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TREATY WITHOUT

Democrats' Play

for Votes.

HE'S DIPLOMATIC

President Is Nice to the

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18, - The

saty of 1832 with Russia, against

terminated without giving serious

rmal notice has been served on the ernment at St. Petersburg of the

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ds and through the United States

nbassador at St. Petersburg, on last

nday made the first move toward

e cancellation of the treaty. The

President today notified the United

ites Senate of his action and asked

the approval and ratification of

President Taft's procedure in termi-

nating the treaty was in marked con-trast to the method proposed by the Bouse of Representatives in the Sul-

er resolution. Instead of boldly ac-using Russia of having violated the

of the treaty, President Taft

notice of the desire of

na of the two countries." and be-e the treaty has given "rise from to time to certain controversies

President not only refrained any direct reference to discrim-

long standing friendly re

tion on account of race or religion.

accepted the opportunity to em-

ns between the two governments nd to express an earnest hope for their continuance and the final ne-etation of another treaty of friend-

p, commerce and navigation. ell Be Friends Still.

As a result of the President's dip-

kelihood of Russia regarding the

tment officials are certain that the

elations of the United States with

Russia will continue on the same cor-lai basis that has existed for years.

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rument that she is willing to enter

The Senate Committee on Foreign

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An effort

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President's message

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The leaders of the House of Repre

with this question, Representa Sulser himself issued

Sulser himself, issued a state-to-night, in which he practically

assurances that he will not make ble and will be satisfied with any lution that accomplishes the ter-ation of the treaty.

was as follows:
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I caused the Secretary of the
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anador at St. Petersburg on the day of December, 1911, there given to the Imperial Russian

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rived notice of the desire of the round that "it is no longer response to the political and material re-

to the Czar's government.

Czar, So He Won't

Be Sore.

NEW YORK, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1911.

TO BE "DIVIDED UP" PEACE POW-WOW UNITED CIGAR STORES

The anonuncement was made yesterday that the stock of the United Cigar Stores OFFENDING RUSSIA held by the American Tobacco Company would be distributed today among the Tobacco Company. The American Tobacco Company held 60,000 shares of a akes Wind Out of par value of \$6,000,000 in the corpora tion of the United Cigar Stores. This will be distributed among the American Tobacco Company's stockholders on a ratio of 14.9 shares for each 100 shares

of American Tobacco Company's stock.
The Supreme Court decision regarding
the American Tobacco Company directed the American Tobacco Company directed that company to dispose of its holdings in the United Cigar Stores, but did not order the disintegration of the United Cigar Stores, it was announced yesterday will not proceed to open a number of cigar stores throughout the country for which contracts and leases had been closed prior to the rendering of the decision, but which have been held up by the officials of the have been held up by the officials of the United Cigar Stores pending the distribu-tion of the stock held by the American

th the Jews of this country have protesting for many years, will KINGS SOCIALISTS IN FREE SPEECH FIGHT

treaty January 1, 1913, President One Speaker Discharged. Two Others Let Go on Suspended Sentence.

> The Free Speech fight of the So-cialist party is still on in Brooklyn. Magistrate Reynolds, in the Adams Street Court yesterday discharged Gerald M. P. Fitzgibbon, who was arrested on November 22, while addressing a meeting in front of the Clarendon Hotel, Washington and Johnson streets. Reynolds, who Johnson streets. Reynolds, wh while acting as Deputy Police Com missioner, tried to convict the So-cialists during the free speech fight in Greenpoint at the time of the facturing Company, generally called the Cordage Trust, could not, however, get away without showing that he could do something, so he found

Henry Rubenfeld and George Co-enza, who were arrested at the same lace on November 23 and charged on November 23 and interferring with scab cleaners who were trying to remov from the hotel. ones who were found guilty and let go on a suspended sentence. The scab driver, a street cleaning inspec-Manager Stark, of the Clarendon Hotel, and two cops were among the witnesses who appeared against Cosenza and Rubenfeld.

While Stark was testifying, Soi. S. Schwartz, attorney for the Socialist party, interposed and told the Magistrate that Stark had in a previous case proven that his testimony was mony be disregarded.

J. T. Vaughan, who was one

speakers at the meeting when Ruben-feld and Cosenza were arrested, was called as a witness in their behalf, When asked what he said during the when asked what he said during the course of his address, he said he was denouncing the city administration for trying to break the strike of the street cleaners. Vaughan made a speech in court and was cheered by the audience awaiting dispatches. telations with a view to ratifying be President's action, sidetracked a Sulzer resolution, the wording of thich gave extreme offense to Russand substituted a joint resolution. speech in court and was cheered by the Chinese Free Press from Shang-the audience awaiting dispositions of their cases J. Anderson, a building their cases J. Anderson, a building contractor, also testified that the hotel contractor, also testified that the hotel sector of the matter of the pressure of the contractor of the contractor

was made in the Senate to pass this secution to-day but Senator Hey-surn objected to undue haste and it Magistrate Reynolds then said he Magnetate Reynolds then said ne would reserve decision in the case until toer until to-morrow.

enator Hitchcock. Democrat, of braska, is the only member of the mate Committee on Foreign Rela. easts Committee on Foreign Rela-tions who refused to support the medified resolution. He introduced resolution of his own this aftera suspended sentence. Attorne Schwartz made a talk in which h said the Socialist party would soon be the leading party, as the Demo-cratic party is already sliding away, and the Republican party is also goson, framed along the lines of the resolution, but a little less than the Sulzer production.

ing to pieces.

The Socialist party will hold another meeting in front of the Clarendon Hotel. Washington and Johnson streets. Brooklyn at noon today. Fitzgibbon, Mrs. Bertha Frazer and B J. Riley will address the meetins. All Socialist speakers who can spare time are requested to come out to this

#### tatives, including Representative or himself, indicated to-night they will be ready to accept the lined resolution and that no seriattempt will be made to play pol-INTERBOROUGH OPENS **HEART TO EMPLOYES**

In an effort to make them forget for a moment how they are driven all the year, the Interburough Rapid Transit Company will distribute \$40,000 in Christmas bonwill distribute \$40,000 in Christmas bon-uses to its wage alaves. Each employe getting \$110 a month or less pho has been on the company's pay roll since De-cember 31, 1910, will get \$5 in gold. About 8,000 employes on elevated and in subway get in under these conditions.

#### WHO PAYS FOR IT?

The big merchant is high-toned in many ways—due store, fine location, fine inerchandise, and fine prices. He will say, I don't care to sell a suit or overcoat unless I can make a \$10 bill. I have as an emerchandise, and I am not high-toned, nor do I expect to make anything like \$10 on a suit or overcoat. He wise, Mr. Clothee Burst come here and use that \$10 bill. John Marra, clother, \$11 bill.

# NOW ON IN CHINA

ommon stockholders of the American But Hopes of Settlement Are Not Strong—Powers Deny Intervening.

> SHANGHAI, Dec. 18.—Representa-tives of the imperialists and the revo-lutionists met at 10 o'clock this morning in the town hall to discuss plans or the restoration of peace in China.
> The early hours of the session were given over almost entirely to formal-ties, after which Dr. Wu Ting Pang, need of the rebel delegation of five.

> head of the rebel delegation of five proposed that since the imperialist had violated the armistice, occupying Shansi, Shensi and Anhwei while they were pledged to a cessation of hostil-ities, that these provinces at once be relinquished to the revolutionists as an evidence of good faith.
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> Tang Shao Wi, chief of the imper-ial conferrees, declared he was unable to act upon this suggestion until he

had received instructions from Premier Yuan Shi Kai. He sent a tele-gram to the Premier outlining Dr. Wu's suggestion. Revolutionist sym-pathizers believe that nothing will be accomplished at the peace conference unless Yuan relinquishes the prov-inces. Considerable friction has aldeveloped among the gates and the prospects for a settle-ment are not bright.

The revolutionists continue to mob-

ilize troops in the vicinity of Nanking, preparatory to a movement upon Peking should the negotiations

Greatest secrecy is being thrown around the peace conference. Every-body has been excluded from the town hall except the delegates and public is not even allowed same side of the street as the building.

PEKING, Dec. 18 .- Rebels at Hanyang are paying no attention to the armistice, according to an officer in the imperial army who arrived here He says that the revolutionists are supplied with machine guns a large supplied with machine going a large supply of ammunition and two anchored airships which they use for

An aeroplane belonging to the revo lutionary forces is reported to have naving flown from Shanghai-a disance of more than 400 miles in an air line. Two French experts and a experienced Chinese airman are said to be on board.

Tuan-Fang, former director general of the Hukwang Railroad, and at one time vicercy of Chi-li, has been killed at Tse Chow, in Shansi Province, by his own soldiers, according to infor-mation received by missionaries at

Chung King.

Reports which are said to have originated in Jupan to the effect that England and Japan are prepar The nations have instructed their Ministers here to offer to inter ene between the rival parties when ever a suitable opportunity arises. It is expected that the initial step will be taken tomorrow, when identical notes will be delivered to the oppos-ing delegations to the conference

sitions of the Chinese Free Press from Shang-building visional seventatives of fourteen propeople were trying to break up the meeting while trying to get the scab street cleaners to fide into the crowd. ponent being Fong Hing, who only received 2 votes.

#### he FIVE IRON WORKERS HAVE A CLOSE CALL

Wood street, narrowly escaped death to day when a passing street car became entangled in the guy rope of a huge pulley start for this city.

It was learned today that on Friday has been accounts of the Iron begin their day's work.

ing to see the trouble. then slid down to safety,

#### ALLEGED WHITE SLAVER HELD AT WILKES-BARRE

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Dec. 18.-Federal agents today prosecuted Francis Koatisiski, aged 25 years, as a white slave dealer cand presented evidence to hold him under bail of \$1,000 for his appearance before the next United States

hold him under bail of \$1,000 for his appearance before the next United States Court.

Kostisiski was charged with bringing Mary Anna Gorsal, a pretty girl of 17 years of from her Russian home to this country for immoral purposes. Brothers of the girl testified that Kostisiski was married and had a wife and several children in the old country, and that since the girl came here she has lived as his wife and has been forced to earn him money by illicit relations with other men. Kostisiski had nothing to say.

KRANZ GETS 2 TO 16 YEARS. "Dr." Reso Krans, who was convicted of violating the White Slave Law, was materical pesterday to serve from three in the years in the New Joseph Shale Trans. Index. Martin, in the Con-

### NABASH R. R. GOES INTO RECEIVERS' HANDS NEWSIES STAND BY WABASH R. R. GOES

The United States Circuit Court in St. Louis last night appointed as receivers for the Wabash Railroad, Frederick A. Delano, of Chicago, president of the rail-road: E. B. Pryor, of St. Louis, vice president, and William K. Bixhy, of St.

Louis.

A committee consisting of Robert Goelet, Edwin Hawley, Thomas H. Hubbard Alvin W. Krech, Robert Fleming and Winslow S. Pierce met here yesterday. "to conduct as expeditiously as pos-sible an investigation of the financial condition and requirements of the road with the object of formulating and carryout in co-operation with Kuhn, Loeb & Co, such measures as may seem to be best adapted to the situation and to meet the wants and develop the possibilities of railroad's properties."

## HOTEL MEN TESTIFY AT DYNAMITE PROBE

About Registrations at Their Houses.

INDIANAPOLIS, Deestigation of the dynamiting cases early this morning and among the witnesses were hotel men from Youngstown, Ohio, at whose hotels men now known to have been engaged in dynamiting were registered. The immediate vicinity of Youngsown was the scene of some explos ions and the place was in easy access to others where property was destroyed.

Certain members of the Workers are said to have paid visits to Youngstown and registered at the hotels, and the calling of the hote keepers is to show at what time they registered, the names they registered under and the proximity of their visits to the explosions in which dam-

age was done to property.

Miss Grace Caylor, stenographer.
and Miss frane Hermann, bookkeeper, both of whom are at present em-ployed at the Iron Workers offices, and had been for some time prior to the arrest of J. J. McNamara, were among those who ascended to the third floor of the Federal Building where the jury is holding its session.

Of the two it is believed that Miss
Caylor, stenographer in the Iron
Workers' office for the last two years,
is more important as a witness. When the Marion County Grand Jury was investigating the McNamara cases. Miss Hermann was before the County Grand Jury only about half an hour Drew Knocks Baker.

Prosecutor Baker has made quest of the government attorneys for such evidence against dynamiters as may be used in this con-says that the government has brought a number of witnesses here whom the State courts could not have com-pelled to come. Walter Drew, of the Erectors' Association, replying to Baker's statement that he is anxious

o enter upon prosecutions, said.

"Baker had the reports of the experts as to what was contained in the evidence. If he had wanted to proceed against other men he could proceed against other men he could have done so. If he could not have brought these men to Indiana because of failure to extradite them, he could at least have made out laws to them in Indiana, and prevented them from holding their meetings in the City of Indianancia. the City of Indianapolis. We could have proceeded against the nest of riminals which centered here.

Press reports that Ortic McMami-gal was to leave Los Angeles for this city to-night caused much surprise gal was to leave Los Angeles for this city to-night caused much surprise as the Grand Jury will adjourn for PITTSBURG. Pa., Dec. 18.—Five the helidays on Thursday or Friday structural iron workers, ascending to the twentieth floor of the new First National Rank Building, at Fifth avenue and well. District Attorney Miller refused to discuss McManigal's coming

begin their day's work.

The car went on across Fifth avenue Workers' Association were tunnelefore one of the men, taking a desperate over to the government and all dechance, slid down the guy rope 250 feet to the ground and stopped the car by are being closely examined by the are being closely examined by the

#### McManigal Makes Statement.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 18.—While packing his belongings in his cell in the County Jail here today, preparatory to his departure tonight for in-dianapolis, Ortic McManigal, who has confessed to exploding dynamite at the Liewellyn Iron Works, on which

They are going to take me to Indianapolis tonight to testify before the Grand Jury investigating the dyna-miting conspiracy—well, I am going to tell all that I know about it, and por circles, who are now enjoying temporary freedom. I am going to tell the Indianapolis jury things that I have even withheld from William J. I have even withheld from William J. Burns, and when this thing is ended. If justice is done, a score of men who are responsible for my deeds will find lodgement behind pripm bars.

# THEATER STRIKERS

Boys Won't Be Coaxed Away From Selling The Call. Fight Gets Hotter.

strike of theatrical employes in the Fox theaters, the Fox people were said yesterday to have tried to bribe the boys by offering them free tickets to the theaters. One of the boys reported last night that while he was selling The Call on 110th street and Broadway, Manager McGee, of the Nemo Theater, came out to the boys and asked them to come into the

Tell Federal Grand Jury said: "Give me the papers and come in and I'll give tickets for the show. Why should you stay here and sell the papers when you can spend an afternoon in the theaters." One of the boys interrupted and said: "I can get a cent and a half for all the papers I return to The Call and I am going to continue to sell their paper. Federal Grand Jury resumed the in- Your house is a scab theater anyhou and I am not going in to see the show. You can't buy me." The Nemo Theater, in which the Bowery "statesman" and "People's"

Alderman Johnny White, is interest ed, is one of the theaters which been unfair to organized labor some time, having been on the un-fair list of the Central Federated

for the past few months.

Igh White is representing a

which is thickly populated Though district workingmen and has always been bragging about his being a great "friend of labor," and the working "people's" Alderman he has failed to acknowledge several letters sent to him by the Central Federated Union, asking him to meet a committee to confer about the settlement of the trouble with the theatrical employes. The strikers say at the next election White is going to be shown whether he will again be able to represent the

"Big Tim" Silent as the Grave.

"Big Tim" Sullivan, who had been asked through the press to come out and show where he stood on the question of labor and whether he ployed in the Fox Amusement house in which he is interested, has thus far failed to reply to the questions put up to him. The strikers mailed him copies of The Call containing the list of questions put up to him

Sullivan is now bidding for the Congressional nomination and strikers are going to get busy show him up before the pi and the oncerning his stand in the present strike against the Fox enterprises in strike against the rox enterprises in which he is a heavy stockholder. The strikers yesterday renewed the fight against the Fox enterprises and boys were again placed to sell The Call around the struck houses.

