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EUTHS WATCHING DYNAMITE PROBERS UNDER SUSPICION

o Investigate Charge That Politicians Blackmailed McNamaras.

OCUMENTS GONE?

rectors' Association Detecives Following Every Movement of County Officers.

NDIANAPOLIS, Dec. 22 .- The com of Prosecutor Baker before the d Jury has led to a report that ions were to be asked regarding attitude of local officer stoward the ation, and it was intimated tha of them were not in sympath;

ctives employed by the Erect Association were watching every wement of the Marion County offi-s, it is said, and one of these detectwas before the Grand Jury to

was because he was being watched Prosecutor Baker attacked Deive Foster and was fined for con-pt by Judge Markey of the Crim-Court, but it was not known that officers were under suspicion till out through Baker himself. by the Federal Grand Jury to-day d this afternoon the body adjourned

esion of evidence showing that im-ertant records of the Structural Iron

n the Central Life Building and were hipped from the city two days after he arrest of McNamara and the seizure of part of his correspondence by he local detectives.

It is said that the Grand Jury will have been described that he will be a supposed, that may already have been destroyed.

The executive board of the Iron Workers was in season at the time of

kers was in session at the time of arrest. On Sunday it held a ses-Various members of the execuboard remained here several days the arrest.

H. I. Hockin, of Detroit, acting sec ctary, and E. A. Clancy, of San Francisco, the man whom McManigal MILWAUKEE SOCIALIST ya J. J. McNamara told him "to e" when he went to California, re-mained here longer than the others ancy leaving in about two weeks and Hockin assuming entire charge o

the offices.
It was on Monday that the records bere taken from the office.

(By United Press.) mailing Politicians.

INDIANAPOLIS, Dec. 22.—When the Federal grand jury, probing the alleged dynamiting conspiracy, adourned this afternoon until January it had completed only the preliminary stages of its work. Up to the resent, the jurors are said only to have heard evidence connecting certain members of the executive committee of the International Assenti n members of the executive com-litee of the International Associa-n of Bridge and Structural Iron there these explosions were

After the holidays, it is said, the large the holidays it is said, the large will endeavor to ascertain where the money came from. They will also westigate the charge that prominent ciliticians "blackmailed" the execute committee and three prominents but leaders by threatening to cause the committee and three prominents but leaders by threatening to cause the large that prominent committee and three prominents and large that the Social committee has been holding secret sessions with the administration leaders during the month since the chain of evidence about an who carried high explosives arough Massachusetts, New Jersey, sansylvania, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois and Nebraska, in violation of the law.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22 -The sig MASHINGTON, Dec. 22—1ne sig-licance of the single question asked to McNamara brothers by Judge ardwell, of Los Angelez, when the reamiters stood up to receive sen-tice, was made apparent today when the new regulations for 1912 for the pment of explosives were made blic by the Interstate Commerce

Are you sure the dynamite used on Times building was not more than percent dynamite?" and the reply

"No: it was 80 per cent."
Attention was called today to seca No. 1 of the regulations forbidse entirely the transportation in inmate commerce of any dynamite
freater than 60 per cent strength
that is, containing more than 60
cent, nitroglycerine.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 22.—After a sion of less than fifteen minutes ration this morning the Federal and jury, which is investigating the seed dynamite conspiracy, took an assurament until next Wednesday uning at 10 o'clock.

Sahn R. Harrington, the attorney and with a federal subpoens while he at Albequerque on his way east, and in Los Angeles this afternoon.

Started to appear before the Grand As he had charge of the secret too work of the defense for come time is the closely questioned in regard his conference with witnesses for the prior to the McNamara triah ton't know what they want with said Harrington this evening. I pristly willing to ge before them, may nothing that would be of value presented in the investigation way.

MUSCATINE STRIKERS AFTER CHIEF OF POLICE

DES MOINES, Ia., Dec. 22.—Charging that Chief of Police Hoffmann, of Muscatine, has illexally ordered his men not to arrest union button workers doing picket duty, but to beat them down with clubs, union labor leaders, here, headed by President Urick, of the State Federation of Labor, today presented Governor Carroll with a petition backed up with articlavits asking Hoffmann's removal under the law making it possible for the Governor to order the Attorney General to commence action for removal of any public officer in the courts upon presentation of proper evidence.

evidence.
If Governor Carroll does not act Attorney General Cosson is likely to do so himself.

PACKERS' TRUST A

M. W. Borders, of Defense, Tells Court Methods Are Benevolent.

CHICAGO, Dec. 22—The jury which will try the ten beef magnates for an alleged 'fram-up' to dominate the packing industry, heard more on the defence's side of the cast to-day. Attorney M. W. Borders painted an enthusiastic picture of a beneficent packing house combination, and with tremendous forensic zeal repudiates the Government's charges that the participants in the trust ought to go to jail.

Borders appeared particularly for the Norris group of packers, and in dividually for Louis H. Heyman, man ager for Norris & Company and on

passion or prejudice. He the defendants were just now tween two forces—on the one side an army of consumers howling against the high cost of living, and on the other the farmers, also howling over the low prices they received for live stock. For neither of these conditions, Borders declared, were the packers responsible, it was purely the inexorable law of supply and demand, he said.

The sittorney asserted that in reality the packers combination only controlled 30 per cent of the decrease.

the packers combination only controlled 35 per cent of the dressed beindustry—not the 65 or 70 per cent thi Government alleged.

"The packers have bestowed a benefaction on the people," the lawyer continued. "One head of cattle yields 55 per cent meat. Under the old methods the other 45 per cent was wasted. The packers conserved this waste by turning the whole 45 per cent into useful by-products."

Judge Suspends Sentence in Case of Young Absconder.

Supreme Court Justice Blanchard yesterday suspended sentence in the case of Walter J. Bullwinkle, the young bookkeeper for the New Thealer of explosives were made by the Interstate Commerce lission.

Question Judge Bordwell was: Supreme Court Justice Blanchard

stainless.

In suspending sentence Justice
Blanchard told Bullwinkle his friends
had stood by him, and that the court
believed in giving him another

RICHESON NOT DYING,

BOSTON, Dec. 22.—A report gained widespread circulation today that the Rev. Clarence V. T. Richeson was tying in his cell at the Charles street dying in his cell at the Charles street iall, as a result of the wounds he inflicted upon himself early Wednesday, when as a matter of fact the prisoner is in as comfortable a condition as any person could be after the physical ordeal through which he passed:

STANDARD CASE HELD UP.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Dec. 22.—Sentence in the case of the Standard Oil Company, convicted of rebating, was deferred by Federal Judge Hasel today for a week, to accommodate court and attorneys. It is believed the Standard is preparing papers for an appeal.

ECUADOR'S PRESIDENT DEAD, GUAYAQUIL, Ecuador, Dec. 22— Emilio Estrada, president of the Re-public of Ecuador, died here sudden-y at midnight.

25,000 CARPENTERS

United Brotherhood Votes to Caution Members' Families Against Fox Houses.

By action of the Joint District Council of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America, which has a total membership of 25. 000 in Greater New York, a boycott has been placed upon the motion pic-ture houses controlled by State Sen-

ture houses controlled by State Senator Timothy D. Sullivan, "Johnny" White, the workingman's Alderman, and William Fox.

At a regular meeting of the union, held at the headquarters last night, 142 West 59th street, Peter J. Brady, secretary of the Allied Printing Trades; Phil Kelly of Theatrical Protective Union No. 1, and representatives of other unions, told of the tives of other unions, told of the wretched working conditions in the Fox. "theaters" which had culminated in the walkout a month ago. He related the failure of the management of the New York Roof to pay the union musicians employed there, and told of the splendid fight made by the musicians and the stage hands, film operators, engineers and bill posters since the first day of the strike, where-upon resolutions were passed that the vast membership be immediately re quested to urge their wives, children, relatives and friends to not patronize the Fox "theaters" during the continuance of the strike, and that every member be officially notified of the

Artists Cancel Engagement.

