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Prof. Giddings Admits Socialist Truths in Jersey Speech.

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ut Business Men, Not Agitators, Must Lead Way to Reform.

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At a People's Institute meeting in is discussed Human Betterment"-accept on "Some"—and in substance said if only everybody had enough to

begin with, what seems to be a terment, is that all the people orld should have enough to eat. hat may seem very ordinary, but it very far from ordinary. There are lousands of human beings who never version was passing the corner of Grove outsands of human beings who never districted and Martine aresue, and before the startled motorman could give his car proper of things are wasted every year, aman beings who have made it possible to cross the Atlantic Ocean in e days, who have made it possible communicate the state of the entire rad fine the editorial rooms all it they wanted to, bring it sut that all persons in the world all have enough to eat.

ld have enough to eat. is possible that all persons it world could be decently and com-tably housed. It is not to the credit a world that has achieved the things a achieved in industry, commerc of the cities should be living in itions where it isn't possible ke a winning fight with tuberculosis

one side and without common seicy on the other. "How long are the able, influential. to date business men of the world ng to leave this question to the sple they call agitators? Why do wait until the radicals, Socialists d all sorts of people take it up and en talk about dangerous agitators? will be the job of dangerous agiuntil they wake up and make

achievements that in all parts of orld life, and property should be one of the fundamental busiof all governments is to make and property safe; to secure peace public order and the observance reasonable and proper law. Life property are not safe so long as chief nations of the world regard

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# **EEL CARS COMING** FOR R. R. MAIL CLERKS

ashington. Dec. 17.—Railroad metion engineers and structural exfrom nearly every large railroad in the country have held a conwith the Postmaster General to to him the progress made in standaralized mail cars.

The the act of Congress, which became July 1 last, every mail car used failed States must have at least used frame, and all cars to be a the future must be constructed y of steel.

NT WORKERS GET RAISE

BURD. Iil., Dec. 17.—The workers have received an in-pay of 20 per cent, the or-l only having been estab-ent a month ago.

## ILLINOIS CENTRAL IS DAMAGED BY STRIKE

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17.—From every quarter cocme favorable re-ports of the great strike on the Harrilines and Illinois Central While it is impossible to give in detail the exact situation, yet, from all in-formation at hand, the position which the strikers hold is exceedingly good JW. Kline, president of the Inter-national Brotherhood of Blacksmiths and Helpers. in nominal charge of the strike, says. "The strike on the Harriman lines and Illinois Central goes on; the prospects look much brighter for the mn every day.

"Dead engines and had order cars fill the siding and clog the yards. There is no doubt about our final vic-tory."

# FIRE WAGON AND TROLLEY COLLIDE

Engine Driver Is Killed and Eleven Car Passengers Are Injured.

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., Dec. 17 .- In collision of the fire patrol apparatus of the Volunteer Fire Department of White meration is the opinion of Prot. the Volunteer Fire Department of White makin H. Giddings. of Columbia Plains this morning, George Knapp, the driver of the fire company wagon, was killed instantly, as were both the horses. High School Building, Jersey City. Nine passengers on the trolley car were terday afternoon, Professor Gid-injured and the conductor, Alfred Bid-injured and the conductor, Alfred Bid-well, was so badly burt that it is thought well, was so badly hurt that it is thought he will die.

Driver Knapp had been thrown from the seat to land astride the pole of the wagon. ry commonplace, but very material They dashed down the steep grade of ing, one of the possibilities of human Martine avenue, with Knapp half running, half dragging between the frantic

> The outgoing 10:40 a.m. car for Mount Vernon was passing the corner of Grove

# MILWAUKEE PLANS SOCIAL CENTERS

Playgrounds Also Recomme New Yorker Delegated to Submit

New Yorker Delegated to Submit Survey for Wis. Metropolis.

MILWAUKEE. Dec. 17.—The establishment of five social centers and eight public playsrounds, to sost an average of \$20,100 a year for main-

that thousands of the poor in need of hospital treatment are being turned away

hospital treatment are being turned away because of lack of facilities.

"New York's facilities for its sick poor are still 'inadequate." said Hebberd.

"The city is a generation behind the age in its public hospital and ambulance facilities. It is only within the mast few years that the city authorities have awakened to a realization of the magnitude of its hospital problem.

"The big hospital developments now under way at Blackwell's Island, in Flatbush and on Staten Island, where the city's seaview sanatorium for tuberculosis patients will probably be the greatest institution of its kind in the world, will help toward the solution of this problem."

# ITALIANS RESTLESS OVER TRIPOLI WAR

VIENNA. Dec. 17.—There is a VIENNA. Dec. 17.—There is a steadily growing unrest among the Italian working class over the unexpected length and difficulties of the Italian campaign in Tripell, according to arrivals from Italy.

Censorship allows no mention of dissaffection to be sent out by correspondents.

# "GOOD NIGHT!" FOR OLD WORKMEN OF SUGAR REFINERIES

Sickeningly sweet to the 7,500 em ployes of the American Sugar Refin ing Company and subsidiary interests is the news made public yesterday that worn-out, sick and disabled workmen would hereafter be pensioned. Men reaching the age of 65 and women that of 60 will be retired and paid I per cent of the average annual wage for the ten year age annual wage for the ten years preceding retirement, multiplied by the years of service. No pension will exceed \$5,000 a year and no pensioner who has served for twenty-five years will receive less than \$20 a month.

Men who have served thirty years or women who have served twenty-five may retire even if they are under the retiring age. It is provided that the pension committee which is to be appointed may at its discretion pay

the pension committee which is to be appointed may at its discretion paths whole or part of their wages to persons absent on account of sick ness or accident and that any ion time employe who is permanently incapacitated through no fault of hims the own may be pensioned.

incapactiated through no fault of his or her own may be pensioned.

In the case of widows or children of deceased employes who have worked for the company a long time the pension committee is directed to report to the directors for special action.

# |HORRORS!! INDIAN PRINCE WAS RUDE TO KING GEORGE V

DELHI, Dec. 17 .- Britishers at this since the Durbar by the gossip about war of Baroda to the King-Emperor during the great ceremony.

The Indian potentate not only ap eared in casual dress while the othe rulers were in the most sumptuous dor, but when his turn came t

turned his back to their majesties with a significant smile.

This behavior would inevitably have the worst possible influence in regard to British supremacy in the "popular" view if it were allowed to pass, Accordingly, the Viceroy of India
brought pressure to bear on the Gaekwar immediately to make amends.

An apology from the Indian prince
is now published. He ascribes his discourtesy to his nervous confusion and

early Sunday morning to walk back to his camp west of Yorktown.

When, he reached the overhead bridge that crosses the New York Central tracks and the State road south of Turkey Mountains, and within a stone's throw of the Griffen farmhouse, where Mrs. Henry Hall was murdered, three men sprang from ambush and commanded Bruce to give them his money. Two of them confronted him with nickel-barreled revolvers, while the third came up from the rear. The teameter had 25 cents, which he quickly handed over. Bruce was brought to consciousness five hours later. He was struck on the back of the head with a blackjeck and left there for dead. His condition is serious, but it is believed he will recover.

A police dragnet was put out, and thus far Aqueduct Officer Greeley has taken upse men into custody, one of whom will be held.

AUTOISTS BOYCOTT SWISS. Two Cantons Won't Allow Mor So War Is Declared.

PARIS Dec. 17.—The motor clubs of Europe have declared a boycott on Switzerland because two Swizz cahtons, Grisons and Uri, forbid motoring. The canton authorities have always been unfriendly toward motoriets, and if the quarret continues long the mountain resorts will be hard hit. Recently a party of 200 German motorists, stopped by floods in Switzerland and unable to return to their own country except by routes through Grisons and Uri, were forbidden to motor through and had to substitute the last through Grisons and Uri, were forbidden to motor through, and had to substit to having their cars dragged by between and clust.

# "MURDER ALWAYS **M**URDER" NOT TRUE

McNamaras "Unselfish Soldiers of a Cause," Declares Holmes.

ON SIDE OF LABOR

Minister Takes Stand for Workers in Clear-Cut Address.

"If I had to choose I would rathe hands than be one of the leaders of the Steel Trust, said the Rev John human arrangements to meet the morning at the Church of the Messieh of which the Rev. Robert Collyer is pastor emeritus.

"But with all due respect to the x-President of the United States, it is not true that 'murder is always murder, and the McNamara brothers are not criminals in the ordinary sense of the word. Rather they are unselfish soldiers of a cause.

"What circumstances made these

what circumstances made these men think that they were justified in committing that crime? The whole power of the Steel Trust vested in the Ersectors. Association. was turned against the Structural Iron Workers Union, the only one which had been left uncrushed, simply because it was a union, the same way as a union does which employs strike and boycott methods.

"Human nature being human nature, dynamite was inevitable; for what channels of protest have we placed before the workingman except violence? There are no lows for them and no courts to enforce any laws there might be The press misunderstands them and the church is reluctant to receive them. Violence cannot be justified from the sandpoint of absolute ethics, for America is not yet Russia even as regards the steel industry; but neither can it be denounced until the denouncers have removed all provocation and opened up a way of protest for the workingman."

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ATLANTA, Ga., Dec. 17.—Denouncing what he termed the "reign of political hysteria" in the United States, Bishop Warren Sandler, of the Southern Methodist Church, today urged a return to "maner views." "There is too great a disposition to look to the government for envisions that some classes want and to disposition to look to the government for anything that some classes want and to lay taxes for the relief of every popular demand." Said Bishop Candler. "Members of Congress take bride in saying how many appropriations they have secured for their districts not atopping to think that needless appropriations are at bottom robbery of the people who pay taves into the Treasury. By consequence, the river and harbor bill, the pension bill and the bill which carries appropriations for public buildings are called 'pork barrels."

"We have had quite enough of semi-socialistic agitations and consequent sentimental legislation. It is time there were a reaction in the direction of common honesty and fair dealing. We have had too much baiting of corporations in recent years, especially baiting of rail-roads."

ARREST IN MORNER MURDER.

BIG JURY POLL FOR DOMINIE BOSTON Mass, Dec. 17.—John P. Manning, clerk of the Superior Crimmal Court, has received an order from Chief Justice Aiken to call a venire of more than 200 citizens of Suffolk County, who are to report at the ccurthouse at 9 o'clock on the morning of January 15, to have selected from their number a jury to hear the vidence against the Rev. Carence V. T. Richeson, for the alleged murder of Avia V. Linnell.