Two sandwich men were sent onto 14th street yesterday to announce the strike against the Fox theaters. The signs read as follows: "Visit the only

since the strike started. It loc very much yesterday as if the people would again have to send their scab agents to scour the country for more scabs, as several of the Elliot "heroes" now working in the theaters told the strikers they were going to cease work at the scab theaters.

#### Scabs Threaten to Quit.

One of them said that the crowd is One of them said that the crowd is dissatisfied with the way they are being treated and they cannot stand it any longer. He remarked that if the theater people don't take any steps to improve the conditions under to improve the conditions under which they have to work, they are soing to quit work. They completed they are not paid for evertime work and are not setting the wages that

and are not setting the wages that were promised to them.

Another scab was added to the force of 'heroes' at the Fox theaters yesterday, in the person of Edward Cluver, who halls from Wilkes-Barre, Pa. and whom the strikers say was imparted here; through the aid of Billy Bock, one of the Fox

The struck theaters, it is said, are losing patronage daily and if the strike should keep up any longer the Fox people will have to close up shop. The public is taking up the fight of the strikers and the attendance is talling of constantly. falling off constantly.

### Label Council Meets Today.

# DIX OFFERS \$2,000 FOR MURDERER OF MORNERS

ALBANY. Dec. 18.—Governor Dix tought issued a preclamation offering a reward of \$2,000 for the arrest and con-viction of the person or persons who mur-dered the four members of the Morner family in North Greenbush last week. The Governor acted upon the receipt of an oral opinion from Attorney Gen-eral Carmody that he had the right to offer a \$2,000 reward under the provisions of subdivision 2 of section 5 of the Exec-utive Law, which provides that there

Realizing that their methods of having newsboys arrested for selling The Call had failed to discourage the boys from continuing to sell this paper or to suppress the news of the

PITTSFIELD, Mass., Dec. 18.-Renjamine Dinato is under arrest at the police station suspected of being Edward DiDanato, who is wanted by Troy, N. Y., police for the murder of the Morner family at DeFreesville. N. Y., last Tuesday. DiDanato was brought to the station this morning from the depot, where he was picked up by an officer. He was cold, tired and hungry.

### STANLEY GENTLY RAPS JOHN D.'S GANG

Chairman of Steel Probing Committee Shuts Up Oil Man's Lawyer.

WASHINGTON. Dec. 18 .- John D. Rockefeller and his almoner-partner, the Rev. F. D. Getes, came in for ironical comment from Chairman Stanley, of the House Steel Investigating Committee, at today's session

Joseph B. Cotton, a Duluth lawyer who was accused by C. H. Marts of padding the reports of the Duluth, Messaha

ding the reports of the Duluth, Messabs and Northern Railroad when it was a Rockefeller concern, appeared and denied Martz's story and Stanley explained; "The chair offered John D. Rockefeller and Rev. F. D. Gates an opportunity to answer the charges of the Merritt brothers, which were, coldly speaking, that Rockefeller and Gates had defrauded them out of about \$20,000,000 in Minnesota ore property. Mr. Rockefeller and them out of about \$20,000,000 in Minnesota ore property. Mr. Rockefeller are courteously declined to appear. The Rev. Gates declined also, but he forgot to be courteous. The committee is still willing to hear them."

Cotton interposed: "I hope you will note that I am in no way concerned in the matter. I don't want to become involved in the Rockefeller. Merritt-Gates controversy."

George Wellwood Murray, of counsel for John D. Rockefeller, who appeared for Cotton, was effectively silenced by Stanley. At one point in the hearing he remarked that "Martz wabbied in his testimony."

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"You must not volunteer that sort of observation," shouted Stanley. "You shall not criticize anyhody's testimony unless you go on the stand under oath. You will withdraw everything you have suid and take your seat and keep it," Murray sat down.

strike against the street with the street of the theory only ones that employ union labor. The Olympic, Unique and the 14th Street Theater are the only ones that employ union labor."

The men walked through 14th street all day yesterday and they were not molested by the bullies who have not molested by the bullies who have the street all day yesterday and they were not molested by the bullies who have not molested by the bullies who have theaters wirtually closed the markets of the railroads and the street all day yesterday and they were not means of discriminatory freight rates the street all day yesterday and they were not means of discriminatory freight rates the street all day yesterday and they were not means of discriminatory freight rates the street all day yesterday and they were not have not make the street all day yesterday and they were not the street all day yesterday and they were not the street all day yesterday and they were not the street all day yesterday and they were not the street all day yesterday and they were not the street all day yesterday and they were not the street all day yesterday and they were not the street all day yesterday and they were not the street all day yesterday and they were not the street all day yesterday and they were not the street all day yesterday and they were not the street all day yesterday and they were not the street all day yesterday and they were not the street all day yesterday and they were not the street all day yesterday and they were not street a means of discriminatory freight rates which have virtually closed the markets of the East, Cincinnati Columbus, St. Louis and other places to the Connelisville independents, came up for investigation before the Interstate Commerce Commission today.

The case affects the entire mineral transportation of the Appalachian Moun-tain district, and is regarded as the most important interstate commerce case since the intermountain cases. Wade H. Ellis,

#### STEEL SUBSIDIARIES **GET TIME EXTENSION**

TRENTON, N. J., Dec. 18.-United States Attorney General Wickershan notified District Attorney John B. Vree January 15 the time within which a n

# **CLOSES STATE'S**

Price Two O

Awful Death of Mangaret Schwartz Described.

ONE OF 145 VICTIMS

Harris and Blanck's Lawye Vainly Tries to Down Girls' Story.

The first authentic story of Margaret Schwartz, the girl nas the indictment of Isaac Harri Max Blanck, who are on trial for-loss of 145 lives in their shee March 25, was burned to death front of the locked door on the s floor of the Asch Building, was vesterday afternoon in Judge courtroom by two girl chums of

After the recital of the story State rested its case.

The story, full of creepy, h ing details, was told by Miss Alterman, of Philadelphia; and Kate Gartman, of 192 Fox stree city. The three girls—for Mrs. C man was married after the fire is still only 17 years old—had worside by side. When the fire brout they all tried to save themsel They were among those who rus for the Washington place deer the ninth floor.

The door was looked. Man all

The door was locked.

Indictments Not Dismiss

After the State rested, Afters Steuer, of the defense, moved to the court dismiss the indictme against Harris and Blanck, 7 court denied the motion and Ster court denied the motion and Stathen began giving at length his terpretations of those sections of law under which his clients were dicted, sections 1,050 and 1,052 the Penal Law.

As he was addressing the confidence at first spoke in a while and then assumed an argumental transmission of the section of th

dulgence of the court for a mon to a certain p int he wished to t clear. Judge Crain, who listens the lawyer with a great deal of tention, objected to this remark Steuer about "begging indulgence

His address to the jury 80 made in a conversational, "betwourselves," tone of voice.
"I am here," Steuer began, "to in clarifying the testimony given against these defendants.
"We intend to show that the 81 Rewing Muchine Company had plied the machines in the shop the tables and that the defend had nothing to do with the make arrangements of these.
"We intend to show that the were closed every evening after employes left by men who were a for that purpose.

will show that after Brown had e girls down the stairs from the floor and came back with a policeman, they forcibly prevented two panic-stricken girls from jumping through a window on the eighth floor despite the fact that the door stood

"We will produce the girl who reached the ninth floor first and who will tell you how she opened the ninth floor door on the Washington place gide, and finding the hell full of smole, she went down by the elevance."

The state of the produce the girl who reached the ninth floor flo

'Model Shop" Plea Causes Smile.

Steuer said that the key was always near the Washington place door. that Max Blanck made it a point to go about the shop every day to see that the doors were open. The Triangle the doors were open. The Triangle Waist shop was a model in every re-spect, he said.

faces in the courtroom

rather than by words, gave the jury to understand that he considers to understand that he considers the title that he considers the from the first and stuck to it, regard—that the frontier after the end of fees of all the threats that were made to win me over.

"The only thing that worries ne now is the estrangement between me words and sequence, because he told her to so repeat it. She could tell the tests while. With Clarence Darrow this city was occupied today by the story any way at all. The form could not all the tresponsibility for this.

"I never wanted to get into the all arms. No resistance was offer the indignate his facts while the surface." A Gruesome Story.

Miss Alterman's story was as fol-

"I was in the dressing room on the ninth floor with Margaret Schwartz started. I ran to the Washington Mr. Bernstein, brother the floor manager, was trying to en it. He could not. Margaret open it. He could not. Margaret tried, and she couldn't open it. In my frenzy I threw them both aside d I tried. I turned the knob sev-al times—but the door was locked. "I turned and started for the other side of the room. I saw that Mar-garet's dress and hair were on fire. She fought her way back to the door and again tried to open it. 'My God,' I heard her scream. 'Open the door.
My God, it's locked.' I saw her fall hands and knees, a mass of

finished dresses were lying. I sed them and wrapped them about ward the Greene street door.

"Another lady grabbed me around Service operatives store waist. I begged her to let me outside the building. I She wouldn't. I knew I couldn't called on Special Assissaved if I had to drag her with General Oscar Lawler. I struck her; I bit her; I kicked to discuss the subject that came up with all my might and main unduring these conferences. steps and was saved.

Mrs. Gartman told substantially the ime story. She was in the dressing som with Margaret Schwartz when fire, was discovered. They ran the Washington place elevators They ran elevators were not running at the Near the Washington place a crowd of girls were standing. ring for the door to be opened Gartman and Miss Schwart She found it locked. Sartman had worked in the Triangi saturan had worked in the Triangle shep four months, she testified, and did not know that the place had a fre escape. She was saved by being pushed into the Washington place elevator.

Vitness Rebukes Steuer.

ramination, tried to confuse her in prisin details, she blurted out: "I was only one in that fire. I cannot

Charles Lazarowitz testified that he take the last man to leave the eighth floor and that he was present when Brown and WREAKS GREAT HAY police officer saved several women. George Held who was a seggeant of the fire patrol on March 25, told of chop-ping down the door on the seventh floor.

shbing of the jewelry store of Jacob Jacoby, at 13th street and Sixth avenue, n July 22.

In his opening address, Prosecutor Nott said that three men had broken in a window in Jacoby's store on the night of the murder, and when the cierk. Stern, can to the front door he was shot down and killed by one of the robbers. The murderer, he said, was standing within the circle of illumination made by an arc light and his features had been accented "an if under a spotlight on the stage."

He said three witnesses had seen the man as he fired the abat that killed Stern. Two had since positively identified Garvey as the murderer, and the third had selected Garvey's photograph from a number presented to him, but said he would not identify Garvey personally. three men had broken in a



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# HOTEL MEN TESTIFY

(Continued from page 1.)

were greeted with a smile on many toward me. I wonder if I could walk clone unmolested along the streets of Steuer requested that the court ad-low Angeles. I believe I could, for journ for the day, as he was not pre-pared to go on with the examination of witnesses for the defense. could, for decided.

to keep at it by labor officials high cent attacks on up in the organization under threat of my life. They told me to do it, and threatened that if I didn't, they ROME. Dec.

"I did their dirty work and now I am suffering for it, as I hope they will be made to suffer after the Grand Jury investigation is ended, They double-crossed me and I didn't get

to me and I whether I am to go to jail, or get my freedom. I don't much expect to get out without any punishment, though, because I feel there is something coming to me."

oming to me,
Olav Tvejtmoe, the San Francisc
abor jeader, who has been serve with a subpoens to appear before the Federal Grand Jury investigating the "I rushed to a table where several alleged dynamiting conspiracy, ar-nfinished dresses were lying. I rived to-day. He was met by all the I rived to-day. He was met by all the prominent labor leaders, who went my face and arms, and then I ran with him for a secret conference at the Labor Temple. Service operatives stood on guard outside the building. Later Tveitmoe called on Special Assistant Attorney

Owing to the illness of Detective Samuel Browne, who is suffering from the grippe, Deputy District At torney Ford today asked a postpone-ment until tomorrow of the preliminary examination of Bert Franklin charged with bribing Robert Bain, juror in the McNamara case. Former Governor Guge, Franklin's counsel, did not oppose the motion, which was granted

Not satisfied with the explanation tushed up to the door, too. Mrs. he gave the County Grand Jury dur-Gardman tried the door with her own ing the investigation of his connecition with the McNamara defense, the government vesterday issued a poens for the appearance before the dederal judge of John R. Harrington, the attorney in charge of gathering evidence for the McNamara defense. Harrington has not been located. He is said to have left for Chicago this The subpoena has been morning. When Attorney Steuer, on cross- rent to Albuquerque in an effort to

GOMPERS DEFIES BURNS.

DETROIT. Mich. Dec. 18.—John
Dundar, 24. was blown to atoms, two
lightships and a government storehouse were damaged when a gas bouy for use on the Great Lakes exploded in the Government Lighthouse Department yards here today. Dundar was testing the buoy, which was almost ready for occupancy, was aimost completely destroyed by dynamiers at 1 o'clock this morning. There was a fight when the country as the turn to try Martin W. Garrey for the murder of Adolph Stern, a clerk, during the robbing of the jewelry store of Jacob

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RENO, Nev. Dec. 18.—The new country outself outself of country. Which was almost ready for occupancy which was almost ready for occupancy which was almost ready for occupancy. Which was almost ready for occupancy was aimost completely destroyed by dynamiers at 1 o'clock this morning. There was a fight when the country and filter in the followed each other at about a minute into the turn between the turn between the followed each other at about a minute into the turn between the followed each other at about a minute into the followed each other at about a minute into the followed each other at about a minute into the followed each other at about a minute into the followed each other at about a minute into the followed each other at a bout there is already talk of Rurstal journal and country and the followed for occupancy which was almost ready for occupancy.

Shanks personally conducted sales of positive the formation of an association to reinforce the Mayor in his first the followed each other at DETROIT, Mich., Dec. 15.-John

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## ENGLAND GRABS AN NO GENERAL STRIKE IMPORTANT PORT

Fight, the Lion's Paw Reaches Out.

LONDON, Dec. 18 .- The statement continental press recently that securing a new and important paring to send troops to occupy Sol-

lum, on the coast of Cyrenaca
This port has long been claimed by
England on behalf of Egypt, but Turkey stubbornly resisted the pretensions of Great Britain. It is now declared that the Porte will formally cede Sollum to Egypt till the end of the Italo-Turkish war, when the status of Sollum will be diplomatically

ed the Italians, as Sollum Bay The testimony of Miss Alterman was remarkably convincing, and left little room for Steuer to try to contradict the girl. So he tried to discredit her. He saked Miss Alterman to tell the story of her escape to him time after films in the same words. The girl in the labor unions. I have done own game, Italy in her notification in the same words. The girl idd this, and Steuer then by gestures rather than by words, gave the jury of understand that he considers the first and steuer than by words, gave the jury of understand that he considers the first and steuer than by words, gave the jury of understand that he considers the first and steuer than by words, gave the jury of understand that he considers the first and steuer than by words, gave the jury of understand that he considers the first and steue to the first and steuer than by words, gave the jury of the first and steue to the first and steue that I took the steps I did fine anchorage and has potentialities

Italian column composed of troops of story any way at all. The form could not alter the indisputable facts which she was decribing, she said.

A Gruesome Story.