Due to the strike, a brilliant act, evised to employ Sawyer and Lasky, ne of the best known "star" teams one of the best known "star" teams playing the smaller variety theatres Christmas week at the City Theater. When the artists named heard of the non-union help employed at the City they immediately cancelled the ensakement for two reasons: first, that they did not want to appear in a theater manned by scabs, and, second, that they feared to trust the fine paraphernalia of their act to incompetent and drunken stage hands. The City Theater management, at their wits end in stage a real attraction at the house, had put forth twent affect to secure the act, which is of the sort that draws, and all arrangements had been made for the opening appearance of Sawyer and Lasky, as headliners, at the Chritmas matinee. Even were no strike existing, it would be difficult to supplant so promising an offering on short notice, but the City and the other Fox "theaters," tabooed by all the better class artists, it will be next to impossible to get an important act to take the place of Sawyer and Lasky.

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PROBERS IN NO HURRY

More Subpoenas Served.

"Actors" who appeared in the Sunday ministration men, named to investigate the demands for the impeachment of Tax Commissioner Schutz, by Mayor Seidel on the one hand, and for the impeachment of the Mayor. City Clerk and City Attorey by the Council mirority leader on the other hand, had its first meeting tonight, and adjourned in ten minutes with-lout taking testimony.

The committee decided first to investigate the charges against Schutz, whose term expires next week, and to take up the cases against the administration are of holding back in the poor, and the charges against the administration are of holding back is gessments as between the rich and the poor, and the charges against the administration are of holding back is gessments as between the rich and the poor, and the charges against the administration are of holding back is knowledge of errors in assessments in order to get Schutz in a hole.

HOOSIFR MINFRS OIIT

HOOSIER MINERS OUT TO PROTECT COMRADE

TERRE HAUTE. Ind., Dec. 22.—
Five hundred miners employed in the,
Tecumseb mines at Bicknell went on
strike this evening, when the company
failed to reinstate a machine miner, as
demanded by the officials of Indiana District of United Mine Workers.

The company officials say he was transferred from machine work because from
incompetency or neglect he failed to take
proper care of machine. The miners
officials say they found that the man was
efficient and careful.

Secretary Philip Penna, of the Indiana
Operators' Association, has called a meeting of all Indiana operators for next
Wedpesday to deal with the situation.
He says it is the most advanced demand
ever made by the miners' organization
toward control of the mines. For that
reason the operators' State organization
will-fight out the issue.

MASS, SOCIALIST DEAD.

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BOSTON, Dec. 22.—Samantha H.
Merrifield, a Socialist pioneer, died in
Boston today. The funeral will be
held Monday, December 25, at 2
o'clock, at No. 2 Forest place, Roxbury. All Massachusetts Comrades are
asked to assemble at 1 o'clock at No.
14 Park Square, Boston, to attend in
a body.

P. O. ROBBERS GET FOUR YEARS Hugh Donnelly and Thomas Con-nors, who were convicted in the United States Circuit Court last Thursday of robbing the postoffice at White Lake, Sullivan County, N. Y., in August last, of \$500 worth of stamps, were sentenced yesterday by Judge Holt to four years in the Federal prison at Atlanta, Ga.

DOG GIVES LIFE FOR MASTER. ROCHESTER, N. Y. Dec. 22.— The family of Gordon Green, living near Boliver, was saved from death early today by a shepherd dog when the house burned down. The animal ran through the burning house and awakened sleeping immaiss, all of whom escaped but the dog parallel in the fame.

DUNKIRK STRIKERS BOYCOTT THEATERS PROVE WILLINGNESS TO PRESERVE ORDER Russia Finally Compels Par-

NEW YORK, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1911.

They Will Have Right to Address Scab Arrivals.

TO STAY MILITIA

Arrangement Result of Outbreak in Which Sleuths Were Concerned.

DUNKIRK, N. Y. Dec. 22.- Tw conferences were held in City Hall today by city officials of Chautaqua motive Works, the Dunkirk plant of the American Locomotive Company, the American Locomotive Company, and the district president of the Boller Makers' Union and a committee from the striking boiler makers, for the taining "law and order" in connec

taining "law and order" in connection with the strike.

Those present at the conference included Sheriff John P. Hall, Mayor
Harry James, City Attorney N. J.
Palmer, the Board of Police Commissioners, Police Chief F. W. Quandt,
Manager H. Swoyer and Manager E.
C. Haggett, of the locomotive plant,
and their attorney. F. D. Warner, and and their attorney, E. D. Warner, and Hostilities to Cease District Deputy P. W. Donahue, of the Boiler Makers' Union; Secretary C. notified the authorical control of the secretary of the secre Coutts, of the Dunkirk branch of the union, and a committee of strikers. Sheriff Hall stated that if the strik-ers do not co-operate with the loca police in preservation of law and or der in connection with the strike, he

der in connection with the strike, he would be under the necessity of apply. During the recess between the two conferences, Sheriff Hall had an inter

view with President Donahue, and also visited the focomotive works to meet the detectives who had been represented as not blameless in the recen difficulties

an expression of a desire from all concerned to avoid all disorder and

Ten strikers are to be sworn

ical force in dealing with the

ical force in dealing with the imported men.

The duty of the regular and special police will be to see that the "rights" of men arriving here for the purpose of working in the locomotive plant are properly safeguarded. Sheriff Hall said that if all concerned will help to preserve the peace there will be no need of having either depu-

he no need of having either deputies or soldiers here.

The strikers this afternoon expressed themselves as willing to enter into the proposition as formulated, and do everything in their power to maintain order.

District President Donahue said: "We are just as desirous of eliminating all forms of lawlessness as any one else. Acts of violence and disorder have been accredited to us by rumer and report, of which we were absolutely innocent. We want to have law and order observed, and we absolutely innocent. We want to have law and order observed, and we should not be blamed for things done by persons having not the least con-nection with us.

nection with us."

Sheriff Hall returned to Mayville, the county seat, tonight.

ACCUSED OF SHIPPING

UNINSPECTED MEAT

CHICAGO, Dec. 22.—Libby, McNeil
& Libby, meat packers, were placed on trial in Judge Landis' branch of the United States District Court today, charged by the government with making a shipment of meat without the government with making a shipment of meat without the government inspection stamps.

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Chas. Gomer's Sons retired from business. John Maras. 671 Broadway, Brooklyn, has bought part of their stock at a very low figure, and can sell these high grade—thoroughly high grade—well known suits and overcoats at from one-third to one-half off the original price. Some even as low as \$4. John. Marss. 671 Broadway, Brooklyn, N. T.

PERSIA FORCED TO DISMISS SHUSTER

liament to Accede to Her Wishes.

TEHERAN, Dec. 22 -Persia today

rally accepted the Russian ultima-um, which included the dismissal of W. Morgan Shuster, the American Treasurer General, and that gentleman, against whom Russia made a dead set, was immediately notified that his services were no longer re-

Shuster did not express any aston-ishment over the action of Parlia-ment. He declared he was perfectly satisfied to withdraw provided the satisfied to withdraw provided the Persian Parliament was convinced that such action was necessary for the welfare of Persia. A messenger from Parliament carried the notice to Shuster in the form of a formal note. He replied with his resignation in which he thanked the members of Parliament for standing by him so loyally ment for standing by him so loyally and only yielding when the independ-ence of Persia was threatened. The Persian Chardge d'Affaires at

St. Petersburg was instructed to an-nounce to the Russian Foreign Office that all the demands in the ultimatum vould be granted.

There is one crumb of comfort only left to Persia. Through the influence of Great Britain, Russia modified her demand that no foreign advisers should be appointed without the consent of those two countries. The word consent" was regarded as too hard and terms which are less indicative of the surrender of Persia's sovereignty were substituted.

notified the authorities at Tabriz and Resht, where there have been con-flicts between the Russians and Per-sians, that the diplomatic trouble had been terminated and instructed them to stop the hostilities which rere assuming serious proportions 'he Governors' palace at Tabriz had been bombarded, while there had been sharp fighting at Enzell and Resht The Russian troops had taken posse Resht.
The Persians had four guns mount

rifle fire of the Persian adherents in the streets. A Russian camp, about three miles distant, has a batter and a few rounds from this knocked down the old tower, but before the fighting ended, several Russians and Persians were killed at another camp where there were 200 Russians with supplies and guards for the Russian and Erlish consulates and banks. These had been cut off from the main camp for a long time.

at the State Department that Shuster will receive every cent of salary un-der his three year contract with Per-sia. A clause in the contract pro-vides for a continuance of salary in case of dismissal for any cause.

Shuster Did Work Too Well.

W. Morgan Shuster, the deposed Treasurer General of Persia, has had the sad experience of being dismissed from office because he did his work too well.