# ROOSEVELT INVADES LABOR TEMPLE AND

during his recent silence, and some of the audience yesterday were in clined to suggest he has had a tip that he can talk now and will receive all the space he wants. In the following words Teddy evidently had his noble self in mind, his well known odesty alone preventing his saying

"I don't know which to distrust the more—those who deliberately blind their eyes to the need for betterment and who look on at the misery of others without trying to help them out or those others who give leadership that tends to lead our people astray in their struggle for betterment, "If a man doesn't recognize that

there are new conditions to be met; if he's the type of man who doesn't sympathize with work like that which the Labor Temple is doing because he thinks that r. Stelzle and the others ought to preach only dogma; if he doesn't realize that life means change

man who gets you to follow him on the ground that he will help you by doing something crooked on your half. Distrust, too, the man who counsels you to enter on a career of revenge-of righting one wrong by revenge—of righting one wrong by committing another, and so starting an endless chain of wrongdoing."

He had something to say, too, about the "individual," and his manner suggest-ed that he was talking about the real good, big, noisy one in the following

# STRIKE; AUTHOR SCABS

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass., Dec. 17.

—An arrest was made early this morning at the depot of the Boston and Maine Railroad in connection with the murder of the four members of the Morner family in Defreesville, N. Y., and the suspect is being held in the police station at North Adams for the arrival of officers who knew the man Donato, who is wanted by the New York officers. The arrest was made by Captain Parrons and as officer of the North Adams politic

# **MEXICAN CONGRESS** SLAPS STANDARD OIL

LETS OFF HOT ARR

Rev. Charles Steizle was to speak last night at the 14th Street Labor Temple, but Theodore Roosevelt, with his usual modesty, took his place and got off some weak platitudes that used to pass as wisdom before Wall Street turned him down.

He got off quite a quantity of stuff that has evidently been worrying him during his recent silence, and some of the studies of the gallery and members of the company.

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 17.—The standard Oil Company was hooted by the members of the Standard Oil Company.

A bill was presented granting a contract for a pipe line between the States of Tamaulipas and Vera Cruz, together with a strip of land thirty kilometers wide on either side and exclusive rights for twenty years to Jose Diego Fernander. who is an agent of the Standard Oil Company.

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# JAPAN AND ENGLAND OFFER TO MEDIATE ALLEGED WITNESS

Ready to Help Chinese Government and Rebels Make Peace.

TOKIO, Dec. 17.—It is unofficially stated that Japan and Great Britain have offered or are about to offer to mediate between the Chinese Government and the rebels and will adopt further measures if this is refused. The newspaper Yorozzu says Japan on December 11 notified China of her intention to make such an offer and said an agreement had been made with Great Britain by which the two governments would act in concert in the matter.

Mr. Ijuin, the Japanese Minister at Peking, was notified of this action on December 16, and it is understood that he forthwith informed Premier Yuan Shi Kai and the rebei leaders at Shanghai that Japan and England were instructing their respective Con-suls General at Shanghai to offer to

mediate.
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The Jiji Shimpo adds to the above that if the terms suggested by Japan and England are refused they will take declaims measures.

The Foreign Office refuses to confirm or deny the story, but says its publication was not authorized. It adds that it is impossible to make a statement now owing to pending preceditions. rotistions.

negotiations.
Some action of this sort has been expected for several days. Japan recently sent Councilor of the Foreign Office Matsul, who was at one time Office Matsul, who was at one time Chardge d'Affaires at Washington, to Peking, where he has held frequent conferences with Premier Yuan Shi Kai. It is reported that Sir John Newell Jordan, the British Minister at Peking, left fr Shanghai on December 16.

### WELSHMAN FINDS FORTUNE. Discovers He Owns Land on Which

New York City Stands. New York City Stands.

LONDON, Dec. 17.—Thomas Williams, a retired railroad man of Ceerwys. Wales, is the latest Britisher to discover that he owns the land on which New York stands. He estimated that he is worth about \$275,000,000. Williams claims to be the Dearest surviving male relative of Edward Edwards, a Weishman who enigrated to America in the latter part of the eighteenth century and acquired, for a song, the swamp; land on which a large part of New York stands.

on which a large parameter.

When the British Government knowledged the independence of United States, Edwards leased land to the government. The is expired in 1886, Williams also class all the coat mines at Edwards:

Pa., which place was named after founder. Edward Edwards.

# CONROY'S SLAYING

Death of Iron Worker Here Interest Dynamite Probers

Suggest He Was Killed Because He Knew of Alleged Plots.

INDIANAPOLIS, Dec. 17.—The murder of a man named Conroy in New York has put a new proposition up to the Federal Grand Jury. is investigating the dynamiting and it is understood that the Fe authorities in the En authorities in the Empire State i roy was made away with because his knowledge of the great dyna ing conspiracy and the fact that I would be called before the Gran

Jury to testify.

Whether there was any arre ment by which developments were here, but Walter Drew and J. A. Badorf, both of the National Ere tors' Association, were shocked when the news of Co murder was received by them expressed a great desire for det. Both men were apprised of the m der, by the press and by private a segmental from this it is belief

quity.

Neither Drew nor Badorf will cuss the death of Conroy nor they say why they have manifes so much interest in him, but there no doubt that his death by violen the details in order to make them

Ever since the Grand Jury was summoned extraordinary care been taken to prevent the men compose it from being subjected questions, and the same precautic have been taken in respect to wnesses, and it has been denied these precautions were adopted order to prevent any tampering el

with jurors or witnesses.

Whether there was reason to lieve that something of the k would be attempted or the precitions were taken merely because the importance of the investigant be affirmed, but the cle MOUNT VERNON, N. Y., Dec. 17.

—Coroner James H. Brennan of New Rochelle was called today to take the ante-mortem statement of Fiorino Lucian, who was shot by his brother, Charles Lucian, because he joked with him. The latter also shet his son. Nicholas Lucian, but not seriously. Coroner Brennan learned that the

CLEVELAND. Ohio, Dec. liam J. Burns, it is understass the important witness before the Grand Jury at Indianapolis t and the movements of Burns ind the City of Ceveland in to all recentage and in the inventioning

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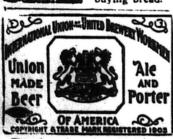
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# CUMMINS OUT TODAY.

William J. Cummins, convicted o stealing \$140.000 from a fund de posited with the Carnegie Trust Com pany, expects to get out of jail this sited with the Carnegie Trust Com-ny, expects to get out of jail this prining in \$60,000 ball. The ball not furnished by the National Frety Company was approved by sistant Attorney Lavelle on Satur-v.

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# MEETING ON TREATY HELD FOR BLACKMAIL

# bling Over Abrogation of Russian Treaty.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17.-President sider the proposed termination of the treaty of 1832 with Russia. At midnight the Cabinet was still in session at the White House proper.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17 -- If the President and the Senate attempt to arrested today at their offices. terminate the Russian treaty on the iuthority of a Senate resolution not concurred in by the House, there is certain to be a stubborn debate in both Houses over the propriety of

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of the treaty just as the Sulzer resolution plainly charges Russia with violating the one now at issue. Resides charging this violation, the joint resolution in the case of the treaties with France also accused France of committing acts of predatory violence on American shipping. In view of the similarity between the resolution in the case of the French treaties and the Sulzer resolution, the comment by the Senate Committee on Foreign Relations on April 7, 1850, in regard to the abrogation of the French treaties is interesting. The committee said:

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the case of the French treaties and the same of the French treaties and the by the National was approved by Lavelle on Satur
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The case of the French treaties is interesting. The committee on Foreign Relations on April 7. 185%, in regard to the shrogaring and the saturation of the French treaties is interesting. The committee said:

"There is, of course, no provision to be found in the Constitution assigning power to any department of the government to abrogate or annul existing treaties, and vet occasions may arise where the national honor as well as safety may require the government to hold itself and its cities and the formation of a national non-sectional union.

The men an women employed by the Birmingham (England) Small Arms (Company have accepted a sensi release from treaty obligation by declaring such treaties null. Such an occasion was prescribed in our relations with France in 1708 and it was then determined that Congress could by a law for this act declare the treaties with that power at an end.

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"It was a hoastile set are the very committee report, "and the Woolcombars are fluid to the presented of the services and the company is endeavoring by all manner of means the woolcombars are fluid to the presented of the strikers.

A new arrangement has been arrived at by the Woolcombars are fluid to the presented of the services of the industry, namely. Henden, and the formation of a national non-sectional union.

The men an presented some years ago has resuited in bringing together under one head most of the sectional

MORRIS PLAINS, N. J., Dec. 17.— According to the annual report of Dr. Britton D. Evans, head of the State Hospital for the Insane at this place, the institution is struggling along with adequate accommodation for 1,600 but housing no less than 2,200 for the yearly average. for the yearly average.

Dr. Evans believes a proper solution of the difficulty is the construction of another hospital for the in-

URGES FOR GHASTLY CARGO. URGES FOR GHASTLY CARGO. WASHINGTON. Dec. 17.—President Taft in a letter to Secretary of the Navy Meyer has expressed his wish that the bodies of the sailors recovered from the wrick of the Maine in the course of the work of uncovering the battleship in Havana harbor be brought to the United States with every possible naval they be brought on board of one of the big ships accompanied by a convoy.

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# Fine Feathers Make TAFT CALLS CABINET CHICAGO MERCHANTS

Politicians Still Busy Squab- Wealthy Firm Heads Arrested for System of Menacing Letters.

CHICAGO, Dec. 17 .- Blackmailing Taft called a special meeting of his operations of international signifi- 421 Sixth Ave., bet. 25th and 26th Sts Cabinet at 10 o'clock tonight to con- cance involving wealthy Chicago merchants as operators and victim have been discovered by postoffice inspectors here. agencies and twenty postoffice inspectors have been working on the conspiracy since November 3.

Four South Side business men were confessed to authorsnip of blackmail letters sent during the past month demanding \$10,000 of K. T. and G. Plan to Eliminate Strikes

LONDON, Dec. 17.—Consolidation in the labor world is making rapid progress and especially so in the in-dustries represented by the Amalga-mated Society of Gold, Silver and kindred trades.

Hitherto this group of trades has

# R. R. MAGNATE FEARS A GENERAL STRIKE

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ST. PAUL, Minn. Dec. 17.—Louis W. Hill, president of the Great Northern Railroad, is inclined to believe that the employes of the railroads of the thirty-one co-operative unions of small holders, having land in all the west were not bluffing in their Chicago meeting when they said they would call a general strike and call out 700,000 men to aid the strikers on the Harriman lines. On the contrary, he thinks that if such sisnificance and will probably mean much harm to the nation.