The form could in ever wanted to get into the all arms. No resistance was offered by the inhabitants. This move is respectively and the inhabitants. This move is respectively and the inhabitants. This move is respectively and the inhabitants. This move is respectively. A Gruesome Story. cent attacks on Italian outposts

> ROME. Dec. 18 -- One thousand Arabs were killed or wounded in an cording to advices from Italian news papermen today. Cruisers poured a \$5,000 coming to me for jobs I did. rear. Five hundred Arabs were "I don't know what's in store for prisoners. The Italian losses me. There have been no promises small. rear. Five hundred Arabs were taken

#### HAYWOOD AT COOPER UNION ON THURSDAY

The last big Socialist meeting of this year will take place Thursday evening Cooper Union, where William D. Hay-wood, of the Western Federation of Miners and central figure in the famous Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone case, will speak on "Socialism, the Hope of the Workers." Haywood is a forcible and revolutionary speaker and undoubtedly a large crowd will jam historic ('oope Union to hear his message. Julius Gerber, organizer of Local New York, under whose auspices the meeting will be held, will also speak and the Wright brothers

will sing.

Haywood will trace the steps by which
the tollers seek to develop and train
themselves in solidarity and class atcion for the final conquest of power and the attainment of working class supremacy.

#### KENTUCKY COAL MINES ABOUT TO BE MERGED

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Eastern capitalists, including General T. Coleman Dupont, of Wilmington, Del., are conferring with Kentucky coal operators with a view of consoli dating coal mines and property rights in the Southwestern part of the State valued at \$10,000,000. If the deal is consumated, which

it is said is nearly completed, will be the largest coal deal that has ever been manipulated in Kentucky. Coal operators state that if the merger is completed, that there will be several more mines opened which will give several thousand more men work and give Kentucky a much higher

#### WREAKS GREAT HAVOC WHO BLEW UP THIS BUILDING, WE WONDER

of the county capital by injunction, leaving a rancor and ill feeling among the factions. When the bids were let, the contractors of the county were loud in their denunciation of the County Commissioners in awarding the contract to a Reno firm, and many in Yerington are saying that the war is between the contractors. The Commissioners have already offered a reward of \$1,000 for the arrest, and conviction of the dynamiters, but no clew has been obtained.

Wage Earners' Co-operative Association were put on sale today at \$5 per share. Its organizers plan to open a depot where the litimate consumer of foodstuffs shall meet the producer, thereby eliminating the jobber's profit. The campaign for membership will be made largely through the Central Labor Union.

RUNGARIAN MACHINISTS MEET.

The Hungarian Iron and Metal Workers Association, Local 27, of the Brotherhood of Machinists, reports that at its meeting on December 10 it expelled the following members and branded them as strikebrenkers: Joe Moinar, Louis Wagner, Joe Zinkler, and Joe Frances.

# OF R. R. SHOPMEN

Watches, Diamonds, Gold and Silver Were While Italians and Turks J. W. Kline, Head of Blacksmith's Union, Thinks It Isn't Necessary.

(B) Laffan News Bureau )

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Dec. 18.-No gen-Medit- is imminent, according to statements erranean port, is confirmed tonight made here to-night at the close of a dispatch from Cairo, announcing conference of international officials the trades involved

While none of the officials would said treaty will terminate, in accomake an authorized statement, some ance with its laws, on January unofficially said the meeting was 1913. called primarily to investigate the state of the strike now in progress on the Harriman lines and conference adjourned meetings will 'Our investigations show the Har-

riman strikers are fully able to carry on their fight successfully," s James W. Kline, the blacksmiths' said ternational president just before returning to Chicago tonight. "Do you mean there will be no seneral strike?" Kline was asked.
"I absolutely refuse to commit my-

Kline replied.

riman line emploses are in good con-You can draw your ithout tying up all the railroads the country Kline refused to give the confer

### ILL. MOB DAMAGE LAW IS UPHELD

Supreme Court Says Statute Is stitutional and Tends to Uphold "Majesty of the Law."

WASHINGTON, Dec 18. constitutionality of the Illinois statute was upheld today by the Supreme Court of the United States. Several proval.

cases brought under this law are said to be pending in the Illinois State

courts involving claims for damages Will Negotiate New Treaty. courts, involving claims for damages aggregating many millions of dollars.

### CASE IS ARGUED

ALBANY, Dec. 18.-The Court of Appeals listened to arguments today on the appeal from the decision of the Supreme

tempt. James W. Osborne argued the appeal

On Friday the Court of Appeals will adjourn over the holidays until January 8, and the life of the Payne Committee expires on January 10, by which time a report on the result of its Albany investigation must be submitted to the Legis

sustaining injuries. The assurived, but disappeared before the police arrived, but could not now be raised.

Garvey stated at the hospital be could It is not believed that the abit is not believed the

# Pianos and Player ACTUAL QUALITY AND VALUES.

TAFT TERMINATES TREATY WITHOUT OFFENDING RUSSIA

note addressed to the Ambassador to the Minister of Foreign Affairs. Under instructions from my go ernment and in pursuance of conver-sations held by the Secretary of State the Russiam Ambassador Great Britain was to benefit by the eral strike of the railroad shopmen Washington. I have now the honolated-Turkish conflict to the extent of the extent of the conflict to the extent of the conflict to the extent of the implementation of the conflict to the extent of the conflict to the conflict to the conflict to the extent of the conflict to the extent of the conflict to the conflict to the conflict to the extent of the conflict to the con to give to the imperial Russian Gov-ernment on behalf of the United States the official notification contemplated by Article XII of the treaty of 1832, whereby the operation of the said treaty will terminate,

"No Longer Responsive.

"Your excellency will recall that more funds to carry on the strike, pourparlers between the two governments during the last three years have fully recognized the fact that fully recognized this ancient treaty, as is quite natural is no longer fully responsive in varitwo countries, which constantly grov more important. The treaty has also rise from 'ime to time to cer-controversies equally regretted by both governments.

'In conveying the present for my government, meanwhile to renew the tion upon sponsive to the interests of both gov size the great value attached by the government of the United States to the historic relations between the two countries and the desire of my gov-ernment to spare no effort to make the outcome of the proposed negotiations contribute still further to the strength and cordiality of these rela-

"I avail myself of this occasion to offer to your excellency the renewed The tion.

"I now communicate this action to to indemnify owners of property from the Senate, as a part of the treaty damages occasioned by mobs or riots, making power of this government.

"WILLIAM H. TAFT."

That the President's notification of the aggregating many millions of dollars.

That the President's notification of the During a strike in Chicago on July 16. Russian Government of his intention to 1803, a six-story building, owned by terminate the Treaty of 1822 after the Frank Sturges, was attacked. Under the Mob Law, Sturges recovered from the expiration of the required, year's notice the Mob Law, Sturges recovered from the expiration of the required, year's notice the Mob Law, Sturges recovered from the expiration of the required, year's notice the Mob Law, Sturges recovered from the expiration of the required, year's notice the Mob Law, Sturges recovered from the expiration of the required, year's notice the Mob Law, Sturges recovered from the expiration of the required, year's notice the Mob Law, Sturges recovered from the expiration of the required, year's notice that the followed immediately by diplomant of the company of the Company. He said the threaten said internally injured; Andrew Schnell, 19 years old, of 121. Kent avenue, back but and internally injured; Peter Dooley, 20 years old, of 15 Stuyesant street, two tips broken, and Patrick McTighe, 27 years old, of 143 Greenpoint avenue, between the letters sent to them, in announcing the deficient of the reciprocal and unrestricted administration of the expiration of the required year's notice that the service of the state of the reciprocal and unrestricted administration of the required year's notice that the service of the service of the reciprocal and unrestricted administration of the required year's notice that the service of th ute was to uphold the "majesty of the of the other. It is expected, on the other law." hand, that though the new treaty will make less broad the reciprocal pledges of the two countries regarding treatment to be accorded each other's citizens, the net result will be a considerable improves in the situation now so strenuously obected to by American Jews.

The solution of the problem

listened to arguments today on the I from the decision of the Suprement Appellate Division, declaring untutional that part of the code vil procedure under which the Legislative Investigation. of civil procedure under which the Payne Legislative Investigating Committee questioned William Barnes, Jr., the chairman of the Republican State Committee, regarding the acquirement of his atock in the J. B. Lyon Printing Company and under which he was requested to produce the books of his Albany Evening lournal Company or be punished for company or be punished for company or be sufficiently. But through a solemn pledge by the Mikado that he will not issue passing the sufficient of his subjects to come to ports to any of his subjects to come to this country except under certain pro and scribed conditions

ST. PETERSBURG, Dec. 18-It is apparent that Russia has no intention of vielding any concessions whatsoever on he Jewish passport question, no matter ernment of the United States. The members of the Duma are skeptical as to the possibility of the Democratic party takleaders of the Lamina assert that no member of the Cabinet would dare to touch

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cut any figure so far

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### BOILER MAKERS ARE STANDING STEADY

District President Donahue Reports That Strike Conditions Are Satfactory at all Points.

DUNKIRK, N. Y., Dec. 18.—Dis-ict President P. W. Donahue, of rict President P. the Boilermakers Union, who came home this morning from an official visit to Schenectady and Richmond for the purpose of gathering informathe strike of the Company, reports that he found the situation at both plants satisfactory rom the striking bollermakers' point

He says the union men, in places are firm in the strike and that Schenectady only five out of 300 union boiler makers have gone to work, and these five are what are called "disqualified men." two never few of the union helpers have re-turned to work.

In Richmond he says none of the union helpers have returned to work and only three or four union boiler He also states that he visted the Baldwin plant in Philadelthirty New York Central engines an twenty-five boilers for the American Locomotive Company. Fifteen engineerand ten boilers were completed.

#### FOUR MEN HURT AS STEEL CABLE SNAPS

to a heavily loaded freight car which was would probably also get in and being hauled up the incline from the river vent a strike. In the meantime with a view to its ratification and ap- being hauled up the incline from the river threat of a strike to be called it was called off until the clerky was they can do on the matter unit of the office of the American cration of Labor, organizer to the union was of them.

cable which was to haul it to the factory. The cable is operated by a steam winch. When the car had covered two-thirds of the distance the cable broke, sprang back when relieved of the weight of the car and struck down three of the men who in its path. The fourth, John Saul, struck down three riding on the top of the car and was buried in the wreckage when the car-rolled down the hill, jumped a switch and crashed into another loaded freight The injured men were taken Eastern District Hospital.

### **BIG DENVER MEETINGS** ASK MAYOR TO QUIT \$1 000 was paid. Sheldon testified that Bennet has

DENVER. Colo., Dec. 18 .- Twenty thousand perrons today joined in an ap-peal to the Supreme Court to oust Hiram E. Hilts from the County Assessor's office, and in a demand that Mayor R. W. Spe-r

The action was taken in the form of resolutions adopted by four meetings held at the State Capitol as a protest against the seizure of the Assessor's office at mid Thursday by Hilts, backed by olicemen, following his appoint made by the Government policemen, following his appoint-States. The memment to succeed Assessor Henry J.

Arnold, who holds that be is still As. se and reinstate Ambassador Guild, acting under in Arnold in his office forcibly.

ranged for in advance, but volunteers were called from the crowd till all four meetings were going at once. Former Governor Charles S. Thomas spoke at all of the meetings. Judge Ben Lindsey adthe meetings. Judg-dressed two of them.

### NO JURY AS YET

The fire alarm system in Brooklyn is tangerously untrustworthy and insile outs. according to a report made public yesterday by the National Board of Fire Underwriters.

Wires from all over New York lead to the central station in the Fire Head-touriers Building and according to the engineers who have investigated, a small fire in the basement there would be sufficient to put the entire system out of business. The building is not fireproof, and owing to the storage of waste paper and kindling wood in the basement close to convisice bim that the packers would have ruled him out.

NAVY DESERTER GIVES SELF UP
Follocemian Edward Huppel, of the Starge street station, Brooklyn, was taken last Frida quarters Building and according to the engineers who have investigated, a small fire in the basement there would be sufficient to put the entire system out of business. The building is not fireproof, and owing to the storage of waste paper and kindling wood in the basement close to the alarm cables, a disabiling fire is likely to occur at any time.

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# MEET GAS WORKERS

Strike Is Postponed Until After Christmas at Clergy's Request.

"Nothing to arbitrate," was the reply given by George B. Corte president of the Consolidated o Company yesterday to a committee clergymen who called on him to whether they could not settle grievances of the gas workers thus avoid a strike. President of telyou told the committee, "I de t wish to meet Mr. Wyatt or his clates on the ground that the ployes of the Consolidated Gas Co pany are not concerned in this m ment."

The strike, which was threate be called today, was postponed at the request of the Interdenomin Committee for the Promotion of h dustrial Arbitration. A committee of that body, consisting of Rev. Charles S. MacFarland, secretary of the co ganization, Rev. George William Douglas and Rev. Frank Oliver Hall. Cortelyou and see whether they could

Wyatt gave them copies of letter dated November 29 and December sent to Cortelyou to which he ceived no reply. The company t called on Cortelyou at the office 15th street and Fourth avenue, after an hour's consultation at the matter got no satisfactory re The Rev. Macfarland said last say about the matter before they

It was said last night that the Board of Meditation and Arbitra
would also take a hand in the ter and that the Civie threat of a strike to be called to

# FOR CAMPAIGN COIN

News Wants \$4,000 Alleged to Have Been Promised It for Boosting Taft,

George R. Sheldon, who was treasurer of the Republican National Com-mittee in 1908, was a witness before Supreme Court Justice Gavegan and a jury yesterday in a suit by the Jew-ish Daily News to recover \$4,000 from the committee on the ground that former Congressman W. S. Bennet promised it \$5,000 for boosting Tata

no authority to make such an artee, and didn't know how he he pened to do so Sheldon couldn't where the \$1,000 came from that

newspaper received.

Counsel for the plaintiff taked Shidon if the mational committee we satisfied with the work of Chairma Hitchcock in 1908; and he said: "That doesn't matter. The appeared to approve of the

To a question as to whether the candidate for President or the com-mittee itself selects the national chairman, Sheldon said: "I have been treasurer of a got many committees and I have observe that it is always the condidate wi

selects the chairman.

#### RELEASED PRISONER NABBED AT DOOR

FOR CHICAGO PACKERS

CHICAGO. Dec. 18.—Counsel for the ten millionaire packing house magnates today passed as acceptable to their side twelve tentative jurymen to try their clients on charges of criminal conspiracy in restraint of trade.

The chance for an immediate beginning of the actual trial of the defendants, thus indicated, was immediately lost however, when Special Attorney Sheean for the government forced the elimination, for cause, of W. A. Roome, a steel broker, of Chicago. Roome admitted a friendly feeling for trusts and combinations in general, and asserted that the government's trust busting policy was "hurting business."

Judge Carpenter four times overruled Sheean's challenges for cause following this venizeman's examination, but the attorney finally made Roome admit that it would take overpoweringly strong evidence to convince him that the packers were violating the law, and the court ruled him out.

Charles T. Estabrook, 46 years old insurance adjuster, was released automation of his sentence by ernor Dix. He had served eigh months of a sentence of not less two nor more than four years. He was not prize to presented on a bench ware office and arrested on a bench ware to the prison gate by Detec Sayens, of District Attorney Whitm office and arrested on a bench ware to the prison gate by Detec Sayens, of District Attorney Whitm office and arrested on a bench ware to be presented a false and fraudus to be presented a false and fraud

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Canal bonds, 11,526,526 sheets of na-

ional bank notes, \$4,011,264 sheets of

internal revenue stamps. 153,000 sheets of customs stamps, 97,521,708

stamps, 262,534 sheets of Philippine

treasurer's checks for the Philippine

revenue stamps delivered, as above

the increase in the number of stamps

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From reports received from all parts

Seals. This money will go for the pre-vention of tuberculosis in the localities in

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devoted to the maintenance of fresh air

There are now in operation seven

by the

mittee in co-operation with the Board Education. The maintenance of these

Association of Tuberculosis Clin-

classes for anemic children. The com-

such classes under the direction of the

classes for children and day camps for

those who cannot leave the city, is also

classes has been made possible by money raised from Red Cross Seals.

great need for this kind of work: the home of one of the children from a

were under 12 years of age, were

in a damp basement apartment of three

through its visitor to secure more suitabl

apartments for this family and to supply

and cross bones" letters to Edward M. Morgan, postmaster, in which he demand-ed \$200 to be forwarded to him at a Park

of the United States Circuit Court yes erday, and was sentenced to a term

reroay, and was sentenced to the federal four years' imprisonment in the Federal Penitentiary at Atlanta, Ga. Pettus, under the alias of William Rus-

ertation from Chicago, refused to take

WICKERSHAM TO TAKE TRIP.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18.—Attorney General Wickersham will leave Wash-ington on Wednesday for a trip of

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ak "Peter Brew"

erel weeks to Panama and Cubs He will make an address tomorrow night before the Catholic Club of New York. He will not return to Washington until January 16.

the increase being nearly

the previous year.

