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EWSBOY ARRESTED AFTER INTIMIDATION

tharles Murphy Fined **55** Although Charge Is Disproved.

INSTRUCTION GIVEN

Ouit Selling Calls or I'll Smash Your Face," Warning.

It is a shame that the time of the people in this court on other cases should be wasted in a matof this kind.

-Magistrate Cornell. your honor, this is a very erious matter; (despairingly), we -Attorney.

It is certainly disorderly conuct of which I find him (the de-indant) guilty, and fine him \$5. —Magistrate Cornell.

Following an alleged threat by ce Captain John D. Ornsdy, of the Bith Precinct, to "smash in the face" arles Murphy, 18 years old, a newsof 237 West 36th street, if he arphy) did not not quit selling The ili in the neighborhood of the Fox tion picture houses on East 14th eet. Murphy was arrested by Paiman J. A. Gilmore on a technical arse of disorderly conduct, and armed yesterday before Magistrate

ornell in the 3d Municipal Court. . . After the taking of con mony, during which the police rer, responding to a question by morning. inct. young Murphy was fined \$5. ave quoted, of the time wasted in ing the case into a Police Court. sphy's fine was paid and the boy

he specific charge against Murphy

released from custody.

behavior, with intent to proa breach of the peace, and eby a breach of the peace might eccasioned, collecting a crowd in it of the City Theater by shouting offering to sell papers containing rt of a strike and refusing to way, to the annoyance of pedess and of said theater manage

arrest was made at the instigs of Max Leo, the manager of the On the witness stand ited that the defendant shouted: about the scabs in the Fox the-

so away," said Leo, "but he per-

been begun against The Call for Yes," was the response,

cross-examination by Atterney and in reply to a question as he exact result of the defendant's d misconduct, Leo replied that Phy had "collected an enormous which stood about and listo what he had to say. Upon pinned down to an exact stateas to the number of persons ling the "crowd," the manager there were about twenty or thirty mas present at the scene.

Not Liked

pelice officer, called to the testified that he was coming in 14th strett when the manager City Theater protested against selling The Call. He was asked the boy said, if anything, and was the nature of his "threatend abusive language and insultantia," The policeman said he electing, "Extra, Call!" Med him to move on." asked the witness if it was fact that he had instructions matter from the captain of scinct. He regiled, "yea." The

said the same boy was at place on Wednesday, that he was about two feet away ourh all the time, and that lot at any time near the of either the City Theater wey Theater, there examination, Darling time examination, Darling there was all the there was a same and the there was a same was

SUN YAT SEN NEARS CHINA'S BATTLEFIELD

SHANGHAI. Dec. 14.—The Chinese cruiser Hai Chal, which recently visited New York, arrived here today and promptly joined the rebels. She brought a large stock of ammunition from England.

LONDON. Dec. 15.—Dispatches from Shanghai to several -morning papers state that the revolutionists have forestalled the coming conference there between Wu Ting-fang and others on behalf of the rebels and Tang Shao Yi and several associates acting for the government, by deciding on a republic which will be proclaimed on December 16. Sun Yat Sen will be the first president and Nanking will be the capital.

POLICE VAINLY SEEK SLAYER OF FOUR

Murderer of Three Women and One Man Up State Still at Large.

the country are searching for Edward Doualo, or Donis, or Deni, the farm hand employed by the Morner family, of DeFreeville. Rensaeleer County, the multinted bodies of four members of which were found in a stable on their farm at an early hour this morning.

ndant, admitted that he had in-since Tuesday afternoon, when, at about 3:30 o'clock, he went to a farm house, located near the Morner farm and had his trougers, which were not before the magistrate, as ripped from the knee down one leg. mended and several buttons sewed on his clothes.

He is described as of very dark

complexion, 5 feet 6 inches tail and weighing about 120 pounds. He has been employed at the Morner farm since August last, where he was received through an employment agency farm house did not notice any blood stains on his clothing.

the most atrocious and most brutal murders that has ever taken place in this section of the State. The victims, Mrs. Conrad Morner, aged 52 years, the mother: Edith and Blanche Morner, aged 18 and 16 years respec-tively, the daughters, and Arthur Morner, aged 26 years, the son, met their deaths in a most horrible man-ner. Their bodies, horribly mutilated, being hacked with a hatchet and batalmost unrecognizaable. of the mother and the two daughters night this morning and the remains of clock this morning buried beneath the barn floor.

the barn floor.

The motive for the murder is a matter of speculation. Some believe that an attempt may have been made to criminally assault one of the girls and that the murders followed in an attempt to hide that crime. Neither been been parajust The Call for

WOMAN'S POVERTY AFFECTS JUSTICE

Hungry Mother and Son Rouse Sym-

Pathy of McInerny, Who Will
Not Let Boy Testify.

"Stop:" cried Justice McInerny, in the Court of Succial Sessions, yesterday, as a 13-year-old boy, white and pinched with hunger and cold, moved toward the wilness stand.

The boy, Louis, and his mother, Annie Jacobs, had been arrested by two nolicemen for begging outside the brilliantly lighted theaters along Broadway, the nolice having failed to drive them away. They had been selling chewing gum and candy and were in court to answer to the heinous charge. As the boy halted, McInerny said:

"I believe that some arrangement can he made whereby this boy need not testify against his mother. It is not proper, if have seen several lettern in conenction with this case, and on the surface of it. I can see that it is a case of poverty nore and simple. This woman has four children. Her husband died of consumption.

"We can see that she and the boy are

children. Her husband died of consumption.

"We can see that she and the boy are pinched with hunger and have been driven to this manner of eking out a bare existence. Some arrangement can be made, it hink, whereby sufficient funds can be secured to help the roman keep this boy off the streets and send him fo school. Let the boy stand down."

The representative of the Children's Society declared the case a "worthy" one, and said that the Hebrew Charities Society declared the case a "worthy" one, and said that the Hebrew Charities Society had been allowing the woman \$7\$ of ciety had been allowing the woman \$7\$ of months toward her rent and were soint to months toward har rent and were soint to the Children's Coart, where the thinks to the Children's Coart, where the coart of the husband. Some

COAL BARONS UNITE

BRIDGEPORT, Ohio, Dec. 14.-In statement issued here today, Ton Lewis, candidate for President of United Mine Workers, declare. that a national organization of opera-lors has been effected to keep up coal prices and force miners to come to their terms for work. Lewis said the organization is

their terms for work.

Lewis said the organization is merely temporary at present, but at a meeting of operators in Chicago December 18, a permanent organization will be formed. Such an organization will be a great blow at the union miners, said Lewis.

SINGAPORE. Dec. 14.—Dr. Sun Yat Sen and General Homer Lea arrived today from Penang on their way to China. Dr. Sun Yat Sen is closely guarded, and the throng of Chinese who surrounded him were not allowed to converse with him. SINGAPORE. Dec. 14.—Dr. Sun Yat Sen are tolow at union miners, said Lewis. GRAND JURY OPENS DYNAMITE INQUIRY

Woman Expected to Give Much 'Information' About Iron Workers.

ederal Grand Jury investigation of

perfore the Grand Jury.

Herbert S. Hockin, acting secretary of the Iron Workers, visited the Disstances have been instituted in nearly statutes have been instituted in nearly statutes.

before the Grand Jury.

Herbert S. Hockin, acting secretary
of the Iron Workers, visited the District Attorney's office this morning for
only a short time. Hockin was subpoenaed at the deginning of the in-

vestigation several weeks ago.

Frank M. Ryan, president of the lron Workers, arrived here this morning. He had a lengthy conference with Hockin and others, whose léenity was not learned, at the lron Workers' quarties. Workers' quarters.
Arthur Meyers, of Pittsburg, who formerly was a bookkeeper at the from Workers' headquarters, arrived

here today.