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The young American, upon the recommendation of President Taft, was secured by Persia to take charge of her sickly financial affairs. Within a few months he had aimost \$1,000,000 in a treasury that had been empty when he took charge. Russia began to grow uneasy. She and England had looked upon the situation in Persia with great satisfaction and had intended to partition the ferritory as soon as the government became bankrupt. Russian financiers who had been accustomed to do absut as they pleased in Persia, found themselves thwarted by the American. They protested to the Czar, Persia received a polite notification that Shuster's presence was distantaful to

LIBERALS WIN BY-ELECTION. LONDON Dec. 22.—Holmes, a Liberal, was elected to Parliament at a by-election in the Govan division of Lanarizshire today, and the gov-

COURT OF APPEALS LETS BOSS BARNES OFF

ALBANY. Dec. 22.—The Court of Appeals adjourned today until January 8 without handing down a decision on the appeal in the action brought by the Albany Probe Committee to compel William Barnes, Jr., to answer certain questions as to his own. swer certain questions as to his own-ership of stock in the J. B. Lyon Print-ing Company.

This means that the committee will

be unable to examine Barnes or any pertinent witnesses, as the life of the committee expires on January 2. As the Assembly, will be Republican, it is doubted if the life of the commite will be extended or any mo-coney appropriated for the probe.

RUSSIA MAY START

Duma to Consider Bill Providing for 100 Per Cent Increase.

ST. PETERSBURG, Dec. 22.—Bear ng 114 signatures, ex-President Gutch kov's legislative proposes to provide for United States at the expiration of the Russo-American commerce and navigation treats of 1832 was laid on the table in the Duma today. The House at once took it into consideration and veted to submit the bill to the Financial Committee.

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The bill proposes to raise existing Russian duties 100 per cent on articles which are armitted free under the present Russian tariff. Besides these impositions, the bill proposes also to levy double the gross weight tax established by the law of June 21, 1901, on merchandise arriving by sea and to levy a double tonnage tax.

A declaration of the Octoberists addressed to the President of the Duma shows that the proposed tariff bill is aimed especially at the United States. If passed it will practically prohibit American legislation in regard to foreigness is infinitely more cruel and more absurd than the Russian restrictions against foreign Jews, and quotas the American legislation in regard to foreigness is infinitely more cruel and more absurd than the Russian restrictions against foreign Jews, and quotas the American legislation in regard to foreigness in infinitely more cruel and more absurd than the Russian restrictions against foreign Jews, and quotas the American legislation in repart to the features cited above, doubles the harbor duties and other shipping charges and prescribes retailatory measures.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.—President

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.—President Taft today gave the pen with which he signed the resolution abregating the Russian treaty of 1822 to Secretary Sectenfreund, of the National B'N-1 N'Bith. the Jewish organization which started the passport agitation.

were killed at another camp where there were 200 Russians with supplies and guards for the Russian and Bristish consulates and banks. These had been cut off from the main camp for a long time.

An indication that Persia was yielding came this morning when notices were posted in all towns forbidding the holding of political meetings without official authorization.

There is considerable anxiety as to how the people will take the dismissal of Shuster, who was a popular idol and had placed the country financially on its feet.

Persian charge d'affaires called at the Foreign Office this afternoon and officially notified M. Sazonof, the Foreign Scoretary, that Persia had agreed to all the demands of the Russian ultimatum.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.—Following the ousting by the Persian Parvillament of its American treducer, W. Morgan Shuster, it was said today at the State Department that Shuster will receive every cent of safary unsultigating in practically in error.

rry to give un the principles of equatirights and liberty to which it holds Rusia is practically in error.

"Looking at it from the purely materialistic side, so far as the commercial
phase of the question is concerned, Russia needs our exports much more than
we need hers. As a matter of fact, the
commerce of the United States with Russia amounts practically to nothing. It
is 1 per cent of our foreign commerce.
But if it were 90 per cent that fact
would have no influence whatever in protecting the rights of its citizens."

15 SAFE, 33 MISSING OF STEAMER'S CREW

GIBRALTAR. Dec. 22.—Fitten of the crew of the London tank steamer Chesapeake, which was burned in midocean on December 10 on her voyage from New York to Tangler, were landed here today from the German steamer Adam Sturm.

The second officer of the Cheasapeake and thirty-two seamen are still missing. According to the rescued men, the Cheasapeake caught fire on December 6. The tree took to the boats, two of which neers picked up by the Adam Sturm. Two other boats, containing the remainder of the crew, have not since been heard from the Larris testified that 1

ADMITS FIVE FIRES TOOK PLACE BEFORE TRIANGLE TRAGED

Price Two Cen

Harris on Stand Says Concern's Girls Are Dishonest.

SISTER TESTIFIES

Judge Agrees Employers Can Force Workers to Use Single Exit.

That the Triangle Waist Co had had five fires prior to the fit March 25, when 145 employes burned, was admitted yesterds

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and which statements were at vari-

mee with the testimony given by them yesterday.

Miss Dinah Lipshitz, time keeper on the eighth and ninth floors of the shop, testified that the key was in the door. Bostwick read to her from a statement which she made after the fire in which she said that Bernstein cried out to the machinist, Brown, to "help the girls to the door," meaning the Washington place door, Miss Lipshitz "could not remember ever having said this, and was positive she did not hear Manager Bernstein give instructions to Brown at all.

Eva Harris, a sister of the defendant, Isaac Harris, denied that, she cried out "My God, the door is locked," as one witness testified she did. The door, she said, was open when she came to it, wide open.

Nathan-Salub, the watchman on the ninth floor, repudiated emphatically

is statement which he made to the District Attorney when he was in the hospital two weeks after the fire.

"Abraham Bernstein, an uncle to Manager Bernstein of the Triangle Company, testified that his machine was opposite the Washington place door on the ninth floor. The door was always open, he said, and he used to go down the Washington place stairway to smoke a cigar during the dinner hour.

hour.

If of the other witnesses were the condition of the other witnesses were the locked door was not locked. cross-examination of Harris

will be continued on Tuesday. Hanck will probably follow him the stand and then the defense rest its case. him to

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Dec. 22.—
In walking across a ratiroad bridge on her way to a silk factory where she was employed. Miss Anna Evans. aved 15 years, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Owens, of Old Forge, was run down by a passenger train, at Duryea this morning and instantly killed.



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CITIZENS' SAVINGS BANK

36 and 38 BOWERY, COR. CANAL ST. 103D SEMI-ANNUAL DIVIDEND. the trustees have ordered interest at the rate FIREE AND ONE-MALY (3 b) FER CENT.

c. alnum to be paid to depositors on and fire January 18th on all sums of \$5 and up to \$600 which have remained on deposit for the late or aix months ending December 51st, the by-laws and rules \$1000 km, Money deposited on or before the late of the bank, Money deposited on or before the summary 18th will draw interest from January 18th will draw interest from January 18th will draw interest from January

MIL A. HUBER, Assistant Secretary.

IC. F. U. GIVES BLOW TO MOTION PICTURES

Applause Greets Mention of Call-"Socialist Paper, but All Right!"

The Central Federated Union at its meeting last night took up the fight of the striking theatrical employes, who have been out against the Fox Amusement Company, and issued an appeal to all affiliated bodies to stay away from the struck houses, as they are unfair to organized labor. Philip Kelly, delegate of Theatrical Protective Union No. 1 told of the origin of the strike and

less to stay away from the struck houses, as they are unfair to organized led labor. Philip Kell Union No. 1. toil of the origin of the strike and said the attendance in all the struck theaters was cut down 50 per cand as the struck theaters was cut down 50 per cand as the struck theaters was cut down 50 per cand as the struck theaters was cut down 50 per cand as the struck theaters was cut down 50 per cand as the struck theaters was cut down 50 per cand as the struck theaters was cut down 50 per cand as the per control of The Call and the Volks zeitung.

"The Call is a Socialist paper, but it is all right, said Kelly." Good that it is all right, said Kelly. "Good that strucks our cause. We have fully 1 no December 20 the number of the struck of the trade of the rate of their strucks as the per to flow that serves our cause. We have full of the struck of the strucks of the strucks of the call since the strike started in addition to over 100,000 circulars which have been given out. We are able to can be strucked to the strucks of the struck of the str

ceived a copy of the report of the Central Federated Union which contains some remarks by Delegate Hannah about the laying off of highway laborers. It reads in part:

"It shows the use of trying to do things for some people. After the protection I have given the men and the economies in other departments which I have enforced so as to give them work such utterances as those by Delegate Hannah, if I were to allow them to prejudice my mind against the men, would do a great deal of harm. I have a little list and will put Delegate Hannah on it. My advice to you is to take Delegate Hannah out in the yard and put him under the pump."

nder the pump."
Delegate Holland, of the Firemen. rease of \$1 per mean. acution for the firemen.