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dition to these

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## **ECOMMENDS CIVIL** RFTIREMENT SYSTEM

cretary MacVeagh Out for Pensions for Government Workers.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18,-Secreof the Treasury MacVeagh, in anual report to Congress, to ommended a contributory re nt system for civil service etc pensions for life-savers instated by disability or age and development and widening of the of the Public Health Depart

appeals for the immediate reform the country's banking and cursystem and scientific tariff ation, based upon entirely new -the practical experiences of customs service-stand out promthy in MacVeagh's report, Other mres advocated by MacVeagh are on of the sinking fund law so ractically a dead letter; laws ademium; and a revision of the oleo rgarine statute.

Under the head of "Civil Service rement," the Secretary says: The possible extent of efficiency

economy that is a tainable by cted by the lack of a retirement e and system. In a govern-generous and intelligent as absence of a civil retire wance and system. t system is singularly inappropriand inexplicable. Self-intere-e ought to secure this enlightene evision for the civil employes, not apeak of the human inter-this regard is now almost un speak of the human interest which ly felt and adopted. Not only vernments but an ever-increasing of private corporations have ovided a retiring system for their ployes. Indeed, the adoption of a ivil service has become so usual and a matter of course this as a national duty both to the employes and to the government and ging in this important respect so far behind all its world neighbors but for the unhappy disputes of our gov-ernment clerks. So far the clerks apto the occasion; and unles-hing adequate in the way of e soon accomplished. And yet the responsibility, after all, rests upon the overnment and especially upon the ongress—and the Congress should, course, ignore the unfortunate disgreements among the clerks ke the matter into its own hands aw Much Needed.

"The executive departments are infering extremely for want of a reement law; and all improvements the public service have to con-ntly meet the discouragements of this condition, while much improve ment is by this condition discouraged even from a beginning. I appeal, even from a beginning. I appeal, therefore, to Congress again, as I have done each year, in behalf of nuch a law. Every consideration of humanity, economy and efficiency, that is conceivably related to the question, calls for action at this ses-

clerks themselves is the contributory wstem; and that would cost the gov no money whatever—if that ought to be desirable. That tem could be put into opera-

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tion without increased expenditures. I believe is entirely true; and I think it could be adopted with the provision each department should into operation without any cost to into operation without any cost to the government; but it is at the same-time a question whether that would be the best course to pursue. This contributory system, if adopted, would leave the claims of the clerka to rovised or higher salaries unaffected. On the other hand, the so-called stright pension—the pension paid wholly by the government—would take the place of any possible would take the place of any possible would take the piace of any possible advance in salaries for, at any rate, a considerable period, notwithstand-ing the fact that under such a syscomparatively few of the clerk

would ever become beneficiaries. "However, some system of retiring allowance is so greatly needed as an economy and efficiency, tha I would be glad to see any system adopted which could be put into effect immediately; for any system could be changed after experience showed its defects."

#### Pensions for Lifesavers.

In recommending pensions for life savers, MacVeagh says:

"It is a matter of great disappointment that the bill pending in the Sixty-first Congress making provision for the retirement of disabled superintendents of lifesaving districts and keepers and crews of lifesaving flons failed of enactment. It cannot be questioned that remedial legislation of the kind proposed is urgently make it something more than needed to keep the lifesaving estab-cally a dead letter; laws ade-lishment up to a high state of efficiency, to say nothing of the duty of the government to assist in caring for. when incapacitated by disability or age, a class of public servants engaged in an admittedly hazardous calling. The report made by the secthe service, fully covers the case, and it seems unnecessary to say anything this connection.'

MacVeagh's recommendation on the Public Health Service is as fol-

lows:
"While the Public Health Service has been doing remarkably important, efficient and enlightened work, its deof late, more or less restrained because attention has been called from the service itself to an effort to erect a health department with a new member of the Cabinet at its head. I think the time has come when we ready in hand to develop it to the utl expressed similar views in my report of last year; and I then called attention to the fact that the movement for a department of health ably or unfavorably, by the performance of this plain and simple duty of doing our utmost, under the present organization, to accent the great op-

"The unexpected death of Surgeon General Wyman brings this service into eager to carry it forward, could be made, than to promote and expand its usefulness. And when the new Sur-geon General, who must soon be ap-pointed, shall enter upon his duties. shall have the honor to make with tant governmental work.

The statement of receipts and disbursements for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1911, shows receipts, exclud-ing postal revenues, of \$701,372,274.99 and disbursements, exclusive of Pana payments, of \$654,137. 997.89, leaving an excess of receipt amounting to \$47,234,377.10. Pana ma Canal expenditures were \$37,063, 515.33 and receipts from Panama Canal bonds \$18,102,170.04, leaving an excess of disbursements, \$18,961,-The total excess of recepits

The principal disbursements from for the military establishment \$119,937,644.39 for the naval estab lishment, \$20.932,869.44 for the Indian service, \$157,980,575 01 for pensions and \$21,311.334.12 for interest

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000; corporation tax, \$25,000,000; would be purchased."
miscellaneous sources. \$55,000,000.
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#### Distilled Spirits Production.

The total production of distilled spirits, exclusive of fruit brandles was 175,402,395.5 taxable gallons against 156,237,526.4 gallons in 1916 an increase of 19,164,869.1 gallons an increase of 19,164,869.1 gailons. The production of fruit brandles was 7,953,181.9 taxable gallons, against 7,656,433.6 gallons in 1910, an increase of 296,698.3 gallons. During the fiscal year 1911, 923 distilleries of all kinds were operated, an increase of 17.

The production of fermented liquor was 63,283,230 barrels, showing an in-crease of 3,738,455 barrels. There were removed from breweries for ex-port, free of tax, 66,272 barrels. The Bureau of Engraving and Printing during the fiscal year ac-

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### **JAURES IN L'HUMANITE GIVES** APPRECIATION OF LAFARGUE

Famous and Universally Honored Socialist and His Wife Are Subjects of Brilliant Writers in Foremost French Revolutionary Newspaper.

(Correspondence to The Call.)

ite is paid to the memory of Paul Lafargue by Jean Jaures in l'Humanite: "What a mystery man is to man

Seeing Lafargue so alert, so animated and so ready to fight, none of us. certainly, could have suspected that he was carrying a sentence of death. Many years ago, maybe, many months results, and, at the time of the Verago at least, as proved by all the arided to vanish, and the approaching will, which moves one while it dis-

Lafargue's death as in his life appears a mixture of idealism and of paradox. He had always borne un-selfishly the burden of Socialism. He stands, 81,229 sheets of United has fought untiringly. He was one states postal savings cards and of the most fervent supporters of stamps, and 2.057,852 sheets of unity. He wished to have all the stamps, and 2.057,852 sheets of unity. He wished to have all the checks, drafts, warrants, etc. In ad- forces of the proletariat massed for sheets delivered, mis- an immediate struggle. He proposed cellaneous work was executed to the to friends steps the gravity of which value of \$100,501.26. The face value he realized not at all. But a sure Soof all classes of securities, internal cialist instinct led him into more even delivered to the bureau amounted to "I

"In his death there is, I venture to 1 984.290.787.

Say the same contradiction. It reCompared with the deliveries in the veals a stole strength, or, perhaps, he t in national beautiful and calm certainty, cent in what a strange and sad mistake. 8,94 per cent in postage stamps; and victory of a decrease of 21.18 per cent in naa decrease of 21.15 per cent in na-tional bank notes, 3.12 per cent in what a strai internal revenue stamps, 55.65 per fargue was cent in customs stamps, and 11.22 per cent in checks, drafts, etc., or a longer. He mistaken in he could be of service no was one of those who at While certain hours serve, in spite youthful vivacity, as moderators and conciliators. He could once more Socialism render valiant services be ond the limit of years which La-fargue set for himself. The force of 500,000,000 stamps. This is due to And moreover the veterans, even the early fire is dulled, are the wit nesses of the revolutionary tradition. Their fidelity has not failed, their Their fidelity has not failed, their courage to bear the banner of life to the end of the road, the prestige of courage to bear the banner of life to the end of the road, the prestige of the memories which their mere presence evokes, are a living force for the younger generations to draw upon. Lafargue had not enough confidence in himself, but although he has volbing himself, but although he has volbing the first Egalite, a weekly founded combined all the organizations, his but although he has volbing the first Egalite, as one of the colbing the party. RED CROSS SEALS intarily cut short the life which he owed entirely to the cause, it was so laborators, rich in unselfish action, in Socialist siduously to the country it is estimated that \$500,000 will be raised by the sale of Red Cross thought, it inextricably entangled with all the po litteal and social struggles of the French proletariat and internationa Socialism for almost half a century that one may truly say that he had stated yesterday that he hopes to raise

In the same issue of l'Humanite cialist Deputy Bracke writes as fol-

cipal facts of the career of Paul La-fargue and of her who was, for more than forty years, his struggles and his labors. which the news of this double ed the grief of dear friends lost heavier to bear by reason of all the so simple and yet so hospitable thus quitted voluntarily the battle to

Paris to complete his medical studies.
Born January 15, 1841, at Santiago de Cuba, of a French father and mother, he went to be educated in Europe, and was enrolled as a student of a medical school. From his youth he fought for the republic and, in 1866, he was one of the organizers of the famous Congress of Liege, which was the first great manifestation of the Republican youth against the empire.

Republican youth against the empire. The special that the proletarian battles against the capitalist class. At the same time he conducted a publications is to speak also of her who was always beside him in his life in the youth and in his death. Lafargue's wife, our Comrade, was not only his companion, but his collaborator. As detended the first great manifestation of the party ower his adherence to Socialism to this agitation of Lafargue's.

To speak of Lafargue's works and publications is to speak also of her who was always beside him in his life quarter. They were followed by questions of his hearers and more than one of the best militants of the party ower his adherence to Socialism to this agitation of Lafargue's works and publications is to speak also of her who was always beside him in his life quarter. They were followed by questions of his hearers and more than one of the best militants of the party ower his adherence to Socialism to this agitation of Lafargue's works and publications is to speak also of her who was always beside him in his life publications, but he was not only his companion, but his collaborator. As developed the publications is to speak also of her who was always beside him in his life publications, but he was not only his companion, but his collaborator. As developed the publications is to speak always beside him in his life publications is to speak always beside him in his life publications.

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the degree of doctor.

Lafargue loved to relate how. Imbued at that time with the ideas of broudhon, it was almost with regret that he went with Jaclard's letter of introduction, to make Karl Marx a simple visit of politeness. Sympathy was quickly established and the young man was wen almost as soon as initiated into the doctrines and methods of scientific Socialism, to which he way that the scientific Socialism and t sell, served a two years' term at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., for making counter-feit silver dollar pieces. He was released last October and came to this city as a strikebreaker, but after getting free transa job as a street cleaner.

He said that be had written the threatening letters to Morgan to get locked up and obtain free board and lodging. Marx, it was not lor came his son-in-law. not long before he be-

Battled Against the Empire

He returned to Paris to take his part in the battles against the empire among the Republican circle which was then grouped about the journal, Marseillaise, and was affiliated with the International. After September 4 he retued the prefecture tember 4 he refused the prefecture offered him by Arthur Ranc, because he saw the new government to be fri-capable of taking the measures pro-posed by him to found a solid demo-cratic republic—seizure of the propposed by him to found a solid demo-cratic republic—seisure of the prop-erty of all Bonapartist deputies re-sponsible for the war and invasion, suppression of all direct taxes, piac-ing under the protection of the nation the families of all those who fought for the republic, assured peace to all workers registered in the National Guard. He associates himself with Deiboy to found a journal at Ber-deaux, the Defense Nationals, which the other by the Warters party

PARIS, Dec. 7.-The following trib- proclaimed the continuation of the war even after the surrender of Paris. The insurrection of March 18 The insurrection of brought into power, in the many men with whom he by old relations. Lafargue was given mission in the region of Bordeaux to try to raise the province in favor of the Commune in Paris. There, as elsewhere, this effort produced slight

sailles repression, he was obliged, in order to escape condemnation, to cross the frontier into Spain. to tell the truth as inexact as if he had had before him a vast clear field for a battle of a lifetime. In his death he has shown a strange force of will, which moves are about the ferror. Lafargue worked with Pablo victory lighes to organize the working The class.

unions. The idea was then presented for the first time, and did not begin to become a reality until the first years of this century.

The revolutionary movements were temporarily halted in Europe. Lafargue went to London to find means of existence. The small fortune at his disposal had melted rapidly during the vicissitudes of his adventurous life and in the sacrifice made to the cause. What was he to do? Lafargue, averse to the role of chariatian, which he judged inseparable from the practice of medicine, had an invincible repugnance to using his time of doctors. He haltayes only the following the bourgeois delegates to take an invincible repugnance to using his time of "doctor." He believed only in hygiene. It was necessary for him to find something else, and he decided to operate a photo-lithographic and engraving studio, introducing the Giller of the class hostile to the workers.

But more than all, he profited by the facilities of travel afforded him engraving studio, introducing the Giller of the class of travel afforded him the facilities of the facilities of the facilities of the facilities of travel afforded him the facilities of travel afforded him the facilities of the facilities of the facilities of the facilities of travel afforded him the facilities of the f lot process into England. He did not succeed very brilliantly, and our Comrade had no independence until the day when, by the death of Engels, he came into possession of a fortune greatly exaggerated by bourgeois cal-

#### Lafargue's Early Writings.

by Jules Guesde, in 1878, old not include Lafargue as one of the colclude Lafargue as one of the collaborators. But he sent articles asWho will ever forget, once having

entitled. "Agrarian Agracian iand and its Economic Causes."

Ther followed a "Critique of Proudhon," concluding with this and natural eloquence of gesture which statement, "Proudhonism has passed." In July, 1880, the valiant little journal commenced the publication of his famous "The Right to Be Law" opinion, his adversary, if a Comrade, At this time Lafargue and Guesde were only acquainted arro-ggr c.A. and their friendship only began and their friendship only began and their friendship only began all the Socialist journals had the same collidity as to were only sequence. Their personal acquaintance and their friendship only began
when, with Benoit Malon, Guesde
went to London (May, 1880) to confer with Marx upon the framing of a
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the workers' party.

It was with Lafargue that Guesde stayed during this trip, and it is well known what the meeting of these two men has produced for the organization in the American trusts; he showed

Persecuted upon his return, with Victor Jaclard, Gustave Tridon and others, he found himself excluded from all the colleges of France. It was then that he went to London to complete his preparation and to take the degree of doctor.

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She published by herself the translation of the works of her father, Karl

Class justice caught Lafargue in its toils once again. Following a cam-paign of public meetings in the North. on the massacre of Fourmies, in 1891, he was haled, with Culine, before the court of Donal and sentenced to a year's imprisonment.

year's imprisonment.
Universal suffrage soon opened the
door of Sainte-Pelagie, which had
closed anew upon Lafargue. The death
of the radical Werquin furnished the of the radical Werquin furnished the Socialists with the opportunity of constituting the electors of Lills into a "national jury" to review the verdict of the bourgeois jury. In default of Culine, who, sesienced to "rectusion," had lost his civil rights and whom the prefecture refused to accept as a legally eligible candidate. Lefargue was nominated as a candidate. He was refused to remission to leave the

err Are Assured of Good and Prompt Attention. BRANCH 181 SPRING STREET WEDEEN Hember of Branch 8, S. P., and Branch I, W. C. He was arrested upon the demand of the French Ambassador, who his name, with Deliory, Gheaquierre, asked for his extradition. But the Ferroui and the much regretted Le-

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liver him to Versailles. Given his liberty. Lafargue worked with Pablo Iglesias to organize the working class. After a year of propaganda he went to undertake the same much needed agitation in Portugal.

