to the necessity of a detailed investigation of Brooklyn mail conditions.

The Call has frequently exposed the way in which the Hitchcock economy policy has crippled the postal service in Brooklyn and piled work on the reduced force of employes, an at last it looks as though the citizens will have a chance to air their grievances.

# FEDERAL 8-HOUR LAW

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11.-in an opin-

work was of an extraordinary character amounting to mergency work. The court holds that the only cases exempted from the statute are those arising from "acci-dental or uncommon causes." dental or uncommon causes."

# SENATE CONSIDERS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11.—The Sente today considered its first bill. The measure had been reported from the Committee on Education of Children by Senator Borah and provided for the establishment of a Children's Burean under the Department of Commerce and Labor. Senator Heyburn made a violent attack on the bill. He asserted that it was not the duty of Congress to look after the rearing of children. Such matters he declared to be within the power and duty of the States. After some discussion the bill was laid aside for the time being, at the request of Senator Borah.

PDDICT OF \$5,500

CHILD HOLDS

Of the measure the with flames question she estimate. The with flames question and dressing room as fifteen minutes, which was impossible, minutes, which was impossible, sand not be relied upon. But the impression which his harassing of the un-fortunate girl made was far from fortunate girl made was far from the court room saw that the girl had suffered a nervous collapse from the fire which will probably last to the end of her days. Her blunders on the witness stand only intensified the horror of the fire and gave weight reather than detracted from the best facts in her testimony.

Confused on Time Estimate.

# WITNESSES CONTINUE GAYNOR SCAB IS IN BRICEVILLE MINE - TO RECITE HORRORS OF TRIANGLE FIRE

Bernstein's Story of Locked Door Is Corroborated.

Attorney for Harris and Blanck Tries to Confuse Survivors of Holocaust.

sirls, who had worked on the ninth floor of the Triangle waist shop at the time of the fire on March 25. which cost 145 lives, were produced torney Bostwick, in the trial of Isaac neighboring towns, and the families Harris and Max Blanck, the owners of the dead marched behind the cof- of the shop, on the charge of manfins over the muddy roads in a slaughter, before Judge Crain, to slaughter, before Judge Crain, to prove that the Washington place doo on the ninth floor was locked,

> The witnesses told their story mos convincingly, despite the efforts by Attorney Steuer, of the defense, to tangle them up, to throw a doubt upon their statements by sneering remarks, gestures, or laughs to the jury

The severest blow of the day was dealt the delense just before court closed, when Becky Rothstein, of 411 Cherry street, the last witness, said that when she rushed up to the Washington street door she found Samuel Bernstein making frantic ef-forts to open the locked door.

Bernstein was the first witness in the trial to state that the door was closed. He is a cousin of Mrs. Blanck, and also a cousin of Manager Bern-stein, of the Harris & Blanck shop. At-the-time Bernstein testifie the locked door, last week, Attorney Steuer heaped insinuations upon him Steuer heaped insinuations upon him said that Pinkertons would disprove his testimony, and dropped the hint that the defense would contend that the door was open, but that the emthe door was open, but that the em-ployes in the stampede closed it, This unexpected correboration of

Bernstein testimony about the closed or produced a sensation in the

The story of the witnesses yesterday was in the main a repetition of familiar facts. After rushing to the Greene street door and finding it jammed, the girls ran to the Washington place elevators and staircase

Ington place elevators and staircase.

This was the testimony of Anna Gullo, of 437 East 12th street. Ida Nelson, of 296 Cherry street, told a similar story. She found her safety by rushing up the stairs to the tenth floor and there being lifted to the roof and onto the next building by some college students. Miss Nelson was burned about the hands, she tes-tified.

### Elevator Not for Ordinary Workers,

An interesting phase of shop life An interesting phase of snop life was revealed by Miss Nelson when she exhibited some familiarity with the Washington place elevator which, all the girls testified, was used only by the employers, managers and foreladies of the place. In response to a respondiff, examination by Attorney UPHELD BY COURT would go up to work in the morning in the Washington place elevator because the forelady liked her and would take her along.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11.—in an opinion by Justice McKenna the Supreme Court today upheld the Federal Eighthour Law as applied to levee work on the Mississippi River.

The defendant, a government contractor, was prosecuted for working employes unore than eight hours on violation of the statute.

He defended on the ground that the was of an extraordinary character.

Yetta Loomitz, of 19 East 119th work was of an extraordinary character.

Yetta Loomitz, of 19 East 119th street, was the next witness. Miss Loomitz was savagely cross-examine Loomitz was savagely cross-examined by Steuer, not because her testimony required it, but because Miss Loomitz was extremely nervous. Steuer hoped to contradict her. Miss Loomitz jumped to her feet constantly as she talked. She seemed to have lost all control of her nerves and all conception of time. Thus she testified

# SLAIN BY A STONE

Rock Falls on Street Cleaner's Head-"Big Bill" in More Trouble.

While William Sweezey, of Holtsrille, L. l., a scab street cleaner, was shoveling refuse into a cart in front of 239 East 3d street, yesterday afternoon, a heavy slab of stone dropped from a tenement roof and struck him in the neck. He was killed instantly. Policeman Manning, of the 5th street, station, on guard duty with the carts, was standing close to Sweezey when the stone fell. He blew his whistle for help, and being joined by several other policemen, climbed to the roofs of the tenements from which the stone must have come. No one was in sight and a quick search of the tenoments left the police no

Meanwhile many persons had gathered about the fallen man, and it took the reserves, headed by Captain Mc-Dermott, of the 5th street station, to

keep order. When the detectives assigned to when the detectives assigned to that precinct got to work they de-cided that a good many persons in the neighborhood must have seen the stone thrown, and began to ask pointed questions. Learning that a striking street cleaner lived at 240 striking street cleaner lived at 240 East 3d street, they went there to ask about Joseph Wince. They found Wince in bed, clad in his undersclothes and apparently asleep. He was taken to the police station, where he said at first that he hisdn't the least idea who threw the stone Later he told the detectives to question George Hendricks, of 48 Avenus B, another striker.

George Hendricks, of 48 Avenue B, another striker.

The detectives met Hendricks as he was coming down from the roof of the building in which he lives. He said that he had been flying pigeons on the roof. He was taken to the police station and there in Hendricks presence Winte said that Hendricks had been on the roof of the same building on Saturday when some one dropped bottles on the heads of a street cleaning squad.

Wince also said that his wife had told him that she saw Hendricks

told him that she saw Hendricks come from one of the Third street tenements soon after Sweezey was killed. Hendrick's sald that Wince, was a liar and Wince's wife said that she had never told her husband about seeing Hendricks. Both men were locked up, although no definite charge

was made against them. Sweezey had just started away with the last of the four loads of refuse that were to make his day's work when his foreman noticed that the cart was not full and ordered him back. Sweezey was putting his shovel into a pile of refuse when the ston

### Adamson Sues for Rights.

The way "Big Bill" Edwards Com-Cleaning, has been conducting trials of employes whom he desires to get out of the department, became known out of the department, became known yesterday when the first sult for re-instatement of District Superintendent Thomas C. Adamson, who was discharged as a result of the recent street cleaners strike, was begun in the Supreme Court. Adamson says he was unlawfully discharged by the Commissioner, and "Big Bill" was discreted to appear in the Supreme rected to appear in the Supreme Court on December 19, and show cause why he should not reinstate

rapidifice examination by Attorney Steuer, she said that she frequently would go up to work in the morning at the section station on West, 54th in the Washington place elevator because the forelady liked her and would take her along.

Miss Nelson said that while she was wasting time to open the Washington place door the fire was beginning that the men failed to go out to work, to sween through the room. She and says he was afterward ordered to and says he was afterward ordered to

appear at the Commissioner's office. According to the affidavit, a youn According to the amdavit, a young woman stenographer began reading something at the direction of the Commissioner. "She read in a rather low tone of veice and indistinctly, and I did not understand what she was reading, nor did I know the purpose of the proceeding. No charges had been preferred against me, nor had I been given notice of any changes, and I had no information whatsoever which led me to believe I was on

which led me to believe I was on trial.

"When the young lady finished reading, the Commissioner then said: "What have you got to say?" I did not know really what the Commissioner wanted me to talk about. I was rather nervous in the presence of the Commissioner, and as the Commissioner had acted very absuptly, my mind was nomewhat unsettle/snd the only thing that I could imagine he wanted me to say was in further explanation of why the sweepers had not been to work. I therefore proceeded to explain, and in the middle he interrupted me with the words: "Suspended: you will hear from me later."

The plaintiff mys that he went from

# DARROW IS NAMED IN M'NAMARA BRIBE CASE

### REFUSED TO PAY \$500; BOMB SHAKES TENEMENT

A bomb explosion in the six-story tene ment at 200-202 Henry street shattered a stone stairway leading from the fourth to the fifth floor, scuttered a fusillade of slugs about the halls and drove a score of tenants in terror to the roof yesterda;

morning.

The bomb, ten inches in diameter and of the hand grenade type, was placed in front of the rooms of Louis Blümenthal, a truckman and blacksmith, on the fourth

Blumenthal told the police he had been receiving for several weeks threatening letters demanding \$500. He said that he had no idea who the bomb placers were, but the police think they are connected with borse poisoners known as the "arsenic gang," that operated on the Lower East Side and other parts of the city about a year ago.

The police arres ed a man who they think may know something about the bomb. He is Charles Vitusky, of 312 Henry street, and he says he is an expressman. He was held in \$1,000 hall in the Essex Market Court for examination, charged with attempted extortion.

### ARIZONA HOLDS FIRST STATE ELECTION TODAY

of all parties are running high in this State tonight, in anticipation of triumphs State tonight, in anticipation of triumphs tomorrow, when the first State election will take place. The Democratic and Republican Central committees each assert they will elect their entire ticket, and the Socialista expect to send several men to the new Legisture. It looks, however, as though the Democrats will make a clean sweep.

Edward W. Wells, banker, the Republican nomines for Governor, pledges a business administration. George W. P. Hunt, Democratic Gubernatorial neurince, promises his best efforts to carry out to the letter the spirit of the new Constitution.

T. Hant. Democratic Gathernatorial neurication.

The principal issue of the campaign has been the application of the recall of judges. The Democrats propose the unique plan of voting to eliminate this clause and at the same time electing State and legislative tickets absolutely pledged to restore the clause as soon as the Territory becomes a State.

POST, "LABOR LEADER,"
ASKS GOMPERS' ADVICE

BATTLE CREEK, Mich., Dec. 11.—An invitation was today forwarded to Samuel Gompers to come to Battle Creek to confer with J. W. Bryce, president of the National Association of Trades and Workers, a non-atrike organization, regarding the future of organized workingmen in the light of recent developments in the labor world.

The invitation was forwarded by C. W. Post, who agrees to contribute \$250,000 as the beginning of an endowment for a federated labor organization which will eliminate strikes, boycotts, picketing and the like, while yet preserving craft organizations.

Gompers' reply has not been received.

FELLOW SERVANT PLEA

# NO GOOD IN ARKANSAS Detective Browns

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11.—A statut in the State of Arkanias making coal an in the State of Arkansas making coal and railroad companies responsible for damages to employes from personal injuries due to the negligence of fellow servants was upheld as constitutional today by the United States Supreme Court of Arkansas.

The case is one that has been watched with been interest because it involved the validity of acts that are becoming common to abrogate the common law rule of "fellow servant."

### FEAR MORE CLASHES IN THE BALKANS

Say He Would Direct How Many Would Pass.

## IT'S ONLY HEARSAY

Hockin, of Iron Workers, Denies He Has Made Any Confession.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 11 .-- A sation was created in the trial t of Bert H. Franklin, chief det for the McNamara defense, charge of trying to bribe a pr tive juror in the McNamara when the name of Clarence S. ow, chief counsel for the 1

G. N. Lockwood, the man Franklin is alleged to have I estified that before the alleged ! was paid to him, Franklin s vould have to consult with De before paying over the bribe Lockwood testified that, Lockwood testified that, a Franklin had made one bribery posal to him, he went to District torney Fredericks and advised of the proposition. Fredericks vised him, said the witness, "to through with it," if the sers proposition were renewed.

Lockwood continued:

"Franklin came to me on Nov. ber 26 and told me my name 1 been drawn as a juror, adding George, there is \$4,000 in this you."

FELLOW SERVANT PLEA cused himself and want be

would put the money in his (White's) hands to be paid in the event of an acquittal or hung jury.

He also bave Lockwood a \$550 bill, said witness. Lockwood put the money in his pocket and shortly after Franklin and White were taken to District Attorney Fredericks' office. where White was compelled to turn the \$3,500 over to the District Attorney. White was not cross-examined, and Lockwood was then called.

The business interests of Los Angeles are confident today that they

### Report New Raid. (B) Laffan News Bureau.)

INDIANAPOLIS, Dec. 11.-H. Hockin, through an arrangement ration that were overlooked when the J. McNamara's arrest, and it is believed that the surrender was made in pursuance of an arrangement guarantees Hockin immunity from

The books and papers were re-moved secretly Saturday night from the Iron Workers' offices in the Centaken from the vault and placed in the taxicabs, and, though Hockin was not seen during the transfer, he is known to have been in the office at the time and to have been cognizant of, if he did not as-sist in, the work,

representatives of the Erectors' As-sociation were admitted to the build-ing about 5:30 o'clock raturday even-Within a very few minutes there e busy times around the build-From the office and vaults of Iron Workers,' loads of papers were carried, and these were put in taxicabs, which hustled at once to the Government building, only a block

### Horkin Makes Denial.

he knew" to the government. Last Wednesday, Hockin denied to a re-porter that anything of the kind was contemplated. He has since denie1 this repeatedly.