All railroad men in this section admit that a tie-up at the present time would be disastrous. Hill said:

"I had not heard of any such conference as being held in Chicago; however, I am not inclined to agree with the opinion said to have been expressed by Chicago railroad officials that the talk of a general strike affecting all roads west of the Mississippi is a 'bluff."

"There are altogether too many of the men who might be involved who have families and own their homes. Such men are not inclined to make a bluff at going on strike—they either will strike or they won't."

Typos GET INCREASE.

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Springfield, Mass., Newspapers Mus Pay Men Extra Dollar.

SPRINGFIELD. Mass. Dec. 17.—
The local Typographical Union in this city has just executed a new agreement with the newspapers for the term of three years.

The new schedule calls for an administration of \$1 for admen, make-ups and proof readers, with corresponding increase for night work, with \$5 at hours constituting a week.



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> DEPT. DOES WELL Over Jurisdictional Dis-

> > putes Is Made.

WASHINGTON Dec. 16 .- The con vention of the Building Trades Department, A. F. of L., was held immediately subsequent to the adjourn-Labor convention.

bership for 1911 was 294,345. The ter method will be resorted to.

In any case, the miners are decided on meeting the operators on a national scale, so that settlements will balance in the treasury of \$3,233,96, not be made by districts.

The original about the dition proved to attaches at the hospital that it had been driven a long distance, reached the door of the institution about half past 3 o'clock this morning. One of the young men ran up the steps and called to Dr. Stinapproximately \$3.800. There are wenty organizations in full affiliation. During the year thirteen local counof approximately \$3.800

cil charters were granted and two were reissued, with eleven charters Pennsylvania, and the operators of suspended.

The American Federation of Labor

convention took definite of Carpenters and the Amalgamatea Society of Carpenters, and in this ac-tion the Building Trades Department tion the Building Trades Department of the two Eastern States will be concurred, rescinding its former ac-beaten into line by their fellow option and inviting the United Brother-erators, in order to present as solid hood of Carpenters to again become a front as possible to the control of the two Eastern States will be control of the two Eastern States will be concurred. affiliated.

In the matter of the Steamfitters. the action of the American Federa-tion of Labor convention was also concurred in. The Committee on President's Report in the matter of dual organizations adopted the report of the committee wherein it was recommended that "members of dual organizations be treated as non-union men, and that local councils be instructed to take proper action in the premises consistent with trades union premises consistent with trades union principles, wherever possible.

department convention also

vides a plan of arbitration to settle these differences without cessation of work. The committee's report was adopted with only minor changes.

The election of officers resulted as follows: James Short, Journeymen Stone Cutters, president: George F. Heddick, Brotherhood of Patters.

follows Stone Hedrick, Brotherhood of Painters ural Iron Workers, second vice presi dent; O. A. Tveitmoe, Cement Work ers, third vice president; M. O'Sulli Electrical Workers, fifth vice president; William J. Spencer. Plumbers, secre

The next convention will be held next year in Rochester, N. Y., just subsequent to the annual convention

# SMALL HOLDINGS ACT AIDS BRITISH FARMERS

power at an end.
"It was a hostile act, as the presamble shows," says the committee report, "and was looked on at the time as the precursor of war, if Lot an act of war itself," which the two unions will recognize workers members, so that gas that gard ord, the two unions will recognize workers may obtain employment as workers may obtain employment as that gard the wolcombers in the summer time, pay, especially if carried on on a small and the wollcombers may work as the prophesied that, if the gas workers in the winter.

LONDON. Dec. 17.—Does farming in Great Britain pay?

Before the Small Holdings Act because law the landowners fought the measure, their chief argument being that agriculture could not be made to woolcombers in the summer time, pay, especially if carried on on a small and the wollcombers may work as gas workers in the winter. that agriculture could not be made to pay especially if carried on on a small scale. They prophesied that, if the peasants were allowed to purchase small farms on the installment plan they would not be able to keep up the payment and so would lose not only the land but part of the purchase money as well.

The Agricultural Organization Society, in order to test a statement recently published.

CHIHUAHUA. Dec. 17.—According to the El Pueblo Vasco, a newspaper published in San Sebastian, Spain, General Porfiorio Diaz has been asked by President Madero to return to his native land and assured him that he will receive every possible guarantee at the command of the country.

The message to the aged ruler, it is said, was sent by former President Francisco De La Barra, who is now special ambassador to Italy.

TALKING MACHINE.

TALKING MACHINE MEN QUIT.

(By A. F. of L. New Letter.)

(By A. F. of L. New Letter.)

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17.—Eight hundred men employed in the polishing and plating department of the Victor Talking Machine Company have ceased work because of the introduction of non-union men in that department. The trouble, it is asserted in caused by a foreman, and if an adjustment is not soon reached 2,000 men will be out.

# COAL INDUSTRY IS BUSY PREPARING

Workers Negotiating for a Substantial Increase—Operators Are Divided.

> (Special to The Call.) By J. L. ENGDAHL,

CHICAGO, Ill., Dec. 16.—Prospects are growing daily brighter for the making of a wage scale by the coal miners of the land with the coal operators that will give the workers a little more of the fruits of their later. In the coal of 341 Queen lane; Bernard Clinton.

meeting of the United Mine Workers' Illinois and Indiana.

The initial steps were taken at ses-

sions held here which were marked who are also refusing to come into the his home. national organization of the coal

This leaves two courses open to the They must either get the western Pennsylvania and Ohio operators acting with the Indiana and Illinois operators for the restoration of the interstate conference including these States, or call a national statement. conference with the operators.

It has been decided to use every means possible to bring about the

Difficulty in Organizing,

Illinois and Indiana will seek a meetamalgamate the United Brotherhood be held at either Columbus or Cleveland before December 28.

The impression is that the operators f the two Eastern States will be

The complaint of the Eastern erators is that conditions in Illinor and Indiana are better for the miners! than they are in the Eastern coal phone to the police.

In a few minutes from the Haines stree made at a joint conference, the Eastern operators fear that some of improved conditions may be se

closely followed the recording of the Adjustment Committee in the A. F. of L. convention, wherein it declared "one craft, one organization." However, the Building Trades Department, in order more clearly to specify what was meant changed the declaration to read: "One trade one organization."

The Adjustment Committee, in its final reprt, introduced a resolution, the import of which is to eliminate to settle to settle the operators of as many States at choose to take part in it, and the making of the 1912 wage scale of the operators will be fixe.

Miners' Convention Near.

The initial steps were taken at a meeting of operators here during the first week of December and will be completed at meetings to be held here

miners' officials claim that John P. White has been re-elected by at least 50,000 votes over Tom L. Lewis.

The annual convention of the miners is now only a month away and is creating the greatest interest in the organization.

Some exciting times are promised at the convention. The committee that has been investigating the disappearance of 10,000 ballots from among those cast by the Illinois miners in last year's elections is to report and the report is due to arouse discussion.

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With John Mitchell present to defend the National Civic Federation and Tom L. Lewis there to answer the attacks made by John Mitchell and John H. Waller upon him at the American Federation of Labor Convention at Atlanta, Ga., last month, considerable fur ought to fly.

But the important work will be the fixing of the wage scale under which the miners of the land will be compelled to toil for the next two years. Shorter hours more pay and better working conditions will be among the demands and the miners' organization seems better prepared than ever before to enforce them.

# CIGAR MAKERS END THREE YEARS' FIGHT

(By A. F. of L. News Letter.)

PITEGIBBON'S TRIAL TODAY The case of Geraid M.P. Pitasibbon, a Socialist speaker, who was arrested on November 21 at the time of the free speech fight at Washington and Johnson streets. Brooklyn, will come up for trial this morning at 2 o'clock in the Adams street court, Henry Rubenfeld and George Comman, witnesses, are requested to be

# HOLD THREE MEN IN PHILADELPHIA DEATH MYSTERY Blue Book Gives Data

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Dec. 17. Three well dressed young men drove up to the Germantown Hospital in a cab early today bearing the lifeless body of a comrade and furnished that suburb with one of the most puzzling mysteries the police of the Haines

The trio, Henry Weish, 20 years old, of 341 Queen lane; Bernard Clinton, That important concessions will be 24 years old, of 5049 Portico street, wrung from the operators by the miners is admitted here following the meeting of the United Mine Workers of 5326 Pulaski avenue, were held with the coal operators of pending an investigation by the Cor- tional works and shipping.

The body of the dead man, John Collins, 21 years old, of Queen lane by the absence of the coal operators to the bound of the coal operators and Priscilla street, has been taken to from western Pennsylvania and Ohio, and Priscilla street, has been taken to

> ticularly suspicious because of the refusal of any one connected with the case to make an explanatory

The cab, drawn by a foam-flecked panting horse, whose exhausted conson, who was on duty:

"We have a very sick man out The

here. We want him treated at once. As the result of the meeting here, a committee representing the miners of illinois. Indiana, Ohio and western Pennsylvania, and the account of the receiving word.

He was laid on an operating table

Collins' heart, he found, had cease to beat. The body was still warm, but he was dead. From every indication he had expired in the arms of the boys who carried him into the receiving ward.
On closer examination

ody, the physician noticed the mouth was filled with blood. He excuse him self a moment, and, walking into another room, told an orderly to tele-In a few minutes a police wagor from the Haines street station dashed before the door of the hospital and

these improved conditions may be secured for the Eastern tollers.

The four States of Illinois, Indiana, Ohio and Pennsylvania are known as the central competitive field, and were embraced in the interstate conference which was instrumental in fixing wage scales for the entire country from 1897 to 1996.

From 1906 to 1910 this conference comprised but three States Illinois having withdrawn: while in 1910 this three-State agreement was dissolved.

the young men were placed under ar

# DISSECTS CONFESSION OF THE M'NAMARAS

Sol Fieldman Draws Conclusions From Mysterious Dynamite Case.

compelled to stand last night at Sol Fieldman's lecture on "The Confession of the McNamaras" at the Republic Theater,

completed at meetings to be held here during the present week.

The soft coal operators are but loosely organized, while the workers present a fairly strong front from the anthracite fields of Pennsylvania to the mines of British Columbia, their weakest point being in the unorganized fields of West Virginia and some of the Southern States.

According to reports received here the present administration of the United Mine Workers has been releicted to office. Some of the Illinois miners' officials claim that John P. White has been re-elected by at least tastened on organized labor, to answer fastened on organized labor, to answer satisfactorily. From the many mysterious features of the case, Fieldman drew conclusions which strongly indicated that "Big Business' is behind the whole affair First Ave. and 50th St. New 1 and that only a beginning in clearing up the reasons for the McNamaras' crime has

been made. "Why did the McNamaras kill laborer and laborers only?" Fieldman asked. "If," he said, "they had not been hired by capital, which I strongly suspect, they rould not have confessed their guilt, ever

by capital, which I strongly suspect, they would not have confessed their guilt, even if guilty because it implicated the working class. Is it not possible that the McNamaras are Sam Parkase with the exception that the latter did not kill laborers. The Standard Oil killed competition in the same manner as the McNamaras have employed and shall I assume that those in the steel (steel) business are superior to those in the oil business. "Why did the McNamaras' confession was?" Who are the men higher up? were among the queries Fieldman made.