PUTTING SCREWS ON JUNTA OF REYISTAS

Border in Aid of Madero

Government.

EL PASO, Tex. Dec, 22.—With the return of United States Marshal Eugene Nolte from Washington there is much activity of United States border officials which is taken as an indication that there is "something on" in cenard to the revolutionary situation in Mexico. Immediately upon his arrival home, Marshal Nolte was met by Galvin G. Brewster, of Galievalty of Court of Texas, and they had a long conference. Marshal of the Rrewster had received instructions ong conference instructions had received instructions that received instructions are the manufactured in the conference from the Department of Justice at Washington directing him to proceed to Laredo, the scene of the recent disturbances, and he now is there. It is expected that more arrests and indictments on charges of violation of the United States neutrality laws will follow. It is known that despite the vigilance along the border by Secret Service men, Reyista juntas are still active.

R. W. Dowe, Collector of Customs at Eagle Pass, was also ordered to attend the conference with Colonel Brewster and Nolte.

MAZATLAN, Mexico, Dec. 22.— Frank Gillette, American owner of a sugar plantation twenty miles east of Acaponeta. Territory of Tepic, is re-ported to have been murdered in his own home for money, his wife mis-treated, and then left with the corpse of her husband.

SUBPOENAS FOR PLUMBERS.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 22.—Subpoenas were issued today by the District Attorney in the suit of the government against the Pacific Coast Plumbers Association, notifying nearly a hundred persons in different cities to appear in the Federal Court here on Friday, February 5, next, as defendants in the action to dissolve the Plumbers Trust.

HENRY HASLER, President,

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NOTABLE DECREASE OF FIRES SHOWN

Have Dropped From 43 a Day to 36 in Last Six Months.

lantic City Boss Who Awarded

MAYS LANDING, N. J., Dec 22.-"Guilty, with a recommendation for mercy," was the verdict returned at of "Commodore" Louis Kuennie, nead of the Atlantic City Republican or-ganization, indicted by the Elisor flames filled the building. All the drawn Grand Jury for awarding a pupils were gathered in the assembly F. S. Lockwood, alleged "dummy" for

vacation for the firemen.

Mrs. Delano Smith. 21 Parkville avenue. San Francisco, directed the attention of the C. F. U. to the fact that the widow of John Swinton is in distress and appealed for aid. It was decided to place the case before the various locals and the American Federation of Labor.

Hannsh reported about the conference to amalgamate the various central labor bodies and said another meeting would be held on the third Wednesday in January. verdict is a body blow to the le "machine" in Atlantic City leaked out that the jury was almost equally divided. County Clerk Kirby appeared so dazed when the foreman answered, that he forgot to dismiss the jurors when the court bell tolled BRITISH COTTON BOSSES announcing that the jury was to re turn their verdict, people came run tions and in an incredibly short time he room was packed to the doors

The forman forgot to add "with a recommendation for mercy," and it was spoken by another juror,

Marshals Active on Rio Grande ADAMSON BEGINS FIGHT

had discharged him without proper hearing. The commissioner accused Adamson of disloyalty during the

on strike.

Adamson says that he was then notified to appear in the commissioner's office. There he says he was taken into a room and a girl took the charge against him. She then read something and asked him what he had to say. He was then told to go and later a man came over to him and told him: "You are discharged." He protested, Adam what was left of a bricklayer what fallen six stories, he found

AUSTIN DAM OWNER TO BE TRIED IN MARCH

COUDERSPORT. Pa., Dec. 22.-Th Potter County Grand Jury has re-turned indictments against George C. lin, superintendent, of the Bayless Pulp and Paper Company, of Austin Pa., charging involuntary manslaugh-

THREE "DIPS" SENTENCED. Magistrate Butts, in the Yorkville Police Court, committed three men to the workhouse for six months each yesterday. The men said they were Philip Sero, George Harris and Hurry Greenberg. They were arrested on Lexington and Madison avenue cara for pushing and shoving shoppers. Destective said the men were professional pickpockets, with pictures in the Rogues' Gallery.

PORT BOMBARDED BY ITALIAN FLEET

British Steamer, Carrying \$150,000 is Gold to Pay Turkish Troops Stationed at Hodeida, Seized.

CONTANTINOPLE, Dec. 22.-A dis patch from Hodeida, Arabia, says an Italian fleet today bombarded the Isle of Safer. The Porte has protested to

e Powers against this act. Dispatches from the Turkish camp at Azizia via Tunis report Turkiz Araba successes in fighting at Homs-and Ganzur at the beginning of the week. At the former place the Italian losses are said to have been 300 and at the latter 400. The esti-mates are given apparently on the word of the Arabs.

ALEXANDRIA. Egypt. Dec. 22.—
The Italian cruiser Puglia today seized the British steamer Menzaleh, of the Khedivial Mail Steamship and Dock Graving Company, with \$150,000 in gold coin on board destined for the payment of the Trukish troops at the port of Hodeida, in the Turkish province of Yemen, on the Red Sea.

CRIPPLES LED SAFELY FROM BURNING SCHOOL

Seven hundred and eight little chil-dren, from 4 to 12 years old, sixty-five of them a special class of cripples, were marched or carried from Public School No. 107 yesterday without the

Little Willie McClellan, aged 10 discovered the fire in one of the lower rooms, Instead of screaming in fright, tip-toed to one of the teachers and

whispered in her ear.

The fire alarm drill signal was sounded and the purits told they were expected to give a quick exhibition of their drill. They obeyed implicitly and every one was out of the building before the firemen arrived.

MAKE LOCKOUT DATE

MANCHESTER, England, Dec. 22.— The committee of the Lancashire Cotton Spinners and Manufacturers' Association today decided to lock out all workers in their mills, beginning December 27. The threatened lockout is the result of a demand made by the textile unions that some non-union employes in one of

MSON BEGINS FIGHT that some non-union employes in one of the mills join the union or quit. The union is one of the most powerful in practically every mill is a union shop.

The union is, also, very conservative.
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conservative. The bosses, it is believed, will not order the lockout, and it is certain that the Board of Trade will use every means to avert a conflict, which would involve 160,000 workers.

The threatening lockout for the present effects only colton workers in north and northwest Lancashire. If, as is likely, the trouble extends to south Lancashire 300,000 men will be involved.

CAPITAL WILL DRIVE

When the ambulance surgeon of the

discharged." He protested, Adam-son said, but it did not help him any and he therefore demands reinstate-ment because he did not get a fair trial. said Gevine, "but part of the fall was a stide I caught a rope.

> CHARLES M. SHELDON QUITS. TOPEKA, Kan., Dec. 22.—The Rev. Charles M. Sheldon, famous as the author of "In His "keps" and other books purporting to show what would happen if Christ were to return to earth, today announced his resignation from the Central Congregational Church. He will devote himself to lecturing on Christian Socialism.

Pa., charsing involuntary manslaughter because of the Austin Dam distance on September 30, which cost seventy-five lives.

The Grand Jury did not return a bill in the case of Michael C. Bailey, the caretaker of the dam, who was held by a justice of the peace. It is said that Bailey will be called as a witness when Bayless and Hamlin are tried at the March term of court. LAWYER IN JAIL DISBARRED. Upon the application of the New York County Lawyers' Association the Appellate Division yesterday dis-barred Joseph Lash, who is in Sing Sing for five years for misappropriat-ing \$500 collected for a client. The association was hearing a complaint in disbarment proceedings against



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ENGLAND AROUSES ANGER OF CHINESE

Fearing for India, She Urges Yuan to Reject Republic, Making Peace Appear Hopeless.

SHANGHAL Dec. 22.—The peace sociations are in an almost hopeotiations are in an almost hope-snarl today. Premier Yuan Shi cannot consider the revolutionists' nand for a republican government. Yesterday the Premier announce that he would accept a republic pro-vided he could be elected President. Instantly England became alarmed. fearing that a bad example would be set for India and Yuan was per-sualed to hold out for a constitution-

have arisen since Tang Sho Wi, resentative of Yuan, announced he would consent to a republic if mands. perial government mete out drastic punishment to the Viceroys of the six provinces that have violated the ar-mistice. Tang Shao and Dr. Wu Ting Fang held a conference today to con-sider these demands, but there is lit-

Fang held a conference today to con-sider these demands, but there is lit-tile likelihood that any definite under-standing will be reached.