"I am not guilty of anything, so by should I fear the Federal inves-

denied several times that he had any knowledge of overtures having

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members to thinking.

been made either to or by Hockin. to tell anything about the cotor over any evidence. In other quarters the report was denied cher quarters the report was denied.

Early this morning the attention of the country-wide dynamite probe to Indianapolis.

As evidence that they have carried their point for the "soft pedal" in connection with the investigation, is a reporter, he went to his offices and the admission that Ortic McManigral will be taken direct to Indianapolis will be taken direct will be added to corroborate the will be added to careidade willet were before Justice Scudder in the Supreme Court. Long Isla

With the arrival today of Detective William J. Burns, final work on the evi-

dence to be presented to the Federal Grand Jury was begun.
"Do you believe the American Federa-tion of Labor has made a true account-ing of the amount collected and dis-bursed by the McNamaru defendse fund?" Burns was asked Burns was asked

"I most certainly do not," Burns spoke

and Burns,
Ortic McManigal is expected to leave

the coast in a day or two to come and testify.

While Miss Nora Haley, formerly pri

vate stenographer to J. J. McNamara, knows nothing concerning the dynamite plots, there is a possibility that she might have acquired some information inno-cently, which, when taken in connection with other evidence, might throw som

with other evidence, might throw some light on the case, says her father, Daniel Haley, of this city.

Just what line of inquiry the government will follow when she appears before the Federal Grand Jury, which convenes Thursday, is not known at present. Miss Haley, who is now in the employ of the Chicago Telephone Company, has been subposensed. been subpossaed. Her father, who is a policeman in the

traffic squad, says his daughter has often said that she knew pothing about the dynamiting cases. She expressed some said that she knew poining about the dynamiting cases. She expressed some surprise when McNamara was arrested. "At the time of the Von Spreckelsen-explosion," said her father, "she was em-ployed at the iron workers' office. I said to her: 'Well, did you people at the iron workers' office blow up those

"She replied: 'I do not know any-thing about it."

### J. B. Consumptive?

SAN QUENTIN, Cal., Dec. 11 .- Today both McNamaras began work in the jute mill. They started at 7:15 a.m., will get half an hour for lunch and will quit at 4 o'clock if they have performed the

required task.

J. R. escaped part of his work today. when he was taken to the office for ex-amination by the prison physician to de-termine whether he is a victom of tuber-

It is expected that later John J. will be put on some clerical work and James B. will be employed in the prison print-

ing office.

Neither of them would make any state-

### (By United Press.

CHICAGO, Dec. 11.—The assertion hat Miss Nora Haley, formerly John J. McNamara's stenographer, had been sumnoned to appear before the Indianapolis Federal Grand Jury and would make even more startling revelations regard-

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# CASSIDY BUNCH IS

Watches, Diemonds, Gold and Silver Ware Democratic Leader and Two Friends Refuse to Fur-EACH ARTICLE GUARANTEED. Repairing of watches and jewelry arefully done on premises. nish Bail.

"You must find out your own judge."
Towns found Justice Aspinwall sitting in another part of the court and announced he would make the application before him. The proceedings were then adjourned while District Attorney De Witt and Assistant District Attorner De Ford of District Attorney

lice drew up the commitment papers.
As soon as the commitments were maout, the bondsmen of the three surren-dered them and court fixed bail at \$5,000, any act which will have the appear-

"I most certainly do not," Burns spoke emphatically.
"Organized labor should demand a strict accounting of every copper that was paid into the McNamara defense fund. If they do this, they will ascertain that, all the money was not devoted to legitimate purposes."

Conferences were held between United States District Attorney Miller, Walter Drew, secretary and chief counsel for the National Erectors' Association; J. A. G. Badorf, representative of the erectors, and Burns.

dered them and court fixed bail at \$5,000, which they formally refused to furnish in order to make the basis of the habeas corpus proceeding.

As Towne was making his argument before Justice Aspinwall the electric light failed because something went wrong with the wiring, and Justice Aspinwall adjourned the proceedings until this foremon, paroling the defendants in the custody of their counsel

## LUNA PARK FIRE COSTS \$150,000

Though Scenery for Five Plays, Almost Ready, Was Destroyed.

So brisk a fire ate into the side of Luna Park yesterday afternoon that the United States Government to give tion it seemed for a while that Coney is its zanction to any large scale lending proof land, which lost a good part of itself of money to the demoralized Peking at the Dreamland fire was doomed to administration. destruction, but this time the high pressure service did its full duty and Luna Park got off with a bad scorch-

ing.
Fred Thompson, head of the Luna Park Company, put the loss at \$150,-000. He placed the estimate so high

three of which were due for produc-tion in the next few weeks, was burned up. He promised that the park 'tself would recover from the injury that the fire wrought.

As far as Lung Park itself was con-cerned the worst damage was done on the east side of the main walk about half way down from the entrance. The big restaurant was destroyed. Sparks and flames flew eastward, but metal sheathing and general Decemmetal sheathing and general December damp slowed the progress of the fire so that the firemen had a chance

The winter force of Luna Park The winter force of Linns Fars numbers about office one. Henry Reihl, the superintendent, climbed the stairs of his apartment at about was delayed because a freight had derailed, blocking traffic. afternoon to get his overcoat. Be-fore he went in he glanced across the roofs and nothing seemed to be amiss. He came out again a few minutes later and saw a spiral of smoke rising from a gap between the wall of forty hours until late on Saturday, when the restaurant kitchen and some painted mountains back of the "Pneuceased. The rebels attacked the city, but were unable to get through the gates. A

Licensed Pistol Carrier, Accused of

got a pistol permit from Magistrate Corrigan, which accelorated the Corrigan, which accelorated the Corrigan-Gaynor controversy, was put on trul in the United States Circuit Court yesterday on the charge of have Cuitfornia, to be tried as a spy. United States Consul Simpich, at Ensemble of Clipper, Wash. was taken today to Ensenada from Tia Juana. Lower California, to be tried as a spy. Court yesterday on the charge of have Cuitfornia, to be tried as a spy. United States Consul Simpich, at Ensemble Consultation of Clipper, Wash. was taken today to Ensenada from Tia Juana. Lower California, to be tried as a spy. Court yesterday on the charge of have the consultation of Clipper. Wash. was taken today to Ensenada from Tia Juana. Lower California, to be tried as a spy. Court yesterday on the charge of have the consultation of Clipper. Wash. was taken today to Ensenada from Tia Juana. Lower California, to be tried as a spy. Court yesterday on the charge of haveing smuggled opium. Boston is alleged to be the proprietor of a so-called tea room at 496 Seventh avenue, in which customs officers found opium, about \$2,000 in cash in a box, mortgages, deeds, watches and rings, showing that Boston was a man of the sound opium, about \$2,000 in cash in a box, showing that Boston was a man of the sound opium. He said he was on his way from Everett, Wash, to accept employment which had been promised in Mexico. business and property. The manager of the tea room, Liang Bake, is a defendant with him.

Boston had police friends, lieuted-snts and such, who helped him to carry on an illicit business.

### THEATER BOMB LUNATICS.

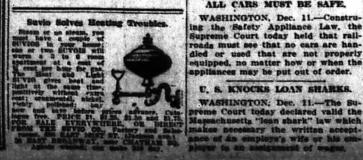
Two Killed: 63 Hurt, in Explosion in Belgian Playhouse.

in Belgian Playhouse.

LIEGE, Belgium, Dec. 11.—The many was almost unanimous that the omb explosion which occurred dursystem benefited even themselves. I Lord Lansdowne disclaimed Unioning a cinematographic exhibition here. Lord Lansdowne disclaimed Union-last night has resulted in the death ist hostility to the principle of the of two persons, while 63 others are bill but he criticized the precipitation suffering from serious injuries. Eight with which it had been brought to the

suffering from serious injuries. Eight of the victims had legs amputated.

The theater was crowded with workmen at the time of the explosion and a terrible panic ensued. The bomb, charged with dynamite and bomb, charged with dynamite and loaded with nalls, it is believed, was thrown by a madman and not by a fused to take part in a sham attempt to revise the bill.





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On the other hand the department

bers of his party were badly injured.

SHANGHAL Dec. 11 .- News of a bat

tle has just reached here from Hwang-Hi, where imperialists and rebels fought for

LET GEORGE DO IT.

Conservatives Won't Attempt to Revise Employment Insurance Bill.

ALL CARS MUST BE SAFE.

Battle at Hwang-Hi.

NOT ANXIOUS TO

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condition that a clearance space of four fete is provided on each side of the house. All aisles are to be kept clear, no standees are to be permitted, and a balcony may be provided with a seating capacity

The houses where the strike is on are

The Dewey, City Theater and Acad emy of Music, all on 14th street; New Nemo, 110th street; Washing-ton, 149th street and Brondwa; Riverside, 96th street and Broadway; Garden, 44th street and Broadway; the Gotham and Family theaters on 125th street, the Star on 197th street, and the following Brooklyn Folly Graham avenue and Broad

way; Grand Opera House, Elm place and Fulton street, and the Brooklyn Comedy on Grand street.

The following letter has been re-ceived by The Call from the Depart-ment of Water Supply, Gas and Electricity, signed by Commissioner Henry Thompson: In your issue of Wednesday, De

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11.— The State Department has resumed a distribution of a joint loan to China with the fact that not a single complaint other governments interested in the present situation. It is considered in the likely structured in the present situation. It is considered in the present situation in the considered in the present situation. other governments interested in the mass seem entered by the present situation. It is considered who inspect the theaters, ikely that arrangements will be made sioner. Thompson, of the I whereby money will be forthcoming it was said, has failed to look into to relieve the acute financial distress to relieve the acute financial distress to relieve the acute financial distress. It was said, has failed to look into the Peking Government for a time. The actitude of the State Depart. The actitude of the State Depart ment regarding a loan to the present plaints have been entered against that house."

The actitude of the conditions prevailing in the City Theater, despite the fact that complete where made in the conditions prevailing in the City Theater, despite the fact that complete where made is the conditions of the conditions prevailing in the City Theater, despite the fact that complete where made is the conditions prevailing in the City Theater, despite the fact that complete where made is the conditions prevailing in the City Theater, despite the fact that complete where made is the conditions prevailing in the City Theater, despite the fact that complete where made is the conditions prevailing in the City Theater, despite the fact that complete where made is the conditions prevailing in the City Theater, despite the fact that complete where made is the conditions prevailing in the City Theater, despite the fact that complete where made is the conditions prevailing in the City Theater, despite the conditions prevailing in the City Theater, despite

The inspection work of this depart-ment has been carried on more enerance of taking sides in the conflict getically than ever before. The state-between the imperialists and the ment that not a single complaint has revolutionists. This attitude, it is unment that not a single complaint has been entered by the inspectors who "inspect" the theaters is incorrect, as derstood, is concurred in by the gov-ernments of the other powers chiefly interested in China. our records show numerous violations that have been reported by our inspectors and such violations have been

On the other hand the department would view favorably a proposal that bankers of the several interested nations unite in making a small loan, sufficient only for some of the absolutely necessary expenses of the Peking Government, provided it could be made clear that such a loan was not for war purposes. It has been suggested that the proposed emergency loan be to cover only the period of the coming peace conference.

Declarations of revolutionary leaders that a war loan to the Imperial Government will be repudiated by them if they gain control, have served to increase the reluctance of the United States Government to give the control of the booth, so long as it is fireof the booth, so long as it is fireits canction to any large scale lending proof and safe.

### GIVEN HEAVY TERMS May Call Armistice Off. FOR STORE ROBBERY

WU-CHANG, Dec. 11.—The armistice may be called off by General Li Yuan Hung, who has received reports that the George Allen and Charles Wilson, alias mperials are moving troops in violation Da of the agreement. If these reports are confirmed, General Li announces that he at David Walter, who held up and robbed Samuel Holzwasser in his clothing store of the agreement. If these reports are Samuel Holzwasser in his clothing store, confirmed, General Li announces that he at 232 Fulton street, Brooklyn, Decemwill take no more chances with the wily ber 2, were yesterday sentenced to long terms in Sing Sing. Judge Dike sentenced army was mobilizing north of Manchu army was mobilizing north of Shansi and Shensi provinces, ready to strike there if the peace negotiations fail:

Le view of this state of affairs, the company of the admitted he was prought before. Messages today reported that the Manchu army was mobilizing north of Shansi and Shensi provinces, ready to strike there if the peace negotiations fail.

In view of this state of affairs, the re-

Allen admitted he was brought Judge Dike six months ago on a charge of attempted suicide, when sentence was suspended. When arrested, Allen carumption of hostilities may come at any Tang Shao Wi, the governments' repreried a letter from Governor Folk, of Missentative who left Pekin Saturday for the scene of the peace conference at Han-kow, is being held up by a wreck near Cheug Ting Fu. One report is that his train was wrecked and that several mem souri, strongly recommending him to a

Washington street. Brooklyn, after pleading guilty to attempted grand larceny of a gold watch, was sentenced to Sing

### FIRM PAYS \$15,000 FOR UNDERVALUATIONS

AUBURN, Dec. 11.—Mrs. Ellen R. Peck, now in her 83d year, was quiet-ly released from Auburn Prison to-day. She bought a ticket for New York and left on the 9:29 train.