W. E. Griffin, chief of police of Kansas City, has arrived here in response to a subpoons.

sponsible either legally or morally

ARIZONA TO GET LOST RECALL BACK

New Governor Declares His First Duty Will Be to Make Judges Amenable to the People. PHOENIN, Ariz. Dec. 14.-With

election of all Democratic State offi-cials and a big majority of the same party in the Legislature, interest

that the new Legislature will elect Mark Smith and Henry F. Ashurst, Democrats, to the United States Sen-

FOR LOSS OF MAN

TO FIGHT MINERS ATTY, GEN. CONFIRMS SOCIALIST CHARGES

Admits Peonage Is Rampant and Jails Are in Filthy Codition.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14.-Attorney General George W. Wickersham, 'n the course of his annual report, make several significant admissions bearing out charges repeatedly made by the Socialist press that peonage is rampant in the land of the free, particularly in the Southern States, and that the condition of many of the jails in various parts of the country :

On the trust "problem," too, the At-torney General seems dimly to perceive something when he admits they constitute an economic rather than a legal question

Peonage Widespread.

With regard to peonage, Wicker

dynamiting cases began here today with more than twenty witnesses and many of them from distant States.

"The 'vigorous enforcement or the statutes against peonage conducted by the department in the last few years, it is believed, has done much many or them from distant States.

Mrs. Alta Hawkins the woman who is the names of certain men who she tall were connected with the Von this practice appears to be still quite form of the southern States.

all the Southern States, and in a few States not in the South. Convictions, owing to local prejudice, are difficult to secure, but they have been obtained

"Even where convictions have no been secured, it is thought that the acts of cruelty and oppression, which been secured, it is thought that frequently mark these peonage cases, disclosed in the course of their trial, the have had the effects of turning the ived sentiment of the people against the methods which give rise to prosecu-tions for involuntary servitude.

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defraud, to be in violation of the thirteenth amendment.
On the matter of the condition of
jalls, Wickersham says:
"The attention of the department
has been directed, on several occasions to the conditions prevailing in
certain of the jails and places of detention in various parts of the country, in which federal prisoners arcommitted under sentences of imprisonment for a shorter period than one
year.

"Many of these jails are wholly un-suitable for the detention of any hu-man beings, and are shocking breed-ing places of crime. The principal sufferers from them are juvenile of-

I beg to recommend that on-gress authorize the appointment of a commission to consider and report upon the general subject of the treat-ment of juvenile and first offenders, and, in that connection, to inquire-into the conditions of jails and places of detention throughout the Unite! States in which offenders against federal statutes are confined, either be-fore or after sentence, and to report to Congress its recommendations with respect to the best method of degi-ing with juvenile and first offenders, and the best system of detention of federal prisoners while awaiting

federal prisoners while awaiting trial."

Wickersham would auggest that prostitution is becoming civilized. The act of Congress, approved June 25, 1910, known as the White Slave Tranic Act, has been diligently enforced throughout the country during the nast year, with most satly enforced throughout with most and during the past year, with most and

isfactory results.

"One hundred and forty-five prosecutions were had, resulting in 76 convictions, 14 acquittals, and 19 nolls prossed or otherwise discontinued leaving 45 cases pending on July 1

TAILORS CALLED OFF GHASTLY EVIDENCE STRIKE OF BERLIN

vemen's suit makers and 3,000 tailors who have been on strike in Berlin since November 23, today abandoned the struggle, which has been unsuc

the workers to return to their employment for the present on the old terms, recommending them to renes their demands later, when a more favorable opportunity presents itself.

THINK STOKES CASE

Lawyer for Defense Scores

afternoon, and a verdict may be before night. Moore and Clark L. Jordan, counsel for Lillian Graham and Ethel Conrad, finished summing up yesterday.
Assistant District Attorney Buckner will complete his argument early to-

Jay.

Before Lawyer Moore began his attuck on the evidence given by W. E. D. Stokes, the prosecution put on the stand Police Captain John W. Russell, who was in charge of the Detective Bureau at the time the chorus girls damaged Stokes' legs. Russell told Justice Marcus and the jury that Lillian Graham had said to him concerning the circumstances of the Lillian Graham had said to him con-cerning the circumstances of the shooting. He questioned her before the had talked to a lawyer. Except that she didn't say an thing about btokes having shot at Miss Conrad, her story to Russell tallied with the evidence she gave on the witness stand—that she and Miss Conrad shot Stokes because he attacked them.

LADIES' TAILORS ARE STILL OUT ON STRIKE

The Ladies' Tailors' Union Local 38 of the International Ladies' Garment Workers, is still carrying on the strike against Miss A. C. Larkin's dressnaking establishment, \$34 Fifth avenue. The strike was called because she violated the agreement with cause she violated the agreement with the union in sending away several employes and refused to equally distribute the work among them. The union is also conducting strikes against the following firms for similar reasons: Margulis, 125 East 59th street; Newman, 772 Lexington avenue; Alex, 68 West 58th street; Zwerin, 5 West 55th street; Every, 2872 Broadway; Louis Company, 524 Fffth avenue; Sheinberg, 2007 Seventh avenue, and Moser's, 10 East 115th street.

LONGSHOREMAN'S FALL FATAL

Pasquale Campanella, 45 years old of 101 President street, Brooklyn, while at work yesterday on the steam-ship Pilar De Larinsgu at pier 23, Atlantic Dock Basin, Brooklyn, fell thir-ty feet from the deck to the hold and was instantly killed.

COURAGE AND ITS REWARD.

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The sentences imposed by the courts in these cases have ranged from a few mouths in iall to ten years in the pentiurflary, the severity of the sentence lepending upon the character of the offense. For enticing young strip to go from one State to another for immoral purposes, the courts have unusually imposed the leaving the sentence of the offense. For enticing young strip to go from one State to another for immoral purposes, the courts have unusually imposed the leaving the sentence of the distance of the sentence of the offense of the sentence of the sentence

IN TRIANGLE TRIAL

SHUSTER IS STILL HOLDING HIS-JOB

TEHERAN. Dec. 14.—W. Morgan Shuster, the American, still retains his position as Treasurer General of Persia, despite Russia's threats. The Cabinet cannot dismiss him without the consent of the National Council, which has not

WILL CLOSE TODAY

Landon, Dec. 14.—The Persian question was brought up in the House of Comomas again this evening. Replying to a question, Sir Edward Grey, the Foreign Secretary, said in regard to Russia's demand for an indemnity that Persian General transparence of the southern roads. He (Sir Edward) had notified Russia that he thought it was not impossible that the difficulty was not impossible that the difficulty could be overcome if the Russian demands were compiled with in principle. He favored co-operation with Russia in securing order, but, he added, Great Britain could not co-operate with the St. Petersburg government in an aggressive policy which aimed at destroying Persian independence.

Blanck, charged with manslaughter for the burning to death of girls and men in the Asch Building. This morning Assistant District Attorney Buckner will present the case for the prosecution. VIEWS OF BATTLES

Attention of Keystone Governor Di rected to Moving Pictures of Alleged Italian Atrocities. HARRISBURG, Pa., Dec. 14 .- The

following statement was issued from the Executive Department today: "Governor Tener's attention has been called to certain moving pictures the Executive Department today:

"Governor Tener's attention has been called to certain moving pictures which pretend to portray Italian troops committing atroctites against women and children. Under the descriptions, furnished, it appears that the scenes are attempts to reproduce in pictures certain scandalous and foundationless stories. The Governor has referred the matter to the State Police Department, directing that the condition complained of be given prompt attention."

TRIPOLI, Dec. 14.—The Italian troops took possession yesterday of the oasts of Tadjura, consisting of sex-crai small villages, about eight miles along the coast cast of the town of Tripoli. The Turkish troops and the Arab irregulars retired before the arrival of the Italian, and the inhabitants offered no registance.

It is believed that the Turks have to joined the main body farther inhand, but precautions have been taken by the Italian commander to prevent a sungue extends the same and the Italian commander to prevent a sungue extends the same and the same and the Italian commander to prevent a sungue extends the same and the Italian commander to prevent a sungue extends the same and the Italian commander to prevent a sungue extends the same and the Italian commander to prevent a sungue extends the same and th

ST. LOUIS Doc. 14.—The National Ampelation of Manufacturers today made it known that it favors a gratem of workman compensation. In which the employers bear from 15 to 50 per cost of the cost, the State to approve and proferably manufact the

Charred Door Show Where Burning Victims Leaned.