"All this evasion and silence is because it is to be suspected that the men higher up, were not labor leaders but capitalists," the speaker declared.

"Why did Clarence Darrow keep Job Harriman in the dark regarding the confession? Clarence Darrow, and Fieldman, "Is a traitor to the working class." In conclusion, Fieldman said: "Let us know the names of those who hired the McNamaras and who furnished the money with which they committed their crimes." For next Sunday evening Fieldman has challenged any minister in the city to dehate with him upon the following topic: "Resolved, That the establishment of Socialism would result in a fuller and speedier realization of the social message of Jesus than the teaching of Christianity." The Sunday following, New Year's Eve, Fieldman Mill speak in the Church of the Ascension, Fifth avenue and 10th street, on the subject: "Risg Out the Oid, Bing In the New."

Brown (narrating his ex

# ENGLAND REPORTS ON WORKERS' HURD

Compensation and Line bility Laws Cases.

LONDON, Dec. 17 .-- The ment has just issued a blue b ing the statistics of compensat of proceedings under the W Compensation Act of 1906 Employers' Liability Act of 1880 ing the year 1910.

The returns have been from the seven great groups dustries-mines, quarries. factories, harbors and docks. dustries in 1910, according blue book, embraced 134,826 ers and more than 7,000,000 who came within the provisi Workmen's

Doctors at the hospital, where the body of Collins was examined, and the dustries in 1910 in 3,516 death, and 378,340 cases of mant. The average payment 1906. ment. The average paymen death resulted was \$744, and of disablement \$27. Taking dustries enumerated together, nual charge for compensation

son) for persons working in fact and highest for those employs mines (\$4.90 for each the coal mining industry the charge for compensation works at about 18 cents per ton of

raised.

The compensation paid in tidustries enumerated in 1918 gated \$13,141,131, as compared \$11,067,579 in the preceding When the cost of management other expenses are included the charge or expense cast upon the industries enumerated in the aggregated, it is estimated, about of the various industrial dis

of the various industrial meta-twenty-four in number, included der the Workmen's Compensation Compensation was paid in it 36 cases of death from disease in 4,438 cases of disablement. O es originating in industrial and were due principally to a mus, beat hand, beat knee and elbow. Of the remaining case were attributable to lead poison So general now are the claims under the Workman's Act of 1906 that in 1918 there only 217 cases which the courts called to pass upon under the

# GERMAN WAR DEMAND ANTI-SOCIALIST SLOGA

ployers' Liability Act of 1880.

BERLIN, Dec. 4.-The risis and the more recent f the imminence of war with during the summer, as well as present belief that England is

present belief that England is seeking an opportunity to war is Germany, has given a more rapid crease of the navy.

In response to the statements such a movement would be like a ing a red rag in the face of John I the Cologne People's Gasette s'"It is nobody's business but many's if the government decide build more warships, and dictate this will not be tolerated."

The movement is crystallising slowly, and it is doubtful if much be said about it before the elect on January 12, when it will be as a campaign issue to defeat the cialists, who are bitterly oppose war and armaments.

HOOTING GIRLS HEADLAN Lillian Graham and Ethel aving been acquitted by a jack the charge of attempting to D. D. Stokes, will return to the a means of livelihood. Tirls prior to their trial appearance of the charge of Garden Lammerstein's Roof Garden. Hammerstein's Roof Garden, day at the Victoria Theater i be seen with the regular Estein bill. They will offer a specialty,

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## Business for Year I Show Increase of \$200,000,000.

the cost of living increased. ma lowered standard of liv-America, industry has

etes in the year about to end n compared with the imin any earlier year of erce. Imports, while falling have, in the closing period of that the total for the ven but little from that of 1910 de the highest record in the of the import trade.

vear, and manufactures ex-also make their highest rec-reaching approximately \$1,000-10 in the calendar year 1911 The

manufactures and manufacturers' raw materi-system foodstuffs, from

This sesquesulphide of phosphot. The high that no now used all over the world. The manufacturer passage of the Esch bill, by prohibiting the poisonous phosphorus, would leading articles, and make its use general here.

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# BILL TO END "PHOSSY JAW" TO COME BEFORE CONGRESS CITY CONVENTION

Leathsome Disease Attacks Workers in Match Factories, Rotting Away Jaw Bones-Bill Introduced Last Year and Shelved to Come Up This Session to End Evil.

tive tax on white phosphorus matches. The use of this poison causes phosphorus necrosis, or "phossy jaw." year 65 per cent of all the workers in this country are

JOHN WERNER. A typical case of phosphorus poise Photographed November, 1911.

many of the countries in Africa, ever

poisoning. This legislation in some

"phossy jaw." which an American disease.

One of the first bills the present congress will be asked to consider is the Esch bill, which was referred to the Ways and Means Committee last the Ways and Means Committee last year.

The Esch bill provides for a prohibition of the first bill be asked to consider is that their turn may be next. One of the fear that their turn may be

lleving them from all obligation.

When she came out of the hospital she tried desperately hard to get other work to do to support her two children. She was only 36 years old, but the poison had so devitalized her that she looked 60. She can never eat any sold food and she cannot speak. The roof of her mouth rests on her tongue.

The By-laws Committee suggested several canges in the by-laws which brought forth some very earnest discount for the suggested several canges in the by-laws which brought forth some very earnest discount for the suggested several canges in the by-laws which brought forth some very earnest discount for the suggested several canges in the by-laws which brought forth some very earnest discount for the some very earnest discount for the suggested several canges in the by-laws which brought forth some very earnest discount for the suggested several canges in the by-laws which brought forth some very earnest discount for the suggested several canges in the by-laws which brought forth some very earnest discount for the suggested several canges in the by-laws which brought forth some very earnest discount for the suggested several canges in the by-laws which brought forth some very earnest discount for the suggested several canges in the by-laws which brought forth some very earnest discount for the suggested several canges in the by-laws which brought forth some very earnest discount for the suggested several canges in the by-laws which brought forth some very earnest discount for the suggested several canges in the by-laws which brought forth some very earnest discount for the suggested and the by-laws conditions in the by-laws which brought forth some very earnest discount for the suggested and the by-laws which brought forth some very earnest discount for the suggested and the by-laws which brought forth some very earnest discount for the suggested and the by-laws which brought for the suggested and t

which is now called lisease. Great Britain

Science, government and private esearch, precedent in other coun-Commenting on the failure of Con-

When the American Association for Labor Legislation started a campaign for the Each bill it was pointed out that the right to use this substitute in the United States was held by the Diamond Match Company and that independent manufacturers might be put out of business by the passage of the bill comes up bill comes up copper, \$40,000,000 of cotictures, \$35,000,000 of agripplements, about \$35,000.

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ACCIDENTALLY SHOT.

GTON, N. J. Dec. 17.

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But until a law is passage of the
bill
comes country should enter into an agree-ment against it, as matches so made are a little cheaper, new factories using the poison would at once spring that transports

using the poison would at once spring up.

The annual increase in the cost of matches without the poison has been estimated at one cent to every match user.

To Relieve Workers.

While the manufacturers are willing that the Esch bill be passed, the workers are terribly anxious for it. Upon its fate depends their future. With the manufacturers are with the control of the House, Representative to the House, Representative the passes.

the horrible examples before them of wood, chairman, fellow workers who have been af- of the Esch bill.

### ROYALIST ENVOYS OF PEACE AT SHANGHAI

SHANGHAL, Dec. 17.-Tang Shar Yi, the senior government delegate to the peace conference here, and his associates

peace conference here, and his associates arrived today. Wu Ting-fang and the other representatives of the republicans were already here awaiting them. The negotiations looking to a cessation of the present revolt and the establishment of a stable government will be carried on in the foreign concession. The feeling here in regard to the outcome of the negotiations is very pessivities.

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# POSTOFFICE OPENS WAR ON CLERKS' UNION

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17.-The Post ffice Department, through C. P. Granfield, First Assistant Postmaster General has opened up a war against the National has opened up a war against the National Federation of Postoffice Clerks, affiliated with the American Federation of Labor. Recently an order was sent to the Chicago office notifying all clerks in that office to cease membership in the union. The order is not couched in clear terms. but its meaning is understood.

It is understood that there are some 900 members of the organization employed by the Chicago office. The department seems determined to continue its war on all organizations other than the mutual admiration societies, which meet and adopt resolutions commendatory of the splendid personal appearance and exceptional ability of departmental officials.

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ing at his bedside.

There comes that moment to the door a tramp seeking shelter, for the night is a stormy one and the rain falls and the wind howis pittlessly outside. The woman welcomes the tramp and leaves him with the supposed dead while ahe goes off to inferm the neighbors. Then it is that Dan Burke arises and tells the astounded tramp of his scheme, swearing him to silence. The woman reterns with Michael Hars. a young sheep herder, and in the midst of their discussion over the dead and Nora's future plans, the husband reveals himself. He orders his wife to leave the house forever, but the tramp persuades her to go with him.

"We'll be going now. I'm telling you, and the time you'll be feeling the cold and the frest and the great rein and the sun again and the south wind blowing in the giens you'll not Labor Lycoum "Willoughly Ave.

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# TRANSACTS AFFAIRS

Appoints Labor Union Propaganda Committee and Ends Organizer.

The third session of the city con vention was held yesterday at the Star Casino, 107th street and Lex-ington avenue. Comrade U. Solomon was elected chairman and Comrade

absent, the convention discussed the the trade unions.

The report, recommending various then for ways of carrying on such agitation, was concert adopted. A motion to the effect that fuces, there of the seven members of the been of mouth, and the teeth decay and fall knows what a horrible creature a poor out and the jawbone literally rots woman may be made to look by this way. The jaw has to be cut out, and "phosy jaw."

A young widow, Rose — who it work in a match factory in was affected by phosphorus polsoning. It made her teeth drop out and developed ulcred which opened into her mouth. With two small children to support, she could not give up till it was necessary for her to go to a hospital and have her jaw, or rather what was left of it, taken out. While helpless in her suffering she had to have money for hospital expenses, and the company gave her \$400 upon her signing a paper relieving them from all obligation.

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That a secretary be engaged on a regular salary and that such remueration be decided by the Executive Committee of Local New York, in proportion to the work performed and the requirements of the office.