LONDON, Dec. 11.—In the rouse of Lords this evening Viscount Haldane moved the second reading of seven months. In her lifetime the insurance bill. He said that the the insurance bill. He said that the the insurance bill. He said that the profits from confidence swindles the insurance the employers in Ger-LONDON, Dec. 11 .- In the House tence from Governor Dix last week

> HAMBURG, Germany, Dec. 11 .-- A sensation was caused at the Stock Ex change here today when a widow named Rech and her daughter com-mitted suicide in the gallery. It is said that the two women had lost the whole of their fortune in specula-tion.

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# TO RECITE HORRORS

(Continued from page 1.)

vas then made and the space of a minute and ten seconds was estimated by her as five minutes.

She told of going to the ninth floor door and seeing the flames leap up from the eighth floor to the ninth. She closed the door, Miss Loomits sold, and remained in the shop. When arked why she shut the door, she answered:

"I wanted to live another few minutes. I did not want the flames to creep up on me."

o creep up on me."

Miss Loomits had her hair badly in a divided delegation from that burned in the fire. Esther Kuschner, of 57 East 98th

treet, was the next witness. She testified to the wailings of the girls and men who tried the door and found it locked. She, herself, had not tried the door. On the ground that the evidence was heresay, it was Ethel Monic, 16 years old, who was

He came out again a few minutes tale rand saw a spiral of smoke rise from the proper lists and rebels fought rebels fought rebels fought for the restaurant kitchen and some painted mountains back of the "Pneumante Tuber."

Then the alarm was given and the fact to save Luna Park was fought and won.

CHARLEY BOSTON ON TRIAL.

Licensed Pistol Carrier, Accused of Smaggling in Optum.

Charley Boston, the Chinaman who to a platol permit from Magistrato Corrigan, which accelerated the Corrigan stellar optium, about \$2.060 in cash in a box. Lower California, to be tried as a spiral to the corrigan which accelerated with the same case, the indictment was ordium, about \$2.060 in cash in a box. McDonald spierred at a railway camp showing that Boston was a man point, and the resident of take care of the business and property. The manager of the tea noon, Liang Bake, is a design that the corrigan which accelerated which had been promised in Mexicol business and property. The manager of the tea noon, Liang Bake, is a design that the same case from a type of the tea noon at 1458 Reventh aver and the corrigan which accelerated which accelerate the Corrigan which accelerated the Corrigan which accelerate the Corrigan which accelerated th

Peck, now in her 33d year, was quietly released from Auburn Prison today. She bought a ticket for New
York and left on the 9:29 train.

She is the oldest woman convict
ever confined here and received a
commutation of her ten years' sentence from Governor Dix last week,
after she had served three years and
seven months. In her lifetime her
profits from confidence swindles are
said to amount to \$1,000,000.

WOMEN SUICIDES ON 'CHANGE,

NEW ZEALAND STAYS "WET." WELLINGTON, New Zealand, Dec. 11.—A proposal to adopt a general law of prohibition against the sale of law of prohibition against the sale of alcoholic fiquors throughout New Zealand has been defeated on sub-mission to the people. The complete returns of a referendum held on the subject recently show that 255,564 persons voted in favor of the measure, while 262,608 voted against it. The proportion of voters required by law in order to carry a proposition into effect is 68 per cent.

DENY RECEIVING REBATES.
August Bouloux, president of the iternational Forwarding Company, the E. Bergard, of Bergard, Judes C. Co., and Maurice Ancher, of Caligher & Ancher, all of whom were direct on Neverther 16 last for restving relates from the Bultimore and Ohio Rairwad and the Lobel? alley, pleaded not guilty yearering alley, pleaded not guilty yearering of the Rairwad and the Lobel?

## TAFT SUPPORTERS AFRAID OF TED

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11.—T vation confronting President T his supporters on the eve of the ing here of the Republican Z Committee is far from encou Instead of indicating any amount of support for 2s gathering of the Republicas here for to-morrow's man presented impressive evides rapid growth of sentiment rapid growth of sentiment of the nomination of Colonel velt. President Taft's own are alarmed at the extent Roosevelt undercurrent as e by the attitude of members National Committee.

After a day of proliminary ferences the Taft people find t selves facing the prospect of a to the national convention and end even in the failure of the I det to control a majority of the gates from his own State.

### WITNESS FOR LORIMER OFF WATER WAS

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talist-made law, which is now being vigorously debated by the party

membership, and which is occupying columns in the Socialist press.

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Eugene V. Deba declares it maintains "the TRUR revolutionary attitude of the working class." He asserts further that "it states the industrial and political position of the workers in plain, straightforward terms, in their own tanguage, and is well calculated to open the eves of the workers to the weakness of craft unionism and political Secialism, and impress upon them the necessity of projectarian solidarity, both economic and political and supplementary to each other, as the true basis of the revolutionary movement."

"Industrial Socialism" will be sent postpaid, for 16 cents, three for 25 cents, fifteen for \$1, and 100 for \$5.

This is the title of the pamphlet by William D. Haywe

made in this pamphlet is to get it and read it yourself.

McManigat to Indianapolis.

He is to be used to corroborate the evidence of a member of the "inner clircle" of the Iron Workers' Union, who is said to have agreed to tell all he knows about the alleged dynamite conspiracy.

Whether United Stajes District Attorney Miller, of Indianapolis, has gained the point he asked when he demanded that the Los Angeles investigation be subordinated to the Indianapolis probe, cannot be learned here. Assistant Attorney General Oscar Lawler, who insists he will carry his case to President Taft, and his friends, think the outcome is likely to be his transfer to Indianapolis to take an important part in the probe there.

With the sexical teday of Detective to the probe there.

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With the sexical teday of Detective to the serical teday of Detective to the solution on the Supreme Court ticket last maintain on the Supreme Court ticket last he maintain on the Supreme Court ticket last fall.

Justice Scudder said that he would hold all three defendants for the Grand Jury and that they might apply to any justice they pleased for a writ of habeas corpus. Frederick Mirabeau Towns, their double in the best of the subordinated to the visit of Hockin to French Lick, at which they will be subordinated to the visit of Hockin to French Lick, at which they will be subordinated to the visit of Hockin to French Lick, at which they pleased for a writ of habeas corpus. Frederick Mirabeau Towns, their double if union labor were not substituted for the non-union men employed on the building.

He is to be under "content to learn the would had all three defendants for the Grand Jury and that they might apply to any justice they pleased for a writ of habeas corpus. Frederick Mirabeau Towns, their double the work that the placed the explosive under the placed the political three defendants for the fall.

Justice Scudder said t the probe there.

with representatives of the Erectors' Association, has delivered up to the United States authorities books and papers of the Iron Workers' organi. building was searched soon after John

The United States District At-torneys say he has n:ade no deal with Hockins, but there is reason to believe that others, acting for him, have promised immunity if Hockin tells all he knows.

tral Life Building, and were taken in taxicabs direct to the Federal Building, United States Marshal Schmidt was present when the records

The United States Marshal and

Several days ago the story became current that Hockin was to "tell all

"I do not know anything about the case," he said, in reply to a query as to whether he was making arrange-mets to "come through."

digation?"
District Atterney Miller also has

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# SPORT OUESTION **CONGRESS' HALLS**

ment Citizens Damand ogation of Treaty With Russia.

INGTON, Dec. 11.-The ft question and the demand averted.,
The postal employes, it is stated. else prepare to face the ation of the treaty of 1852, aken up in earnest to-day at a fore the House Foreign

Sulzberger, of Philadelphia, shall, of New York, and a of other notable Jews and of Russia, az well as the of the John Hays Hammond who put the business interests few American corporations in the national honor of

ng those present at the hear-William G. McAdoo, Oscar Jacob H. Schiff, Dr. Samuel udge Leon Sanders, Amos L. r, Dr. Felix Adler, of of New Ribbi Browne of Boston;
Fr Sulzberger, of Philadelphia,
L. E. Miller. Congressmen Levy.

Hogie and Harrison also were

Mayer Sulzberger, of Philamade a forceful speech. went into the Russian boas America would not abrogate the for fear of commercial losses. hey say all the disadvantages the felt by America," exclaimed peaker.

Why, who ever heard of a treaty advantages on one side and all disadvantages on the other? That ent is all a bluff.

A more important fact is that the y's abrogation would cast a slur sia from which she will not

asked er it is conducive to the naautocratic Russia is willing to the relief which we can de-

at effect would the proposed asked a member.

asked a member.

one," was the reply, "for it one," Danto's but not

dn't be worse. no had its limitations, but not Russia. The question now is: l Congress permit a large section the American people to remain der political disabilities?" Then, as I understand," interrupt-

Representative Garner, of Texas ou put the man ahead of the dollar Marshall's affirmative reply was

ted with applause, r. Marshall called as a witness ry Cutler, of Providence, lieuten-

hose father "disappeared" ! 1882 massacre at Elizabethgrad, is, when the witness was 3 cold. Colonel Cutler then emi-

family matters, he obtained a ort from Secretary Root, which Schlippenbach, in New York d to vise when Colonel Cutler to answer questions as to

t during the course of the hear that is regarded by members of Foreign Affairs Committe as of highest importance. Mr. Strauss large it to be his belief that the in to be his belief that the littles proposed to abrogate treaty of 1832 will not be fought corporations interested in trade i Flussia, as has been represented.

Dec. 11.4-The newsis here have inaugurated a viru-campaign urging the government and unchangeably by the present of refusing to recognize pass-

INTEMPT FOR RAILROAD. ASHINGTON, Dec. 11.-The pt of court in failing to obey the cult Court of the District of Ne-tal when if ordered the railroad frant joint use of its tracks to the an City and Fort Dodge Railroad the Missouri River Bridge at

eller Kranken u. Sterbe-Kasse r die Ver: Staaten von America

Sick and Death Benefit Fund of the United States of America.

above society was founded in mar 1834 by workingmen imbued the spirit of solidarity and Solithought, its numerical strength present composed of 248 local the with 34,100 male and 7,000 mmbers) is randidy present. members) is randly increas-mong workingmen who believe principles of the modern labor sent. Workingmes between 18 years of age may be admitted aborable in any of the branches payment of an initiation fee of for the first class and \$3.00 for and class. Members belonging first class are entitled to a sick of \$9.00 for 49 weeks and of the another 40 weeks, whether your or with interruption. Members in the second class remging to the second class re-der the same circumstances in of time \$5.00 and \$3.00, re-7, \$250 death benefit guaran-be beneficiaries of every memthe beneficiaries of every memthe wives and unmarried
of members between 13 and
of are may be admitted to
class upon payment of an
fee of, 51.90. Monthly asare lavied upon the three
chance of members of \$1,
and 25 cents, respectively,
at large are not accepted,
middates have to join existshee. In cities, and towns
iwanch exists, a new branch
mad by 15 workingmen in
h, and men adhering to the
are instituted to do se.

## BRITISH RAILROAD **BOSSES JUBILATE**

Get Executives to Accept Compron Agreement, but Men Have Yet to Be Heard From.

(Special to The Call.) LONDON, Dec. 11.—The government and the companies, and other people who do not understand things, are today raising a shout of jubilation, for they think that the threatened strikes of the miles that the tion, for they think that the threat-ened strikes of the railroad men and postal employes have

have agreed not to declare a strike until after the Christmas holidays.

The railroad executives have agreed o accept an agreement with the com-This agreement contains no clause whereby the union is recog-nized, but it is interpreted as meanat access to the moguls of the railroads will be made easier for the

Deputations are to be within a fortnight after the receipt of ployers were some grocers and other a petition from the men for an inpetition should not be fixed at 25 McInerny declared for child labor and per cent, unless the companies and required; in the event of the companies proposing to alter wages or hours of work the employes are to be notlified by circular at least a month be fore the proposed change.

The jublisation is, however, prema-ure. The action of the men's executives has to be approved by the men themselves, and their recent re pudiation of their leaders is likely to be repeated if the fighting spirit is as high as it was a month ago

## PLAN TO SACRIFICE SHUSTER TO RUSSIA

great nations which put ail With Five Thousand Troops Menacing Teheran, Persian Cabinet is Divided-People Stand Pat.

> TEHERAN, Dec. 11.—Five thou-sand Russian troops are encamped to day at Salmas ready to march upon Teheran and enforce the Russian 'zar's ultimatum.

Dissensions have arisen in official honor for Congress to appear ranks over the question of dismissing the willing to wait the weary years W. Morgan Shuster, the Treasurer groc W. Morgan Shuster, the Treasurer grocer, of 1579 Avenue A, charged General. There is a report that the with employing a boy under 16 years majority of the cabinet desires to of age, and Henry Nolte, of the A. H. yield to Russia's demands, but the Nolte Grocery Company, 509 Amsterpeople are strongly in favor of re-taining the young American. Indignation meetings are being held

in the mosques, and the government that these men and others of their is being called upon to stand firm kind, employed children because they for Shuster, who saved the country lover them and were anxious to aid from bankruptcy.