QUERY ADMISSION

Floor Also Shows White Where Bodies of Girls Were Piled.

The climax of a day replete with the survive compiled with in principle. He avored co-operation with Russia in assuring order, but, he added, Great Brillian could not co-operate with the St. Petersburg government in an aggressive policy which aimed at destroying Persian independence.

BERGER EXPOSES

DEMOCRATS' GAMI

Declares They Have Soldiers' and Jews' and Seek

Labor Votes.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14.—Victor L. Berger, Socialist Representative in the discussion arising out of the Wilson, is member of the Democrata, in the discussion arising out of the Wilson, is member of the United Mines worked heavily off the Democrate, in the discussion arising out of the Wilson, is member of the United Mines Workers of America, is a representative in the discussion arising out of the Wilson, is member of the United Mines Workers of America, is a representative in the discussion arising out of the Wilson, is member of the United Mines Workers of America, is a representative in the discussion arising out of the Wilson, is member of the United Mines Workers of America, is a representative in the discussion arising out of the Wilson, is member of the United Mines Workers of America, is a representative in the discussion arising out of the Wilson, is member of the United Mines Workers of America, is a representative in the discussion arising out of the Wilson, is member of the United Mines Workers of America, is a representative in the discussion arising out of the Wilson, is member of the United Mines Workers of America, is a representative in the discussion arising out of the Wilson, is member of the United Mines Workers of America, is a representative in the discussion arising out of the Wilson, is member of the United Mines Workers of America, is a representative in the discussion arising out of the Wilson, is member of the United Mines Workers of America, is a representative in the discussion arising the discussion arising the

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examination of the witness, come out with an objection. The objection should have come at the proper time. Steuer blustered out an "emphatic disagreement" with the judge with regard to this reflection on his legal knowledge, etc. The further examination of the witness was then begun, but was immediately stopped. Judge Crain called Steuer and Boarders.

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Stewer Was Keen.

Attorney Stewer made the best of this witness and had her tell the jury that she saw people come in and out of the ninth floor door on the Washington place side. Assistant District Attorney Bostwick calted the stenographera and others who took the statement from Miss Lang. Finally, the witness was withdrawn. She will be recalled again.

The bringing into the courtroom of the charred door frame sent a shiver through the jurors and the spectators. Max Blanck, one of the defendants, turned deathly white. Isanc Harria, the other defendant, bowed his head closer to the table near which he was sitting. Attorney Stewer took in the charred frame with one glance, and began studying the tablet upon which he was making notes. Moore identified the door as the one that was taken from the Asch Building. March 27, two days after the fire. He showed that the door was made to open inward. But the question which would bring out the direct statement from him that the unburned spots on the side of the frame were unburned because the door was sout and was standing tight against the victims, was probibited by a ruling of the court.

Guineppe Sabino, the man who worked with Engineer Moore in the Asch Building on April 10 and found the holted lock, was on the stand a few minutes. When the controvers as to the propriety of the introduction of the lock as evidence train this member.

NEWSBOY ARRESTED

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at any other place. He replied that there was none. He next asked: Didn't Trouble Before.

"Have you ever heard any other boy shouting: 'Strike news!' witness replied in the affirmative. "Have you ever arrested them?"

The officer further testified that he had seen not even a "crowd" of the City over.
or thirty persons in front of the City over.
Senator Culberson and some of the the day and evening with pedestrian Foreign traffic.

Threatened with Assault.

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He said it was the first time the officer had ever spoken to him, but that the police captain had before warned him, teiling him that he had better quit selling The Cail or he would smash him in the face. Examination by the attorney for the prosecution sought to prove that the boxs selling Cails were under instructions from The Call office. Murphy emphatically denied that he was told by anyone in The Call office. Murphy emphatically denied that he was told by anyone in The Call office. Murphy emphatically denied that he was told by anyone in The Call office. Murphy emphatically denied that he was told by anyone in The Call office. Murphy emphatically denied that he was told by anyone in The Call office. Murphy emphatically denied that the time of the people in court on other mass should be wasted in the matter under consideration. The attorney for the prosecution vehemently urged this was a very serious matter and that something had to be done.

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'Movies and the Masses."

The following communication has een received by The Call, signed "An

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OUICK PASSPORT ACTION PROMISED

Senators Appear Eager to Force Russia's Hand. Sazonof Bluffs.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14 - There was a flurry in the Senate this afternoon over the Russian passport mat-

Fourteenth street, at the point in other Democrats demanded immediquestion, is crowded at all times of ate action without reference to the the day and evening with pedestrian Foreign Relations Committee. The the day and evening with pedestrian traffic.

Asked as to the exact nature of Manager Leo's complaint. Gilmore said the manager had stated that "one of the boys is selling The Call."

The defendant, testifying in his own behalf said that he was walking up and down the block on East Fourteenth street in the neighborhood of the Academy of Music and the City and Dewy Theaters, selling papers. He admitted shouting. "Extra Call. All about the strike in the Fox theaters."

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Relations 1 and the Committee on Foreign Relations which had cleen pending for months and the Committee on Foreign Relations which had cleen pending for months and the Committee on Foreign Relations had not acted. Senator lodge suggested orderly reference to the committee and promised a report into later than Monday. He said it was a grave matter to terminate a treaty and that it ought to be done in a formal, dignified way.

Senator ('larke Arkansas) attacked the State Department for delay and indifference to American citi-Senator from Texas directed attention

lay and indifference to American citi-zenship. He declared he was ready to

sourt, and Berger, of Wisconsin.

ST. PETERSBURG, Dec. 14.terview with Foreign Minister Sergius Sazonof in regard to the claim of the "Watch the masses from the eye of the fire-proof film house, and you will be convinced that the pictures portray the ideals of the audience. "Seldom are the pictured 'actors' workers—unless the photoplay be a recomic." Almost invariably the ladies lare decked in silks and chiffons, the gentlemen in doeskin broadcloths, cut latest styles in 'evening dress."

"As in books your worker wants his movies' to show people who have their share of the world's goods. He wouldn't be interested in a romance of the kitchen maid and the stable boy, unless both were comically awkward in their love-making.

"George, call the carriage"—that's

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TALK ON M'NAMARAS

The McNamara case, its leasons and effects will be the subject of a lecture by Sol Fieldman at the Republic Theater, 42d street, west of Broadway, at \$15 o'clock next Sunday evening. Fieldman its going to discuss the McNamara confession and amblyze why the pleading was delayed, since the prosecution and defense claim they had knowledge of the impending confession for two weeks before it was autounced.

impending confession for two weeks before it was announced.

The Fieldman-larling debates were postponed at Fieldman's request for the purpose of discussing the McNamars case, which is the question of the hour. The press is also roing to be handled without gloves by Fieldman.

The part Barrow placed in the confession and why he did not keep the McNamaras from pleading until after the Los Asseles election is also one of the questions to be discussed. Conclusions as to why the capitalist press gave nation-wide publicity to Harry Orchard: "confession" and way it is ignoring and silencing the McManigal and McNamara confessions will also be drawn by Fieldman.

SANDWICH CAUSES DEATH. Michael Hogan, of 222 East 121st treet, a teamster, died of strangu-ation yesterday morning while est-ng a ham gandwick.



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(By National Socialist Press.)