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as required. After considerable discussion the convention decided by a vote of 44 to 24 that the executive secretary should be elected by referendum vote. The convention adjourned at 6 p.m.

A novel strike has taken place in Switzerland, where five of the gener-rls in the Swiss army have struck hecause they do not regard their an-nual remuneration of \$700 sufficient

plays for the first time, synge's

# MUSIC

POLD VAN HILSE VAN DER PALS, INTRODUCED BY PHILMAR-MONIC SOCIETY, UNDER STRANSKY'S DIRECTION, PROVE TO BE CAST IN ULTRA-IMPRESSIONISTIC MOLD OF LATTER DAY WEST-ERN AND NEO-RUSSIAN SCHOOLS.

By Harry Chapin Plun

Leopoid van Hilse van der Pals, a extraordinary sulvity and dolcezza Hollander, who, having derived the major part of his musical education and experience from the environment of life in St. Petersburg, is to be regarded as more a Russian than a ten of the mobile "Tristen of the mobile "Tristen of the mobile "Tristen" enlands was accorded an orchestant of the mobile "Tristen of the mobil four of the seven members of the proposed Trade Union Committee beyone members of trade unions was lost by a vote of 13 to 21. After considerable discussion, the proposition that a secretary be engaged at a salary of \$20 per week, to carry on agitation in the trade union movement, was amended and adopted to read as follows:

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s font of many present-day "musical portraiteurs" of the vernal season— the second act of "Slegfried,"—the composer has gone for much of the detail of "Spring."

The lovely "Scotch" symphony of Mendelssohn was presented in a manner that brought into bas relief its sympathetic treatment of the folknusic of the Land of Heather: it was a reading to delight the ear and to warm, most glowingly, the reministence of the bards of Scotland. With

By William Mailly.

Halvey." with

DIMIETRIEFF, PRIMA DONNA

Carnegie Lyceum housed a sized audience vesterday afternoon. when Mme. Dimitrieff, a Russian prima donna soprano, gave a recital program embracing composers of the been a candidate for political office for any other political party shall be so far as it may be possible for so able to emphasize, in Muscovite school, and freely pune eligible unless such member has been stract an art as music to emphasize, tuated by encores. Attired in

### BOSTON, MASS,

Girla Latin School, Huntington avenue, near Longwood avenue, beginning at 8 o'clock, free municipal chamber concert, direction William Howard, Soloists:

Miss Ida McCarthy, pianist; Mrs. Olive Whitely Hilton, violinist; Miss Virginia Stickney, violoncellist; Miss Caroline Hooker, soprano. Program:

Vocal selections:

(a) "April Morn"..... Batten
(b) "Yesterday and Today". Sproff
Miss Hooker.

Solo for 'cello, Elegie..... Taure
Miss Stickney.
Trio, op. 32, Allegro Moderato.

Solo for violin, Romance and Gavotte, from "Mignon,"
Thomas-Sarasate
Mrs. Hilton,
Vocal selections THE SHADOW OF THE GLEN" AND "HYACINTH HALVEY" AS PRE-SENTED BY THE IRISH PLAYERS AT MAXINE ELLIOTT'S THE-

their new bill on Friday evening the Irish Players presented two s for the first time. Synge's "The flow of the Glen." and Lady Gregoria "Hyacinth Halvey." with with "Hyacinth Bhewing-Up of Blanco" the saying one time: It's a grand evening, by the grace of God. and

# CAN'T DODGE PAYING MINER FOR INJURIES

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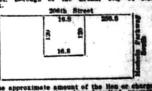
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Synge's most typical productions.

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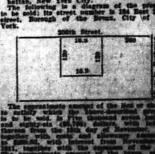


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In continuing its year-round campaign of education and propaganda. Local New York, Socialist party, has established the policy of carrying on a continuous series of great mass meetings, addressed by the most note-worthy figures in the Socialist move-

Following the Lunn meeting on De-cember 4, the next event of first im-portance is the coming appearance of D. Haywood, at Cooper next Thursday, December 21. at s p.m. Haywood's subject will be So-cialism, the Hope of the Workers, and under this title the Western agitator and organizer of one of the mightiest economic weapons of the working class, the Western Federation of Miners, will trace the steps by which the toilers seek to develop and train themselves in solidarity and class

It would be difficult to elect a more appropriate exponent of the principle that the only hope remaining to the workers for realizing their normal human desires, for the enjoyment of peace and plenty and the opportunity of intellectual development, lies in organized action and the intelligent use of every means, political and in-dustrial, for furthering their interest dustrial, for furthering their interest.

After thousands of years of vain and fruitless striving against over-whelming odds, now following the light of some great ethical teacher, now seeking a future life of heavenly bliss through the mad self-immolation of the Crusades, now led to disappoint ment and defeat in the rash efforts of a Jack Cade or a John Bull and so on down through the ages, balked and checkmated in every effort towards realizing their normal aspirations, the one movement which stands out like a beacon in the dark, is the dawides of the emancipation of the workers through their own endeavors in a consciously organized movement.

That man as a race, embracing

consciously organized movement.

That man as a race, embracing every individual is entitled to the full enjoyment of earth and its fullness is no longer a dream beyond the hope of

enjoyment of earth and its ruiness is no longer a dream beyond the hope of attainment.

Today the conviction is growing that we are on the eve of a human renaissance through the coming working-class supremacy beside which the Golden Age of Pericles' Greece will sink into minor splendor.

To those who are as yet unacquainted with the developed power of address and breadth of outlook of Haywood's public speaking, this event will prove a surprise and, to those who

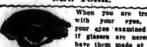
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Meeting of Branch 2 Wom

The women of Branch 2 will meet tonight at 8:15 o'clock at 22 Rut-gers street. At the last meeting of the women of this branch a woman organizer of the branch was elected. also four Assembly District organizers, who will take up the work of each Assembly District. Plans were made for a mass meeting to be held Janu ary 5, somewhere in this locality.

Other arrangements are to be made tonight for this meeting and every woman is requested to attend.

### Auxiliary of Branch 3.

There will be an important meeting of the auxiliary of Branch 3 to-night at 61 St. Marks place. The quesof securing larger headquarters will be discussed. Don't fail to at-

### Branch 5 Meeting Tonight.

The regular meeting of Branch 5 will take place tonight, and all memaction for the final conquest of power and the stainment of working class are expected to be present as the last regular meeting of the stainment of working class year. Applicants for membership must be present in person, otherwise their bers are expected to be present as this application will not be considered Members who are in arrears, if the in good standing tonight names will be erased from the roll.
Nominations for officers for the ending year, committees and delegates to the City Central Committee will be a part of the business before the branch, together with the voting on the Cuty Central Committee will be a part of the business before the branch, together with the voting on the Cuty Central Committee will be compared to the Cuty Central Committee will be compared to the Cuty Central Committee with the voting on the Cuty Central Committee with the Cuty Central C the members of the State Committee and other very important business.

The branch having anticipated the tendency of the local toward Assembly District reorganization calls upon the members to attend the special meetings of the prospective Assembly dis tricts in the branch. The following meetings have been arranged: For the 19th A. D. and the 21st A. D., on Sgturday next. December 23, at 8 p.m.; for the 17th A. D. and the 32d A. D., on Saturday, December Members of the above Assembly be notified through the mails and should make every effort to attend so that the New Year may lead us to greater victories than hitherto. GEO. S. GELDER.

### Organizer. Notice, Branch 6!

regular meeting of Branch vill be held on Friday night instead of Thursday, so as not to conflict with the Haywood meeting Thursday, at

Rand School Notes.

Tonight John Spargo will continu the course of "Introduction to Social-ism," in the Rand School, at 8:15

Tomorrow the class in American Government will meet

# Notice to Branches.

Leon A. Wilcox, of Pittsburg, will be in New York for a few weeks beginning December 21. Comrade Wilcox is the man who unearthed the Western Penitentiar season in Pennsylvania. Characa Wilcox offers to speak for the purt, and brandles who would like to but him speak for the mean secure min services by communicating with the organizer of Local New York.

# BROOKLYN.

Minutes Executive Committee.

The Executive Committee of Local Willoughby avenue, Saturday, mber 16. Those present were Lichtenfeld Gronbach. farrison, Gronbach, Licht auly, Pratt, Slavin, Shapiro, gren, Hopkins, Papper, Lipes and Us-wald. Fraser was excused. Lichten-The minutes of the previous meet

ng were adopted as read. A letter was read from the Grievance Commit-tee of the 18th A. D., regarding the case of I. Sternberger, accused of votcase of I. Sternberger, accused of vot-ing the Republican ticket at the last election, also a letter from I. Stern-berger pleading guilty to the charge. A recommendation was made to the

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# the McNamara Defense Conference has formally dislanded with \$21.81 in the treasury, which is left in the rands of the party for future labor

SOCIALIST NEWS

Fifty thousand copies of the Brook lyn Socialist, our new monthly periocical, were ready for distribution Twenty thousand copies of the "So earlist Position," our special propa-ganda paper will be ready in a few days, with several editorials from The Call, relating to the McNamars

rse. The vote on National Referendur The vote on National References, for members of the N. E. C. stood for the seven highest as follows: Hill-quit, 342: Berger, 337; Harriman 237; Spargo, 216; Haywood, 206; Maurer, 193; Irvine, 179, For Na-Maurer, 193; Irvine, 179. For Na-tional Secretary, John M. Work, 317. Bentnall 117

Bentnall, 117.
The following branches did not vote: 3d and 8th A. D., 6th A. D., Branch 1: 7th A. D., Branch 2: 9th A. D., Branch 5: 14th A. D., Branch 2: 15th A. D., Branch 2: 21st A. D., Branch 2: 21st A. D., Branch 2: 23d A. D., Branch 3: The vote of the Russian Branch was received too late.

The next speaker at the party meeting at the Haviland Hall, 299 Classon avenue, will be Harry Waton, the subject being "Socialism Economically Interpreted

HARRY USWALD. Secretary Local Kings County.

### QUEENS.

The Socialist Fife and Drum Corps of Queens County will hold its drill on a Tuesday night hereafter instead of Wednesday night, as all of the

### NEW YORK

New Rochelle.

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Local New Rochelle will hold a smoker today at Metropolitan Hall to raise funds for the 1912 campaign; one-third of the profit will be donated to the County Committee. Good ine County Committee. Go speckers good talent and plonty refreshments

### Westchester County

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The following are the minutes in part of the meeting of the Westchester County Committee, held at Mounty Vernon on December 10:

Present: Filardi, of White Plaint:
Irvine and Scoffeld, of Port Chester:
Ecinetts, of Yonkers: Uffier, of New Richille; Lamson, Schneider, Huber and Chambers, of Mount Vernon, and County Scretary Malkiel.