The Cossacks sent from Resht to ad-ly vance upon Teheran are still being held at Kasbin because of the snowstorm.

sian Parliament will consent to the dis-missal of W. Morgan Shuster, Treasurer General, and another American will suc-

Pacific Railroad was, absolved incosporated today for the purpose of the Supreme Court of the States from the charge of confective from the court of the District of Necourt of N

directors include:

Marjorie McAneny, Cornelia Marshall, Mary A. Parsons, Addie W. Seligman, Carlotta Nicolla, and William Dean Emhree, of New York

Liam Dean Emhree, of New York

Liam Dean Emhree, of New York

### "AMERICAN" PLANT BURNS. Fire Aid \$5,000 damage to the

Fire did \$5,000 damage to the "American" press rooms in Brooklyn bridge arches 11, 12 and 13, near beaviest in many years, caused numerous collisions on the river and merous collisions on the river and seriously crippled the B. R. T. serstarted in the electrotype and storage rooms of the Sunday edition, and water ruined much paper and de luged the color presses.

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# JUSTICE DECLARES FOR CHILD LABOR

McInerny Would Allow Little Ones to Help Out Starvation Wages.

Justice McInerny, presiding in Special Sessions, yesterday went on record as favoring child fabor. Inferentially, he also declared for the perpetuation of ignorance, brutality, wrecked childhood and inefficient manhood that makes demonstrably

for vice and crime.

Sixty cases were submitted to the court against employers for employ-ing children under age, for failing to provide suitable accommodation for employes, and for keeping employes behind locked doors. Among the emtradesmen who had been working the boys between 14 and 16 years of age, and it was in this connection that mpanies and the amending of the State Labor Law the number prohibiting it.

"that instead of punishing merchants for allowing youths to make a few pennies in honest employment on Sat- Young, of Michigan, a Republican strength of the association," W for allowing youths to make a few pennies in honest employment on Sat-urdays and after school, the court should commend them. In these days every penny counts, and the boy who is willing to earn a few cents toward the support of the family after school should be patted on the

McInerny carefully refrained from father to use his children in ar secure sufficient food and he probably favors starvation wages

"It would be a good thing," Mc-Inery continued, "if children were al-lowed to work on Saturdays in the money they would earn would be of material assistance to their familiand the work would keep them the streets and from bad companions 'In cases where such employmen

These remarks were occasioned by an 11-year-old boy on Saturdays,

The judge's remarks, suggesting them in the "uplift" line, was obvious

ly very gratifying.

Among others sentenced were:
Reed, Drew & Jacobs, waist makers, CONSTANTINOPLE, Dec. 11.—The under 16 years, fined \$20; Henry HamPersian Minister anonunced today a settlement of the difficulties between his 
country and Russia would probably be 
reached this week. He believes the Persian Parliament will consent to the dismissal of W. Morgan Shuster, Treasurer
General, and another American will sucmanually coal maker. 117 Hestormanually coal maker. 117 Hestor-121 West 27th street mansky. mansky, coat maker, 117 Hestor street, employing girl under 16, fined

# CAUSED MANY MISHAPS

The thick fog of yesterday, the tax.

for Animals, in charge of the free dispensary at 315 Lafayette street, announces the proposed establishment The ferryboats Castleton and Rich-The ferryboats Castleton and Richmond collided at St. George. S. I., causing a panic rush on both boats for life preservers, although there was no danger. The ferryboat Brooklyn, of the Hamilton avenue line, got lost and ran on the rocks Mrs. Frederick Vandebilt, Mrs. Frederick W. Whitridge, Mrs. Green M. Huntington, Mrs. James on Governor's Island; and the Pierre-pont, of the same line, was lost for Cadwalader Jones and others are ar. hour.

The tug Edward G. Berwind tore a hole in the C. R. of N. J. ferryboat Red Bank, while the latter was in r-id-stream on the way to Liberty street.
The B. R. T. ran only one line

across the bridge, making passengers change to the single line operated at Sands street. Dissatisfaction was inense, because of the delay at the

CONDUCTOR'S THIGH BROKEN.

HACKENBACK, N. J., Dec. 11.-Two empty troller cars crashed to-gether on the Hudson River Line at Edgewater this morning in the fost, and Conductor Peter McMillan was injured. At the Englewood Hospital, it was found that his thigh was broken.

Bronx Preparatory Schoo

AGAIN UNDER WAY

tanley and Littleton Bury

WASHINGTON, Dec.

Hatchet as Committee Re-

a steel road, on the stand. The com-mittee is about to make an extensive

inquiry into the transportation branch of the United States Steel Corpora-tion's business.

members of the committee designed to clear up in the public mind the dif-ferences that developed between

hairman Stanley and Representative

Littleton relative to the scope of the

tion adopted by the committee on

Saturday, which set forth that mat-

the steel corporation shall be treated

Chairman Stanley declared in his

talked in like yein.

Representative Littleton reported present this morning, and then departed for the room of the Commit-

a hearing on a bill providing for jury trials in cases of indirect contempt

roads were paid divisional or terminal

charges and admitted that his road

ARREST PROMOTER

National Bank President Charged

With Misapplying Funds That

May Reach Total of \$400,000.

lawyer and business man, was ar

States Marshal William Henkel on a

bench warrant issued following the

finding yesterday by the Federal Grand Jury of an indictment charg-

of the bank to the amount of \$154. 908.06, by means of dummy loans.,

United States Attorney Henry Wise is authority for the statement that upon further investigation Jen-

000. Most of this money, it is ne-

PLAN BRUTES HOSPITAL.

DEATH ON ASH BED. A homeless man, looking for shelt-er, crept under a trestle of the Elec-tric Launch and Dynamo Works on

Newark Bay, near Bayonne Sunday

night, and went to sleep on some ashes that were still smouldering. During the night the ashes flared up

TRUSSMAKER.

HENRY FRAHME

TRUSSMAKER

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and the man was burned to death.

identified with the project.

The New York Women's League

defaications will total \$400.

Herbert T. Jennings, president of the Mount Vernon (N. Y.) National

the stand to testify

their greetings.

sumes Operations.

11.-The

# STEEL TRUST PROBE JUDGES DEAL WITH

Hear of Ship Combine, Overrule Sugar Demurrers, and Stanley Steel Investigating Committee resumed its public hearings today with F. C. Baird, general freight agent of the Bessemer and Erie line, Rescue Tobacco.

> Judges Lacombe, Coxe, Noyes and Ward, sitting in the United States Circuit Court yesterday, heard arguments on demurrers interposed by the defendants in the government's suit to dissolve the Atlantic Steamship Trust. Suit was brought to restrain the Ham-

> burg-American Packet Company and others from the further execution of an agreement affecting the business of carrying third class or steerage passengers be-tween the United States and Europe. The defendants objected to the bill for equity.

Upon reviewing the petition, which tells of the contract of 1908, for the diviters touched upon in the bill filed in the courts by the government against sion of traffic, "pooling" among the met bers of the combine, fixing rates and pr in this investigation only in so far as they shall aid in reaching of conviding for penalties for violation of its terms, United States Attorney Wise said that there can be no question that the parties to it intended to prevent compe-tition among themselves in the trans-

ortation of steerage passengers.
"In order to apply the combined strength of the association," Wise declared, "the expedient was adopted of running a 'fighting steamer' whenever an outsider appeared in the field."

### Sugar Demurrers.

tee on the Judiciary, which is holding The full United States Circuit Court trials in cases of indirect contempt. Littleton and Stanley were cordial in consisting of Lacombe, Coxe, Noyes and Ward, yesterday overruled the demurrers interposed by the Sugar Trust to the gov-Baird took the stand to testify relative to the transportation of steel erument's dissolution suit, and the fendants were directed to answer the com products on the Bessemer and Erie road, which operates between Pitts-urg and Conneaut, Pa. He testified that Steel Company

petition in equity named as defendants twenty-nine corporations and thirty-seven individuals. United States District Attorney Wise charges combina-tion and conspiracy.

The defendants contended that the ownership of most of the stock, the Have-

interests, was now before 'ourt of Chancery in New Jersey

Tobacco Independents Lose FOR JUGGLING CASH

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11 -The Supreme Court today denied the submitted last Monday by Felix H. Levey, of New York, attorney, on behalf of the American Leaf Tobacco Board of Trade of New York, to intervene in the matter of the dissolution of the American co ('empant. No written opinion Bank, building company promoter, was The move was by certain so-called 'in

dependents' who availed themselves of this last unusual legal method to block the decree of the United States Circuit Court for the Southern District of New

York approving the plans for dissolution of the Tobacco Trust.

The government, through Attorney General Wickersham, opposed the motion of the "independents." The Attorney ing Jennings with misapplying funds General General had previously announced that he would not appeal from the decree of the court below, notwithstanding some of his objections to the form of dissolution had been overruled by the court. ..

a bill in the Senate this afternoon, per mitting all parties to the American To

MONSTER COTTON CROP.

Washington, Dec. 11.—The Department of Agriculture, in a report issued today their personal tax of partment of Agriculture, in a report issued today estimates the production of cotton in the United States for the made out for the remainder as fast as possible.

The warrants issued today were taken from eight letters in the sliphabet, and those arrested will be required to furnish bond of \$50 for their release until the case is tried in the Police Court. This is the first time that any such methods have ever been resorted to to collect this tax.

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## BERGER TOO BUSY TO INSPECT CANAL

cialist Representative Declines .t Take Advantage of Invitation to Make Trip.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11. — The House Committee on Interstate Com-merce has invited Representative Berger, the Socialist member from

Canal.

This committee is in charge of the work that is probably the greatest undertaking in history. The job is too big for private capital, so the government has to do it itself. Berger would have been glad to go on this trip of inspection, but could not leave Washington at this time, because important legislation is now pending.

# DEMOCRATS PLAN TO **"USE" UNION LABOR**

(By National Socialist Press.)

Wisconsin, to join a party of Con-gressmen who are to inspect the work that is being done on the Panama

Washington Politicians Will Make Bluff of Enacting Progressive Laws.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11 .- That the Democratic leaders in Congress in-tend to use organized labor as the

the present maneuvers of these pol Never were capitalist party men" as fortunate as the le

in the White House is evident fro

The nature of the reforms tailed of the same as soon as the Durbar ceremony is completed and sent out of the same and the same and the same as soon as the Durbar ceremony is completed and sent out of the same and the same as soon as the Durbar ceremony is completed and sent out of the same and the same as soon as the Durbar ceremony is completed and sent out of the same and the same as soon as the Durbar ceremony is completed and sent out of the same and the same as soon as the Durbar ceremony is completed and sent out of the same and the same as soon as the Durbar ceremony is completed and sent out of the same and the same as soon as the Durbar ceremony is completed and sent out of the same and the same as soon as the Durbar ceremony is completed and sent out of the same and the same as soon as the Durbar ceremony is completed and sent out of the same and the same as soon as the Durbar ceremony is completed and sent out of the same and the same as soon as the Durbar ceremony is completed and sent out of the same as the sa

workingmen will waste their votes of Democrate in 1912.

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# CONTROL R. R. STOCKS TO TANGLE LILLIAN

Indorsed by Taft, Sees No Way.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8 .- The Railroad Securities Commission, headed President Hadley, of Yale University, reported today that it would be ace issues of railroad securities under federal control. It recommends that enforced publicity for all rail-road financing is the most effective weapon against stock watering which the government has at its command. government has at its command. The Commission of Inquiry was created in 1910 as a compromise, when the Senate refused to accept a House amendment to the pending railroad bill providing that all future sues of railroad securities be placed

man Hadley studied the problem The commission's report is distinctly adverse to the legislation proposed in the railroad bill. President Taft, transmitting the report to Congress eclared that he heartily concurred the recommendations. The com-

control of the Interstate Com-

Commission. The commission work in the autumn of 1910

earings were held and Chair-

on's principal conclusions are: That any attempt by Congress to adopt the policy of federal regula-tion to the exclusion of State regulation would be premature. That for the present State authori-

That for the present State authorities should make a concerted effort
to harmonize existing requirements.
That Congress should prepare for
the future by giving consideration to
a federal incorporation act which
would permit interstate railroads to
exchange their State charters for na-

The commission takes the ground that constitutional questions involving the scope and extent of federal authority are unsettled, and will remain o for some time; and that, while such a condition exists, to superim-pose federal regulation upon State regulation would add to the conflicts egulation would add to the conflicts ind complexities, which in the publie interest should rather be dimin-

For the present the commission recommends that complete publicity be required to surround all issues of securities, and that any interstate retiroed issuing stocks or bonds be required to furnish to the Interstate Commerce Commission a full state-Commerce Commission a full state-ment of the details of the issue, the purposes for which the proceeds are to be used, and an accounting for the expenditures of such proceeds. "It is the degree of publicity, rather than the stringency of the law, which gives to the people any real protection," says the report.

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# UNCLE SAM CAN'T | PROSECUTION TRIES | GAYNOR STARTS IN

fronted With Own Letters in Stokes Case.

The prosecution had a little surprise up its sleeve for the shooting show girls at yesterday's session of the trial before Justice Marcus. It President Hadley, of Yale Univer-the trial before Justice Marcus. It reported today that it would be took the form of four letters from ctically impossible at this time to Lillian Graham to W. E. D. Stokes. which had not been put in evidence before. Their substance seemed to the observant hearer to be the same tenor as Lillian's "confession

Assistant District Attorney Buckner ubmitted Lillian to an unsparing submitted Lillian to an cross-examination. His cross-examination. His questions sought to establish whether she was telling the truth about her age, the legacy she said she gave Stokes to invest for her, the confession exon-erating Stokes from responsibility in connection with their relations. repeated demands for money and her friendship for other men

Buckner endeavored in every that occurred to him to trip the witness and to break down her story. Many times she couldn't remember

She wept less yesterday, but was taining the G very nervous and pale and looked ill. tourage and Letters written by Miss Graham chants' Associ to Stokes and copies of letters writ-that avoided ten by Stokes to her were produced oughfares festering with decomposion the first time. The copies of ing refuse.