It was as a delegate from the Madrid Federation and the National Council of Portugal that he assisted at the International Congress of The Hague, the last of the first International, He conceived the idea of creating an "International Federation of Workers" connecting together across the frontiers all working class unions. The idea was then presented for the first time, and did not begin to head of the first time, and did not begin to head of the first time, and did not begin to head of the first time, and did not begin to head of the first time, and did not begin to head of the first time, and did not begin to head of the first time, and did not begin to head of the first time, and did not begin to head of the first time, and did not begin to head of the first time, and did not begin to head of the first time, and did not begin to head of the first time, and did not begin to head of the first time and did not begin to head of the first time and did not begin to head of the first time and did not begin to head of the first time and did not begin to head of the first time and did not begin to head of the first time and did not begin to head of the first time and did not begin to head of the first time and did not begin to head of the first time and did not begin to head of the first time and did not begin to head of the first time and did not begin to head of the workers. The bourgeois journals, the workers. The bourgeois journals, the workers. The bourgeois journals, the workers and the workers and the workers. The bourgeois journals, the workers are the workers. The bourgeois journals, the workers are the workers. The bourgeois journals, the workers are deposited to the workers. The bourgeois journals the workers are the workers. The bourgeois journals the workers are the workers. The bourgeois journals the wo Everything was done to prevent the

his seat as a delegate to constitute himself "a drummer for Socialism," deaux and beyond, still remembers th trip which he made in 1892 with Mil-

#### Always Active in the Cause.

Lafargue has not been a deputy

ishorators. But he sent articles as-siduously to the second Egalite, begin-ning January 21. 1880, with a series entitled, "Agrarian Agitation in Ire-land and its Economic Causes."

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known what the meeting was a short the working class. A short time later the amnesty permitted prescribed persons to return to their posts in France, and since then Lafargue's life is written, it might well he said, in the history of French Soba asid, in the history of French Soba

our Comrades across the borders as they are in ours.

They will live in the regrets and memories of the working class and of Socialists. Memory will always associate them together, and so much light, so much information, so good an example of courage and indefatigable devotion has been given up by them that we will pardon them for having abandoned us.

# SELLING BAD EGGS

Main Dealers in Rots and Spots Get Off Easy in Court.

The F. E. Rosebrock Company bakers' supplies, at 325 Gr street, was found guilty in a Sessions yesterday of vicining sanitary code by bringing into the

sanitary code for food purposes a quantity eggs, and fined \$400.

The Rosebrook company quantities of supplies to grant the accusations were two accusations were supplied to grant the accusations were supplied to grant the accusations were supplied to grant the supplied the supplied to grant the supplied the supplied to grant the supplied to grant the supplied to grant the supplied to grant the supplied the supplied to grant the supplied to grant the supplie shops. Two accusations were yet to the court yesterday, but one was tried. That charge was on April 15 last, inspector from Health Department found 677 I cans of liquid eggs in the Rosel cooler, and that many of these contained eggs that were unit for man consumption. man consumption.

poece is such a profitable that the Board of Health has able to stop it. Rotten eggs ers only 12 cents a dozen, we has been an enormous trailed the rotten egg scandal that the backets in the Desir Health in 1910.

and fined \$250.

Sixty other purveyors of food drugs were before the court of la! Sessions restorday for ples on charges of violating the marcode. Foods of many kinds sour cream to putrid pig moutured in the evidence. Rots and continue to be headliners on the tary code calendar, and over informations were presented in day against feeliers in these are which sell at an equivalent of a cents a dozen.

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Andrew Zlotkowski, a be 76 Morris avenue, the Be convicted of having in his convicted of having in his convicted of having in his convicted of having have get the pig head.

convicted of having in all for making manages there pounds of rotten pig hears, and pig snouts. He was fined fit Emil Rosenbach, of 391 Takes nue, was convicted of having in bakery a quantity of liquid against that green lumps of mouth putrid that green jumps of ments formed in the mass. He was \$75. For a similar offense Zimmerman, a baker, at 100 at C was fined \$50. Several milk dealers were fine setting milk not up to standard.

#### CUMMINS, OUT ON BAIL, GETS SUBPOLNE

irom life, but as if the work of emancipiating the proletariat, which they viewed to the end with so much confidence and certainty, had nothing more to expect from them.

They were known in London at the house of Karl Marx, where Laura was the second daughter, born in exile at Brussels in 1846.

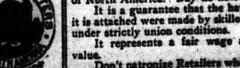
Paul Lafargue went there from Paris to complete his medical studies. Born January 15, 1841, at Santiago de Cuba, of a French father and mother.

William J. Cummiss, the promoter who was convicted an ber 20 of the increasy of \$150 M as Die Neue Zeit, of which he was one of the permanent collaborators, the studied step by step the genesis of the idea of God, of the soul, the problem of knowledge, publishing his studies in pamphiets under a common title, "Economic Function of the exchange." In various reviews, such as Die Neue Zeit, of which he was one of the permanent collaborators, the idea of God, of the soul, the problem of knowledge, publishing his studies in pamphiets under a common title, "Economic Function of the exchange." In various reviews, such as Die Neue Zeit, of which he was one of the permanent collaborators, the idea of God, of the soul, the problem of knowledge, publishing his studies in pamphiets under a common title, "Economic Function of the exchange." In various reviews, such as Die Neue Zeit, of which he was one of the permanent collaborators, the idea of God, of the soul, the problem of knowledge, publishing his studies in pamphiets under a common title, "Economic Determinism."

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#### Don't Want Streets to Be Called Any Different Than at Present.

Brooklyn is all a-flutter over a proosal of the Streets, Highways and Sewers Committee of the Board of Aldermen to change the names of about 490 streets in the borough. The committee wants to change Clinton street to Stranahan street, to tack historica names onto the streets in the Flat somes onto the streets in the Flatbush district that are now numbered
from east to west and to do a lot of
other tinkering that many Brooklynites don't approve of at all.

The committee is going to report
on the matter to the Board of aldermen today. Folks around the City
Hail don't think the Mayor is in favor

Hall don't think the Mayor is in favor of the changes and Majority Leader Frank Dowling believes that it will be impossible for the Aldermen to take up the matter at their last meeting today. That news cheered up a good many Brooklyn people who appeared yeaterday afternoon before the committee to protest against the wiping out of namee that they have ing out of namee they named the out today by was gradual. During that time it to avoid or return the attack at any increased from 50,000 to 275,000, and increased from 50,000 to 275,000, and out of namee they into a control of the commercial control of the dead out solid doses in larger quantities.

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The letter continues

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sist in the tipping habit we will be up with. The meeting was held man Stapleton presiding.

Dr. St. Clair McKelway sent a let-

ter advising against changing the name of Monroe place to Roanonk place, Walter Shaw Brewster told the ommittee that it would be a big mistake to rename Clinton street. Brewrepresented the Brooklyn and iton clubs and the Franklin Company. Henry P. Schmidt Trust Company. sbjected to renaming Quincy street.

There were numerous petitions conidered by the committee. Physicians fiving along Clinton street told the Alderman that from a civic and proessional standpoint they are opposed to the obliteration of a name so old and well known. Alderman Campbell, who represents a district including a big part of Clinton street, said that the name wouldn't be changed unless he lost his voice and the power to fight. Other petitioners objected to changing Albemarle road to Tehema S. Seymour Smith said that would be a mistake to rename Lin-oln place. Even advocates of a name change in somebody else's neighborhood community protested strongly against the renaming of streets near shelr own homes. Mayor Gaynor wouldn't say what

ection he would take in case the Aldermen put an ordinance up to him. Brooklyn people who protested yes-terday said they were sure that the would veto an ordinance so evi dently unpopular.

#### SIXTH MEMBER OF HALL GANG ON TRIAL

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., Dec. 18. Ones of the developments of the trial of Salvatore Di Marco, of Brooklyn, the sixth member of the hand of robbers, who, looting the Griffen farmho Croton Lake murdered Mrs. Mary Hall, which was on today before Supreme Court Justice Tompkins and a jury at Court Justice Tompkins and a jury at White Plains, was the fact that the principle of the court cipal evidence against the prisoner is the confession be made to the county au-thorities. By these admissions Assistant Attorney Lee Parsons Davis was

District Attorney Lee Parsons Davis was able to follow up a trail of circumstantial evidence which he believes will send the man to the electric chair.

It took just forty-five minutes to select the jury, which was less time than was required in the selection of the juries which convicted the five companions of Di. Marco, who are now in the death-house, in Sing Sing Prison awaiting electrocution.

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less plan to advertise themselves as Travelers' League tipless hotels. The threat is added that if they do not the various chambers of con: merce will be requested to encourage the establishment of centrally located show rooms for travelers with sam-

"We have several other methods in premiums in the form of gratuities for accommodations and commodities they contract for at high fixed prices.

The fact is paramount that the growth of tipping in this country is

owing to the greed of hotel proprie support of the majority of waiters

and waitresses. It says: "By a large majority they prefe as they see the handwriting on the

#### LAST JERSEY FIREBUG IS FOUND GUILTY

HACKENSACK, N. J., Dec. HACKENSACK, N. J., Dec. 18.— That the membership of the inter-Charles Deichman, of Cliffside, was this afternoon convicted by a jury before crease is indicated by the fact that Judge Demarest in the Hackensack courts on an indictment charging him with being an accessory of his brother. August. and John Kapun in the burning of two

Bergen County. They are directly charged with five fires, within the past two years, the losses amounting to \$75,000.

John Kapun and August Deichman both pleaded guilty while on trial in

#### FRA ELBERTUS DEMURS.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Dec. 18.—A de-murrer was entered to-day by Elbert Hubbard in the suit brought against him by his first wife, Mrs. Bertha Crawford Hubbard, for the recovery of about \$15,000 alleged to be due to her as interest on some stock in the Roycrofters at East Aurora. The case was heard in special term the Supreme Court and briefs we ordered filed by December 23,

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A resume of the growth of the American Federation of Labor numerically, during the past thirty on Hotel Keepers.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Dec. 18.—An active campaign to abolish the givins of tips to hotel employes will be instituted on January 1 by travelins men.

In a statement sent out today by was gradual. During that time it parts to reduce the properties of the American Federical Research of Labor from 1881 to 1993 Division, Chicago, Mitwaukee and St. The gradual Research of the American Federical Research of the American Feder

> and including 1904 was phenomena short period, and as a natura onsequence it must be expected tha mark which it reached while the or

high-water mark of 1904. This de was almost entirely caused trease was almost entirely caused by internal strife which led to se-cession and a number of ill-advised and unsuccessful strikes of a tew international organizations.

canization wave held sway.

During 1907 and 1908 the mem-bership climbed up over 1,500,000 and receded again to a little below the million and a half mark when the tide again changed, and 'n 1910 nin, 25 years old, injured a lit passed the million and a half mark. This year the increase in the membership of the international orsanizations and the addition of the 51,300 which came with the affiliation of the Western Federation of

the paid-up and reported member-ship of the directly affiliated local unions and international organiza-tions for the month of September of this year is 1.768.614, which in-This ends a most remarkable history of a gang of frebugs who are believed to have been responsible for a dozen or more serious fires in the Cliffeide and the companion of membership reported upon the serious fires in the Cliffeide and the companion of the labor unions, that the coming year will show, an increase over the membership reported upon the companion of the companion o

#### PARIS REPORT AGAIN HAS SHUSTER FIRED

PARIS, Dec. 18 .- The Temps says this evening that as a result of pour parlers here between M. Sazonof, the Russian Minister of Foreign Affairs, and the Persian Minister to France. Russia has modified the term of her recent ultimatum t

the Shah's Government.

The reason for this is that the Czar's Ministers see a proof of Persia's good will in her decision to dismiss W. Mor-

The Temps adds that now that this chief obstacle to good relations between and in a few minutes the curtain was ablaze. Russia and Persia has been removed, the Csar is disposed to seek some arrangement whereby the Anglo-Russian agreement may be reconciled with Persia's dignity. So far as the selection of foreign ers for important posts is concerned, Persia is disposed to choose them from family occupy the top floor. Harry Jones, his wife, Mary, and their four children, among the citizens of secondary powers. ment whereby the Angle-Russian agreement way be reconciled with Persia's dignity. So far as the selection of foreigners for important posts is concerned, Persia is disposed to choose them from among the citizens of secondary powers.

"If these conditions are realized," continues the Temps, "all cause for conflict will disappear and Russia will without the clauses of the ultimatum which the clause of the ultimatum which the clau draw the clauses of the ultimatum which were injurious to Persia's pride

pletely than the "great and venerable" Supreme Court of the United States. For nearly a century and a quarter its decisions have been FULL TRAIN CREW LAW VALID. precisely in line with what the interests of the dominant division WASHINGTON, Dec. 18.—The validity of an Indiana law requiring railroads to maintain adequate crews

George Gould recently said with such instinctive truth: "The Supreme Court has been in business for more than a century and on trains and fixing the number trainmen on trains of certain length was sustained to-day by the United

Gould struck it right. As Gustavus Myers' "History of the Sureme Court of the United States," running serially in The Sunday Call, shows, that court never has made a mistake in giving the FREE MUSIC LECTURES TONIGHT MANHATTAN.

The plundering and oppression of the ruling class are transmuted into sacred law, and then necessarily the working class is Helen O'Donnell.

#### BOSTON MASS.

Dorchester High School, Talbot avenue and Washington street, beginning at 8 o'clock, free concert by Boston Municipal Orchestra: direction. William Howard: soloists Miss Adelaide Griggs, centralito; Carl W. Dedge, violoncellist. Program pre-taced by explanatory talk by Louis C. Elsen, 4s follows: overture, "Ruy Blas" . Mendelssohn

Elegia Strube
Canzonetta from Quartet top.
12) Mendelssohn Arioso from 'La Mort de Jeanne d'Aro'' .... Pem

d'Arc Eem Mins Griggs.

Mins Griggs.
Fantasic on Theme from "Lohengrit" Was
Solos for violoncello, Allegretto
from Concerto in A-minute.

Concerto in A-minor. . Saint-Se l'arantello ction. Gather Rose-Whel Walts from the Ballet Dorn-roschen .... Tachaiko

## TRAIN SECTIONS CRASH; 12 KILLED

Secretary Morrison's Report Three Others Die in Collision BATTLING NELSON HAS of Electric Cars in Kansas.

> Chicago. Milwaukee and St. Railroad here today, and eighteen were seriously injured when the sec-ond section of train No. 18, the Columbian, from Seattle, crashed into the first section, stopped on signal.

Mrs. R. C. Myers. The dead are: The dead are. Ars. C. W. Barber. Ferry, Mont.: — McCone. conductor sleeping car.: Mrs. J. J. Richards.

were taken to a hospital at Ortonville,

urred on the Northern Central Railroad near York Haven this morning Four tracks were blocked and traffic suspended for some time. Four cars of coal, one car of brick, two cars of pig iron, and two locomotives were piled up Two of the tracks were opened up by noon. The injured trainmen are J. M. Wickline, 42 years old, hurt about the legs, hands and arms; C. E. Albright, 32 years old, injured about the legs; William Chapnian, 25 years old, injured about the William

men were killed outright another died of his injuries, two others were Miners, forced the average paid up and reported membership of the international organizations to 1.761.

835, which is an increase of 199.723 over the membership of last year, and \$5.635 members of the highwater mark of 1904.

The water mark of 1904.