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New Richille reported that it is attranging a smoker, of which one-third of the precedes are to go to the County Committee. Commade Kubbe was nominated for State Committeeman.

Have six new members! also new readers of The Call. Port Chester has eight new members. Expects to put up a town ticket in the spring. Are cooperating with Workmen's Circle for arrangement of loctures.

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Gerican Eranch, Mount Vernagaines one new member: Engli Branch arranging for open meeting the Carpenters' Union. Which wake up 1 at the Carpenters' Union. White Plains is trying hard to wake up the Comrades. You!:ers has two new members. Is trying to start a weekly newspaper as soon as they get 1,000 subscribers and sufficient advertising so as to be able to deal with local issues. Paper is to be a Westchester

County paper.

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On motion it was decided to request the State Committee to securothe publication of The Call editorial.

The Silencing of Samuel as a national leaflet by the National Committees. The Silencing of Samuel" as a na-tional leaflet by the National Commit-

The election of officers of the ty Committee for the emuing year was referred to the referendum vote of the locals. Next meeting at Mount Vernon on January 14, 1911, at 3 p.in. County Secretary Malkiel presented his report and recommended action on rendering moving picture theaters and llustrated lectures. A number of and illustrated lectures. A number of locals agreed to take up the matter of the polis, but not vanquished. We have beaten them this time, but what illustrated lectures with stereopti

er be expelled without the formality of appointing a Grievance Committee. A letter from George Nesin, relating to the control of the party press, was read and a recommendation was cartied that it be read at the central Committee meeting, when the question of the party ownership of the press comes up for discussion.

The weekly bulletin issued by the National Office was read, the following motion being carried: That we ask our delegates to the State Committee method and the following motion being carried: That we ask our delegates to the State Committee method and the following motion being carried: That we ask our delegates to the State Company has maintained a plant, and it is generally estimated that about five the plant and discharged, the work-the plant and discharged, the work-the following incentive, eh? The local endeavors to influence this passing stream.

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The Poughkeepsie News-Press gives very good accounts of the local's meetings. In telling of a recent meeting, the News-Press said, in part:

"The regular meeting of the Socialist local of Poughkeepsie was held last evening at 6-8 Washington street and after the business of the meeting said been transacted an open discussion of Modern Socialism, said one speak"Modern Socialism, said one speaker, is the awakening of the century to the idea of human brotherhood, of a democracy of and for the workers. The working class, as the only people who understand and can perfect an industrial system, must unite to abolish classes and make of society one working body owning and operating the means of industry. The public ownership of public utilities—rail-roads, heating and lighting plants and the like—dees not mean ownership by the government on a capitalistic basis, with excessive prefits as in Germany, but social ownership which will operate transportation and industry for the benefit of society. The exorbitant profits which now intervenselvement the producer and consumer will be done away with, and the worker will receive the full product of what he produces.

"The dates for the series of lectures to be given in Arlington Hall, were announced, and are us follows. Janu-

eys Something New

# INDUSTRIAL WAR ON IN MUSCATINE, IOWA

# Lockout of Button Makers Plunges City in Direst Misery.

(By A. F. of L. News Letter.

MUSCATINE, Iowa, Dec. 17 .- The city has been in the throes of a lockary 19-. How We are Gouged, by Charles Edward Russell: February 2
- Why Things Happen to Happen. by Walter T. Millard; February 9-. The War of the Classes, by Ben Wilson; February 16-. The Trust Busters. John W. Slayton; February 22-. Socialists at Work, by Lena Morrow Lewis." out, and later a strike involving the pearl button factories for nearly a year. Notwithstanding that at one time it was thought a settlement had been reached, the ownerse of the factories violated their part of the agreement, and, as a consequence, the employes rebelled.

The button manufacturers are Local Newark and Essex County Comrades and sympathizers are hereby notified that a branch of the Rand School of Social Science has been formed. The class meets every Tuesday night from 8 to 10 o'clock. The secretary will be on hand to receive all those wishing to enroll in the class. The first session will be on Tuesday, the 19th. Come and enroll. Help build the party you stand for. united in a close association and have been ever since the button workers were locked out last spring, when they attempted to form a union. The number of men and women now involved in the strike is approximately 1,500 conditions, and no other news agency has occasion to look into the situation as it really exists, save one. A few days ago one of the news gathering The Lyceum Lecture Committee will The Lyceum Lecture Committee will meet at headquarters tonight to receive money for tickets, also reports of ticket seens. As the work of this committee is growing tremendously each member should be on hand early. Total receipts to date follow:

Branch No. 1, Paterson, \$15; No. 2. Paterson, \$68; No. 3, Paterson, \$21. No. 6, Paterson, \$16; No. 7, Paterson, \$9; Haledon, \$3; North Haledon, \$3; No. 1, Passaic, \$3. Total, \$138. associations sent Neal Jones to this city, and, as a result, five illustrated articles are to appear in a large num-ber of papers distributed throughout the country. In the first article, which has just appeared, the writer says:

Two thousand people, mostly but-ton cutters and their families, have left the town. Fify small merchans are pinched for money. Men and women are going underfed and pale-faced children are shivering from lack

Bloomfield.

At a regular meeting of Branch 8, Bloomfield, heid on December 14, the following resolution, passed recently by Branch West New York No. 2, was indorsed and the branch's delegates to the County Committee instructed to bring it to the attention of the committee for proper action:

"No person shall be nominated for public office who has not been a member of the party for at least one year. Provided, however, that in cases where a person has ever been compared to the proper carry guins. Everybody here knows it is a down-right shame, and now, at the eleventh hour, figuratively, they are awaken-right shame, and now, at the eleventh hour, figuratively, they are awaken-right. right shame, and now, at the eleventh hour, figuratively, they are awaken-ing to the fact that the manufacturers year. Provided, however, that in cases where a person has ever been nominated for public office by any other political party or been a candidate for such nomination at a convention or primary, or been a member of a non-Socialist political club then three years continuous membership in the party shall be required before such person shall be eligible for nomination for public office." themselves are almost entirely

These manufacturers say that there is no way to settle the trouble, but there is always a way, just as in the Des Moines Railway strike, and the people of Muscatine who have previously backed the manufacturers, are the simples to realize that the manufacturers. ously backed the manufacturers are beginning to realize that the manufacturers are goldbricking them. The manufacturers have bluffed their way through, inspiring the police sheriff and hired Chicago thugs to burst the heads of tottering old men. They have offered no remonstrance to the jailing of women and process of reasoning into believing that brutality will bring the strikers to time. The next regular meeting of the Central Branch will be held at 14 Park square today, at 8 p.m. Semi-annual election of officers and delegates will take place. It is very important that every member attend.

It is amazing to note that even here The unconquerable spirit which animated the Socialists of Los Angeles in the face of defeat is illustrated by the following vivid description in the San Francisco Post of an incident which occurred on election right: and there can be found otherwise reputable citizens of Muscatine, who believe that this sort of anarchy is the way to settle a labor dispute. Yet good citizens are found encouragin lawlessness and even the "dignified Commercial Club has passed resolu

in the San Francisco Post of an incident which occurred on election right:

"Last night when crowds of thousands of men and women blocked all traffic through the streets in front of the newspaper offices where election beliefins were displayed—above the car of their shouts of approval when exceptionally strong gains for Alexander and his ticket were announced, above the rumbiling of street cars and din of almost countless automobile horns—louder than all other noises was the defiant shout of a band of Scelalists, who, beating drums and tin cans and waving aloft their red banners, paraded the streets, insinuating their way through the throngs in front of the bulletin boards, shouting, cherring to their the streets. tions heaping embers on the flames. Men who stand high commercially professionally, and socially have a far "forgotten" themselves as to on courage in the name of the law courage in the name of the law crimes that ordinarily send men of the penitentiary. A crime is a crime whether it is committed by a button manufacturer, a patrolman, a police judge or a sheriff, and the soones Muscatine realizes that they are hypnetized into condening worse than any they are able to lay a

its feet They have only to ask themselve just how much more consideration should be extended a button manutheir way through the throngs in front of the bulletin boards, shouting, cheering, taunting those who had out-toted them.

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which vastly excel many that the writer has attended in much larger places.

"In this town, during the last year and a half, the Flat Automobile Company has maintained a plant, and it is generally estimated that about five thousand men have been brought to the plant and discharged, the work thousand men have been brought to the plant and discharged, the work of the plant and discharged, the work of the plant and discharged the work of the plant and the plant and discharged the work of the plant and the plant of the plant and the plant and the plant and the plant and the pl

Over 22,000,000 Red Cross seals have already been sold. According district of Guarda for two years because of his opposition to the law of the Committee on the Prevention of Tuberculosis, and from the reports of agents, it is estimated that the entire sale this year will be over 45.—He wrote a pastoral letter denouncing the Separation Act as an act of plunder.

# Socialist Speakers Wanted

000,000. Aiready 93,000,000 seals have been distributed from the Red Cross Seal Headquarters in Washington. New York leads the State with 5,000,000 aiready sold and an estimated total sale before the close of the campaign of 9,000,000 seals. Ohio comes next with 3,500,000 sold. The third place in the contest will probably go cither to Wisconsin or Illinois, each of which has sold 1 000,000, with prospects of reaching 3,000,000. each of which has sold 1000,000, with prospects of reaching 3,000,000. The sales in New York are well in advance of last year's results. It is expected that there will be an increase over last year's sales of 20 to 25 per cent. Over 1,000,000 seals have al-ready been sold in this city.

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**SPORTS** 

# YAKMAN KNOCKS OUT MARVIN

YARMAN KNOCKS OUT MARVIN.
Young Yakman and Young Marvin,
both of New York, hooked up in the
star bout of the "mateur meet at the
Long Acre Club Saturday night. Both
boys fought at 115 pounds. Yakman
knocked out Marvin in the third
round with a very clean left to the
jaw. The bout was scheduled for
four rounds, but Yakman only needed three to show his superiority over
Marvin. The preliminaries were
kood, especially Red O'Neil, who put
Johnny Harris to sleep in the second.

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### SILENT DYNAMITE EXPLOSIONS

It is evidently intended that the average reader of the capitalist varnals shall get the impression that about all the destruction of property by dynamite that is recorded is to be laid to the charge of organized labor. Acts of a similar kind, performed by those who have no connection with labor unions, receive scant attention. Socalled "Black Hand" outrages-and they continually occur in the larger cities—are usually disposed of in a short news item or at most two or three paragraphs.