THINGTON, Dec. 14.-At the of Victor L. Berger, the So-Representative, Secretary Na-the Department of Commerce bor, has granted a stay in the tion order against Zolel Mardan political refugee, now eld at Ellis Island.

sed assured Berger that the Rus-refugee would be given a square and that all his rights would be uarded. The Russian Govern-has made the charge that Maran ordinary criminal and is not ble under American laws. O. Pollock, of New York, the attorney for the Political

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cople who attempted to overthrow the Russian despotism six years ago. The Socialist Congressman intends to do all in his power to protect Marcus and all political refugees who come to this country. Only about five months ago Berger secured the admis-sion of Theodore Malkof, who was charged with practically the same "crimes" that the Russian Government is now charging against Zolel

DUMA WOULD CURB CZAR'S SECRET POLICE

ST. PETERSBURG, Dec. 14.—Because of the murder of Premier Stolypin last September at Klev, the Duma adopted a resolution, by a vote of 141 to 102, today, providing for a thorough reorganization of the Russian secret police. The activity of this dreaded organization must now be subordinated to the local authority of the governors and public prosecutors.

The death of Premier Stolypin, it is believed, was brought about by the secret police themselves for political reasons.

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FALL INJURES SIX.

One Dead as Result of Collapse of Weehawken Scaffold,

of Weehswken Scaffold.

A scaffold on a flat house being erected at Park avenue and 2d streot. Weehswken, gave way yesterday and six men fell three stories to the ground. Two others clung to the scaffold until rescued.

Patrio Loatur. one of the victims, was killed. The others, who were seriously injured, are: Philip Odresky, of 537 Hopkinson avenue, Brooklyn: Louis Mazo. 229 Lake sireet, North Hudson: Angelo Goonsule, of 71 Marlot street, and Joseph Busch. of 216 Pitkin avenue, Brooklyn.

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Twenty-four of the thirty men that started in the cycle race in Madison Square Garden Sunday midnight were still on their long grind this morning after ninety-six hours of riding. During the ninety-six hours of riding. During the ninety-six hours preceding that hour, except on one occasion, there was nothing unusual in the affair. A steady pace during the afternoon brought the men ahead of the record at 8 p.m. but at 10 they were again behind the mark. There was no change in the relative positions of the teams during the day, till 13:15, when in a sprint in which sail the riders participated, Lapize and Van Houwaert were lapped by the field. For the third time during the night, the team of Stein and Thomas was saved from being lapped by a fall shortly after 11 o'clock, during a sprint, started by Stein, and taken up by Moran, Fogler, Clarke and Kramer. The last two did the most pace setting, and Georget and Stein were three-quarters of a lap behind when Lapize and Van Houwaert were lapped. As the result of a spill at midnight, when Galvin went down and was injured, he and his partner dropped out.

NATIONAL LEAGUE NOT AFTER A ROW

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De Witt Clinton High School, Tenth avenue and 55th street: "The Steam Turbine," W. Wallace Ker.

Wadleigh High School, 115th street, west of Seventh avenue: The Period of Reaction," William B. Guthric, Ph. D.

Public School 14, 225 East 27th street: "Cliff Dweilings and Pueblos." Mrs. Virginia McClurg.

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Public School 40, 320 East 20th street: "Europe in Fancy and in Fact, Part II," Mrs. Winnifred Harper Cooley.

Public School 52, Broadway, Academy street and Vermilyea avenue, Inwood: "The Land of Dom Pedro." William Hopkins Spencer.

Public School 66, 88th street, east of First avenue: "Travels in Patagonia," Barnum Brown.

Public School 99, 147th street, west of Seventh avenue: "A Nation of Patriots, or the Land We Live Jin." Senford Culver Hearth.

Public School 132, 182d street and Wadsworth avenue: "Walles and Her People." Henry H. Parry.

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Public School 32, 183d street, between Beaumont and Cambreleng avenues: "Wild Life Near Home," Prof. Silas A. Lottridge.
Public School 33, Jerome avenues north of 134th street: "Argentine, Our Sister Republic of the South," C. Loring Jordan.
Public School 34, Amethyst avenue,

Brooklyn appearance Monday night at the Irving A. C., Brooklyn, Willie Howard, who, in spite of his being dubbed the "Ridgewood Terror," has been receiving lickings all around re-cently, will be his opponent. Some more easy money for Bat!

ERNE WANTS 'ANOTHER CHANCE'

HOGAN GETTING BUSY. "One Round" Hogan has just signed for two fights and they should prove sensational ones. Knockout Brown and Battling Nelson are to be his opponents in schedeled ten-round

GIANTS GET TRIMMED.

HAVANA, Dec. 14.—The Almendares today defeated the New Yorks by the score of 7 to 4. Almeida hit Mathewson three times, once for a three bagger.

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PAINTER FALLS FIVE STORIES. Stephen O'Faigo, a painted, of 201 West 114th street, fell from a ladder at the level of the fifth story of a building at 201 West 14th street, yesterday, and was seriously injured.

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with a repose and dignity and delivered his lines with a sincerity that gave character to the impersonation. There is apparent, it may be said here, a continued and sustained improvement in Mr .McAllister's acting. videnced chiefly by a finesse and Je liberation which were formerly lack-Irene Timmons is charming as the Southern girl, Virginia Carvel meeting every requirement of the

tuna and tour norms, satisfied behavior and slightly above the main orchestra corps.

The symphony closes with a grand tutil of these combined forces. Lively applause greeted conductor and band upon the conclusion of their effort. Maestro Stransky had his big Philharmonic band well in hand in the presentation of the first novelty to be introduced under his baton. His men played with distinction and reflected the fiery zeal and enthusiasm of his leadership. In the beautiful "Leonore" overture, they gave a performance of unmistakable authority and artistry.

To, finely sympathetic and in the case of Schubert's "Die Erikoenis." strikingly dramatic planoforte accompaniments by E. Romayne Simmens. Mme. Nordica rendered with slorious lyvic finish Debusa. "Mandoline" in French: "Springtide." of Rachmanimofi. in German; Stanse's "Damon," in English, and 'Die Erikoenis." ter than any other man, succumbed. it is now held impossible that any

DECLARE A STRIKE

Alleged Action Against Union Men Makes Workers Restless.

Should the Consolidated Gas Company continue the alleged persecu-tion of its employes by discharging them for joining the union, New York them for joining the union, New York City may soon suffer from a gas famine, such as has never before been witnessed in the history of this city. The Gas Workers Union, Local 14:139, through organizer Cal Wyatt, of the American Federation of Labor, communicated with George B. Cortelyou, president of the Consolidated Gas Company, laying the grievances of the men before him, and asked that he confer with representatives of the gas workers.

ance in this city last night, when, in

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nndoubtedly create much trouble for the residents of the city. He said he was confident the trouble would be adjusted if the union got a conference with Cor-

company, laying the grievances of the men, before him, and asked that he confer with representatives of the gas workers.

There has been great unrest among the men lately, and the workers threaten to strike if no satisfactory reply is received from Cortelyou. Wyatt said yesterday that he sent a letter to Cortelyou some ten days ago and received no reply. He then phoned to the office and talked to Cortelyou's secretary, but received no reply to the letter.

The question of calling a strike is now in the hands of the Executive Committee of the Gas Workers' Union, and should its communications be ignored by the company a strike may be ordered at any moment. The men say they did not make any demands on the company, and all they want is that the company stop its systematic persecution of the workers who belong to the union. The union was not organized to get the workers out on strike, but was formed for protective purposes, stated the union organizers. They say that before they organized the men had no court before which to lay their grievances, and were compelled to discharge for minor offenses.

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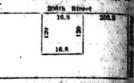
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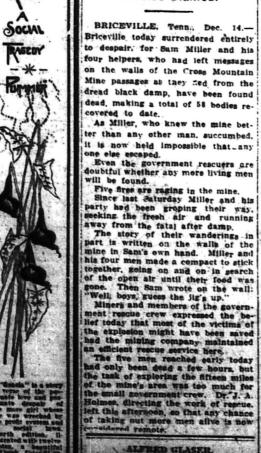
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The Press made a great splurge. Why this sudden silence?
PROSECUTION IS INTERESTED IN DISCREDITING destroying organized LABOR.
WHAT IS THE REASON for "STAR CHAMER PRO-

EDINGS"? Why this mystifying secrecy? TO WHOSE INTEREST is it to HUSH UP the horrible

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Would the Capitalist Press suppress the details? Are there not parties involved in and at the back of the diabolical scheme, that the Capitalist Courts and Capilist Press are more interested in protecting than Labor? Are re not in this fiendish crime points of similarity to the methused against its competitors by the Standard Oil Company? es not this gruesome and horrible case remind us of the

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that was made of Sam Parks, "A Labor Leader," by a Conruction Company?
Why did Clarence Darrow leave Job Harriman in the dark?