The Western Interurban Line collided near Wolcott, half way between Kansas City and Leavenworth. The dead are Clyde Taylor, Albert Lowe and D. the in-or more others were severely injured fused to permit of any challenges, 1,761 when two cars on the Kansas Cit. They are doing all within their power 199,723 are Clyde Taylor, Albert Lowe and D. C. Royal, of Leavenworth. Nearly all of the killed and injured were employes of the company. Lowe and of single track.

LAS VEGAS. Nev., Dec. 18.—Two

passengers are reported to have been severely injured when the Salt Lake limited train of the Los Angeles and Pacific Railroad was derailed early today fifteen miles east of Dagge: today fitteen miles east of Daggert. Cal. They were cared for at Otis, near the scene of the accident. The acci-dent resulted, it is said, when a broken brake beam or some other part of the car fell on the tracks while the train was speeding at fif: miles an hour. The train is reported

### POLICEMAN RESCUES

A gust of wind blew through Julius
Aaronson's dry goods store, at 669 De
Kalb avenue, Brooklyn, yesterday evening.

And caught a filmsy control at the store of t gan Shuster the American, from his and caught a filmsy curtain which flut-poet as Controller of Persian Finances, tered toward an unprotected gas jet. The The Temps adds that now that this open flame caught on the light material open flame caught on the light material and in a few minutes the curtain was ablaze. This started a fire which quick-

Before they had been warned that there was a blaze below them their means of carit was barried by the fire and stiffing smoke that poured into the halls. Policeman Charles F. Hagen dashed through the smoke, up the stairs and reached the lunes apartment. He assisted them to Jones apartment. He assisted them to the roof of the building and then guided them to the building next door and then

#### ROBIN NOW LEGALLY SANE.

Upon the petition of Joseph G. Robin, the convicted banker, Supreme Court Justice Amend signed an order vesterday vacating the commitment signed last December, under Robin was sent to Carlos F. M ald's sanitarium at Central Valley. N Y. as insane. Robin said in his petition that a jury before General Ses sions Judge Swann had pronounced him sane. It is said that one of the witness against Charles H. Hyde.

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# CINCH WITH HOWARD

By JOHN J. HAAS.

Battling Nelson won out easily in his ten round bout with Willie How-ODESSA, Minn., Dec. 18.—Twelve his ten round bout with Willie How-persons were killed in a wreck on the ard, of Brooklyn, last night, before a packed house at the Irving A. C., Brooklyn. Howard was scared to death from the start, his nerve seeming to leave him from the time they shook hands. Howard, in spite of his continuous

habit of dancing around, could not stem the tide of stiff punches the Battler worked in through his pe-Battler worked in through his pe-culiar style of fighting. Nelson sent in a fusilade of these to the stomach. kidneys and heart, scoring at will in the infighting and clinches, where Howard seemed lost, failing to be able

identified.

The accident occurred a short distance from the signal towner at Odessa. The railway officials attribute it the first and sixth rounds, when Nelson to failure of the operator to set the allowed Howard to shine a little by getsignals against the second section and ting in his light jabs without trying to to failure of a brakeman of the first section to flag the second section.

The section is light jabs without trying to prevent them. Nelson led and won out in every session. Both men were severely The rear car of the first section was disciplined by Referee Charley White in telescoped, and the ten dead were oc-cupants of this car, as were most of the injured. The seriously injured effect on both, for they cut it out immediately, though Howard from then on had to be repeatedly warned to stop his had to be repeatedly warned to stop his hugging, which wholly was the cause of his staying the full limit. Young Burns shaded Young Blass in the first preilminary, while in others Nick

were blocked and traffic McGe gave Al King a severe trouncing, or some time. Four cars while Kid Spencer and Battling Kitty car of brick, two cars of drew four fast rounds of fighting.

#### WELLS KNOCKS OUT NEW "WHITE HOPE"

Wells, at the National Sporting Club-to-night knocked out Storbeck, who has been regarded in some quarters, as a new white hope. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 18.-Two in the eleventh round of the fight Kid McCoy, who was expected to challenge the winner, failed to do so because the officials of the club reto prevent any legal action and to this end even refused a coffer from the biograph people pictures of to-night's fight. W the battle opened there were many Scotland Yard inspectors among the spectators.

It is understood that McCoy ing privatel), to arrange with Wells for a fight in Paris.

### GIANTS WIND UP **CUBAN CAMPAIGN**

After a stormy but successful series of games the Glants wound up the winter campaign in Cuba yesterday and the members of the team are tracks packing their grips so as to spend Christmas in the United States take a short rest before reporting at Marlin for spring training. Six vicsaring for spring training. Six vic-tories in succession from the Cubans and has shown many signs that he is gained the respect of the inhabitants not yet a back number. gained the respect of the inhabitant FAMILY OF SIX to Mendez, the Almendares' pitcher

Cubans believed Mendez unbeatable the home team never had a chance Mathewson was in super form and only one hit was made off the peeriess New Yorker, while he struck out eleven men. Except for a littie wildness in the first innings. make three runs in the initial innings and another in the seventh made the total 4 to 0 in favor of New York.

CONDUCTOR GETS

ductor's injuries were caus

or of the trackmen.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18.-The

washingrow. Dec. 18.—The Lot imer investigation committee hearin dragged listlessly this morning. Joh L. Flannagen, of East St. Louis, for merly a member of the Illinois Legis lature, was on the stand all moraling listure, was on the stand all moraling. His testimony, as drawn out by a lon examination, related almost entire to the election of Edward Shurtleff a Speaker of the House and the influence of that official in the Senatoria election.

LORIMER INQUIRY DRAGS.

### **BOUTS THIS WEEK**

Many of the Fights Will Bring To gether Leading Boxers of This City and Country.

The best pugilistic card since the Boxing Commission took charge of the sport has been prepared by the various local promoters for their patrons this week. Men of national reputation are to figure in at least two of the bouts, while leading local boxers are prominently listed in many

others.

This evening at the Royale A. C..
in Brooklyn, there will be a legitimate bantamweight battle between Young Solsberg, of that borough, and Johnny Daly, a local East Sider. Solsberg has beaten most of his oppo nents, but in stacking up against Daly, who is a veteran in the game, he meets a fad who has met them all and invariably given a good account of himself at the finish. The prices for admission have been cut in twain by the management. Young Sam Langford and Joe Ma-

roney are the headliners at the Vernon Sporting Club's stag tonight vernon sporting Club's stag tonight. Langford is a slugger of the pure type, while Maroney depends usually on his cleverness. The varied styles of both boys should make the bout interesting

interesting.

Leach Cross will have an opportunity at last to meet Knockeut Brown night when he clashed with the light-haired wonder Empire A. C. in the Bronx. has endeavored for over two years to get a try at Brown and now that he has the chance will try his utmost to add another victory to his long string by trimming Brown. Cross is one of the craftiest ring generals in the game, and far superior to the oth-er in the boxing line. Brown has a mighty left hand which has secured for him many knockouts. persistent battler, never letting when once in action.

On the same evening further down Joe Sheppard. of Brooklyn. clashes with Eddle Stanton at the Long Acre's show. Sheppard is a "sturdy oak" and a big favorite with the usual Long Acre crowd because of his willingness to do his full share of the mixing. Stanton has been in retirement for some time, but has been training faithfully for this bout. Eddie McGoorty, the rising Osh-kosh middleweight, will be seen again Thursday night at the National Sporting Club, where he is to meet Howard Morrow, a protege of Tommy Ryan

McGoorty is one of the leading fighters of his weight in the country. He fought four times last week, winning good all, three of them by stopping his le for men before the allotted time. Mor-rows manager asserts he has never many been defeated in his five years of g the fighting, so it looks as each will have o do his utmost to gain the popular

Friday night a big fight will be pulled off at the Madison A. C. on 127th street, when Battling Nelson the ex-lightweight champion, will don the mitts against One Round Hogan, the sensational Frisco mitt wielder, in a scheduled ten-round battle should be worth witnessing. It will be the "old school" against the "new," for Nelson has been in the ring for years, while Hogan has been in the professional game just about a year. Hogan's stock has run up high re-cently because of his defeat of Knockout Brown several weeks ago, Nelson has been fighting very often of late

#### OLD TIME FIGHTER SHOT.

Mysterious Billy" Smith Seriously Wounded by ex-Wife's Husband.

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 18 .- "Mysterious Billy" Smith, once a famous welterweight, was shot here Sunday night by Captain B. Loomis of the night by Captain B. Loomis of the steamer We Own. The shooting was the culmination of many quarrels between both men since last August, when Smith's wife secured a divorce from him and married Loomis. Smith while talking with his ex-wife was suddenly shot three times in the bod?

body. Smith's ring career dated from 1837 to 1903. He fought five times with Joe Wolcott, which added great-ly to his reputation as a fighter.

#### READY TO BLOW UP RIVAL'S STEAMERS \$22,500 DAMAGES

Man Crippled for Life Wins Verdict Bluefields Company Charges that Business Comp Against New Haven R. R. Under Federal Liability Law. Use Violence to Get Trade. Oliver Huff. of 304 North High street

Oliver Huff. of 304 North High street.

Mount Vernon. conductor of a freight train, who was crippled for life in a steamship company's rivals had smash-up at Fairfield. Conn. June 6 last, urged the destruction of the Bluemas awarded damages of \$22,500 against the New York. New Haven and Hartford Railroad Company by the United States Circuit Court yesterday.

Lawyer Thomas J. O'Neill, who secured the big verdict for Conductor Huff, sent the provided in letters submitted in concentration with the Bluefleidg company's receivership case. the New York. New Haven and Hartford Railroad Company by the United States Circuit Court yesterday.

Lawyer Thomas J. O'Neill, who secured the big verdict for Conductor Huff contended that the railroad company was liable under the Federal Employers' Liability Law. The company urged that this act was unconstitutional. Judge Hough, in making his ruling indicated that the conductor's in juries were closed at the

nection with the Bluefields company's receivership case.
Reginald Carter, Clerk of the United States Circuit Court, admitted today that a batch of letters had been filed in connection with the receivership case, but said that he could not divulge their contents until they had been copied and permission had been received from Judge Owens, of counsel for the Bluefields company.

It is understood the charges will cause the Bluefields company's case to be regarded as a most semantional piece of litigation. It is even hinted that if the accumulations can be con-

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#### Annual Meeting Will Be Held Here Next Week.

third annual convention of egiate Socialist Society he held Thursday and Friday 28th and 29th, in this city the well known speakers will per-elect George R. Lunn, of dy, Congressman Victor L. New York Assemblyman- the lectures a success. M. Merrill, John J. G. Phelps Stokes, Morris and others. In the past year whose headquarters is at West 40th street, New York City, sed its chapters from 12 to

rat session will be held Thurs.

at 2:30 p.m., at the studio of Miss Phelps Stokes, 90 Grove street. Phelps Stokes, president of the y, will deliver an address of This will be followed by rts of delegates from the ight undergraduate and three mate chapters of the society. On evening the New York will give a reception to the deleand friends of the society at h School, 61 East 77th street. et talks will be given by John go, Herbert M. Merrill, Mrs. G. Finch, Ellis O. Jones and Friday morning, at Miss studio, methods of organizaand of reaching the college body be discussed. And in the Morris Hillquit and J. G. Phelps s will answer questions on variphases of the Socialist philosophy

as final convention event will be dinner of Friday evening at l's restaurant, 16 Park Place Forces that Make for Socialwill be treated by Victor L. graduates and undergraduates present from sixty-five Ameri-He man or woman interested in intelligent study of Socialism be welcomed at the various ses Chapters are already erganin:

Brown, Amherst, Clark, Wesmecticut Agricultural College. Middle Atlantic States-Columbia. striand. Princeton. Pennsylvania. Frnell. Rochester, New York Uni-raity, College of the City of New ork, Colgate, Union Theological. York Dental, Meadville Theo

estern States-Michigan Wisconsin, Missouri, Kansas State, Oberlin, Oklahoma hington (Mo.), De Pauw. Baker Oklahoma. letta, American School of Osteoally, Morris Pratt.

States-California, Washington.

#### ANNOUNCEMENTS

a exhibition of photographs by Baron at the gallery of the Photo-Secession. Fifth avenue, between 30th and 31st prominent speaker. ts. New York. The gallery is open 10 s.m. until 6 p.m. deily, Sunday The exhibition closes Janu

Dr. Ernst Richard will lecture on "Po

thought, its numerical strength | cepted. take note that it is their duty first to patronize the clubhouse.

The following officers were elected 45 years of age may be admitted of 19.00 for 49 weeks and of unuous or with interruption. Mem-belonging to the second class re-under the same circumstances ath of time \$6.00 and \$3.00. reely, \$250 death benefit guaran-the beneficiaries of every memthe wives and unmarri ers of members between 18 and of age may be admitted to i class upon payment of an fee of \$100. Monthly as-s are levied upon the three classes of members of \$1, and 25 cents, respectively, at large are not accepted, all candidates have to join existches. In cities and town no branch exists, a new branch formed by 12 workingmen in sealth, and men adhering to the principles are invited to do so.

# MANHATTAN'AND BRONX.

Regular Meeting, Branch 9.

A regular meeting of Branch 9 will he held tonight at 8 o'clock sharp at ter come up and enroll. 1363 Fulton avenue. Officers for the ensuing term to be elected, also de.egates to Central Committee. The organizer's explanation on woman suffrage will be a special order of business. Comrades, tickets for National Lyceum lectures, to be held in the evening. Bronx by Branches 8 and 9, are ready for sale. Come and help make

#### Branch 2 Discussion Meeting

Branch 2 will hold a very important discussion meeting tonight, at headquarters, 22 Rutgers street. The subject of discussion will be "Old Age Pensions." Comrade Sackheim will open the discussion with a lecture upon the subject. All meinbers are requested to attend.

#### Rand School Notes.

Tonight the regular class in American Government in Theory and Practice will take place at 8 o'clock, with James A. Fairley as instructor. Fairley is discussing the origin of Ameri Chapter, now numbering over ican Government during the Colonia period. The essay subject on the current discussion being, American Government Established by

There will also take place the rea ular class in advanced rhetoric and composition under the direction of Joseph Gollomb. The second term of this course will begin January 23, 1912.

and typewriting will be held from enter this course at any time, as the work is conducted on the individual

fer, George R. Lunn and Vida Christmas Day; it differs this year guberlipton card for The Call was cudder. Morris Hillquit will pre-At last year's convention din-the direct management of the student Thomas G. Beem, of Harrisburg, Pa.

There will be a meeting tomorrow | now (Wednesday) night of the Women's Committee, at the Labor Temp! Every member is urged to attend this members present at the last meeting to hold a meeting. Consequently work Springfield Training School, is piling up to be passed upon. Please

MARGARET H. SANGER,

#### BROOKLYN. Party Meeting Tonight.

son avenue. Harry Waton will speak

on "Socialism Economically Interon "Socialism Economically Inter-preted." Discussion after lecture. All members are requested to attend. Next meeting Tuesday, December 26. French. The price is 10 cents per preted." Discussion after lecture. All Next meeting Tuesday, December 26. French. Comrade Waton will speak on "The copy in any language. Address Na-Fetishism of Liberty and Individual-

The next meeting of the 4th A. D. will be held tomorrow evening. Spe-De Meyer, of London, is now being (ial order of business: Election of a cial order of business: Election of  $\xi$  cents per  $cop_{\mathbb{Z}}$ . It officers, followed by an address by a English only.

#### QUEENS.

A meeting of the Socialist Educa-A meeting of the Socialist Educalinear Club was held at the Queens County Labor Lyceum on Sunday morning, December 17, with Comrade Eugene
Mayer, chairman, Comrade Eugene Richter, of 431 Linden street, was proposed and accepted as a new motion is 'c be submitted when supported by the requisite number of Columbia University. The lectures of Columbia University. The lectures of the Socialist Education of the Social Social Social Social Social Social Social Social Social Socia Kramer and Raffa. The excursion committee reported that more Comment concerning same."

C. R. CAMERON.

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

The above society was founded in the papers of the treasurer, interest Untermann's statement concerning same."

C. R. CAMERON.

National Committeeman for N. Mex.