Revolutionists here are bitterl-condemning Great Britain for influ-encing Premier Yuan Shi Kai to hol-out for a monarchy. It is feared tha anti-foreign outbreaks may resul-from England's action.

WAREHOUSE FIRE COSTS LIFE OF A WORKER

Gus Grath a varnisher, of No. 143 d street, lost his life yesterday afternoon in a fire that sent clouds of pitchy, black smoke rolling out through the cracks and chevices of the iron shutters on the windows of a warehouse in such volume that it hung like a pall out over the piers and the North River at 27th and 28th streets and gutted the second, third and fourth floors of the southeast section of the Terminal Storake and Warehouse Company building, which occupies the two blocks between 11th and 13th avenues from 27th to 28 streets.

The section that was burned was occupied by Gimbel Brothers for storing furniture and other things. On the third floor thirteen men were doing repair work. The fire started there. It had such headway by the time the men began to get out that the six who went down the fire estended.

smoke when they landed on the ground. The rest of them started to the roof and got down through the section occupied by Wanamaker's, next to the burning place. Grath was missed. They last saw him last saw him at When the firemen building three hours nd his body near the

3 WOMEN REARRESTED ON SMUGGLING CHARGE

Three of the fashionable dressmakers who were arrested in connection with the 'Sleeper Trunk' smuggling frauds of a

"Sleeper Trunk" smuggling frauds of a few years ago were rearrested yesterday on indictments charging them with new undevaluations of goods imported, and were arraigned before Judge Holt in the United States District Court.

The trio arrested were Kate O'Conneil, Annie L. McBurnie and Augusta Wickerstrom. They were held in \$2,500 bail each for examination next Wednesday.

Adamson of disloyalty during the strike and claimed that this was the reason of his discharge.

The Corporation (counsel's office contends that the plaintiff's proper the labor member of Parliament, who returned on the Lusitania today, said writ of certiorari and bring the case before the Appellate Division. Adamson claimed that he arrived at the office on 52d street and found the commissioner lecturing a foreman for not having the men out to work. He further alleges that he told the commissioner it was not the foreman's fault that he did not have the men out on strike.

LABOR INTO POLITICS

PARAGUAY'S ROW WORSE.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.—The site uation in Paraguay, where a revolution has been in progress for several weeks, continues threatening, according to advices received at the State Was increasing at a greater rate that the cost of living in the United States was increasing at a greater rate of the powerful, and that it was inevitable that class interests would compel fault that he did not have the men out on the job, as they were all out on strike.

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FEWER IMMIGRANTS NOW CROSS OCEAN

Vast Numbers, Undeceived, Return to Europe From 'Land of Opportunities.'

Word having gone over all of Europe that America is not the "land of golden opportunities" it has been pictured in the past, the flood of peasant migration to these shores has temporarily been stayed. One of the greatest slumps ever recorded at the port of New York is being written into the records at Ellis Island during the closing days of the year.

Aiready the records show that 390,000 fewer immigrants have landed there up to the present time than for the corresponding period in 1910 and indications are, Commissioner Williams states, that there will be a reduction of 50 per cent or more from 1910 figures for the year. The incoming tide of humanity is lower now than at any time since 1908.

The tide of immigration, in fact, has turned in the opposite direction, and in vast numbers the immigrants are returning to Europe. With the tide at its ebb, every ship leaving for Europe is crowded as never before. One vessel sailing a couple of days ago left 500 steerage passengers on the wharf because of inability to find accommodations aboard for them.

the wharf because of inability to and accommodations aboard for them. During the first ten days of De-cember, 1910, 13,706 third-class pas-sengers sailed for Europe: this year 25,245. Outbound vessels carried pasengers this year than last. F are the figures that tell the story:

The figures for 1911 are incom-ete having been computed only un-December 1, and all figures refer third-class passengers only.

SHOE MACHINERY TRUST MAY YIELD

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BOSTON, Dec. 22.—For some reason not made public, the hearing on the demurers to the indictment returned against five officers of the United Shoe Machinery Company for alleged conspiracy in violating the Sherman Anti-Trust act, will not take place on January 3, which was the date set some time ago by Judge Colt.

The postponement may be for a short time only, but in view of information sent from Washington recently to the effect that the United Shoe Macaninery Company may be able to arrive at a satisfactory compromise with the Government in the suit for dissolution, and that Attorney-General Wickersham was prepared to confer with Charles F. Choate at Washington on January 10 regarding the prosecution of the case, the chance of date in the criminal action is looked upon as having unusual significance.

The defendants on the conspiracy charges are Sidney W. Winslow, William Barbour, Elmer F. Howe, Edward P. Hurd and George P. Brown.

Since the suit for dissolution was filed in the United States Circuit Court on December 12 there has been a feeling that the United Stoe would seek some kind of an arrangement with the Government similar to that of other trusts, which were "attacked" under the Sherman act.

MANY PRISONERS FREED WITH XMAS GREETINGS

Over forty prisoners up for sentence in the Central Criminal Court yesterday escaped free, each being wished a Merry Christmas by the fudge. Among the first was a young man who had pleaded guilty to a charge of grand larceny.

A pale slender girl in court asked leave to speak in the man's behalf and told the judge he had stolen in order to marry her and in reply to a question said they still wanted to marry.

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duestion said they still manage to marry.

Motioning to a court attendant, the judge told him to go with them to City Hail and see they obtained a marriage license. Later they appeared again in court smiling. "I am going to suspend sentence on you," said Justice Marcus, "Merry Christmas and God bless you both."

STRUCK BY ANOTHER

George Bauman, 14 years old, of 312
Bedford avenue, Brooklyn, was either
pushed or fell from the bummers of a
westbound 23d street car yesterday, at
First avenue, and was struck by another
westbound car which was following. He
received a possible fracture of the skull.
The lad, with a companion, George
Davidoff, had jumped on the bumpers
as the rear vestibule of the car was
crowded. Davidoff told the police that
a passenger reached an arm through a
window of the rear vestibule and shoved
young Bauman off.

FIGHTING IN DUNDEE WHEN CARTERS STRIKE

DUNDEE, Scotland, Dec. 22.—Four slicemen were badly injured as a result of ill-night fighting in the strike of carters, and more fights are expected todas.

The people stoued a number of residences, and scores of warms were

shoes, and school of the section of CAMORRISTA TRIAL DRAGS.

VITERBO, Italy, Dec. 22.—The Camerista trial was adjourned today until January 3, when the examination of witnesses will be resumed and will probably be concluded in a month. The speeches for the prosecution and defense will occupy two menths more. It is figured, therefore that the trial will be concluded at the latest by the beginning of June next.

The Appellate Division of the Supreme Court yesterday dismissed the suit for \$25,000 brought by Miss Bessie Clark. a professional dancer assing Dr. D. Edwin O'Neill, on the bround that the action was barre by the statute of limitations. Miss clark alleged that because of next goest treatment of her test for in great treatment of her test for in great treatment of her test for in the court of the process has been as the same process.



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Wright Lorimer, Unemployed, Financitlly Embarrassed and Disappointed, Ends Life By Gas.

Because he had had no work since August last, when he quarreled with his manager, William A. Brady, actor. Wright Lorimer, who took the part of David in his play, "The Shepherd King," committed suicide yesby inhaling gas. Lack work, financial difficulties and resentment at the treatment accorded him by Brady all contributed to the trag-

Loringer lived in an apartment at 122 West 65th street and two days

Loringer lived in an apartment at 122 West 65th street and two days ago dismissed his attendant, who lived with him. A strong smell of gas attracted the attention of fellow tenants and the kitchen door of his apartment was forced open.

The door was wedged with sheets and newspapers, Lorimer's body was lying on the back with the head in the oven of the gas range. He had apparently turned on the gas jets in the room, then tied a string to the stopcock of the oven, put his head into it, pulled cushions and pillows about his head and shoulders to keep out the air, and, pulled the string.