Why all this mystery? IF DARROW was bent on merely saving the lives of his nts, having delayed announcing their confession, why did

not delay until after the election? If the McNamaras were loyal servants of the Labor Moveit and deemed it necessary to commit crimes in its "service," were they so careless in procuring, storing and using dyna-

Above all, CARELESS OF THE LIVES OF LABORERS? If they were loyal, why did they not rather die than confess? Where did they get all the money to buy their costly and lish tools and make their many murderous trips?

Did it not take more money to do their fiendish work than Labor Movement-if it stood for such tactics-could place

heir disposal? WAS THERE NOT SOMEBODY BEHIND THEM with

money than the Labor Movement has?

the Capitalist class keep the Public uninformed if ere was not SOME ONE TO DEFEND, PROTECT AND AVE MORE IMPORTANT TO THEM THAN LABOR? How did General Otis know that his plant was to be demol-

Why did he prepare another plant instead of protecting plant which he claimed to know was to be criminally

The Haywood, Moyer and Pettibone case received the great-Orchard's "confession" was trumpetted through the whole

Why not GIVE US THE DETAILS of the "confessions"

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MEETINGS TODAY

MANHATTAN AND BRONX.

Women to Take Wall Street.

A noon meeting at Broad and Wall streets will be held today by the Women's Committee on Propaganda Women. All Comrades should attend this meeting if possible and help to make it a success. If rainy or extremely coid, the meeting will be postponed. Speakers. Lena Morrow Lewis and Luella Twining.

Another one of those most entertaining entertainments for the mem-bers and friends of Branch 9. Delightful music, vocal and instrumen-tal, classic and "classy," and then there will be "some" dancing. Come and bring your friends with you to-morrow evening at 8:30 o'clock, to the Bronx Forum, 1363 Fulton avenue. where tea is always ready, hot and delicious. Admission free.

The Haywood Meeting.

Comrades who are willing to help make the Haywood meeting a success will call at the office, 239 East 84th street, get advertising cards and dis-tribute them. This meeting should be made a success. So far few tickets have been sold, and if the hall is to be filled, much more work will have to be done. Comrades will do we'll to get a hustle on.

Local New York's Convention.

The convention of Local New York will meet next Sunday. December 17, 10 a.m., at the Star Casino, corner 107th street and Park avenue. Delegates are requested to attend and be

Jewish Class in Socialism.

Educational Committee of Branch 2 has arranged a Jewish class in the "History of Socialism," "Scien-tific and Utopian Sicialism," etc., which will be held at their club rooms, 22 Ruigers street, on Friday evenings at 8:30 o'clock. The fee for the entire course, which will consist of about eighteen lectures, is \$1.50—single admissions are 10 cents. The tentative subjects and lecturers are "So-cialism and Mediaeval Times" and cialism and Mediaeval Times" and "Christian Communism," by S. Terman: three lectures on "The Great French Revolution, by Dr. N. Syrkin; two lectures on "The Revolution of 1848" and two on "The International," by Dr. Hoffman; two lectures on "The Commune." by Dr. Hyman Kle-ban; "Utopian Socialism." "Scientific Socialism" and "Revisionism." by A. S. Sachs, editor of the Jewish Zu-kunft; and a series of lectures on the American movement. All Comades and sympathizers understanding lewish are urged to join this class. This class does not affect the regular Jewish lectures, which are held every Saturday night. A. S. Sachs will de-liver tomorrow's lecture and his subject will be "The Materialistic Con-ception of History." Questions and discussion follow the lectures. Admission 5 cents. \

Rand School Notes.

This evening from 8:15 to 9:45, Dr. will give the second series of lectures on I. M. Rubinow will lecture in his series Workmen's Compensation. This par-ticular course should be taken by every trade unionist who can possibly do so, for the subject is one occupy-ing the most prominent position in the field of industrial problems. This series of five lectures is part of the full course of twenty-seven lectures on Socialism and the Labor Movement

The regular class in Shorthand and Typewriting will take place this even-ing at 7:45 under the instruction of

Young People's Literary Meeting.

Circle 6 of the Young People's So-cialist Federation will gather to a lit-erary meeting tonight at 148 East 103d street. Mrs. Schoenberg will elucidate upon some topic, important or otherwise. A recitation contest will be conducted, a prize to be awarded to the displayer of the greatest elocu-tionary prowess. Members are asked to come early and a welcome will be extended to all visitors.

Minutes of Italian Branch.

Minutes of the last meeting of the Fascio Socialista Metropolitano (Italian federated branches of Greater New York and vicinity) are as

The meeting was called to order by Organizer Bellanca. Comrade munale was elected chairman. The question of the proposed Comrade Com-

posed Italia Socialist weekly (L'Avanti) was taker up. After a heated discussion a Press Committee was appointed to report at the next meeting. Comrades Albini, Aldo Cursi and P. DiNeri were elected

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The resignations were received and accepted from Organizer Bellanca and A. Caroti, secretary.

P. DiNeri was unanimously elected organizer of the rederated branches, and G. Cardinalle as secretary,

A. Caroti made a report on the proposed Italian Chamber of Labor, and on recommendation a committee of

City. Brooklyn and the New York Up-

town Branch. Yorkville Suffrage Club,

A meeting of unusual interest will be held by the Yorkville Socialist Suf-frage Club at 143 East 103d street at 7:45 p.m. sharp. Mrs. Anita C. Block will deliver a talk. Members are ur-gently requested to attend. Visitors are cordially invited. Come in time

Business Meetings.

1st and 2d A. D.—157 Montague street. Election of officers.

12th A. D.—Turn Hall, 16th street. near Fifth avenue. Last and most important meeting this year. Vote on local referendums "B" and "C". Last chance. Election of branch officers. Charles Vandeporten will address the club on "Organization," and refreshments will be served. Business sidertracked promptly at 9:15 o'clock.

18th A. D.—1191 Flatbush avenue. The semi-annual electtion of officers will take place at tonight's meeting. This will be the last opportunity to vote on Referendum D. the Gerber referendum and for three members of the State Committee. Members who have not turned in their campaign lists are requested to do so. All members who desire to appear in good financial standing in the report of the financial standing in the report of the membership cards. Members of the Executive Committee of the Forum are asked to meet promptly at 8 o'clock to discuss matters of vital importance.

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224 A. D. Branch 3—675 Glenmore avenue. Joint meeting of entire district to discuss referendum vote. Important separate meetings of Branch 1 and 3 will be held later in the evening.

Russian Branch—Liberty Hall, 143 McKibben street. Branch-Liberty Hall, 143 lengthy

QUEENS COUNTY.

At the last meeting of Branch Ridgewood a picture sale realized 338.53, which was donated to the Milwaukee Leader. The purchaser of the picture is asked to write to Organizer Ferdinand Stehle, at the Queens County Labor Lyceum, 1647 Hancock street, and it will be delivered.

Rancra Rall

At a joint committee meeting of Branches Ridgewood Nos, 1 and 2 of the Socialist party, it was decided to hold a Bauern (peasant) ball in Kreuscher's Hall, Ridgewood, on Sat-urday, February 24, 1912. As it is aimed to make this affair a great success it asks the various progressive this date in order to avoid conflict.

NEW JERSEY.

Jersey City. The 8th Ward Branch meets to night at 169 Monticello avenue. Union Hill.

Branch 3 will hold a regular meet ing tonight. All Comrades are requested to attend as there will be business of importance and the election of officers for the ensuing year tion of officers will take place.

Bergen County Meeting.