Stokes letters were taken from his Many of the Mayor's recent utterfiles of correspondence (he duplicated ances have had a tinge of national all of his letters to the young woman color, and yesterday he had an unusand filed the duplicates systematical- ual ly) and were were stolen, so Miss Graham's lawyers tant perfore men who will play an impor-were stolen, so Miss Graham's lawyers tant part in President-making next have contended, from her apartment year. The Mayor is considered a radi-after she and Miss Conrad shot cal, and while he has heretofore exafter she and Miss Conrad shot cal, and while he has heretofore ex-Stokes in the legs. The production pressed advanced views, his admisof these and of five short notes Miss sion that the recall as applied to the Graham wrote to Stokes was a sur-judiciary might not be a bad thing prise, evidently, to the defense,

Buckner introduced her letters as contradiction of her testimony that Mayor Throws Bouquets, after she had spent two nights with Stokes at hs Lexington stock farm in June, 1907, he forced her to sign confession of previous wrongdoing by threatening to expose her to men-family, and that she was held a pris-oner until she signed the paper. But the notes produced yesterday indi-the notes produced yesterday indi-cated, Buckner pointed out, that she cated, Buckner pointed out, that she threatening to expose her to her was practicing at making a confession of some sort in April, 1907. or some sort in April, 1907. She was making rough drafts and asking Stokes if that was what he wanted. The cross-examination of Miss Graham will be concluded, probably, at the morning session of court today. Afterwards, Miss Conrad may take the stand.

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

"A meeting of the Women's Trade Union League of the Bronx will take place tomorrow at 8 p.m., at the Bronx House, 1637 Washington ave-Bronx House, 1637 Washington avenue. An address on "What Every Working Girl Should Know," will be given by Mrs. Charles Beard. A so-cial hour will follow.

The revised list of speakers for the dinner of the Twilight Club tomorrow is as follows: George R. Lunn, So-clalist Mayor-elect of Schenectady; Justice Isaac F. Russell, Prof Ma Eastman, George L. Concord, Prof. Edwin R. A. Seligman, of Columbia University: Prof. J. S. Hillyard, of University; Prof. J. S. Hillyard, or the London Academy, and Miss Inez Milholland, toastmaster. The subject for discussion will be "Is Industrial Competition More Desirable than So-

RECESS FOR SOLONS DEC. 21.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11.—Congress WASHINGTON, Dec. 11.—Congress will adjourn for the holiday recess on Thursday, December 21. It will reconvene on January 3. A resolution providing for adjournment and mbling on the dates named was passed in the House to-day on mo-tion of Representative Underwood, the Democratic leader. The Senate will concur in the resolution.

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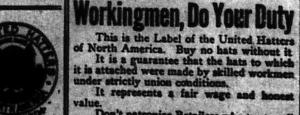
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Hadley Commission Report, Shooting Show Girl Con- Whoops It Up for Self in Welcome to Western Governors,

> "A PROPHET IS NOT WITHOUT HONOR, SAVE IN HIS OWN COUN-TRY.

> Doubtful of the expediency of launching to an assemblage of New Yorkers, by whom he is known and "appreciated," his carefully "nursed" for the Democratic nomination the Presidency in 1912. Mayor Gaynor yesterday took advantage of the visit to New York of a delegation of Western Governors to "whoop it up" for himself as the "one best bet." In the course of a speech of weicome at the College of the City of

w York, which bore every evidence deliberate and loving preparation. the chief of the city which has come to be the filthiest in the country. owing to his forcing the street clean-ers to strike, sought for Western Indorsement of his administration. cidently he indorsed the recall of the ficiary. And, incidently, he saw it that a caravan of taxicabs conwas taining the Governors and their enofficials of the Merthat avoided the scores of city thro-

duplicates systematical-copies of letters that before men who will play an imporjudiciary might not be a bad thing was rather unexpected.

The Mayor's remarks, bearing upon the Presidential situation in the West as follows:

leaders of thought—the forerunners prostrate, and fell himself. Ryan, of political thought in the United States. I might welcome them as from the lands of the initiative, the referendum the recall, of woman suffers and all the states.

all these things, and are frightened spectators by fast sprinting. by none of them—no matter what some people may say In a highly educated community they are not to oe feared at all. We have not got into convulsions here in New Yor City, at all avents City, at all events, even over the rerall of the judges. I am not entirely able to see why a judge should not be recalled the same as anybody else, if he does not do right. as anybody else,

New York played a huge joke on the case, but how it will result only place to live in, after all,

Caravan of Taxis.

the guest wouldn't waste, in looking at the meter, any time that should be used in admiring the surroundings—from the Waldorf up Fifth avenue, through Central Park, out Riverside through Central Park, out Riverside drive almost to Yonkers and back to the College of the City of New York. The first cab carried James H. Brady, former Governor of Idaho, and organizer of the special; Henry R. Towne, president of the Merchants' Association, and A. Barton Hepburn, president of the State of New York Chamber of Commerce. Governor Dix was in the second cab, and his staff was in the two cabs following, Governor Carey, of Wyoming, was in cab No. 5; Governor Burke, of North Dakota, in No. 6; Governor Eberhardt, of Minnesota, in No. 8; Governor Hawley, of Idaho, in No. 8; Governor Hawley, of Idaho, in No. 9; Governor Oddie, of Newada, in No. 10; Governor Vesset, of South Dakota, in No. 11; Governor West. of Oregon, in No. 12; Lieutenant Governor Fitzserald, of Colorado, in No. 13.

Then they ran out of Governors and

Then they ran out of Governors and put in Calvin R. Brown, who is here to tell us that the Panama-Pacific exposition in San Francisco will be better than a show which presented the seven wonders of the world under one roof. Then there was J. E. Barnes, who comes in place of Governor Hay, of Washington, and E. Y. Searles, ex-Governor of North Dakota, and C. A. Jehnson, president of the Denver Chamber of Commerce, each surrounded by loyal New York orators such as Commissioners Waldo and Edwards, the Borough Presidents, and othern.

In their averages.

"You know all about baseball, do you?" she was asked yetsorday.

"Know it: I was brought up on asseball," with another laugh. She goes to all games, and is up on averages and every detail of the "who's who" of ballidom, as familiar with the dope as any man or office boy.

GOTCH MAY MEET RAICEVICH.

Frank Gotch, the world's champion wrestler, has made a quick response to the offer made in behalf of Gio-vinni Raicevich to wrestle him and intends to send his business representative to New York at once the seventh of the control of the property of the



## START LONG GRIND

-Record for Sixth Hour Lower Score for the twenty-fourth hour-

Miles, Laps. Root and Hill ... Halstead and Drobach... J. Bedell and M. Bedell. Calvin and Wiley .....515 Paimer and Wells .....515

Ryan and Cavanah .... The previous record is 522 miles, hree laps, made by Rutt and Stol in

Lorenz and Saldow ..... 515

With the end of the first day of the 142-hour bicycle grind in Madison Square Garden, the fifteen teams that started in the race were still pedaling around the track last night, but three of them had dropped back of the field. A sprint just before 11 o'clock last night set Stein and Thomas back a lap and added two more laps to the one Ryan and Cavanagh had lost early yesterday morning along with Galvir and Wiley.

The riders only broke one hour recmorning along with Galvin

ord, and this was in the sixth, when they succeeded in bettering the best previous mark for that time by two

Nevertheless good time was made for the record of six hours of 141 miles and 2 lays by Krebs and Lean-der in 1902 was broken by two laps. The first smashup happened a few minutes after the start. Lapzie got in the but luckily no one was injured. 9:20 in the morning the riders were called off the track so that repairs could be made, for fifteen punctures at least were made by splinters and the history of the world thus strips that were sprung. At far the wise men have always come Clarke started a spurt that excited the from the East, but things are reversed fans considerably. He went on for here to-day—they arrived from the five laps, but was challenged by Root Fomerly we welcomed people and the others followed suit. from the West as from the land of the sprint was still warmer a few minsetting sun—the land of the prairie, utes later when Lorenz burst a tire
But that day is gone by, I might and fell down. Bedell, who was bemore properly represent them as the hind him, rode over Lorenz, who laid

referendum the recall of woman suf-frage, and all that.

"Here in the East we are viewing and Hill also managed to electrify the

### PROBE OF TICKET SCANDAL NOT ENDED

"The investigation of the world's

series ticket scandal will continue."
said August Herrmann, chairman of
the Nationat Saseball Commission. As for the combinations which we after a long secret session at the Walcall trusts and which they are think-ing over in the West, I have only to say that they are all organized under say that they are all organized under statutes passed for that purpose here in the East. If we were sincere that they are doing evil, why on earth did not the Legislature of New Jersey last lators, also that exorbitant prices are supported by the support of the property of the support of th sion repeal the law which enables of corporation to exploit any other how the speculators got hold of the session repeal the law which enables one corporation to exploit any other number of corporations by holding titkets we are anxious to learn, and their stock? Why did not New York State do it? No wonder that the West and the South are laughing at us we shall oe glad to hear him. The us." commission will continue to work the West as represented by eight It was learned later that the commis-Governors and three representatives sion had recorded the names of at least two men identified with local theaters of Governors. The Governors came here in a long special train with literature and glass bottles of fruit and sacks and grain to show New York that Horace Greeley's advice still ought to go on the first page of the West to convert the East. And what did New York do but set about taking the Governors into camp and with sealers it would be consumed and and taking the Governors into camp and with sealers it would be consumed and and the sealers it would be consumed and and the sealers it would be consumed and the consumed and and the sealers it would be consumed and and the sealers it would be consumed to the sealers it would be sealers it would be sealers it would be sealers. taking the Governors into camp and with scalpers, it would be censured, and, showing them that the East was the furthermore, if Ban Johnson, president of the American League, could not prove his charge, he would be consured, too, Baseball men who studied the situation

# LOUIS CARDS IS HERE

Frank Gotch, the world's champion wrestler, has made a quick response to the offer made in behalf of Giovanni Raicevich to wrestle him and intends to send his business representative to New York at once to carefully consider the proposition from a financial standpoint. Raicevich is jubliant over the fact that he is likely to meet Gotch and has started to train with an earnestness which suggests confidence in his ability to

### BOUTS THIS WEEK

Six-Day Bicycle Riders Hard at Work Fighters From the Provinces to Be on Deck-Sailor Burke Vs. Billy Uvick Tonight.

> the local bouts this week.
> Sailor Burke, at the Royale A. C.
> this evening, is expected to have his hands full with the first one, Billy Uvick, who will make his second appearance in this city. He showed so class by the way he polished Harry Powers two weeks ago. Fighting Fitzpatrick and Young Conroy are in great shape for the six-round semi-final contest. The Mount Vernon Sporting Club

has secured Young Nitchie, of Phila-delphia, and Jimmy Kelly, of Port-chester, who surely will make a ten strike with the fans of Westchester tonight. Those who have seen Nitchie in action know what a whiriwind he is. His great fights against the best men of his class, Jem Driscoil, Young Erne, and Frank Smith, of Frisco, whom

a six-round semi-final, in which Joe Bailey and Young Goldie, two popular East Side feathers, are to mix

it up, The National Sporting Club will hold its bouts as of yore on Thursday. This week Eddie McGoorty, of Osh-kosh, and Bill Hurley, of Glens Falls, are the artists engaged to liven up the fighting appetites of the patrons. These middleweights are considered excellent fighting timber, and stirring times are predicted when they get together in their intended ten-round hattie. There will be several other lesser duration, besides six-round semi-final between the best

talent procurable.

A dozen clubs will hold their weekend stagxs Saturday night. The most
of the bring together amateur talent. The Fairmont A. C. and the Long Acre, in particular, have prepared substantial "menus."

BARROW IS RE-ELECTED. Again Heads Easteyn League, Now Called the International. Edward Grant Barrow was

ciected president League at a yesterday. Harrow will serve as the monic narrative league's head for a term of five years real denouement at a salary of \$7,500 a year, with an allowance of \$2,500 for traveling ex-

Hereefter the Eastern League will knewn International tant chorale, the league. Presidentt Barrow said that since the organization was not the most Eastern of the baseball leagues. the owners had decided to change the

1911 pennant was formally awarded to Rochester. It was de-cided that the season of 1912 would open April 18 and close on September 21 and 22. The dispute between Jack Ryan and the Jersey City club was compromised. Ryan had a three years' contract and was declared a agent at the end of the first

### TERRY BROWN OUT FOR BLOOD.

Terry Brown, who calls himself the champion lightweight of Montana, arrived in this city last week and is al-ready disgusted with the answers given him by supposed leading scrapper around here to his question if they would "parle vous fisticuffs" with him.
Therefore he wishes to announce
through The Call that he has issued a broad challenge to the lightweight constituency in which he dare quests, and even begs, them to which he dares, resingly and do fistfighting with him. leuman of the Lo is Brown's manager

FORGIVE SUSPENDED STUDENTS. -After being absent for two week on suspension, the forty-five students who permitted their enthusiasm over a football victory to interfere with their studies, all returned to school upon a promisé to apologize to the faculty.