But it is a significant fact that a series of criminal dynamite emplosions, rivaling and perhaps exceeding in extent those which the McNamaras are supposedly connected with, have occurred within the last year—over a million dollars' worth of property having been -and to our knowledge, not a single editorial comment of say kind has appeared in relation thereto, nor is the news given the elightest sensational dressing.

These explosions have occurred at Fort Riley, an army post in Kansas, and no fewer than six soldiers have been arrested as being

implicated, and one has already made a confession.

The quartermaster's storehouse, valued at \$250,000, was first destroyed, then the cavalry quarters were fired, a government bridge blown up by dynamite and a troop stable with twenty-seven horses purned. From time to time, the commanding officers had received festers threatening them with death and the destruction of the buildings, and for the last nine months the post has been in a state of

Not a word of editorial comment, to our knowledge, has appeared regarding these things in the capitalist press, though it is safe to they caused as much, if not more, disquietude among the ruling Mayor s as the explosions attributed to organized labor. But it is not difficult to see why these matters are rather concealed than exploited.

It is not good policy to acquaint the nation with the fact that the army is producing the dynamiter, for the parallel reason that these last wishes of mine. It is evolved from the ranks of organized labor—the arbitrary "You with M Besna the parallel reason of the masters in both cases. When the Huet of the Villa will be the parallel reason that these last wishes of mine. he is evolved from the ranks of organized labor-the arbitrary ranny and oppression of the masters in both cases. When the increasing number of desertions in the army is connected with this sert of thing, it is not a subject profitable to dilate upon editorially to evolve moralizing sermons from our Roosevelts and Kirbys. it is good material to let alone, in view of the fact that recruiting ecomes more difficult every day.

Nor is it good capitalist policy to publish anything that would Further tend to demoralize, disintegrate and disrupt the army, but and another to Mile. Flore Timonier French Socialists, nay, the Socialists to do so to organized labor is one of the duties of capitalist states. manship. Hence, the Los Angeles explosions are given all the editerial publicity possible, while the Fort Riley investigations are concealed in the semi-secret processes of a military court-

Destruction of military property by enlisted men is good enough exploit as news, when it occurs in France—as it sometimes has-

but not when it takes place among ourselves.

Besides, the destruction of public property stirs no such emosional feelings among the capitalist class as does the destruction of their individual property. And still further, the ruling class are soming to depend less and less upon the regular army to keep the

soming to depend less and less upon the regular army to keep the workers in subjection, and more and more on detectives, spies and sucret police.

And for these reasons, the shot that McNamara fired, reverberated through the continent, while the Fort Riley explosion was only faintly heard beyond the confines of, the post where it occurred. Even that long-eared watchdog of national morality, Theodore Roosevelt, proved as deaf to its echo as he was to the protest of organized labor on the kidnapping of the McNamaras. T. R. is a military critic, too, but he is also an expert who understands when the "silencer" should be used.

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### SOCIAL REVOLUTION AND PEARL NECKLACES

Some hundred and thirty years ago in France occurred the sumous intrigue known to historians as the case of "The Diamond gue known to historians as the case of "The Diamond continuance of the city's unparalleled The negotiations for the purchase of this celebrated progress thus assured.

The banquet was the first formal astery involved the Queen and several very high official semblage of the prominent Angeleous

Necklace." The negotiations for the purchase of this celebrated piece of jewelry involved the Queen and several very high official personages, and led in the end to the jeweler being swindled out of his property. By very many historians, this incident has been regarded as an important contributory cause of the great revolution which occurred a few years afterwards.

And now we have history in some sort repeating itself in a similar form here. The royalty involved this time is the Queen of a Steel King, who has received from her husband as a gift a necklace not of diamonds but of pearls, worth half a million dollars. And His Majesty, King Gary, is now accused not of defrauding the jeweler who supplied the trinket but the laborers of the Steel Trust. And curiously enough, the declared that transactions of this sort had caused the French Revolution, and if not put a stop to, would cause a similar uprising here.

This sort of habble is characteristic of the "individualist" social

former who selects one spectacular incident connected with exploitation and finds in it an adequate cause for social revolution. Had King Gary reinvested that half million in lumber, copper or railroad stocks, instead of expending it on a pearl necklace, Brandeis

would probably never have heard of the transaction, or if he had, would have ascribed no special importance to it.

And in all likelihood, not one out of five of the "slaves" of the Steel Trust will ever hear of the transaction, or if they do, will give it a moment's thought. Nor will the slaves of the other trusts, who are equally exploited, care much either about the transaction.

Probably not one in fifty of the sans-culottes of the French volution ever heard of Marie Antoinette's diamond necklace before ney had well started the work of destroying the monarchy, and if had, would have paid little or no attention to it. There was, all, nothing more in that story than that a tradesman had been windled, and revolutions do not come on that account. The presumpon is that if he had been duly paid for the necklace, the Revoluad no effect in making bread easier procurable by the hunger-

idea that the stealing itself is not so important as what is done
ith the thing stolen. Not the loot but the public exhibition of it is
here the element of danger lies.

There are probably scores of lesser steel manufacturers outside There are probably acores of lesser steel manufacturers outside the trust who will present or perhaps have already presented their vives with jewelry proportionate in value to that received by Queen lary. Their exploitation of their "slaves" is quite as intense also, hough the loot is smaller. Nor would they think of returning it in the form of profit-sharing any more than Gary does, nor would trande think of making the same accusation against them. And here are thousands of other exploiters—not steel magnates—who will similarly adorn their wives—and sometimes women who are not heir wives—with plunder extracted from the working class.

And besides, the Steel Trust actually has established a form of rofit-sharing with their "slaves" by parmitting them to buy stock states are probably acores of lesser steel manufacturers outside their form of exploitation, that of capitalism. But they destroyed what they set out to destroy, at any rate. That the King and Queen and vast numbers of the aristocracy, the priesthood, government officials and other parasites perished in the uprising were matters may be incidental to the great object.

But history is not going to repeat itself so far as this matter is concerned in the coming social revolution. With the passing of capitalist class rule, the era of exploitation of all kinds is permanently ended. And that overturning of the old order is, we submit, rather too important to be conditioned on the purchase or non-purchase of a past necklace of a thousand million baubles of a similar kind, or positioned indefinitely by the inauguration of profit-sharing schemes.

# Paul and Laura Lafargue Preparing for Death

DRAVEIL. Nov. 27, 1911—At what hour and how Paul and Laura Langue died will never be known. But that is not of any importance.

The most that is known is very little. They had passed the day together in Paris. They returned to Draveil at 9:30 in the evening. When they reached their home they chatted with the gardener, Doucet, and his "Mm. Besnard and Huet are to take" they reached their nome they chatted with the gardener, Doucet, and his family. They talked gaily of the day they had passed. They said that they had been at a moving picture show and had diend informatic upon cakes. had dined informally upon cakes their manner and appearance as the same happy, familiar way.

And yet it was for them the la

And they knew it. They had ished to have it so, had so arranged

might be obtained by deduction, the material proofs, written, witness to the fact with convincing eloquence. I refer to the certificates left by Paul Lafargue for the maid servant and for his gardner. ception, the certificate for the cook, which is dated November 25, the day of the suicide, these documents are all dated prior to the fatal date.

And the gardener, Ernest Doucet, cd all their lives, found in an envelope bearing his name a letter and a certificate. The certificate, bearing witness to the hone the newspaper off

The letter is dated later, but yet it as written on October 18 last.

And this letter is so touching in its ood feeling all the familiar generos-y in the heart of our dear Lafargue days to live. who was often the most misunder-stood and perhaps the most injured

reproducing it in full.
"My dear Ernest... You will send at once the telegram to Doctor Edgar Longuet and take the letter to the

In this envelope you will find 609 francs, 100 of which are for your wife and the children. This is a memento. "I aask you to carry out exactly

Huet, of the Villa, will divide into three parts, as equal as possible, the

elf, but from your lot you are to at Dravel, which Lafargue founded at Dravel, which Lafargue founded and the meetings of which he attendant another pair to Huet the one fowl to Madame Fievee

fifty bottles, which they will distribute among the members of the branch. "I ask Huet to take Fido, to take care of him, or else to give him to some one who will treat him well. He is a gentle dog, who does not need to be whipped, to make him mind it

to your wife and to the three children. "PAUL LAFARGUE.

"Draveil, October 18, 1911."
October 18! How is that possible: their departure. And with what min-utia, with what care, that their last wishes should be of the same kind as the fraternal good will which animat-

day that when we saw Lafargue at the newspaper office, at the Permancongress of the party, so pugnacious so like himself, this cheerful old man tions, that he had only a few more

her did not wish to be delivered over that they were ceasing to be they formerly were, they, who loved so to think and to struggle—they

ing in the evening after a last stroll. almost as if escaping, taking care that they should not be surprised, that there should be no confusion.

And yet, in spite of all these things,

### SOCIALISM AND VIOLENCE

By JOS. E. COHEN.

The ringing down of the curtain on the tragic act in Los Angeles, et which the defeat of Job Harriman is the ghastly echo, should mark a turn-

ing point in the career of the American labor movement.

It has a message, no less distinct than that of the Haymarket traged:

of 1886, and the accompaning stuiti fication of the eight-hour struggle. Whatever ideas ever lurked in the minds of workingmen that deeds o violence can gain them permanent improvement should now pass away They should look for new weapcr with which to make their fight.

And this, entirely apart from the fact that the workers have not, gen-erally speaking, the first choice as to what nature of weapons they are to For it is circumstances alter cases, as the old saying goes, and it is pressing facts that have burned thoughts of violence into the

And this, entirely apart from the fact that the sniff of victory in the nostrils of the ruling class of this land may drive them to commit greater outrages than ever, and apart from the fact that they may strive to dis-franchise the workers still more, and plow the soil for a crop of violent

the workers, and where additional qualifications are made to disable the workers from a peaceful redress of their grievances, even there does the Socialist ask the workers to go as far as possible to avoid vio-

The workers of Europe have ready shown that they can, by strikes and peaceful mass meetings and demonstrations, succeed in the to obtain universal suffragely more surely than they can by fos-tering assassination of emperors. So that the mote of the German So-

cialist army—and it is the best dis-ciplined army of workers in the "Do not allow yourselves provoked."

perament there may be among the workers of the different nations, it 's this same lesson that must come to them all and become their guiding thought And not because of any copybook

lesson taught by the ruling class.

The ruling class was born in violence, and every step forward it has made was done in een the handmaid of progress.