The regular semi-annual meeting of Local Bergen County will be held at Abrams Hall, Hudson street, Hackensack, on Saturday evening, December 16 at 8:15 o'clock, for the purpose of electing officers for the ensuing term and transacting such oth-er business as comes properly before the meeting. All party members are urged to be present.

State Committee Meeting.

Meeting called to order at 3 p.m. ist Sunday in Proctor's Broad treet Theater, Elizabeth. Comrale Meeting called to the state of pers present, Craig. resent, Schwarting, Reilly. Cosgrove, Kopp, Theimer, Jones, Appleton, Flynn, Van

O'Leary, Jones, Appleton, Flynn, Van O'Leary, Jones, Appleton, Flynn, Van Nest, Wiedenmulier and Alexander. Flifty communications received, for-ty-four placed on file and six referred to new business. Charters granted for new branches in Salem and Pit-

good standing. 287 arrears, 28 new;
Branch Dover, 53 good standing, 22
arrears; Essex County, 558 good
standing, 208 arrears, 60 new; Hudson County (partial report), 496 good
standing, 176 arrears, 23 new; Mercer County (partial report), 61 good
standing, 136 arrears, 7.new; Passaic
Ccunty, 295 good standing, 135 arrears, 28 new; Union County, 212 good
standing, 111 arrears, 23 new;
Vote on National Referendum "D"
resulted in yes, 202; no, 409.
Financial Secretary Kaser reported
as follows: Stamps on hand last
meeting 714. Received 3,000, sold
2,595, on hand \$19. Received cash
as follows: Camden, \$30; Essex, \$70;
Mercer, \$7; Bergen, \$30; Union, \$60;
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The National Committeemen were instructed to vote "yes" on motion No. 5. To also vote "yes" on the motion to replace the "Christian Socialist on the list. To vote "no" on the motion to investigate Kerr & Co.; but to move that the matter be brought before the national convention.

Report of S. E. C. and the organizer was received and filed.

The following Comrades were elected a committee of three to revige the State constitution to be presented to the State convention for consideration, Rellly, Craig, and Flynn Comrade Carless of Essex, was retained as legal advisor, to act through the S. E. C.

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It was recommended that the counties of Berren, Essex, Hudson, Passaic, and Union elect a committee of five to co-operate in campaign work and the issuing of papers, etc.

The S. E. C. recommended that offer a month's notice the security of the se ofter a month's notice the service the State organizer be dispensed with the winter months. After debate the proposition during the voted down 6 to

MILO C. JONES. Per W B Killingbecks

YONKERS, N. Y.

Fred Bennetta reports that Loca Yonkers has elected the following Comrades for the ensuing year. (B) the way, a complete change of ever-

Organizer, Rev. Charles E. Oswald, Recording secretary, Robert Tib-

ies. Financial secretary, George Orr, Tressurer, Andrew Fitspatrick, Literature Agent, William Thomas, Assistant literature agent, William

Lewis.

The following comrades we.

Irated by Local Yonkers for the County Congnitee: County Chairman, W. Chambers, Mount Vernon; county secretary, Herman Kobbe, New Rochelle: county treasurer, Dr. H. Skern; delegate to the State Committee, Herman Kobbe.

A committee was elected for the purpose of securing a first class speaker for a lecture. Subject, "The McNamara Case and the Lesson it Teaches."

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PHILADELPHIA.

The Women's Committee of Local Philadelphia has at last plunged into work with a will and hope to make a good showing in the near future. Ella Reeves Bloor has done wonderful work for us and has also Aughtour women how to work. She spent the week in house to house canyassing morning and afternoon, always taking one of us with her, and in the evenings speaking to different branches. These meetings proved a great success, as we had the women out in large numbers, with the result of having a number of men members in the party and many more ready to be convinced. Next week we shall have Lena Morrow Lewis with us and a number of branches have already asked for dates.

We would urge all women comrades to attend our regular meetings, held every first and third Wednesday evening of the month, at Local Philadelphia, 1305 Arch street, which which are both interesting and instructive.

for new branches in Salem and Fitter from Contrade Shinn, of Ohio, asking for organizer to work in State was laid over until information was received from Ohio State secretary.

Bills aggregating \$24.77 for postage, it printing, etc., were received and if found correct, ordered paid.

Reports of locals were as follows:
Atlantic City. 29 good standing, 7 new; Bergen County, 101 good standing, 7 new; Bergen County, 101 good standing, 20 good standing, 22 good standing, 25 arrears, 28 new; control of the school of the

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Wase Earners' Bolitical Equality League will hold an important meeting this evening at the rooms of the Thomas Davidson Society, \$87 Henry street, room I. Speakers are Olive D. Gabriel, lawyer: Mrs. A. M. McKenzie, and guest of honor, Edward King, who is expected to return from Washington, D. C. All are welcome. Admission free. Music.

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All Esperantis's are cordially invited to attend the annual meeting of the Esperantista Societo de Brooklyn for the payment of Jues, and the election of officers for the enguing year. The old members, and others who desire to join. will convene at the Idncoln School. 2 Summer avenue, corner Hopkins street, just off Broadway, near Batterman's store. Saturday, December 18, at 7:30 p.m. sharp. Those unable to attend may send their written vote with \$1 for 1911-12 dues in the Esperanto Association of North America and the local organizations of Broaklyn and Southern New York, and then an annual membership card will be forwarded by mail. Promptness in this matter is necessary in order to keep the Esperanto movement intact. Prof.

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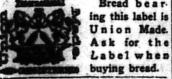
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Miss Dorothy Frocks, the girl suffrage orator, will be one of the speakers tonight, besides Assistant District. Josefus Chant Lipes, superintenden

frage orator, will be one of the speak-ers tonight, besides Assistant District Attorney Robert H. Elder, of Brook-lyn, who will make the principal ad-dress before the Women's Progressive Political League at 1490 Myrtle ave-nue, Brooklyn. Mrs. Gus Ruhlin, the founder of the league, has also ar-ranged for saveral other prominent speakers to discuss equal rights.

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THE BITTER CRY OF JOHN KIKBY, JR.

Editorial recognition of the existence of a class struggle in ociety has not been of frequent occurrence in the capitalist press, but promises to become much more common in the future, a fact which is indicative of unconscious change in the public mind. For instance, the New York Globe and Commercial Advertiser observes offhand in an editorial paragraph dealing with some venemous yowling recently emitted by John Kirby, Jr., of the National Association Manufacturers, that-

Kirby is not primarily interested in law and order. He only pretends to be. What he is primarily interested in is in hobbling the unions. Men such as he sow the seeds of disorder. They embitter THE CLASS STRUGGLE and then complain of the inevitable consequences.

It is interesting to note the evolution of the writer's mind toward this recognition of a class struggle in modern society. Naturally, it is as yet a trifle mixed. First we are told that Kirby merely "embitters" the class struggle which is supposed to be already in existence. Then he is represented as "sowing the seeds" from which it springs. It seems very difficult to break away intellectually from the idea of insight and an analysis of the class struggle, but there is here is here is here is laws, the "lawful" German Comcisiist laws, the "lawful" Germ a decided advance from the time when Socialists were bluntly charged with "creating a class struggle."

The editorial in question strives to show that Kirby is the same kind of "fool" as McNamara. The "fool" employer of the Kirby type, it continues, sees nothing in labor unions but organizations for murder and arson, and yells for the militia when they call strike. Like the extremist on the other side, who uses physical force for the destruction of human life and the property of the employers, Kirby is temperamentally the same, and were they to change places, both would act as they do now. Which is true of confusion. enough, but rather superficial. Temperament does not satisfactorily rade Slobodin and Comrade La Monte and explain.

For instance, the late Mark Hanna, in the early part of his career, was like Kirby, an avowed and relentless union smasher. but in after years he reversed that attitude and became the founder of the Civi of the Civic Federation, a body professedly "friendly" to labor unions. Did Hanna's temperament change? Not much! What happened was that he accumulated enough wealth to enable him to par excellence, the "Narodnaia Wollia" of of that company owned by party change his policy toward labor unions for what he considered as one more serviceable to him in his role of great capitalist, and his great capitalist brethren at once fell in with the scheme.