GIANTS TROUNCE HAVANA TEAM. HAVANA, Dec. 11 .- The New York Giants today defeated the Havana baseball team by a score of 10 to 2.

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LISZT'S HEROIC ORATORIO,

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BETH"-A BELATED AMERICAN

It wanted but the performance it Carnegie Music Hall, last night, of Franz Liszt's heroic oratorio, "Th Legend of St. Elizabeth," to enshring the Hungarian master composer the hearts of the American much bublic. With the noble array of his public. With the noble array of his public. whom he knocked out in three symphonic and orchestral creations, rounds, and others, show the class of bloxers the Mount Varnon Club are echo the hopes and aspirations of the Hungarian apeople, with the engaging.

Kid Murphy, America's former glorious literature of his compositions antam champion, will re-enter the ring Wednesday night, at the Long Acre Club, and for his opponent the club has selected Barry Hill, the former metropolitan amateur champion, and twice winner of the Irish-American A. C. tournament. In meeting kill these the new world has long been the selected week before a jury were supported to the selected week before a jury were supported to the selected week before a jury were supported to the selected week before a jury were supported to the selected week before a jury were supported to the selected week before a jury were supported to the selected week before a jury were supported to the selected week before a jury were supported to the selected were supported to the su and twice winner of the frish-America world's greatest musical scores—with can A. C. tournament. In meeting all these the new world has long been Hill Murphy will have to be at his best, as Barry is a slam-bang fighter, best, as Barry is a slam-bang fighter, who keeps on top of his man most of the time. Besides this, there will be until last night had not been presented in this country.

The performance of the magnifi

cent choral work engaged the full strength of the MacDowell Chorus and a contingent from the Philhar-monic Society, led by Kurt Schindler, and, in addition, a boy choir marshaled and drilled for the occasion by Maurice U. Rumsey. Miss Gertrude Rennyson, soprano; Miss Rosalle Wirthlin, contraito; Ciarence White-Maurice U. Rumsey. Miss Gertrude
Rennyson, soprano; Miss Rosalie
Wirthlin. contraito; Clarence Whitehill, barytone, and Robert Blass,
basso, were enlisted for the chief
solo parts, and the minor roles of
The Child Elizabeth and The Child
Ludwig were essayed by Misses Ethel
Petitt and Sonja Medvey. Carl Dels
performed at the harmonium, the
type of organ employed by Liszt in
his choral works.

A primary impression derived by
the hearer of "The Legend" is that
it is rather devoid of the dramatic

A primary impression derived by the hearer of "The Legend" is that it is rather devoid of the dramatic element upon which, either in at-tempt or in fulfillment, so many oratorios of its contemporary and earlier schools depend, and although interest is well maintained throughout its rendition, that the work, as an entity, rises to mastery of choral expression by the sheer clected president of the Eastern grandeur and beauty of its musical League at a meeting of the league climaxes. These are frequent and of magnates held at the Hotel Victoria imposing effect as the brilliant harmonic narrative proceed to its ethe-

Pregnant with the glory of modern choral writing are the ensemble hymning of the adulation following "The Miracle of the Roses," the mili-tant chorale, "On to Palestine!" the eulogy of Elizabeth by the Hungarian peasant-folk and the chanting of the angelic choir at the finale the MacDowell singers presented with finely gauged balance, a precise and well poised attack and a rich and flexible body of tone. Their enunciation, while not faultless, was in the main acceptable.

orchestral delivery was not enirely successful. Miss Rennyson, phrazing the lovely music alloted the character of Eliza-

eth, gave a performance that elicited literally the wonder of her audience and ranked her with some of the greatest prime donne who have sung here in oratorio. Her intonation. especially in the latter half of the evening, was of splendid quality and ertain purity, and her diction was well night exemplary. Not so success-ful were the other soloists. Miss Wirthlin was hardly equal to the task imposed upon her by the music of the Landgravine Sophie, her voice lacking uniformity of volume and power. The delivery of M. M. Whiteill and Bi tent, had not the distinguishing traits

s Brown's manager, tent, had not the distinguishing traits of their work in opera.

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A detailed review of "Ta
Joseph Gollomb will appear
Sunday's issue of The Call.

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CHICAGO, Dec. 11.-Pos evidence being taken in the early this week went glin day when it was revealed the displeasing to the government was said that it would probably most of this week before a jury be selected.

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LEGAL NOTICE.

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ALBERT LANE, Attorney for Pla Broadway, New York City. The following is a diagram of the be sold: its street Number is it

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# CE MARRIAGE OF GRANT COUPLES

### Aid Society Finds They Often Result in Wife Cruelty.

warning to others who come country under similar circum-the immigration authorities the marriage of semi-attached who arrive on steamers from countries a condition preceitheir being permitted to land Ald Society, such unions, in a sjority of cases, lead to an un-te married life full of misery ently of revolting cruelty M. N. Nesemann, 19 years old. In home at Bremen, Germany, a off with Carl Padel, an artist, ciety. Both landed in Nev May 28, 1902, where, on the Padel, who was a painter, soon renumerative employment !n ir. The couple took up a resiin the Bronx.

### in Land Purchase.

Padel, being a thrifty woman p assisted her husband. They to lay by some money, and assuary 28, 1907, bought two lots d in the Bronx, for which they \$1,500, which was part of their savings. The contract for the savings. The contract for the case of this property was a con-tietween husband and wife. By the trick, however, the deed was sout in the name of the husband

Padel, seeing the oppotunities this country offered to him. of his wife. He began to abuse er and even spitting in her face sent his wife and two children to Bremen, where the aged par of Mrs. Padel are still living. ed to send money to his but failed to do so, leaving his itation of its Powers.

and two children in abject povin Bremen.

At 8:15 Joseph Gollomb will conduct the class in advanced composition and rhetoric. The regular class
in Bremen, Mrs. Padel applied
in stenography and typewriting will
the Legal Aid Society of this city take place at 7:45, under the direcwill which technique because and the state of Lord Lord. Legal Aid Society of this city take place at 7:45, p, which took up her case. The tion of John Lyons. was an extended litigation i Pade at that time was still ployed in this city, earning a kiy salary of \$20. He lived at St. Lawrence avenue, in the rted for parts unknows, for parts unknows, pre-

### el's Property Attached.

eral suits were commenced by Legal Ald Society in the name Mrs. Padel. Padel's property in was placed under attachso that he might not dispose of xt an action to retinburse who had advanced money for and her children's maintenance baum and Berlin came later. Absent brought, under the peculiar dif-brought, under the peculiar dif-lities attending the prosecution of bloan and Bryant. Absent without ha suit for a woman residing in occuse—Comrades (assidy, Markoff, Dexter, Rodgers, Kirkman, Taubele elected chairman; Asquith parts unknown. Finally, 3n Taubele elected chairman; Asquith 20, of this year, a judgment for secretary pro tem. Twenty-three applications for membership were read ance, was obtained in the Su-Court of this county.

o far this judgment has not been sled. Mrs. Padel and her two dren are living in Fremen in descircumstances. In order to get money for this poor woman. of the property of her hus the Bronx will have to which can be done only by befor on have shown that such can be made only at a great sa-

### TURALIZATION AID SOCIETY. at 1461 Third Avenue Open Tonight From 8 to 10 O'Clock.

Naturalization Aid Society, hend \$1.034.41, bills payable, net a common of the common papers can secure full informa-at the office on getting second A becoming American citi- write Kerr & Co., that we will hold The committee in charge is preto answer all questions on but not on subscription plan. Details of meeting decided upon.

Organizer Gerber reported for Ways and Means Committee that

raday evening the office will be toom in Labor Temple could be seto help women to become citi-Women are cordially invited. cured for Commune Festival on March 16. On motion matter was er the office will be open for deferred for one week to secure data as to halls, etc. Motion instructing n on the second and fourth ays of the month. organizer to secure, if possible, a hall

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# SOCIALIST NEWS

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Appeal for funds for propaganda

MEETINGS TODAY

MANHATTAN AND BRONX.

Businesa Meetings.

Branch 2-22 Rutgers street. Im-

portant meeting. Officers for the new term will be nominated. Also elec-tion of Central Committeemen, Com-

rades who are not in good standing

are urged to pay up, as the report of good standing members is bein, made up, and will soon be ready to be for-

warded to the organizer of Local New York, and, besides, the money is

4th street. Regular business meet-

ing. Every member who sincerely has

will be made, and a representative

Rand School Notes,

Tonight James A. Fairley will con-

duct the class in advanced composi-tion and rhetoric. The regular class

Bronx Socialist Suffrage Club.

There will be a meeting of the Bronx Socialist Suffrage Club at the Bronx Forum headquarters, 1363

Fulton avenue. August Claessens will

Minutes Executive Committee.

The Executive Committee of Local

New York met on December 6 at the

and applicants admitted to member-

ship. Moved that additional nominees

ber 21, net profit \$847.77. Financial Secretary Marsh reported cash on hand \$1,034.41, bills payable, net

seating 2,000 or two or three halls of smaller capacity for Commune Fosti-

Moved that largest hall obtainable

be secured now for Local ball for next

Comrade Sackin again called at

tention to conference of Naturaliza-

tion Aid Society to be held on De-cember 18, and that the committee

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TRY NATURE'S DIET TODAY.

all Advertisers' Directory

Branch 4, be placed on the ballot,

Committee on Special

number should be present.

needed.

Women's

among the negroes prepared by Com-rade Berlin was read, as was another written by Comrade Harrison—the latter being accepted and the former

to be used as an article.

Vote on Referendum "D" was 439
yes, and 149 no. Branches 5, 10 and German Branch Williamsbridge sent their votes in too late. Branches 4, North River German, German Downtown, German Hellgate, Bronx Women, Bronx Night Workers, Hung town, German Hellgate, Bronx Women, Bronx Night Workers, Hungarian, Slovak, Harlem Russian. Polish Downtown, Polish Bronx did not vote, and the Bronx Russian refused to vote.

R. H. ASQUITH, Sec. pro tem,

### BROOKLYN. Party Meeting This Evening.

This evening at 399 Classon avenue. Comrade Samuel A. Stodel will talk on "Industrial Unionism and So-cialism." All party members are reclalism." All party members are re-quested to attend. To get there take any car that will transfer to Greene the best interests of the branch at heart will attend tonight. The city convention has taken up matters that Classon avenue or take the Lexington and Gates avenue cars, and get off at will vitally affect the branch. Nomi-nations for the officers of the branch avenue elevated line and get off at Greene avenue and walk one block, or take the Fulton street "L" or trolley at Classon avenue. Or take the Franklin avenue car and get off and walk four blocks after getting off Propaganda Among Women—Labor Franchengle, 239 East 84th street. Members are requested to be on time. at Greene avenue and walk one block, or take the Putnam and Halsey car line and get off at Classon avenue E. LINDGREN, Organizer.

tinue the course in American Government in Theory and Practice, which was begun last week. The session lasts from 8 to 9:15 p.m. The sub-leveling at 8:15 o'clock, at the Lin-level to be taken up this avening it can School Summar avenue and Hopject to be taken up this evening is coin School, Sumner avenue and reperification of Its Powers."

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### OFFENS

The Socialist Drum and Fife Corps of Queens County will meet Wednesday night at Anchor Hall, Wyckoff and Ralph streets. All members are asked to be present so arrangements can be made for the corps' package can be made for the corps' package party, to be held January 30, at the Queens County Labor Lyceum

### NEW JERSEY.

Newark. Besides enrollment in the extension class of the Rand School Science tonight, at 124 Market street. Comrade William Bohn, of East Orange, will give a short talk on edu-Socialists and sympathizers

New York met on December 6 at the Conrade W headquarters of Local New York, 239 Orange, will East 84th street. Members present—Taubele, Asquith, Heidemann, Wall, Frost, Organizer Gerber, Financial Secretary Marsh. Comrades Sackin. Baum and Berlin came later. Absent will be held Hoboken. A business meeting of Branch 3 will be held tonight at 333 Jefferson

### COEUR D'ALENE, IDAHO,

According to a dispatch in the New York World of yesterday the entire populace of Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, is excitedly discussing the proposal of John T. Wood, the Socialist Mayor. or members of the State Committee opining the place of the State Committee to open and maintain a municipal sation. Four Socialist Councilmen fastering the place of the city referring the plan, and its fate will be decided at a meeting of the City Council this week. for members of the State Committee nominated by German Group and

to stereoptican since.

ter discussion it was decided that ter discussion in the discussio

be required to pay the State and Fed-eral license fee of \$775 a year. The county recently voted "wet," and men who had arranged to open saloons oppose the Mayor's plan

The National Executive Committee urday, December 16.

National Referendum "D"-- "That

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ommittee from ordering and conducting the election of State officials in Missouri be set aside, and that the National Executive Committe is herethe is by instructed to proceed with election asked for in the petition from Missouri"—closed December 8. The election asked for in the personal transport of the winds oughly prooved in time for this Bulletin—are as follows: Voting Yes, 7,426. Voting No. 11,793. The proposition is therefore defeated. A tabu-lated statement of the vote will be published later.

The National Committee is now endum over a controversy is pending the membership of the State or States of all factions for and against the motion for a list of local secretaries on sail referendum.

The National Committee is also toting on a motion that the National Secretary be instructed to replace the name of the Christian Socialist on the list of Socialist paper published from month to month in the Monthly

The National Committee is also voting on a request made by the National Executive Committee that the National Committee elect a committee of three to investigate the Charles H. Kerr Company, and report

The National Executive Committee has adopted a motion to request the National Committee to elect a com-mittee of three to investigate the Charles H. Kerr Company, and report the facts.