Were Comrades Schuler. Mayer. Walser and Vallender.

The reports of the treasurer, intansent out by the National Headquar ters now reach about 375 Socialist terms of the papers. They are found, the headst of the papers. They are the second of the papers. They are the second of the papers. They are the second of the papers.

Tear 1884 by workingmen imbued the spirit of solidarity and So-found the books ). K.), were actionally in the spirit of solidarity and So-found the books (who solidarity and solidarity a present composed of 248 local that he had seen a number of Compactes with 34,100 male and 7,000 rades patronizing outside places, rather than the clubhouse, and it was smong workingmen who believe suggested that the Comrades please

bership in any of the branches for the coming year-Martin Kramer payment of an initiation fee of the first class and \$3.00 for the first class and \$3.00 for the first class are entitled to a sick urer. Comrades Steinhilber, Vallenuer. urer. Comrades Steinning. dar. Schuler, Dreschler, Baer, Linthe officers, will act as the board directors. Comrades Hass and Miller were elected as audi-

ting committee.
HENRY GRONBACH, Jr. Secretary pro tem.

### YONKERS, N. Y.

Allen L. Benson, the magazine writer and contributor to Pearson's will speak at the party headquarters, 12 North Broadway, this evening. Subject, "Recent Events and the So-Subject, "Recent Edition." and friends are welcome.

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avenue. Sixty-three scholars are at present enrolled, but there is still room for more. If you think you don't know it all, you bet-

GEORGE R. KIRKPATRICK.

Instructor.

The regular meeting of Branch 6, Orange, will be held in Temple of Honor Hall, Park street, to-morrow evening. Percy Sulc says of the meeting and of the importance of member attending "The branch has undertaken a number of big things, and the help of every Comrade is most urgently required to successfully carry them through. attending meetings. very largely depends on the amount of Socialist spirit in your systems, that is, enthusiasm and back bone. Lacking these, well, the down and out class for yours, that's all.

"Another one of the big things is that great big meeting Sunday after-neon, January 14, in the Orange Theater, the largest to be had, and the speaker, why, that great big miner, with that great big message of working class solidarity, big Bill that great big Haywood. And you can bet all the dollars you do, or even did own, there will be a mental earthquake that day that will shake the Oranges trom center to circumference. The only thing that now remains to be proven is how big or small a part tach Comrade vill take in marking Arizona 103

Arkansas 23

Arkansas 23 these undertakings a success. Tick-ets for the meeting will be distrib-tted tenorrow evening."

#### SHAMOKIN, PA.

At the regular weekly meeting of Socialist Branch No. 1, the following Comrades were elected for the next Timothy Reynolds: treasurer, Robert mernod.

The annual Christmas social affair of the Rand School will take place, as usual, the afternoon and evening of Christmas Pay. It is a social affair of the Rand School will take place, as usual, the afternoon and evening of Christmas Pay. It is a social affair of the social Celivered an address on Socialism. Another branch has been organized in Shamokin, making four in number

#### NATIONAL NOTES

The Bohemian Socialists have affiliated with the national organization under the terms of the national constitution relating to foreign speaking crganizations. Joseph Novak, 1808 Fouth Ashland avenue, Chicago, has been elected national translator-secretary by referendum vote.

For the benefit of foreign born Comrades who wish to become nut-uralized, the National Office sells a The weekly general party meeting booklet entitled "The Law of Naturalwill be held this evening at 399 Clastication Made Easy to Understand." It is printed in the following languages:

on "Socialism Economically Inter-205 West Washington street, Chicago, Since it is necessary for candidates

for naturalization to be familiar with the Constitution of the United States, the National Office also sells the Constitution in handy pamphlet form for

State Secretary Ringler, of Pennsylvania, reports as follows: "Fullerton Sranch, of Lehich County, expelled David R. Thomas and Ralph Thomas

the list that would agree to publish able place.

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Metropolitan Temple, Seventh avenue and 14th street: "Berlin and Military Lifte." Henry Zick.

Mission of the Immaculate Virgin. Great Jones and Lafayette streets: "Our American Flag." Frederick ist. Locals should take advantage of the opportunity by appointing committees to go and see the local papers.

Both newspapers and labor papers.

Metropolitan Temple, Seventh avenue and 14th street: "Henry Zick.

Mission of the Immaculate Virgin. Great Jones and Lafayette streets: "Great Jones and Lafa the opportunity by appointing com-mittees to go and see the local papers, both newspapers and labor papers. and make such arrangements and make such arrangements with them if possible. If successful, potify the National Secretary. The paper will then be placed on the realling list and the articles will be sent to it direct.

New York Catholic Protectory, Van Nest: "Our Friends the Ani-

Wan Nest: "Our Friends the Animais," Mry S. Sage.

Riverdale Hall, Riverdale avenue and 260th street: "London and the cronation of George V." James A. Cruikshank.

St. Anselm's Hall, Tinton avenue, the defeating the motion by a majority of 4.723. The vote by States on Major Frank Keck. for the referendum and 12,308 against it, defeating the motion by a major-ity of 4,723. The vote by States on the referendum which was "That the action of the National Committee in restraining the National Executive restraining the National Exec Committee from ordering and ducting the election of State officials in Missouri be set aside, and that the National Executive Committee is hereby instructed to proceed with the charges, against the so-called "Foreign

Arkansas 23	13
California 244	54
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#### BRANCH 280, W. S. & D. B. FUND MEETS

The regular monthly meeting of Branch 280 of the Workmen's Sick and Death Benefit Fund was held at headquarters last Monday evening. Several new candidates were accepted and new members initiated. After reading of financial reports it was decided that payments will be received on Thursday, December 28, instead of Monday, December 25, on account of the holidays.

The first quarterly meeting for the year 1912 will be held on Monday, January 8, at Niederauer's Hall, 981 Columbus avenue, at which meeting ficers, committees and branch doc tor for the coming year will be electnights from Monday to another even ing will also come up. At 9:30 Gomrade Cassidy will address the meet ing on the live issues of the day from a working class point of view. Members are requested to bring their wives, sweethearts or friends for an instructive evening.

Thomas G. Hunt Maker and Importer of 630 6th Ave., our. 20th St., 1

## TEN YEARS FOR HEAD

PORTLAND. Me., Dec. 18.-Ten ears at hard labor was the sentence today meted out by Justice Hale to Rev. Frank W. Sandford, head of the Holy quest headquarters for action as Ghost and Us Society of Shilob. Me., promised by President O'Connor. who last week was convicted of manslaughter in conentcion with the deaths dent J. J. Walsh had not acted the Wm. A. Heid, Jr., Brooklyn, of six members of his crew of the yacht way he was instructed by the council. Charles A. Carroll, Revere Coronet.

Unaccompanied. Sandford walked into say before sentence was pro-

#### FREE LECTURES IN **NEW YORK TONIGHT**

MANHATTAN,

Public School 53, 4th street, east of irst avenue. "Mirabeau the, Poli-ician." Charlotte Teller. Public School 189, Audubon ave-ue and 169th street. "Alaska and ler Wonderful Resources." Emma

R. Steiner.
The Hebrew Technical Institute, 36

Stuyvesant street: "The Contributions of the Phenomena of Radioactivity and a Recapitulation," Prof. William Hallock.

Metropolitan Temple, Seventh
nue and 14th street: "Berlin

THE BRONN.

#### PROBE OF SHIPPING TRUST IS LAUNCHED

election asked for in the petition from Shipping Trust" were made before the House Committee on Rules today by Representative Humphrey (Rep., Wash.) supporting his resolution providing for a Shipping Trust investigation by a joint committee of the House and Senate.

> "More than 90 per cent of our over-seas commerce is carried by foreign ships that belong to pools, combines and 'con said Humphreys. "Between the ships in these combines, there is no competition, and both passenger and freight rates are fixed in advance by Rates for European transportation are fixed by agreements in Ger-many, and rates for South American transportation are fixed in New York.

> All South American and Pacific lines practice the deferred rebate system." After listening to the argument of lumphrey, the committee decided to ask General Wickersham Secretary of Commerce and Labor Nagel to appear January 15. A committee of New York importers will also be heard.

### Official Labor News Greater New York

All matter intended for publication in this department must positively be in this office by noon of the day preceding that on which it is to appear. The publication which it is to appear. The pub-lication of matter telephoned in cannot be assured. All meetings begin at 8 p.m. unless otherwise

The Call desires to receive notice from any organization using this de-partment that a motion to do so has been adopted at a-regular meeting and a correspondent or press committee appointed. Such action to be taken at the District Council meet-ing if there are more locals than one

#### INTERNATIONAL LONGSHORE-MEN'S ASSOCIATION, DIS-TRICT COUNCIL.

By Charles A. Baumgart, Secy.

Thirty-seventh regular meeting of Thirty-seventh regular meeting of gand, Sery.

District Council of the I. L. A., of New York and vicinity, was held at Cheitonii Hall, 73d st. District Council of the I. L. A., of New sea Hall, Hoboken, N. J., December 10, and was called to order by Presiwith the exception of the vice presi-

General Secretary Fresy notified the District Council that new consti-tutions will be out by the end of the Local Queens County, S. P. year. Local 304 reported that Italian member lowered the standard of Otto Woyke, Brooklyn.

Standard of Otto Woyke, Brooklyn.

Local Queens County, S. P., Brooklyn.

County, S. P., Newark, N. I. uba. It was moved and carried to Dr. William Richardson, Lon-OF HOLY GHOSTERS ask headquarters for advice in this;

Local 315 reported that strike was still on with Berwind & White Coal Company.

Local 738 reported that vice presi-

Organizer W. B. Holt reported that |. members of Local 373 had trouble court and formally surrendered himself to on Pier 20, North River. Further t marshal. Asked if he had anything to more, that members of Local 783 resisted him by knocking off one R. 

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not to talk. He knows what is in me. He pities every one in the world who does not look to Shiloh."

Sandford was sent to Atlanta tonight.

CONFESSED THEFT OF \$1,500.

Traced by the detectives after he had fled from this city to Canada and Wastern cities with \$1,500 of the National Park Bank's money, Joseph Phernald, 17 years old, finally captured in Los Angeles, was arraigned before Judge Mulqueen in the Court of General Sessions yesterday to plead to the indictment charging grand farceny. Te the surprise if the court he pleaded guilty. He was then remanded to the Tombs for sentences.

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### UTILIZING POWER

After all due praise is given President Taft and full credit is accorded him for his announcement of the summary termination of the 1832 treaty with Russia, one great fact must be understood He did not do this because of the abstract justice involved in his action, but because the growing power of people of Jewish descent in general and the Russian Jews in particular, AS AMERICAN CITI-ZENS, compelled it. The greatest victory for race freedom won in many long years is one that was absolutely forced here in this If the mass of people obliged to flee from Russia to America had remained in spirit and in fact runaway Russian subjects, while the question might have been one of endless agitation, while there might have been ceaseless talk upon it, there would have en nothing real done. Abstract justice could have won nothing. Political power, here in America, however, won a victory, a great, decisive advantage for a big number of people in Russia.

Citizenship, at the present time, should mean something. As The Call has pointed out repeatedly from the first day it was published, as long as any disinction was made on race or religious lines among citizens of the United States when they were in other countries, all of us, no matter from what race we come, are branded with the iron of cowardice.

We were so branded for many years. But of late a change has come. The thing that brought it about is simple. More and ever more of the Russian Jews who had fled from death or ignominy in Russia had become American citizens. reached the point where they were able to make felt their

POLITICAL MIGHT. And they did it magnificently.

They have done what no amount of argument, no amount of appeals to justice, no theorizing on mercy and no exposures of inmanity could ever have accomplished.

President Taft, well advised, saw that a situation had been reached where a tremendous body of people in this country were able to demand action, not merely plead for it. So he acted.

The future will show what the result of this action is to be One thing is certain and that is it will not be an empty, diplomatic formality. It will not be a mere threat. Behind it is too big problem. The settlement of that problem does not go back to the atrocities that have been committed in Russia, but they deal with the atrocities that are world-wide. They are not national. They

are class. They are capitalist.

So while Socialists may acclaim the present victory, they want They will insist on more. In the present instance, consider- showing the enormous cost of main- neither do they spin, but yet are obing the work done by the Socialists, the various fights against the taining a fleet and other equipment extradition of political refugees and the financing of the revolutionary movement in Russia, it will be found that the real cause of the present move on the part of Russia is a demonstration of the might

It could not and it did not begin until Russian Jews, driven from their own country, had acquired power in this.

And this demonstration of power shows what can be done by ople in earnest. But it is only a beginning. To make it real, it will be necessary still to exercise political power. Beyond that manifestation of the fight for race there will be the fight for class. That is still more important, and without it the fight for race cannot

#### THE FOOL WITH A GUN

There is also the fool with a loud voice. He is even more dangerous.

It must not be thought that because The Call mentions Theodore Roosevelt so often it harbors any animosity against him or looks upon him as a master mind, either for good or evil, progress great and lasting good. or reaction. He is not the Man on Horseback; he is the Man with a Voice. And such is the impetuosity of his nature that, try as he will, he cannot keep himself from telling many and grievous truths. as though Fate had picked him out to be the incarnation, physically, of the loud, loud lament for social conditions that never really have been spent in vain-whatever

Roosevelt is coarse, and Roosevelt is common. But strange to ay, he is the very essence of American ideals that were never realized, not even in himself. Sturdy honesty? He isn't honest. Courage? He does not dare face a real social problem. Morality? It is something other people should possess. But for all that, he is a fine figure of a man.

Sunday, with premeditated inspiration, he trotted into the socalled Labor Temple, of which Rev. Charles Stelzle is the come-on. In the course of a few flabby remarks on things as they are and conscular outgivings on things as Roosevelt thinks they should be, the ex-President said: "Take a fool or a coward and give him the best rifle imaginable and I will beat him with a club."

Take that remark from whichever angle you choose, and you will find it is foolish, it is cowardly, and it is wrong. The most will find it is foolish, it is cowardly, and it is wrong. The most in the course of a few flabby remarks on things as they are and the respect and fraternal affection of the editor of the Yale and the respect and fraternal affection of the race.

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will find it is foolish, it is cowardly, and it is wrong. The most thought.

All honor and credit to these bright young men, from whose eyes have greatest menace to society is the armed fool.

All honor and credit to these bright young men, from whose eyes have fallen the scales of age-old custom;

When the fool is armed with social power, when he does not that custom which Joth make the risk his own contemptible carcass, he is a social disease. And such is the class Roosevelt adores, upholds, defends and utilizes.

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If this world happened to be one in which the battle for existence was individual, and it was human being pitted against human whose class, according to the official being in the struggle for a chance at food; if it was every man for report of President Taft. furnished

might be some sense in what Roosevelt says.

He may think, armed with a club, he can beat the fool or coward ducting wars. who has a rifle. That merely shows the defect of his reasoning. who has a rifle. That merely shows in a social weapon—and it is not often a stick of wood loaded with lead or rimmed with brass. It is a social thing, and it is the weapon Roosevelt has been using all his life, except when hunting poor, fool beasts. The club with with the has beaten down many a man is made of public opinion, the power of the police and the might of the army. He has never been confronted with an enraged fool or coward. They are actually the ones who have always supported him. In truth, much of his greatness comes of the conclusions and the recklessness of the fool and the coward.

Every policeman knows that the most dangerous person of all to tackle is the coward. His very terror inspires him to violence, and he will in his madness shoot or stab when cornered.

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A foolish and cowardly order of society will do the same thing. If that order is bent on robbery, say through the present capitalist system, it will kill and maim and remorselessly destroy life to get what it is after, in this case profits.

Roosever believes in that, and he does not see how foolish and cowardly it ...