Some years ago, Briand, who is now Prime Minister of France, was a labor agitator who loudly advocated physical force, and was democratic laws permit of changing wrong especially emphatic in urging the destruction of capitalistic prop-erty by sabotage and other methods. Why has he changed to erty by sabotage and other methods. Why has he changed to a position not far removed from that of Kirby? Change of tempera-ing from violence as method of warfare)

Change of environment? Decidedly so. His attain- in America with submission to tyrannic No. Change of environment? Decidedly so. His attainment of the position of a powerful State official accounts altogether

for it.
The Globe editorial writer seems to think that the only end and aim of Kirby's life is to "hobble the unions." But as a matter of fact, poor Kirby is fighting primarily for self-preservation against their "extortions." He has no other animus in the matter beyond that, but it is quite sufficient. The class struggle with him is a spect for the moral right of it; no hesistruggle for life-not for the mere pleasure of fighting and downing his enemy. The Globe writer admits that if Kirby was in Gompers' place he would do as Gompers is doing, which is a mere recognition of the fact that Gompers is inspired by the same motive as Kirby-on the other side of the struggle, of course. He is not fighting Kirby and his association for the mere pleasure of conquering them, but for self-preservation also.

Let Kirby get hold of, say, a hundred million dollars, and he could join the Civic Federation the next day and repudiate his old associates instantly.

He cannot do it now, for he can't qualify financially. He represents the smaller capitalists-the miserable little creatures to whom concession to the union may mean bankruptcy, and often does.

Between the labor union and the trust, Kirby is in the position of a tomcat cornered by two bulldogs, and must get his back up, justification to the property rights of and spit and snarl and scratch and yowl, and more particularly at profit takers! It may not be obvious and spit and snarl and scratch and yowl, and more particularly at the union, which he considers his weaker antagonist. To ask Kirby

Flagler, has increased in the space of one year by \$85.440. Her satire estate is now valued at over two and a half millions, and the total income from it last year was no less than \$135.000.

Mrs. Flagler was at one time the wife of a Standard Oil magnate of that name, though for the last few years she has been diversed from him.

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Many years ago she became hopelessly insane, and her husband, finding that the laws of the State of Florida, in which they lived, did not permit divorce for this reason, resourcefully set to work and had a law drafted for the special purpose, which finally passed the State Legislature and set him free.

Mrs. Flagler has since remained an inmate of a lunatic asylum, but undaunted by her misfortune, pluckily set to work, and by the exercise of the qualities aforementioned, increased the value of her estate by the amount designated above. Her needs are small, and

Continued on columns 6 and 7, this pape.

Letters to the Editor.

CONFUSION: NOTHING BUT CON-FUSION:

Editor of The Call:

It is disheartening that questions of solicy and methods of the Socialist move ent that seemed settled for Social Demo rats a quarter of a century ago in Amer ca, and still earlier in other countries hould rise up for discussion again. That what was then discarded as foolhardy 'new" and "modern." It is, however, still more disheartening to see the particionnts in the discussion meddling up th sues, instead of disentangling them.

Comrade Hillquit, ably explaining the stablished views of the international novement of Marxism, speaks, for intauce, of the one way to change class laws "by the regular and lawful meth-ods established for that purpose." It genks here only of a guilar and lawful methods are established. He distinctly mentions real departments of the regard to basic laws—in been nominated for the N. have invariably declined. course, that didn't mean that they were going to "break the laws of property" and use "any weapon." But that they were going to disregard the laws prohibiting them to spread their xiews on right and one to desegned their xiews on right and ruth. For "law-breaking" of such kind was that "Liebknecht spent about half of his Socialist life in iail. ourse, is so plain and self-evident that to same man could suspect a possibility of confusion. And still, here come Comade Slobodin and Comrane is State ex-confound Russian laws and German ex-septional laws with American laws: basic "I move that we request the National for life and property with submissiveness to appressive laws prohibiting freedom of

Russia, at the assassination of President Garfield printed on the first page of their condemning all acts of violence ries like America in countries like America, where the basic

utocratic laws in Russia?
So is there nothing but confusion all round in this discussion. Here another instance:

expression "no respect for prop erty rights of the profit takers" could, of course, mean something to which all So-cinlists subscribe. It could mean no retancy to advocate changing the laws per-taining to it. That Comrade Hillquit does not preach such kind of respect for property rights nor for any capitalist law. is, of course, a matter no saue man can doubt for a moment. And he expresses it enough oy saying that aw is in the main class law, capitalist law made to enslave the workers. That to account. He alone controls certainly doesn't sound much like respect to account. He alone controls to property rights of the profit takers, in editorial policy of the paper. In the paper of acknowledging its moral alone manages the finances of law made to enslave the workers. he sense of acknowledging its mozal ustification:

But to continue. Hillquit's "legality" s moral recognition is just as much con-usion as, on the other hand, to construe that phrase of Comrades Haywood and

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themsolves in the unfavorable and suicidal position of outlaws.

That Comrade Hillquit advocates nothing else but the position taken by Marx, Bebel, Engels, Liebknecht, Guesić, Lafargue, Adler, Vandervelde, Kautaky, Cunow and all the Socialist thinkers and parties of Europe; and that Comrades Bohn, Lewis, Haywood, Kerr, etc., are reciving the ancient Bakulae theories, against which all our great men fought so hitterly, ought to be very well known to Commades like Slobedin, Le Mostes and Boudin. Only the utter confusion can

Marx purposely drew up the statues of the International Workmen's Association in a broad, not distinctly Marxian way, forced out of the Charles H. Kerr in order to enable the conservative trad unions of England to join the movement B. FEIGENBAUM.

New York, N. Y.

HUNTER'S REASON.

Editor of The Call:

and detrimental should now be hailed as his assumption that I fear the elec-Comrades Bohn and Haywood to the N. E. C. My reasons for that my motion regarding the conduct of the Charles H. Kerr Company was nade partly with that possibility nind. The use of a magazine w use of a magazine with perhaps 20,000 subscribers, that is purposes seem to me reprehensible If the Appeal to Reason had pursued should have been clear to every reader such a course, it could have held the who wants to see that Comrade Hillquit speaks here only of countries where such the Appeal has seen the folly of such the Appeal has seen the folly of such a course, and although Debs, Warren and Wayland have again and again been nominated for the N. E. C., they mocracies (in regard, which regard America is a real demonstrate). Naturally, this excludes Russia and also Germany under the anti-Socialist laws, where "regular and lawful methods heretofore been defeated, and in my opinion the reason for such defeats the change laws" by free agitation for the law here the good sense of the party the

s prohibiting on right and of such kind in about half.
All that, of evident that a possibility for come Come in the comment of now ask you to print that motion and my comment for the information of those Comrades to whom LaMonte's

respect Committee to elect a committee of three to investigate and report the facts upon the following subjects

> To what extent are the shares of that company owned by party mem

bers and party locals?
"3. To what extent has that company a monopoly on the literature of

Socialism? "4. If the company is a co-opera in what manner, if any, can the stockholders control and manage their

"COMMENT.

property democratically?