The National Executive Committee

has also adopted a motion to reappoint Louis Kopelin as National cor-respondent for the Socialist press in respondent for the Socialist press in Washington for the coming session of

oting on the time and place of the ational convention of 1912. The voce closes December 19. The apportion-ment of delegates will be made about the first of January.

The Central, Western and Pacific lecture circuits are now in full swing. The third lecturer on each of these circuits takes the field on December 17, the fourth on December 21, and the fifth on January 7. The lectures will cease for one week during the holidays. The first lecture on the Eastern Circuit being December 27.

Comrade Harry B. Fish, formerly advertising man on the Chicago Daily Socialist, is now filling the printing, advertising and publicity position in the Natonal Headquarters, which was made vacant when Arthur Brooks Baker became one of the Lyceum ectureres.

### Lyceum Advance Organizers Thomas J. Beem, December 15-23. Pennsylvania, under direction of the

State Secretary.

Edward J. McCurty, December 15-

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Anna Witt, Brooklyn
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NATIONAL NOTES

The National Executive Committee meet at Washington, D. C., Salary, December 16.

23. Penns, the State Secretary, Ernest Moore, December 15, Danwille, Va.: 16, Richmond: 17, Newport News: 18, Norfolk: 19, en route; 20, Paducah Ky.: 21, Cairo, Ill.: 22, Carbondale: 23, Murphysbero, JOHN M. WORK, String National Secretary.

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HELP THE NEGROES TO SEE THE LIGHT!

### Funds Needed for Socialist Propaganda Work Among Colored People.

The Executive Committee of Local New York, Socialist party, through Julius Gerber, organizer, has issued the following appeal to the members of Local New York to at York to aid financially

among the negroes of the city:

The business of the Socialist party
is with the working class—not some sections of it. but the whole, same—unst be threand Finnish workers; to the organr this Bulfield and unorganized men and womfoting Yes.
en. But so far one section of the
The propdd. A tabutour been approached. Local New
ote will be York has taken this fact under advisement, and has perfected plans for the work among negroes. These plans involve the establishment of a plans involve the establishment of a headquarters in the negro district of New York, where seven-tenths of the colored population live. For this work funds are necessary, and the estimated expense will involve an outlay of \$30 a week. It is imperative that this work be

undertaken as soon as possible. The Socialist party needs the negro as much as the negro needs Socialism. Certainly, if on no other ground, upon that of self-interest. The politicians of the old parties concede that the negro vote carries the balance of power in Ohio, Indiana, Massachu-

setts, Pennsylvania, and New York.
Ten years ago the negro vote was solidly Republican. Today blind allegiance has lost its hold, and many of them, disgusted with the Repub-lican party, have driffed into the Democratic party, because, as one of their newspapers declares, "there was nowhere else to go." At present they oscillate between both, and are not at all certain of their ground.

Now, more than at any time be-

fore, the Socialist party has a chance to gain the adherence of the negro, and help him see more clearly the futility of the old political parties, so far as his welfare and the welfare of all the workers are concerned. This is the time for a genuine and whole-hearted endeavor to be made to awaken that section of the projectarist — 10,000,000 American ne-

cannot expeut them to con to ug. We have gone to all the others native and foreign. Besides, the ne gro is ignorant of what Socialism means. All other movements for democracy have broken down when they crossed the color line. The ne-gro knows this. Therefore, when he be the same. Do you blame him? It is for us to enlighten nis-ignorance, remove his suspicion, and enlist his self-interest upon our side in this great struggle of the working

Local New York intends to start a vigorous agitation among the negroes in this city. To do this we must have funds. The regular income of the local will not permit this additional expense, unless we give up our other work. We want a special fund for this purpose.

We therefore, appeal to the party members, sympathizers, and all those who recognize the necessity of So-cialist agitation among the negroes to contribute to the fund and help make this work a success... Send all contributions to this fund

End all contributions to this in A. E. Marsh, Financial Secret East 84th street, Manhattan. soon; so begin at once. Be prompt.

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Owing to a short circuit in one of the signal boxes under the East River at 6:35 a. m. yesterday, Man-hattan-bound trains in the subway were stopped entirely for 13 minutes. Trains were delayed for nearly an hour owing to the blockade. Men Remember the work must be done with lanterns took the place of the disabled signals.

### FREE LECTURES IN NEW YORK TONIGHT

### MANHATTAN.

Public School 4, Rivington, Ridge and "Glimpses of Portugal." Pitt streets: William (' Davis

Public School 63, 4th street, east of first avenue: The Forests of the

Parker.
Public Library, 103 West 135th street:
The Land of the Moose, George Eliot Cooley.
St. Cornelius Church, 423 West 40th street: "Romantic Venice," Charles H. School, Van Buren Street: "Romantic Venice," Charles H. Schooly.

THE BRONX.

Avon Avenue School, Avon avenue, opposite Seymour street: "Jamaica, Gem of the Caribbean Sea," George Alfred House.
East Side High School, Van Buren street: "How Aeroplanes Fly," Henry M. Neely.

## THE BRONX.

Public School 40, Prospect avenue and Jennings street: "Philippine Impres-sions." Mrs. Frances Williston Burks. New York Catholic Protectory, Van Nest: "Fighting the Polar Ice," Anthony

"Russia and the Russians," George Donaldson, Ph. D.
Public School 20, Conover and Wolcott streets "Real Color Photography." I. Rogers Mount,
Public School 120, Ocean and Port Hamilton avenues: "Transportation of the Injured: Care of the Sick."
Public School 123, Manhattan avenue and Conselyes street: "Daniel Webster." Thomas McTiernan, Ph. D.
Public School 121, Knickerbocker avenue and Halsey street: "Across the New England States," Edward P. Crowell, M. D.
Brooklyn Public Library, Franklin avenue, opposite Hancock street: "The City Charter and Fraudulent Claims Against the City," J. Hampées Dougherty,

Public School 63, 4th street, east of First avenue: "The Forests of the Amazon." Algot Lange, Public School 160, Audubon avenue and 160th street: "American Beauty Spots," L. Nathaniel D. Wells.

Hebrew Technical Institute, 36 Stuyvesant street: "The Mamantary Status

vesant street: "The Momentary Status of Our Knowledge of Electricity and Its Contributions, With Details of Conduction of Electricity in Gases," Prof. William Parket.

Public School 57, Curtis and Details Contributions, With Details of Conduction and Its People," Miss Orrel A. Parket.

Metropolitan Temple, Seventh avenue and 14th street: "Russia," John C. Bowker, M. D. Mission of the Immaculate Virgin, Great Jones and Lafayette streets: "Niagara and Nearby," Edward Justus

Parker.

Public School 87, Washington avenue and Pulsaki street, Middle Village: "A Summer in Jamaica," Miss Mary M. Bruckett.

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### WHY THEY ARE MERCIFUL

As might be reasonably expected, there are a considerable car, but she was quickly dusted of number of people who approach our editorial altar seeking daily and whisked away, and again the bread in the form of information on various topics. Most of these world looked drear. I wandered on bread in the form of information on various topics. Most of these world looked drear. I wandered on the form of information on various topics. Most of these world looked drear. I wandered on the form of information on various topics. Most of these world looked drear. I wandered on the correction of the clangor of trolley cars I heard and the clangor of trolley cars I heard to the correction of the clangor of trolley cars I heard to the correction of the clangor of trolley cars I heard to the correction of the clangor of trolley cars I heard to the correction of the clangor of trolley cars I heard to the correction of the clangor of trolley cars I heard to the correction of the clangor of trolley cars I heard to the correction of the clangor of trolley cars I heard to the correction of the clangor of trolley cars I heard to the correction of the clangor of trolley cars I heard to the correction of the clangor of trolley cars I heard to the correction of the clangor of trolley cars I heard to the correction of the correction spondence column, and a few now and then are handled in the the strident voice of a street orator regular editorial space.

Here is one which we have received from a correspondent ubscribing himself as "An Occasional Reader." which is well worthy of reply in this department. He puts the following query:

I have noticed that the press of this city has not taken advantage of the opportunity afforded by the McNamara case to generally charge the Socialists with responsibility for it, as has been their custom on previous similar occasions. What is the meaning of this neglect? Is it forbearance or is it that they have lost their cunning?

Our inquirer seems to be puzzled over this matter, but that is probably in some part at least due to the fact that he is an occa-sional reader rather than a steady reader of The Call.

Has the capitalist press lost its cunning in this matter, he asks. No, it has not; worse luck. It has all the cunning it ever had, and then some. And that is why it has refrained from its usual tactics in such cases.

To put the matter concisely, the existence of a great and growing Socialist press is the reason for their "forbearance."

Suppose the New York papers joined in a concerted effort to this thing on the shoulders of the Socialists, what would

happen?
Why, simply that thousands of people would want to know what the Socialists had to say in rebuttal, and the circulation of his paper would be materially increased, perhaps doubled. Probbly a majority of the people in and around New York know there s such a paper as The Call, but are not interested in it until their attention is called to some great question connected or supposed to

press. They are in the position of the boy who "lost sixpence and found a fourpenny knife." Not daring to use the new-found treasure on us, for the reason above mentioned, they are jabbing it into Sam Gompers instead. The process may "increase his circulation" somewhat, but not in the same way it would ours.

Just behind us as we write this, biled two feet high on another desk, are at least 200 Socialist "exchanges" from all parts of the United States. We probably get on our X list about half the num-world—where one man practically lives United States. We probably get on our X list about half the num-

We note that here and there some scattering criticism has been directed against Socialists generally, as appearing rather callous and not properly horrified over the destruction of twenty-one human lives in the explosion that destroyed the Los Angeles Times Building, to say nothing of the destruction of property involved in it and other dynamite explosions.

His attempt was a military failure and he was yeap to dead thrown into jail, where he was profoundly grateful."

Six companies of militia surrounded by the was not delivered to his widow, by whom it the wagon at once. Being asked, on the way, if he felt any fear, he replied: "It among the mountains he so loved, and way, if he felt any fear, he replied: "It among the mountains he so loved, and relates how he infancy not to suffer from physical fear. The carried 50 cents ringing the church bell in his town for an entire hour on the day that old John Brown was hanged.

It is not an easy matter to say exactly how much one is horrified over the destruction of human life. There is no way of precisely asuring the extent of the feelings involved in such cases. Even the most liberal use of adjectives serves no more than a partial indication. But things that cannot be measured may perhaps be compared. And in the matter of humane feelings, we claim to be at least on an equality with our capitalist critics. More they canit condemning themselves.

To illustrate. At this moment there are some hundred and fifty joy when he read in his morning the exact number is not known-perishing of suffocation paper that a fire had broken out at mous gas fumes in a Tennessee mine. Some score of bodies the exposition to which he had loaned been recovered. Now, we may assert that we have about the me horror for the destruction of those twenty-one lives in Los Ansepent in that mine. As much, we say, at the very least. We lest florist and expended the entire. not claim to be more humane, but just about on an equality contents of his purse for roses for his wife. Then he walked briskly to

When a "scab's" head is broken with a brick, we feel about as ch sympathy with him as the average capitalist does with a skman who has just lost two fingers in the machinery of a

e abhor and detest the action of McNamara about as much the average capitalist abhors and detests the action of rs. Harris and Blanck, of the Triangle sweatshop, even though

struction of human life in both cases was unin:entional." se are simply rough comparisons, which we make merely that our capitalist critics have no monopoly of humane but that we share these qualities equally with them.

and it is not so very different as regards the destruction of arty, though we do not proclaim it as "sacred" and possibly at wholly participate in that respect with the feelings of the appens to own it. For it is always his own, and by the fellow's property, that is "sacred," as is shown the other fellow's property, that is "sacred," as is shown ident fact that capitalists habitually and customarily take ther fellow's property away from him whenever opportunity.

When they get it from him, it becomes "sacred" to them, sfore. Its "sanctity" depends on its transfer.

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instance, Mr. Merritt's property was "sacred" to him before
ler got it away from him—but not to Mr. Rockefeller.
tockefeller got it, it became "sacred" to Rocky, but ceased

red" to Mr. Merritt.

think the destruction of property, none the less, foolish, and wasteful. We regard present capitalist property as cial property and look upon the workman who destroys impatient and foolish person who destroys his heritage id, through not possessing sufficient sense to understand destroys have a chinese. nd, through not possessing sufficient sense to undersill fall to his class some day in the natural order of this serty, however, is not a thing calculated to stir our essibly because we don't possess any, and in that respond human life. So, when we are asked to thrill wer its destruction, we are not in the least ashamed any a Thrill—that is, at present. When we get some, saps be able to respond in the manner desired.