Lorimer left three letters. One of them, left open, read as follows:

"To All My Friends—I would not have done this if there had been one ray of hope. My blood be on your head, William A. Brady. How different would have been my leavetaking if you had been oven half a man'you will know what it is to suffermand even at that word I am sorry for you. For I am full of suffering.

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MANY INTERESTED IN OLD AGE PENSIONS

Members of Congress Get Petitions in Favor of Berger Bill.

(By National Socialist Press.)

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.-Members of Congress are receiving petitions from all over the country praying for the passage of Federal legislation to pension the veterans of industry.

Most of these petitions ask that Socialist Representative Berger's bill providing for general old age pensions shall be passed. Some pray for general legislation on this subject. Not a few of these petitions come accompanied by letters showing that Berger's bill has created everywhere a lively interest in social organization.

Among those who have introduced such petitions in Congress are Repre-sentifities Hartman, of Pennsylvania, Rainey, Illinois; Lloyd, Missouri; Rainey, Illinois; Lloyd, Missouri; Davis, West Virginia; Campbell, Kan-sas, Henry and Garner, Texas.

Federal Money for Militia,

Federal Money for Militia,

A vigorous campaign is now going on before ('ongress to get a law passed which would put the militia of the several States on a basis more serviceable to the powers that be. The scheme is to get the Federal Government to pay regular salaries to all persons belonging to the State militia. Senator Dixon and Representative Pepper have introduced a similar bill in each House of Congress, which, in part, reads as follows:

"That under such regulations as the Secretary of War and the National Militia Board shall prescribe, each enlisted man in the Organized Militia

listed man in the Organized Militia of each State, Territory and the Dis-trict of Columbia shall receive in compensation for his services, other compensation for his services, other than at annual encampments or in case of riot, insurrection, invasion or imminent danger thereof, or of war. 25 per centum of the rate of pay for enlisted men of like grade in the Army of the United States."

This bill also provides for different percentage rates for the various grades of officers of the Organized Militia. There are now nearly 200,-000 persons belonging to militia of the several States. And should this bill pass the rankest militarist would then realize his fondest dream. Need-less to add, the members of the militia themselves are the greatest boosters of this proposed law. Patriotism at 25 per cent sounds good to

Politics and the Treaty.

The abrogation of the Russian American treaty of 1832 was marked in Congress by the chempest kind of politics. Debates over treaties have always been the most learned and

always been the most learned and dignified in the history of Congress. But times have changed. The recent treaty debate was not only undignified, but actually disgusting.

Scores of members of the House took the floor to utter simply one sentence so that they would qualify for the privilege of extending remarks in the Congressional Record Others the Congressional Record. Others got up to indulge in extravagant laud-ations of the Jews, and particularly "of those in my district."

But the worst spectacle was the taking of a photograph of Congressman Goldfogle, of New York, in the Speaker's chair, with gavel in hand, and surrounded by the clerks and official underlings. This picture was taken just before Congress convened to take final action on the treaty question. It will no doubt be used to get Jewish your for the Tammany get Jewish votes for the Tammany

TRADE WITH BRITAIN GROWS.

Total Business for Ten Months Amounts to Over \$1,000,000,000.

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WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.—Over a billion dollars' worth of merchandise passed between the United States and British territory in the ten months ending with October for which sinitistics have been compiled. The Bureau of Statistics of the Department of Commerce and Labor reports that exports from the United States to British territory in the period named aggregated \$759,000,000 and imports therefrom \$332,000,000, thus indicating that for every dollar's worth of merchandise imported from the territory in question, two dollars' worth of American products are exported thereto.

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The growth of American commerce with countries and colonies under the British flag has been steady and in the case of certain countries, notably Canada, very rapid. In 1995 the ten months' record of imports from British territory was \$258,000,000, and in 1911 \$333,000,000 an increase of \$94,000,000. The 1911 figures are, however, slightly less than the total for 1910, when the ten months' imports aggregated \$405,000,000. Exports to British territory for corresponding periods of the years named meanting grew from \$583,000,000 in 1995 to \$759,000,000 in 1911, an increase of \$176,000,000.

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The funeral party left on the West
Shore line from Weehawken by special train for Highland Falls, where
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The funeral of John Bigelow was held yesterday in St. George's Church. Stuyesant square, and men from almost every branch of public life gathered to do honor to "New York's grand old man."

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TEXARKANA, Tex., Dec. 22 .orty or more persons were hurt today, including two firemen, who were fatally injured, in a head-on collision on the Texas and Pacific Railroad, between passenger trains Nos. 2 and 104.

No. 3, southbound, took a siding to wait for No. 104 to pass. A negro flagman, in haste to set the switch so that No. 3 could proceed, is said to have thrown it before the other train pasted. The result was that No. 104 ran upon the siding and into the walt-ing train.

ATLANTA, Ga., Dec. 22.—Forty-one persons were hurt, none fatally, when train No. 38, on the Seaboard Air Line, at Gloster, early today was wrecked. The train. Atlanta for Washington, was going forty miles an hour when it struck a broken rail. The engine and several cars went over misty, but a Pullman sleeper and a first class passenger car went into a ditch.

FRENCH DEPUTIES VOTE AGAINST STATE BANK Set Joseph Huston, of appropriate the Huston, of appropriate the Huston, of t

PARIS, Dec. 22.—The Chamber of Deputies rejected today, by a vote of 423 to 59, a motion to the effect that the governmental privileges of the Bank of France should terminate on December 31 of this year. The motion was made during a discussion

December 31 of this year. The motion was made during a discussion
over the ratification of a per agreement which had been drawn up between the Government and the Bantof France on November 11.

Albert Thomas, a Socialist deputy
made the motion that a State bantshould replace the Bank of France
at the end of the year. M. Kiots
the Minister of Finance, opposed the
motion and made it a question of confidence in the Government. He atsiethat every commercial and industria
association in the country had adopt
of resolutions in favor of precisation.

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years. He stated also that if it had been an isolated case there might be some excuse for clemency.

The offices of Burr Bros., in the Flatiron Building, were raided on November 20, 1910, by Postoffice Inspectors Kincaid and Reddy in the stock swindle roundup by Postmaster General Hitchcock.

IMPORTATION DECREASE.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.—Importa-tions into the United States from all countries during November de-creased more than \$3,500,000 in value from those for the corresponding

creased more than \$3,599,000 in value from those for the corresponding month of 1910. There was a decrease for the eleven months ended with November, 1911, of \$33,544,000 in the value of imports, compared with the same period of 1910. These figures are taken from the report of the Bureau of Statistics of the Department of Commerce and Labor, just insued.

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Ladder Catches in Ironwork When Many Flee From Fiery Death.

Thirty men, women and children came near to death by fire or panic yesterday morning when a big blaze started in the five-story tenement at 219 East 4th street.

The people in the building rushed for the fire escape, and in a few moments found themselves trapped because the ladder from the second to the first floor became caught in the

The fire started early and most of the people were in their night clothes or otherwise scantily clad. Five min-utes afters the alarm the escapes swarmed with people, men and wom-en carrying babies in their arms. The rush for safety began, and then the ladder caught and the desperate peo-

ple were trapped. women were preparing to jump from the various floors—an expedient that often entails death and almost in-variably more or less serious invariably more or less serious injury. Dut for the prompt action of three policemen, a tragedy would have fol-

lowed.
Policemen Nehill, McCormack and Doyle yelled to a woman with a baby to jump into their arms. She did so, and then another woman followed.

So eager, were the frightened tenants to jump to safety that the police-men had all they could do to keep same from being dashed to the pave-ment. Finally all were saved without

Repeated efforts have been made to replace the obsolete and treacher-ous drop ladder type of escape with more modern and reliable types of which there are several. Efforts to do so have failed, the authorities considering the expense to the house owner as of greater importance and value than the lives and safety of citizens

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TENN, GOVERNOR TO REFORM HIS JAILS

Tried Sensations in One and Concludes it is a Terrible Place.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Dec. 22.—As a result of the visits of Governor B. W. Hooper to the State Prison, several will be inaugurated soon still others have been suggested by the Governor and will doubtless be ecommended to the next Legislature

The stripes which have long been inseparable from prison life will be thrown aside, and prisoners whose records place them in the first and second grades will have uniforms without stripes. Stripes will only be worn by the lower grade prisoners and will be used for punishment.