The ruling class lives and grows it sets out to do, not a fortune of dollars it sets out to gather, but it demands pay for itself in the destruction of lives among those who do the
work and purchase its product.
For the ruling class to preach law
and order is the most bitter of hypocrisies.
But for reasons all its own does the
Socialist movement pursue the tactic
it is alleged that Haywood gets \$50.

of peace and patience every conflict it blood that is shed,

The reason that the ruling class words the local takes 500

# A TRAINLOAD OF MONKEYS.

A plague of monkeys some years ago station on the Saran Railway, in North-tempted to run a great revolutionary west India. Trucks full of grain for ex-movement by methods of petty inport were often stored up in the station, trigue and egotistic usurpation of

thieves, who daily grew bolder, till an ingenious guard hit upon a stratagem. For several days sweets and fruits were put on the roofs of the wagons, with the result that the whole of the monkey colony were attracted to the spot, and soon became perfectly indifferent to man. One morning, when they were all busily feeding, an engine was stealthily attached to the wagons, and suddenly the train moved off. The monkeys were quite scared, and made no attempt to escape, and interests of any one man or any sitting crouched together till the train had gone several miles and stopped at a jungle. Then they wanted no hint to leave. Every monkey leaped down howling and field into the jungle, whence they am and our constant endeavor is to Editor of The Cali:

Hall, gazing up at the simple legend over the portal. Then he turned to

over the portal his wife "Annie." he said, "d'ye see hoo the "Annie." he said, "d'ye see hoo the Scots will be ever cappin them a'? I dinna ken who this mon McMix may be, but his name above the door yonder makes n.s heart lesp with pride."

A passerby, happening to overhear the worthy laborer's remarks, could not refrain from amiling. The build-ing bore the date MCMIX, which, as

Church Usher (confidentially)-Church Usher (confidentially)—That woman I just seated is Mrs. Stuckup. She had me sent around to the back door one day when I called at the house on a business errand. Made me transact the business through a nervant, too. But I've got even with her.

Uncle Gus—So this is the I used to look just like his age. What's he crying about Nicce—Oh. Uncle



KERR REPLIES TO N. E. C. MEM-

Editor of The Call: Several charges, false on their face to any one in the least familiar with the facts, have been repeated so the facts, have been repeated so often in the party press that a de-

These charges are directed against Charles H. Kerr & Co., and ternational Socialist Review eral, and against William D. Haywoo

and Frank Bohn in particular.

are to The attacks have come in three that forms. First, an official motion with omment by Robert Hunter of the National Executive Committee; sec-ond, various letters by Hunter, Hillquite and Spargo, supplemented by Democratic Herald; third, wr and verbal communications to various party locals from these mer and their supporters. These last are perhaps the most dangerous because of their vague and indefinite character, which makes any complete an John Spargo, apparently less clever

at insinuations than his associates, re-sorts to a direct and absurd falsehood over his own signature. He charges our publishing house with using the funds of its stockholders to circularize the party locals as well as individuals to bring about the election of Com-rade Haywood and Bohn to the National Executive Committee. simply a lie. We challen Spargo to produce a single sent from this office to any We challenge John individual to make votes for Haywo and Bohn. Neither has the Review published a line in its pages which can truthfully be described as "elec-Read our December is tioneering." Read our December is-sue from beginning to end, and not of acceptance by Comrades Haywo and Bohn, which were also published

in both Socialist dailies.

As for Robert Hunter's motion that the National Committee be instructed to investigate our publishing house, it need only be said that such an insince it would bring forcibly to the attention of party members the imfigures the standard books and pamph lets explaining the principles of So-cialism. His comment, however, contains a guarded insinuation directed against Comrade Haywood, which, if not exposed, might injure Haywood in

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first of all because in who have managed Haywood meetings know, that we ask the local to shed. The reason that the ruling class month subscriptions at 25 cents each command the weapons of violence, and, therefore, have the advantage over the rebels.

The reason that it is only the coming to consciousness of the working class that can free them, neither the local 200 copies of the Review to be said at 10 cents each for the local's benefit, we fugnish the necessary printed matter for advertising the meeting, and we pay for Haywood's The reason, above all others, that it is the purpose of the workers to end the class struggle, not to set up a new class of rulers, and that, consequently they fight the class. end the class struggie, not to see a new class of rulers, and that, consequently, they fight the class struggies with that end in view.

That is why the Socialists are opposed to violence. That is why they fight in the open, and by ways that seem indirect to the impatient, depending upon their work of educating the masses to the principles and ideals of the new civilization as of paramount importance in making the change to civilization.

enable any Comrade to Judge is left for self how much of a margin is left for graft, either for Haywood's benefit or for any of the Comrades who are said to hold "fat jobs" in the office of Charles H. Kerr & Co. The whole the charge would be too ridiculous to mention, but for the fact that our silence might, cause certain Comrades in missings. William D. Haywood. The motive behind these attacks is all plain enough. The reactionary majority of the present National Executive.

ecutive Committee find their power and influence slipping away. They are many sizes too small for the positions they happen to occupy. They have atstation on the Saran Railway, in North-tempted to run a great revolutionary west India. Trucks full of grain for exmovement by methods of petty inport were often stored up in the station, trigue and egotistic usurpation of and the monkeys came down in large power which have long since disgust-numbers from a neighboring grove to ed a majority of the membership. Behalp themselves to the grain, picking hild them they have a minority, only holes in the tarpaulin roof of the wagons. It is a small fraction of which is composed. The officials were wearied out with the propert comes from the property of the property comes from the propert

He was a sturdy Scot, with no edu-voice the thoughts and the will of th He was a sturdy scot, with no edu-cation and no vestige of a shred of workers who make up the essential humor. He stood before the new City and vital part of the Socialist move-Hall, gazing up at the simple legend ment. And sooner or later, they will over the portal. Then he turned to find a way to make their will prevail, his wife make way for men who will carry out the wishes of the workers. CHARLES H. KERR.

Chicago, Ill.

A DIRECT COMPLAINT,

A DIRECT COMPLAINT.

Editor of The Call:

In today's issue of your newspaper you print a note from Comrade Robert Rives La Monte, in which he asks why his letter of November E3 did not appear until December T. It is more sensible to inquire why his somewhat vitriolic letter of that date was printed at all. White Comrade La Monte is far from being the only person who has misused the correspondence columns of The Call, it is surprising that a former Sunday editor of your struggling newspaper should not have used better judgment.

The style of Comrade La Monte's letter, and of many similar edicties from other Comrades is a partial answer to the question why the circulation of The Call has not increased in direct ratio with the growth of Socialism in this section of the country. Fraternally yours

AN ANSWER SENT BY STOKES

Women's Welfare Depa the National Civic Federa of the Women's Welfare ment of the National Civic and the banality if it w osing interests of capital

Working as a worker with the pation from economic vorkers will be free from

In other words, my firm priate place in the National Federation, or its auxiliary bod Women's Welfare Departm ruly yours,
ROSE PASTOR STOKES

New York, Dec. 7, 1911.

### FUSION AND "CONCILIATIO

Editor of The Call: and Comrade Merrill did ;

You and Comrade Merrill did injustice, evidently unintentional assuming that my letter, publishast Friday's Call, suggested the Socialists in the last election had where been guilty of fusion or the referred to Schenectady in any I wanted the Post letter re

references to Schenectady and to sion" were without any such sup Moreover, I expressly declared the

What I feared was that conciliant tactics had been followed in the and Pennsylvania towns ment that had led to capitalist support this support. Such tactics against the spirit of the Socialist

As a matter of fact, I seem to and Ashtabula (Ohio) that the s cialists names were put on the c party tickets by capitalist trickery the primaries, and the same was preably true of the other places

other places we cannot have too party press. Certainly we should be forced to get our information the Post, where Mr. Stokes' deof the party has hitherto appeared Fraternally, WM. ENGLISH WALLING

Cedarhurst, L. I.

Editor of The Call: Editor of The Call:

Comrades—The plain implication
be drawn from Comrade Hilling
criticism of the position taken
Comrades Haywood and Bohn, is

is only necessary to raise the voice. He likes to be talked to. "Goodby my dear Ernest, goodby to raise the voice

October 18! How is that possible? September 28 the date of the certificate! As early as that date—as long ago, certainly, but even before that date—our dear friends had arranged

We cannot think without pain toesty of that excellent man, who was ent Executive Committee, always gay both a good servant and a devoted still alert, so full of life, so clear in friend to our friends, is dated September 28, 1911 tember 28, 1911 tember 28, 1911 tember 1 and 2 last, at the National

And now that we know all that we can understand, though with sadness. of men-that I cannot refrain from how a man like him, a woman like

there is confusion, at least in the hearts of all of us.

There is profound emotion through

No doubt a large number of people New York. A modest genius, too, as he have wondered at the silence of the evidently does not care to let his left Hearst papers in this city on the Mc
"East is East and West is West, and never the twain shall meet," as the poet saith—evidently for the guidance of Wily William. lieved that it was due to his desire to saith-

color press, the magain was held to in-Coast.

"Although the occasion was held to in-augurate the Los Angeles Examiner as new press, it was more than that; it was also a imbilation over the outcome of the recent municipal election, at which Mayor Alexander was re-elected and a continuance of the city's unparalleled

The item winds up with the statement The item winds up with the statement ast the toastmaster on the occasion, in ringing, eloquent phrases, paid tribute william Randolph Hearst as one of the greatest Americans," and undoubtly for this reason the item appeared in

against himself

in the concern. And even if the Steel Trust inaugurated all the "profit-sharing" that Brandeis might propose, Gary would still be easily able to present his wife with a half million pear! necklace.

When the wage slaves of this country go in for social revolu tion, it will not be for the purpose of compelling their masters to return a portion of the surplus value back to them, or for that matter even all of it, but to abolish the extraction of surplus value itself, abolishing the system on which it is based.

And in like manner, the French revolutionists did not bring about might not have occurred at all. But if he had, it could have the general overturn in that country because of the extravagances of

Queen, though they might have made that a very minor point he account. What they revolted for was to destroy the system of in the account. The Brandeis theory of social revolution seems to be based on exploitation which was based on the ownership of the land of France idea that the stealing itself is not so important as what is done by a handful of nobles, a system that denied them bread. And this by a handful of nobles, a system that denied them bread. And unsthey did almost completely, too, though, of course, they could not see that they were but preparing the ground for the entrance of another form of exploitation, that of capitalism. But they destroyed what they set out to destroy, at any rate. That the King and Queen

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shabbily-dressed man about 65 to the cigar lighter and ignited the to

"How shall I express my sentiment

he Journal.

Hearst is assuredly a great man, to bus straddle an entire continent, with "Then there can be no chance of your me leg in Los Angeles and the other in wriggling out of it."