# WHAT IS THE SOCIALIST MESSAGE?

Being a visitor in the City of Min-neapolis on a recent Sunday afternoon, I strolled idly down through the busi-ness section, finally fetching up in the would slip over the right dope. You lows who, by the nature of murky district close to the Chiand Northwestern Railroad sta-lt was a dark, lifeless and nuggy day-the kind on which one longs to do or see something but doesn't know exactly what. I walked doesn't know exactly what. I walked on until I found myself in the hive of "labor agencies," "employment bu-reaus," low saloons and other institu-tions that exist for the purpose of preying upon the workingmen in the fair city of Minneapolis. My yearning mething to happen increased steadily. I stopped and gazed hopefully at a pair of dogs who threatened to mix it, but nothing developed. I felt somewhat encouraged when an A Salvation Army spicler or a patent medicine faker, I thought, until a sudden raising of the speaker's voice brought out the unmistakable words

"the capitalist system." O, rock in weary land; O, oasis in the dusty esert; O, cooling draught to a parching throat-what are all of you compared to such a magic sound in a apitalistically deadened atmosphere A Socialist soap boxer, by gum! tention of perhaps most Whistling "The Marseillaise" softly to myself I kept step to it till I turned the corner and found a great mass of wage slaves surrounding the orator, crowd, numbering, perhaps most constant of the corner and found a great mass of the corner and found a great mass of the corner and found a great mass of the corner was a fit wage. slaves surrounding the orator, was waving his arms like a windmill and giving it to 'em. As he that practically mentioned the words "Socialist party," with much eagerness I pushed myself into the throng to listen and applaud. I don't know who the speaker was. and after recalling what he had to say labor I don't care. You He was just beginning his speech type

ready for hot stuff. We were willing to stand there for hours if only he would slip over the right dope. You could feel that sentiment pervading the whole bunch. They were ripe for the gospel. But shades of Karl Marx and August Engels, he didn't have it! Doubtless the speaker meant well, and very likely he thought he was furthering the cause, but of all the banalities and the bunk I ever listened to, his

were the worst. He held forth at length on the subject of taxation, and contended that those present ought to "study up on it," because workingmen paid for the taxes just as they paid for the taxes just as they paid for the taxes just as they paid for the most of them and thousands of them in the South and West. There everything else. He declared that if Socialist party members did what was everything else right they would take the places of union men on strike because so many on election day by voting the old party tickets.

But that wasn't the worst. foolishness might be accounted for on the ground of ignorance or fanatic-

He finally got down to business and produced some fairly good arguments, but his whole oration was a ballot box speech. In other words, he declared that the only way those present could to have one that he must "learn how win freedom from the capitalist system was through their votes."

Is Socialism only a matter for the tem

was through their votes. It is true that this is the contention of perhaps most cialist party speakers. And that is the

Now, here was a fine, attentive crowd, numbering, perhaps, 300, all real proletarians. But I am certain all of them migratory workers — lumberjacks. Is our message one for all with a blanket stiffs," construction laborers or just for the supposedly method sort of fellows you see hanging telligent and settled of them? all day long about the doors of the These were some of the questions labor agencies in these Western cities, that occurred to me that Sunday aft And after recalling what he had to say lishof agencies in these western cities, that occurred to me that Sunday after the and in his introduction he emphasized the statement that he was there to deliver the "Socialist message."

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Here was a bunch of big, husky fel-lows who, by the nature of their work, are never in one place very long. This month they are digging ditches in Minnesota. Next month they are helping grade a railroad in Michigan. They are in the forests of Oregon one month, and the next they are in Washington. They have no homes, no families, no ties of any kind. It is impossible for them to stay

are many of them in the East. Now is this the only messa cialism has for these men-to strike at the ballot box?

If they answer that they have no votes, are we to tell them that they will have to wait on and look to their more settled brethren of the towns and cities? Shall we confess to them that according to our scheme they are to have no part in achieving their own emancipation?

Is there anything more futilely ab-surd than to tell a man who never had a vote in his life and can never hope

skilled workman and the farmer? When Marx said: "Workers of the world, unite" did he mean they should unite only on the political field, or did he mean "unite in every

Ought we as Socialists to emphasiz were to the exclusion of the other is our message one for all workers

# JOHN BROWN THE MARTYR—II

of dollars, and in the fierce struggle for man was dead. existence they were slick enough traders to save themselves from the bankruptcy court and the breadline. They were the was told to prepare to die. He shook fittest to survive under our present sys-hands with the Sheriff, visited the cell of United States. We probably get on our X list about half the number on the market of the bery published. There is not a Socialist in the country who knows at this exact moment just how many Socialist papers are in existence at present. Probably four or five hundred. Maybe more. New ones are starting every day. And they are the reason why no concerted attack has been made on us in this case.

But if you want to see the Socialists scourged in the old manner for the iniquities of the McNamaras, you will have to subscribe for the Bugville Bugle and the Podunk Palladium and other will loom larger and larger of look in order that they might make life just a little sweeter for mankind. In this long human chain we recall the colored child and tears came into his eyes as the large only to that kind is very finely strained indeed.

That is the reason, Occasional Reader. You may call it "forbearance" if you so desire, but we know that the quality of mercy of that kind is very finely strained indeed.

LIFE, PROPERTY AND HUMANE FEELINGS

We note that here and there some scattering criticism has been like assists. While the probable and thrown into jail, where he was profoundly grateful.

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Horace Greeley writes that "Brown rose at da, break and continued writing Avis: "I have no words to thank you for with energy until half past ten, when he all your kindness to me." His elbows was told to prepare to die. He shook and ankles being tied, the white cap

hat old John Brown was hauged.

December 2, 1859—just fifty-two years and he remarked as he rode that the debasing state of slavery.

and his bearing calm, yet hopeful. The hour having come, he said to Captain Avis: "I have no words to thank you for

and ankies being fied, the white cap drawn over his eyes, the hangman's rope adjusted around his neck, he stood wait-ing for death. "Captain Brown," said the Sheriff, "you are not standing on the drop. Will you come forward?" "I was his firm answer: must lead me." The Sheriff led him for ward to the center of the drop. "Shall I give you a handkerchief, and let you drop it as a signal?"

"No: I am ready at any request, he was kept standing thus sev eral minutes, while a military parade and display of readiness to repel an imaginary foe were enacted. The time seemed an hour to the impatient spectators; even the soldiers began to murmur, 'Shame At last the order was given, the rope cut with a hatchet and the trap fell, but so short a distance that the victim continued to struggle and to suffer for a able time." Being at length nounced dead, be was cut down after thirty-eight minutes' suspension. His

# UPS AND DOWNS

his latest work, and that the Danis! division, in which his picture was hung, had been totally destroyed by his wife. Then he walked briskly to the office which had taken charge of the shipping and insurance of his pic-

At the office he asked for the inurance policy. His work was insured for 10,000 kronen and he wished to hold in his own hands the proof that it was all

n order.
"Certainly," they said to him at the office, and asked him to take a for a moment. The moment stretched out to twenty minutes. Then the manager came and informed him through a most regrettable error his

work had not been insured.

Petersen spat out half a dozen
curses, and snorting with rage left the penitent manager, who imp multiplied Petersen's curses by and divided them fairly

The painter hurried to a kiosk.

He felt obliged to telephone the ad news at once to his wife, who in he meantime had been sitting at ome and rejoicing greatly over the 9,000 kream.

division of the exposition had not been burned, so he willingly informed the lawyer that the office would pay the 10,000 kronen if Petersen's work had een destroyed.

Petersen was almost beside himself with joy. He immediately telephoned the good news to his wife, and she the good news to his wife, and sae dried her tears. The lawyer sent an assistant to the office to get a writ-ten confirmation of the provisional agreement to pay the sum. At the same time the lawyer charged Petersen's account with 400 kronen. as a cash loan.

Radiant with joy, Petersen was striding through the streets. In his pocketbook were the written promise wouldn't be home for lunch, he was going to invite a couple of friends to dinner, for the day seemed to require ome sort of celebration.

An hour or so later he drove home n an automobile which he had filled in an automobile which he had filled with flowers and presents for his wife

mated.

As they sat drinking their coffee the bell rang. It was the evening saper. Petersen unfolded it in order to read the particulars of the fire at the expesition. But suddenly he rumpled the paper in rage and threw t in the corner.

elegraph that the Danish woke up. For 17954 was his number, and he remembered that the drawing was to take place that day. It had been such a confusing day that he had never thought of it.

But now he told his wife what he had dreamed, jumped out of bed and hurried to the living room, where he soon found the paper in the corner By the light of a street lamp in front of the window he began to study the list of drawings.
"What! Could his eyes deceive

him?" Petersen felt himself becom-ing pale and his heart fluttered. He was almost powerless to move. The lottery number 17954 had been drawn

the cause of her unhappiness. In vain, But finally she stammered out be-tween two sighs and four tears:

But Petersen kissed his wife's tears way, put his arm around her neck ad whispered:

"That's all right, my dear girl, I

thought of it at the last minute. The ticket was renewed."

In the next issue of the paper under the continuation of the drawing list appeared the following notice: "In yesterday's drawing it was not No. 17854, but No. 17834 which was drawn." When a man has bad luck!



### AN EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE,

Just at this moment 100,000 Soialist minds are centered on the problem not how to conquer the nemy, but how to perfect their own

enemy, but how to perfect their own prganization so as to assure victory when fire is opened.

Naturally enough when it comes to internal affairs of the party the executive body is of the most importance. The branch Executive Committee is of as great importance to the branch as the local Executive tober. Will Ghent still tober. Will Ghent still position as stated in these state Executive Committee is in turn as important to the growth and wel-State Executive Committee is in turn as important to the growth and welfare of each State as the National Executive Committee is essential to the success of the national movement. It would, therefore, behoove us to make it clear to curselves what role a longer time.

are the duties and mission of an by any one of the disting Executive Committee.

To do justice to its task the Execu To do justice to its task the Executive Committee, should be the center of gravitation from which all the conducting wires of activity should be dueting wires of activity should be laid out through the given territory. Like a pendulum of a good piece of clock work it is to keep constant getting us to swallow a bryigilance, but unlike the clock work cialism which is agreed it is not to keep moving back and saviors of the working c forth on one narrow long beaten path

Socialism is a part of life, and like life itself Socialism and its represen-tatives are to follow in the footsteps of the progress of evolution not losing, however, sight of the funda-mental principles which alone give us our strength. But where the principle is not tampered with the Execu ciple is not tampered with the Execu-tive Committee is to guide its re-spective body ever onward fitting into the mold of time, like a good de-signer fits his models into all shapes and styles. Like the telegraph opera-tor keeps his firm hand on the numerous wires under his charge, so is at Executive Committee to keep its It is to know the needs of every locality and what latest method of propaganda is to be applied when DECEMBER 2, 1959-1911.

The interests represented by the New York press know this early on the ground. Fears of a rescue large on the ground. Fears better. An Executive Committee to policy to be pursued by the do good work cannot spend its time party. membership at large to decide, either in conventions assembled, or through His elbows a referendum vote. The general who does not at the same time try to play diplomat, but pursues the one pose-ultimate victory! is, as a rule

he victor. In order to do justice to the task undertaken, the man or woman ac-cepting the work on the Executive Committee must devote all their free time to that alone and not try to act on a half a dozen different things at the same time, for they can never do justice to one. To serve right we must serve one God at the time.

The man or woman accepting to ac on an Executive Committee must first conestly and earnestly ask them-elves: Can I, am I willing to give what is best in me to this work? Am strong enough to kill the personal

n me as far as the cause is con-cerned? And work on with the one object in view of promoting and widening the party activity?

It may seem asking too much, but when we take into consideration how much there is at stake, how greatly an Executive Committee can make or mar the movement, the above rules are not more than just. On the Executive Committee we need mer and women, not with glib tongues. but with glib firm minds. generals who will guide and direct us, without attempting to rule us. And only when we Socialists are fortunate enough to fill our Executive Committees the land over with able, ener-getic, devoted workers can we hope getic, devoted workers can we hope for the coming victory, can we gain the million converts who are ready to be converted.
THERESA MALKIEL.

Editor of The Call: "Verily, and of a truth, trade

unionism has at last discovered the secret of its impotency in the past, and has started out right bravely to retrieve what it has lost through it and to prevent the future from seeing similar errors committed as those that were seen heretofore. It has discovsimilar errors committed as topic time were seen heretofore. It has discovered that its great weakness lay it its sectionalism and the great amount of constructive energy that was los not by combating the exploiters of is bor, but in fighting sister unions. The bor, but in fighting sister unions. The case leak has been stopped by say great leak has been stopped by syn-dicalism in France and Italy, and will

lottery number 17954 had been drawn for a prize of 10,000 kronen.

Petersen sank into an armchair and remained there for a moment as if stupefied. Then he flew to his wife to tell her the marvelous news.

But the only answer he got was loud groans and sighs. His young wife was weeping—weeping as if she had been given a beating.

Petersen did everything he could to quiet her, or at least to find out weakest and least important of the state of t these and to participate in the great swakening that has come to the workers. It is good to be among those who resent an injury when it is directed at the least pretentious of their number and to protect the weakest and least important of the porkers from the aggression and tyranny of the powerful. Never before has organized labor given such an illuminating demonstration of its awakening to a realization of its awakening to a realization of its

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tober. Will Ghent still may position as stated in these in the still its minimizing of promake it clear to curselves what role that body plays and is to play in the Barring a few words here life of our movement, in a word what it might very well have be mentioned

> trying to save us from stamp of Gompers, Mite and other Civic Federation

Truly, Brother Ghent, form of blindness which is physical blindness, and w the sufferer mote an object of pity. F. W. HARW

New York.

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Editor of The Call: Comrade Debs advise of subjects to candidates

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Such course is particularly in connection with a position purely executive, honorary an remuneration. The subjects p and treatment thereof are co

in separate paragraphs, as fr Immigration—Approve medily of declaration of Party of 1910. Trade Unions—Favor active gands to convert and enlist; file. Reactionary leaders

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