A school will be started as soon as the new chaplain takes charge, says the Governor. This school is pro-vided for by law for the juvenile prisoners, but in past administrations the law has been disregarded. Hooper said he would not restrict its benewould invite other convicts to avail themselves of 'it. While these reforms will be inquen

rated, there are several others that the Governor suggests and recommends. Among them is the indeter minate sentence, depending upon the prisoners' conduct. Another is that a part of the pris-

oner's work and extra compensation be applied to the support of his dependents on the outside who are, in many cases, the ones who really suffer by the prisoner's confinement.

The parole system is another re-form suggested.

form suggested.

"After all is said," remarked Hooper,
a prison is a terrible place, however humane the management and conditions.
My first impulse has always been and
will ever be toward merry, but no manin my position should be governed by
the impulses of his heart or the importunities of friends. The good of the prisoners and of the people must be given
more consideration.
"My pardon list is not ready yet, nor-

oners and of the people must be given more consideration.

"My pardon list is not ready yet, nor can I complete my investigation of all the cases I have under consideration before Christmas. I give my personal attention to these matters, and it requires much time. All of them want out: some of them ought to be out; many more of them ought to be but I do not refuse to listen to any man's story. One thing we have stopped, and that is the draining of their few hard-earned dollars, accumulated for overtime in the factories, for pardon fees.

"The old system was one of robbery the records here show. The men have more money saved than ever before.

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"That home-made parols law of mine is doing good. The prisoners know that a good prison record counts for more now than it ever-did. I was just ready to parole a boy yesterday, but postroned it until he could get his prison record in better shape.

"Some of the men to whom I grant conditional pardons may go back on me and abuse the clemency given them, but I do not believe many of them will."

MINN, RAILROADS SLAY MANY. ST. PAUL, Minn. Dec. 22.—During he present year, ending June 30, 911, according to the report of the tate Railroad and Warehouse Commission, there was a total of 187 persons killed and 1,228 injured by the movement of trains and 1,151 by other causes than the movement of trains.

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LIVERPOOL, Dec. 22.—The Canadian Pacific steamship Empress, of Ireland, which sailed from Halifax December 17, has arrived here, making a record for the run. Her time was six days and twenty hours.

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FORM NEW MAJOR BASEBALL LEAGUE

A new professional baseball league has been formed. The latest organization is to be known as the United States League of Professional Baseball Clubs. The promoters have started it as a rival to the National and American leagues. They plan to establish clubs in at least six cities which are now either on major league circuits or support clubs of the Adcless.

circuits or support clubs of the AA class.

The league is to consist of eight cities. At a meeting held Thursday night at the Hotel Imperial the new league was formally launched.

William Abbott Witman, of Reading, Pa., was elected president, secretary and treasurer of the league, the main offices of which will be in Reading, Pa. Witman is prominent in Reading, having been for years as sociated with that city's baseball and political history. Officers having been chosen, the league proceeded to grant franchises to persons representing New York, Brooklyn, Washington, Reading and Richmond.

Pittaburgh, Buffalo, Baltimore, Cincinnati and Newark are other applicants for membership, and from these cities three will be chosen to fill the proposed circuit.

FIFTY-TWO ROUNDS OF BOXING. Houston A, C. Next Week Will Stage

Mammoth Bill. At Houston A. C. next Wednesday night there will be held a big boxing carnival in which some of the best lads of the East Side will compete. Four ten-round bouts will be held. Knockout Smith, who defeated Benny Knockout Emith, who defeated Benny Jones, though only put on at the last minute, will figure in one. He meets Jimmy Jarvis. Johnny Martin, the Italian featherweight, meets Joe Balley, the veteran Ghetto boxer, in another one, while Young Fulton, the Orchard street champion, who has been winning straight along, will clash with Johnny Harris in the third. Kid Ross, who comes unheraided, but, according to the management, has performed creditably in several local private tryouts, will fight Joe Geller, a lightweight, in the final number. To give the crowd their money's worth the club will also stage two six-round bouts.

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The Long Acre amateur and pro-essional bouts as usual will be hel-onight. Ten three and two six onight. t. Ten three and two six patrons who

ABROAD SOON:

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Outboxed in six of ten whirtwind rounds, Battling Nelson, the former lightweight champion of the world, proved unequal to the task of defeating One Round Hogan at a local club last night. Furious was the pace the lold king of the lightweights shot out at the very first tap of the gong and dauntiess the courage he displayed in the face of withering volleys of pruising punches that crashed in the face of with that crasper bruising punches that crasper through his guard at will, but science, a clear, cool head won out

PREPARING FOR AERO RACES. LONDON, Dec. 22.—The Royal Aero Club has announced that aviators taking part in the Gordon Bennett race, to be flown in the United States in 1912, must notify the club by February 15. The course is to be a closed circute with a minimum height of five kilometers.

COBB-KETCHELL GO NEXT.

Ty Cobb, the dandy little Baltimore featherweight, will hitch up with Young Ketchell, White Plains' favor-ite slugger, at the Mount Vernon Sporting Club Tuesday night:

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Dark Ones Are Abolished, But "Light" Ones Are as Bad.

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., Dec. 22. The Westchester County Court at White Plains heard today during the continuance of the trial of three prisoners from Sing Sing, who were accused of attacking another convict something of the horrors of solitary

Lyons and John De Lucca were cused of aiding John Clark in making a concerted attack on Herman Miller, another convict, during which Clark struck Miller on the top of the head with a hammer fracturing his skull All three were found guilty and sentenced by Judge Platt to five additional years in jail,

De Lucca, who had been sentenced to Sing Sing for fifteen years for highway robbery, while on the stand nighway robbery, while on the stand in his own defense, said that he had been in solitary confinement in a dark cell for three days and two nights, as punishment for the attack, and told of his fear of solitary confinement. He said that the dark cells have been abulished him the tiles. have been abolished, but the "light" cells are just as bad.
"I would rather spend five days and

five nights in a dark cell with bread and water than a month in a 'light' cell, though. You get no exercise in a light cell. Only pure solitary con-

"But continued the prosecutor, "is there a bed or a bunk in a dark cell?"

"When are you allowed a visitor?"
"Once a month."
"What were you given while in the dark cell?

dark cell?"

"A gill of water and a slice of bread three times a day."

"How were the dark cells?"

"Black as night."

During the trial of the three men yons mother, a gray-haired woman Employes Receive Surprise When fainted. The trial was, however, re-sumed in a few minutes. While boardby Request.

The management of the Postal Telegraph Company, at 253 Broadway, yesterday fixed things so that its workers have no longer any doubt that they are submissive servants of the concern. They have been finally put into the sphere which they were born to fill, and they are busy settling down.

All yesterday morning they speculated as to what was coming, having received an invitation to "meet" President Clarence H, Mackey in the executive offices on the eleventh floor between 3 and 5 o'clock.

There was much speculation as to what was coming. Some wondered whether they were to receive a raise in their princely wages. Others wondered whether they were to receive a cash "bonus" to help out on Christmas expenses. ing the train for Sing Sing slipped his handcuffs in an e escape, but the attempt failed

FACING CHEERLESS XMAS, HANGS SELF

eon, that being the Christmas surprice gift.

They were a little awkward, most of them, and ate a few mouthfuls in haste and silence, their ears burning the while under the smile of the "big boss."

And the boss is still smiling. It was economical, and quite a lot was left, for the staff had already had lunch, and the insult was too gross to admit of appetite. They were glad to sneak away with a choking feeling in the throat, and sgraps of indigestible food in their stomachs.

MEET FOR PRISON REFORM. Charity Organizations Want a State Reformatory for Boys.

through his guard at will, but science, skill and a clear, cool head won out for the clever Hogan.

MORE GIANTS BACK FROM CUBA

Five more members of the Giants returned from Cuba yesterday on the steamship Morro Castle. They were between 18 morro Castle. They were between 19 morro Doyle, Wiltse, Latham and Devlin. All were in good health and said they enjoyed the trip, which was the most successful ever made by a visiting team to Cuba.

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fraud investors, entered a plea of guilty before Judge Holt in the Crimbal in Branch of the United States Circuit Court yesterday.

The Eurr brothers and Tobey were each sentenced to serve one year in the penitentiary on Blackwell's Island by Judge Holt.

United States District Attorney Wise said the scheme to defraud was but said the scheme to defraud was but one of a continuing series of similar frauds which covered a period of two years. He stated also that if it had

MADAME LANGEVIN SATISFIED.