"Socialist literature is the verheart's blood of our movement cialist papers are not only the most important property 'we own,' but also or sole means of information and of propaganda. Most of our Socialis papers have been established by im-mense self-sacrifice and vast unpaid labor. The money has been raised by the party, the subscriptions obtained by the party, and whenever things have been mismanaged the debts have the party. ase of the International Socialist Relew, the editor is the supreme the party cannot recall him in any manner whatever hold him paper, and at the present moment

"Indeed, ever since Simons was forced out of the Charles H. Kerr Company, this publishing house has declared war on almost every settled policy of the international movement. It has sneered at political action, advocated rival unionism, and vaciliated between anarchism and Proudhonian-The constant emphasis the Review lays on direct action and its apparent faith that a revolution can be evoked by will or by force is in direct opposition to our whole philosophy. Indeed, the Review today stands against Marxism, against the policy of the international movement and against the policy of our American movement since it freed itself from De on one side and Johann Most

"I could, of course, have sible objection if the Charles H. Kerr Company were a purely private en, be hung for arson? You want to theft has been committed terprise, but it claims to be a co-op know what's the matter? I've been that the guilty party mus erative, and we know that every dollar of its capital has been given by the party. I understand that to get the party. I understand that to get one lecture from Comrade William D. Haywood the locals must hand over to the Review \$250, and that Haywood is paid \$50 a price. is paid \$50 a night. I do not know what Bohn receives nor what the locals are charged for his services, but it does seem to me that these are high preaching an ultra-proleta-losophy and that a Socialist party might learn at less expense how useless its services must ever be in

the emancipation of the working class.
"So far as I can learn, the Charles H. Kerr Company has today a practical monopoly of the publication of Socialist literature. It has also a manot its equal in any other country. stock is largely owned by party memabsolutely controlled by one man there seems to be no way for the stockhorders to exercise any power. It seems to me, therefore, that the party should have the exact facts and then it can see that this most impor tant enterprise of the party shall be not only collectively supported

Fraternally yours ROBERT HUNTER Noroton, Conn.

QUESTIONS FOR COMRADE SLOBODIN.

Allow me a few words in regard to otherwise revealing his uneasiness, and omrade Slobodin's answer to an inquiry lined them up before the great mag Comrade Slobodin's answer to an inquiry from Branch 1, Local New York. Comnate.

"Now then, out with it!" roared exclusion laws and in favor of restrictexclusion laws and exclusion laws are exclusion exclusion l

How is such a contradiction logically under his heavy brows.

How is such a contradiction logically of you flendishly entered this room of you flendishly entered this room?

In the same paragraph he says that he is "opposed to all restriction of European Which one of you, eh? be quick!"

Each youngster glanced from the immigration and in favor of regulating corner and controlling European immigration.

Another contradiction, is it not? And glance glance of the irate Gabriel. so on through all nine paragraphs.

Every positive answer is followed by a breative. Plus and minus equalize each where completely about my coat?" he

His yes and no are followed by a quali-ying but or if, and "much virtue is in says Shakespeare.

One gets the impression from reading Comrade Slobodin's "brief" that he stands for absolutely nothing. As an ex-ample of clever clusion his answers are ample of the sample of emptiness."

National Executive Committee

RUDOLPH KNUDSEN. Brooklyn, N. Y.

"Do You Read The Call?"

We have often asked this question. with the object of inducing those

therefore they are not wanted by the defense.

The query, "Do you read The Call?" coming from such a source and with such a purpose, we consider the finest possible tribute that could be paid to this journal as a medium of public deducation, and as none of the other English dailies in the city have mentioned it in their accounts of the trial, its importance is so much the more enhanced. As most of them stand for the inalienable right of the capitalist to consume the lives of the workers in the production of private profits. We could hardly expect them to not the trial in the production of private profits. But it is evident even to those who oppose us, that the general reading of this paper augusts methods of fire prevention that would make Triangle helecaucis impossible in the future, when they make the test of knowledge on this subject by nutting it in the form of the query. Do you read

I REFUSE YOU ALMS By X.

Why? Because you do not need

"LARCENY AND LARCEN

my indomitable justice respect either

steal a farthing, would rob a bank

just as quick, and with less resent-

ment. Such a man would plunder an

empire, pillage a world, or swindle

from carrying his analogy into the

infinite, by an audience of starchy

faces wedged in the doorway. He

favored them with one of his con-

"Now what on earth are you stand

ing there that way for? Why ar

You gaping at me with your eyes

starting from their sockets, as though

robbed, that's what; I've been robbed

sandbagged, held up and rifled! Yes

terday it was my penwiper, today it's

knows what it will be-my watch,

money, or anything else. I can't trus

a one of you. You are all theives Scat! Clear out!" he cried, waving his hands at the group of clerks, who

scattered from the room pell-mell, swept out like so much broken bric-a-

brac after a Saturday night family

Gabriel wined his honest brow

slight, careworn, little man poked

It was his duty to jolly

his head in at the door. Sims was no so much a manager, as he was a dip-

new empleyes, and adjust what dif-

boy in the office backed up against that wall. I'm going to cross-ex-

amine every one of them; and I'm go

twisting a gee-gaw, biting his lip, or

otherwise revealing his uneasiness, and

him, and all cowered before the flery

this couuntry to help me!"

Sims ushered in the

settled himself in his massive

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Gabriel Gotrocks was pacing fulously up and down the room, in his shirt sleeves, uttering wild and in-"Do you pherent declamations, which

siduously inquired, for of boys to the end. All unaimously per upon the ears of his astonished clerk mewhat the following manner "I will not tolerate petty theiver; under any circumstances; nor will

"None of you," remarked know the first thing about Bah!" and the

"You're all thieves!" raising his voice within imity to the elusive high one of you; footpads, high second-story men! You

all of you; fired, fired, fired; The ghostly line of infant gles turned toward the door, were in the act of depar Gabriel arrested them

Then a bright thought penetrate his impenetrate every last one of you were about to immediately. Tell them

that the guilty party mus hended at once." In a moment Sims had P on the wire, and was entir that Mr. Gabriel Gotrocks assisted in his vigilant search of the finest detectives on the my office coat. Tomorrow Gawd

ton force. A nerve-racking suspen The office was in a flurry ment. Apprehensive glances changed between the buried their noses in their boys shifted from one foot to and some of them even nervous little tear with the their hands. Gabriel scowle

made by the rim of his hat, and mitigated wrath. Presently there was a he bellowed, "Sims, for Gawd's sake, where are you; loafing form, entered in at the panied by a third party in

r. Gabriel Gotrocks?" the civilians. no of the civilians.
"Yes sir!' returned Gabriel. air of arrogance, "And your man; one of these

ferences he could among the old ones. "Sims," said Gabriel, "I want every "But, sir," rejoined "there appears to be so have come to place Gabriel under arrest!"

ing to brand the wretch who despoiled "Arrest-arrest me?" briel, renewing his strim mations. "Arrest me for The third party in civilians the entire Criminal Department of

a long parchment. "Gabriel Gotrocks, residir ederal laws of the disappropriation of Misappropriation defrauding; illegal transfer to defraud; grand larceny

But the mighty swooned, and the two ders were obliged to massive desk chair. massive desk chair, form of Gabriel Gots

ABSOLUTION FOR ALL

We take this opportunity of reproducing a most ingenious plea which think we are entitled to more than future emergency, inasmuch as it will from a would-be member of our apply to all offenders as well as the persons to whom it refers. We saw it in the Sun and, therefore, it's so:

To the Editor of the Sun: Sir-I find in the Sun's report of the banquet at the Liberal Club last night the declaration by one of the speakers

Catholics in religion. No one acquainted with the laws

those churches would deny its uently it should app

H. F. L. however, seems overlooked the strongest he could make in his letter. claim that the McNamaras Catholics when they were engaged in dynamiting. He harly deny that they are now, weaken his argument in the

the greater part of the annual income of \$135,000 is saved and vested from year to year. If she remains in her present do for another ten years, no doubt she will more than doubl present value of her property.

Thus we see that even insane people can accumulate we only ordinary prudence is observed in the process. In fact, it seem that in some cases insanity is a quality that assists aclasion rather than otherwise. If Mrs. Flagler ever regains her s and leaves her present abode, her estate would in all probe decline in value or she might lose possession of it altogether, while she stays in the insane asylum, she simply cannot help accitating. In the mad race for wealth, even the maddest have chance under favorable circumstances.

Of course, insane people in an insane asylum couldn't sibly accumulate wealth if there weren't insane people of creating it under an insane system for them. But then it makes the minimum that the same minimum that the insane people of creating it under an insane system for them. But then it makes the minimum that the same people of creating it under an insane system for them. But then it makes the same minimum that the same minimum that the same people of creating it under an insane system for them.