That class is armed not only with the club, but with the rifle also, and many a time Roosevelt has cheered it on in its murderous work. For years he has been one of the leaders of that social moband has gained greatly by it. To the rifle and the club he has added

#### OF OUR MANUFACTURERS THE CUPIDITY

To the average man the bulky vol-mes containing the hearings before on the necessity of a prohibitory duty on the finished product, he could not mes containing the hearings before onal Ways and Means the Congres Committee in connection with the pevision of the Dingley tariff, assume formidable proportions and give no clew, outwardly, to their repleteness in statements from our captains (?) of industry which depict them in their true colors as regards their solicitude for the welfare of their fellow citizens. The following case is but one of many to be found in the hearings illustrative of the immolation of man to the dollar that is inevitable ur present economic system of pro-

ction for profit; While the com committee was holding hearings on the chemical schedule the tariff, it received five briefs from the only manufacturers of cocaine in this country, who, under the guise of humanitarianism, urged a considerable increase in the duty on the im-ported article. In these briefs they set forth the following facts. The annual consumption of cocaine in this ported article, set forth the country amounts to 150,000 ounces. which from one-third to one-half is used illegitimately by "coke" fien. Actuated by altruistic motives (sic they voluntarily maintain so strict a surveillance over the jobbing and reaccessible to fiends. This surveidance resulted in a 50 per cent cut in their output, which in turn, resulted in a corresponding reduction in profits. The imported cocaine, however, had no such restrictions connected with its into the Ergo. users. Ergo. Congress, having at heart the welfare of the people, should place so high a duty on foreign made cocaine as to make its im-portation into this country impos-

As a further "clincher" to their arguments, they enlisted the services of Dr. Wiley, who wrote a letter to committee urging a prohibitory duty, not only on cocaine, but also on coca leaves, from which it is derived. The latter suggestion almost frightened one of the petitioners out of his skin, and he promptly wrote Dr.

ment entertain the idea of at that time, entered free, as that would increase his cost of production! To Dr. Wiley's suggestion that "colleaves be imported under bond manufacturers under bond, who wil deliver the product under bond only who will sell it only to consumers under bond that they will use it in quantities only as prescribed by the present time any abuse in the use pharmacopoeal preparations of which would warrant a swe facturer and retailer."

face of the practice, so prevalent in this country, of selling the drug in the guise of medicine. A closer examination into the com merce in cocaine discloses the real motive that prompted the petition for is removes the cloak of humanitarian ism which was made to cover that an average annual importation of 30-660 ounces of cocaine from abroad. manufacturers that one-fifth of total quantity consumed annually should be a foreign product, reducing

Pursuing our study a little further we find that a knowledge of the quandistribution and sale, and, therefore, titative proportion of the annual im-fell into the hands of illegitimate ports to the annual consumption projects the light of truth on this pretended argus-eyed surveillance. reveals the following as the true state of affairs. If, according to the manufacturers own statement, from 50. 900 to 75,000 ounces of cocaine are onsumed illegitimately every then, granting that the entire amount falls into the hands of fiends (which is hardly probable), by the very simple process of substraction, there remains from 20,000 to 45,000 ounces of the DOMESTIC product of these patriotic manufacturers which faitinto the very same hands! (Exit sur-

veillance, hastily and shamefacedly.)
Now we come to another phase of
this question. It may be asked: What
objection could the manufacturer

wishes of these manufacturers, raised their organizations this very day, give sudden jump

The ravages caused by the use of The need for however, until production is carried italist class? But that spells

night-soil.

tion against our goods in foreign mar-

afford to pay.

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have against a duty on his raw ma-terial, even though such duty in crease his cost of production, when he crease his cost of production, when he conclude compensate himself by an increase in selling price? And the answer is, that while the imposition of a duty on his raw material will not affect his home sales, since his fellow manufacturers will be suffering under under under under under the same burden, he will be placed at thought. But upon the conclusion manufacturers will be suffered at thought. But upon the conclusions a disadvantage in the foreign markets arrived at will depend whether or not when competing with cocaine produced in countries where thre is no duty on the leaf. This is important whether it is to receive a new impetus, when we consider that our capitalis-tic ethics is limited, in its application, by geographical boundaries, so that working class as a whole is willing to while it may be deemed unethical to sell cocaine to fineds in this country be impressed upon it by the capitalist (perhaps because the law provides a class, we shall meet with disaster and punishment for such sales), it is confusion. If workingmen as a whole profitable, and therefore right, to explare going to be dismayed and disport it to such countries as have very heartened because the name of crimix, if any laws affecting its sale.
Congress, in compliance with the ber, they might just as well disband

the duty on cocaine from 25 per cent up the fight and proclaim their cowad valorem to a specific duty equiva-lent to a trifle over 88 per cent. This If, on the other hand, the union orlent to a trille over 88 per cent. This presulted in a heavy reduction in the ganizations and the Socialist party imports of cocaine, the amount imported during the fiscal year ended harm will be done to the labor movedune 30, 1911, being only 4,031 ment, and, in fact, the experiece will ounces, and virtually gave "our" prove a blessing in disguise. When manufacturers the monopoly of the the consternation and disgust have home market, which they so strongly passed, when we have had a little time desired. That they have taken adjusted, when we have had a little time desired. That they have taken adjust to the constellation of this weakly variage of this wormonely is evidenced expentitle to the constellation of the confidence of the constellation of the confidence of the confid vantage of this monopoly is evidenced submit to the capitalists' cry of "crimsudden jump in price per inst." hang our heads in shame and cocaine from \$1.29 in 1910 to feel like whipped children? I know ounce of cocaine from \$1.29 in 1910 to feel like whipped children? I know \$2.07 in 1911, a rise far out of proportion to the increased cost of their one who is not going to accept the raw material by virtue of the duty capitalist view of the situation, or the which was placed on the leaf by the lessons drawn from it for us by the new tariff.

The need for thought is evident, and the drug is too well known to be retthe drug is too well known to be retthe necessity of coming to no rash cited here. The crying need is the conclusion is also apparent, but have cure, which can be effected, not by we nothing to guide us in accepting legislation against its illegitimate use, and expressing a tentative conclusion but by removing the incentive to manufacture or sell it for such use, to not lost our courage and are not in wit, profit. That cannot be realized, the least degree the dupes of the cap-

THE THINKER

one of the

Two men, so-called labor leaders, have "pleaded guilty" upon advice of counsel to crimes which, under the capitalist law, are punishable by death. Whether really guilty or not is a question still in my mind. Personally, I can hardly yet believe that the Los Angeles Times building was destroyed by anything but a gas explosion; if it can be proved that it was destroyed by dynamite, I shall Yale University is to sound the col- its members an excuse for indulging amount which a working man could not, until we have seen incontroverting keynote in the cause of peace. In in social rides. The actual plan, how afford to pay. might learn the scientific

others than the paid agents of capitalism. The fact that the Mcand thereby Namaras pleaded guilty does not of necessity mean that they committed the crime. It is possible, and I, for one, shall hold to it a possibility until refertilize our phosphate wasted They might develop the science of commerce—which consists in sending goods from where they are produced to where they are needed.

They might secure a United States merchant marine—wrest from a paralitic monopoly the freight. merchant marine—wrest from a para-sitic monopoly the freight and passen-ser carrying business which of right belongs to us—and thereby put an That opinion end to the stifling freight discrimina- takable proof American working class that these men were actually the perpetrators of the crime to which they have They might fight for the multiple

tracking and installation of safety fessed.

devices on our American railroads— If it shall be proved that they con the champion staughter houses of the fessed to the truth, what then? Why, world—whose horrible casualty lists then, before the working class should accept an atom of blame for the muraccept an atom of blame for the mur-der of the twenty-one workers lost in They might battle valiantly for adequate tenement, factory, and fire in-spection laws, and make it part of sary for capital to clear its skirts of their concern to see that these laws the charge that these men were in spection laws, and make it part of their concern to see that these laws the charge that these men were in its enforced.

In a thousand ways they could determine the charge that these men were in its employ, and together with its other paid agents hatched a vast con-

velop into human beings with a great-epiracy against the labor movement hearted desire to help instead of impossible? Who can prove it im-hinder, lift up instead of drag down, possible? Are the capitalists of Amerand be a credit to their college, in-stead of constituting themselves a fea-tering sore upon the body social—al-France? Hag your expended to ready suffering from a superfluity of to believe that they are more tender le lingo spirit.

hearted and concerned for your wells Yole to stand alone in its progressive position as an active worker for profits, betray for profit, will, for in the cause of peace—or are our universities to form a phalanx and—as among you, pay them to Alexander's legions swept the world—crimes in your name, detect the per move resistlessly to end the horror of petrators by other criminals, and the war, and refuse further tribute to throw such a bomb among you as wa omb among you as was bedraggled sister, Armed Peace? thrown last Friday.

Think this over, college men of Fanciful, you say, and grotesque America, and ask your conscience for That only proves your ignorance, guidance as to with which cause you will pledge your manhood's bond, will pledge your manhood's bond, will all confidence in your spirit of victed of a plot against the govern-

the wholesale, and several hout. Who were the real cri has only recently been prov evidence befor that rages were members of the most of highest officials of the e their indefatigable energy

> in a free republic like this!"
> Well, then, take France, a public like this. It was but or so ago that bombs wer same manner as they the Angeles. Who were the It has recently been prove mitted by the government, man who placed the bomb wa government's employ as a though he held a high post unions. When discovered h with the aid and connivance

"But France is not the States!" I can almost hear yes.

t. And the answer to that is capitalism is capitalism the States! over, and that where you f ism there will you find lies. men who for the sake of the dends will employ renego working class to murde working class to murder workers, and by a betrayal own class to cast the blame ranized labor as a whole.

are really going to be pun they? Where is Harry Orchs single member of the powerful enough to procure th which the capitalists of this and powerful enough to use chinery of the courts and the punishment when in reality

If the working class falters time, there are many of us wi be filled with shame. Let us weak excuses nor accept a pa directly responsible for the d ing and the murder, and if it is let organized labor shout as True, one of our number did it was you who by your dan crimes against the working cla shooting of men, your burn women and children, your sca government, and your pr courts, it was you and your crimes which inflamed these brothers of ours to attempt to out the scriptural injunction of you plously make so much, 'A a life and a tooth for a tooth. care, you capitalists, for the even by thousands or ... We will do what we can strain, but you must cease your and oppression or we cannot for all of our brothers."

nd honesty will be demonstrate all men. New York, Dec. 4, 1911.

#### IN. APPROVAL

Editor of The Call: Comrade Mailly's letter in The today in appreciation of your editorial, "No Apolisies to 3 overs a very urgent need. ssure organized labor the unfi devotion of the Cocialist party devotion of the Cocialist party, interests" and his letter put in form for a nation wide distril reems to me would be a most p fu! propaganda. Fraternally re CLINTON H. PIER 93 Northern Boulevard,

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Editor of The Call:

MEMORY OF PAUL AN LAURA LAFARGUE

I want to indorse word contained Mailly's letter to The Call of th and therefore the most time rial it refers to, a masterplece, eternally right. We have no

#### YALE PROGRESSIVENESS VERSUS HARVARD REACTIONISM By DR. EDWIN F. BOWERS

lege keynote in the cause of peace. In preparation for a recent mass mecting, the Vale News published statistics for defense

"The proposed White Mountain orest Reserve, said the News 'conshake even thrones—attest.

It is entirely unnecessary to taining 250,000,000 acres of burned over and unproductive land, could be purchased and planne; for the cost of one battleship. The cost of one bat-tleship would build a macadam road tteship would build a macadam road the observed of all observers. The of approved structure between New troop will also be an object lesson in the picturesque and road three-fourths of the cost of a battle-ship used in construction of irrigation war spirit. Far-be it from the instance of the worker to charge them reclain 24,000 acres provide homes for 8,000 families, and increase the value of taxable property not less than

\$24,000.000. This shows," said the News, that in this supposed era of peace, the cost of maintaining an armed peace is

matriculate in Yale can be taught the iniquity, cruelty, foolishness, and horrible expense of war and preparations for war, their time in college will not

else they may or may not learn.

If they can gain a clear idea of the futility and waste of this hideous survival of barbarism-if they will exert themselves in their future capacity as writers, lecturers, divines, professional men-men whose ideas are worthy of writers, lecturers, divines, professional case powers of the world of men—men whose ideas are worthy of coaxed, builled, persuaded, browthe respectful attention of their fel-busien, or forced to refuse loans to which—in years to come—will bring the thought of the editor of the Yale

self and hunger or starvation seize the laggard, then there the preponderating majority of the corpses and cripples, who ultimately the may think, armed with a club, he can heat the fool or coward defray most of the expense of con-

But gaze on that picture, and then

ever is to cultivate militarism -- to apparasitic activities of ers of Europe, who jects of adorable interest to hair-brained feminine contingent worship with more or less abandon as frequent horrible scandals which

that the Harvard troop will attract much affectionate attention, and that these millet-brained Centaurs with observed of all observers. tent of the writer to charge them with even remotely contemplating going to war" themselles. foolishness. But they will undoubtedwork their insidious psychological effect on the minds of susceptible effect public.

of maintaining an arrived power.

A Daniel come to judgment Oh, wise young editor, how much more elder art thou than thy years! This activity is certain to be productive of activity in the control of the certain to be productive of activity in the control of the certain to be activity of the certain to be activitied as a certain to activitied If the 4,000 odd students who are their country-which is the world. province - without versing themselves in the art of the hired murderer the human brute, who, ignorantly therwise, stands ready to shed inno-

cent blood. They might promulante the unanswerable argument of universal with-drawal of credits to warring nations -for it is a fact that if the financial powers of the world could be coaxed, bullied, persuaded, browleaven will work and the nations in arms, war would fall of us

#### THE TRIAL BEFORE PILATE .-- A Book Review By Rev. Roland D. Sawyer.

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THE TRIAL BEFORE PILATE, By Edward Holton James. To be had of the Congressitional Book Store, 14 Beacon street, Boston or Mrs. 16 Beacon street, Boston or Mrs. 18 Beacon street, Boston or Mrs. 19 Devents.

Amy L. James, Concord, Mass. 265 pp. 30 cents.

This book is a scholarly investigation as to the concerning the publisher of the Libertor, in which paper Myllus brought out it er revelation about the English King. Which paper Myllus brought out it er revelation about the English King. Which resulted in his sentence of a year after the eelebrated farce of a trial. Mr. James is evidently a member of one of the concerning the concludes that Jesus was "a political activation and the concerning the provest the concludes that which the who commended lynch law he likes and use whatever terms he is likes and use whatever terms he likes and use whatever terms he concludes no constructions. But the fact remains ocates of government by fools and based upon the success with which a based upon the success with which a based upon the success with which as brave man, he would face the executably are.

By HENRY M. HYNDMAN—In London Junifice.

Every Socialist must have felt a shock when he read of the suiciple for many and able Comrade, Paul Lafargue with the which the present and fourter. The book is not content to three on the laureis of the present and fourter. The book is an all for the publisher of the Liberton and the proposed the propose of his day. They when he will have fooled to many say. Says the author very aptly: "It seems had been as the church says, a spiritual giude, merely rich and overland the propose of the propose of the says a spiritual giude, merely rich and done his work. He did not desire to drift in the president of the present the propose of the propose of the present the propose of the propose of

he has utilized them.

If he, personally, was really a brave man, he would face the problems of modern society as they actually are.

But he does not dare. He prefers the government of the club, with the trifle occasionally added, rather than manifest a single bit of that real heroism and intelligence which he pretends to laud.

Furthermore, there is a certain distinction concerning fools and cowards, armed and otherwise, which Roosevelt does not understand. A rifle in the hands of a fool is most deadly to the fool. There are many modern weapons which may be considered rifles. One of them is political power. And Roosevelt for a long time has been souinting and lustily blowing down the barrel of this. He does not know it is loaded. But he will find it out, and speedily.

In tact, that is one of the things that distinguishes him.

Jesus."

Other original observations that the book makes are, that Jesus did not contenance poverty, that He rought to abolish it, that it was only an example of simplicity that he set.

That he rebuied the Rousen Government openly, and that it was Filst eather than the Jesus who was