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PARIS, Dec. 22. — The criminal charge brought against Professor Langevin, of the French Academy of Sciences, by his wife, in which he was accused of harboring a woman not his wife in his conjugal demicile, was withdrawn today in the Correctional Court of the Seine, on the motion of Maitre Coudy, for Mme. Langevin Maitre Coudy, for Mme. Langevin was satisfied with the decision granting her a separation and the custody of her children. The name of Mme. Curie was not brought up in the proceedings.

TRAIN RUNS DOWN FOREMAN. Martin H. Estranter, 45 years old, a carpenter foreman in the employ of the Long Island Railroad, was run down and instantly killed by an Oyster Bay express train at Mineola yesterday. Estranter, who lived on Hoffman boulevard, was directing a gang of carpenters at work on a bridge when the express train came along.

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VARIED OPINIONS ON VARIED SUBJECTS

ANOTHER DEPARTMENT STORE SLAVE TESTIFIES.

I am glad to see articles written eccasionally in your paper from de-artment store victims, where a good imen of unorganization can be

Salesgirls receive \$5 weekly, and any are compelled to work some many are compelled to work some avenings until 10 o'clock, especially now before the holidays. There are people employed every night (since the 11th inst), without extra salary. If on one of these evenings a girl was too sick to return to the store after supper, when she was able to do so, there would be a slip handed her saying: "Your services are no longer recuired." her saying: "Ye longer required."

During stock taking time when goods are measured, or at times when departments are being changed. given for their trouble or time unless twould be a discharge slip with the bove statement on. Drivers and ackers work from about 7:30 a m. ntil all hours of the night, receiving about \$7 or \$8 a week and no ky for overtime. all hands get busy, but nothing is given for their trouble or time unless it would be a discharge slip with the ing about \$7 or \$8 a week and no

thousands of people and that can be so ignorant of existing

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every article had to be marked be fore leaving the store that night. Be-sides, our stock had to be put in order, which we could not do while

a customer was in view. Before sale departments are changed, and all this is done after 6, changed, and all this is done siter w, without a cent's worth of pay, not one of the employes seem to know enough to protest. If they did they would last as long as I did. There's

If ever these people can be enlightened enough to get together and form a union, a good deal would be accomplished.

Perhaps some could suggest ways of

getting them together.

MRS. S. M.
The Bronx, Dec. 17, 1911.

HENRY FRANK ON HAYWOOD.

married men.

As a week and no ranks of miners and knows so well how to command an audience. I congratulated him after the ad- amo

dress, but told him I did NOT agrewith him

I say with unqualified emphasis what Haywood preaches is not with unqualified emphasis that cialism, but anarchism-his object is not the reorganization of government upon a scientific and humane basis but the seizure of the instrumental! ties of organized government by the working class, that they may use the army, navy and police to down the capitalists by force, as now the cap-italists down and oppress the work-

He said: "When I get that much, He said: "When I get that much, that's as far as I so in politics."

His constructive policy is destructive pure and simple. The preaching and popular approval of such doctrine would prove the death of Socialism in this country in a short period.

I am sorry that Haywood made this

speech in New York.

I am sorry that a thousand people cheered and applauded his unarchistic declarations.

tic declarations.

Haywood exhibits the spirit of Robespierre and Marat. This spirit may excite blodshed and anarchy.

Will it awaken the hope of a peaceful age when economic justice shall be meted out to all, and the co-operative commonwealth be made possible?

commonwealth be made possible I fear not. I fear Haywood's heart has been so torn by suffering he thinks more of vengeance than of justice.

I sympathize with him and deeply pity him, but I cannot accept him as eader in the cause of HENRY FRANK. a teacher or a leader in ocialism. HENRY F New York, Dec. 22, 1911.

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GARVEY ACQUITTED OF STERN MURDER

Justice Finds Peoples' Testimony Rather Weak and Unsatisfactory.

Martin Garvey, who has been rial charged with killing Adolph Stern in the famous jewelry taxicab robbery, was acquitted yesterday at the direction of Supreme Court Jusice Marcus.

After the prosecution had put in its rebuttal evidence, Francis L. Wellman, chief counsel for the defense. made a motion that the court order a verdict of acquittal. The jury re-turned the verdict as directed and Garvey was discharged.

Assistant District Attorney Not; irgued against the motion, stating that Garvey's first statement to the police as to hearing of the robbery In the papers on July 22 had been contradicted by his own witnesses. He added that five honorable wit-nesses had identified him as being nesses had identified nini at the actual murder or having been in the vicinity of the crime on that

the vicinity of the crime on that night.

Justice Marcus then said:

"I am not overly keen about interfering in any case, or taking any case from a jury, but in this case the identification testimony, I must say, has been rather weak and unsatifactory, and I am inclined to grant the motion of the defendant.

"I wish to say, however, that in regard to the testimony put in by the people here, that I view it as the best possible in such a case. It shows considerable work by the police and District Attorney's office, but I cannot see where it was convincing beyond a reasonable doubt."

When the verdict was announced Justice Marcus simply said: "The prisoner is discharged."

Garvey started forward as if to thank Justice Marcus but then turned back and went into the room where his mother, sister and brother hal risen to meet him. His mother clutched him in her arms and kissed him. The brother and sister showed no emotion. Garvey would make no statement, but his brother said:

"It is the only thing we expected

"It is the only thing we expected from the time he was arrested."

TOKIO, Dec. 22.-The imperial goverment, through the Central San-ltary Bureau of the Home Department, is about to issue a Japanese translation of "The Common Sense of the Milk Question." by John Spargo, the well known sociologist and So-cialist of New York. The book is to I was surprised at the oratorical for a better milk supply which is ranks of miners and longer and the part of the sense. part of the general campaign of the government to lessen infantile mor-It will be widely distributed physicians, nurses, sanitarians,

All matter intended for pub-

lication in this department must positively be in this office by noon of the day preceding that on

of the day preceding that on which it is to appear. The pub-lication of matter telephoned in cannot be assured. All meetings

begin at 8 p.m. unless otherwise stated.

MEETINGS TODAY

MANHATTAN AND BRONX.

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street. Bronz. It is necessary that the Branches in the Bronz be better rep-resented on this Committee. There

should be five Committee from each Branch. The Committee now consists of five members from Branch , three from the German Branch, and two from the

Workman's Educational Association.

Workman's Educational Association.

Tickets are fast disappearing, but all ticket hustlers are not doing their best. The Committee made a good remittance to the National Office last week. Only sixty tickets of the first tot of 260 remain in the hands of the distributor. More will be sent for soon. Every ticket hustler is asked to send in an estimate of how many tickets he will probably be able to sell so that the Committee can order enough. Remember, 566 tickets for the course should be sold before the first lecture. Push the sale, Companies Don't neglect to emphasize the delian's worth of literature free

this proposition and tell us if we are tation Committee is plann; mistaken. If not, then be with us Sunday morning at the headquarters, ist activity in the Bronx.

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RECEPTION.

DR. WILCOX, FROM PITTSBURG, HERE

posure by Justice of Vile Conditions in Western Penitentiary.

Dr. Leon A. Wilcox, of Pittsburg. was a Call visitor yesterday. The doctor is one of the promoters of Justice, the Pittsburg Socialist weekly.

Fred Merrick editor of Justice, is sending a poor workingman to the men, cadets, disor gallows for murder, and sending another man to the insane asylum for of gaming houses. the same offense, because he had a pull with the politicians of Pittsburg, in the department is the United Po Merrick also published an article in the Association, according to the relation to the most revolting in the Western Peniteritary of Pitts burg. The gang had the entire staff of Justice arrested for publishing this article, but, as told in The Call at the time of the trial, the Socialists proved their accusation and were acquitted.

AUSTRALIAN TRUST FINED.

SYDNEY, New South Wales, Dec. 22.—All members of the coal pool have been fined \$2.500 each for a breach of the Anti-Trust Law. In-functions restraining the continuation of the monopoly have been granted by the courts.

SOCIALIST NEWS

Weekly returns from the sale of tickets must be made either to the distributor in your Branch or to the Sunday morning meeting of the com-

with each season ticket.

mittee or to Secretary Joh Burgher, 404 East 154th street.

Branch 7 Lecture Course.

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accept any donation that any Com-

Business Meeting.

Tonight, George R. Kirkpatrick will have his regular class in public speaking at the Lincoln School, cor-ner Sumner avenue and Hopkins street, Brocklyn. This class may be

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rade may care to make.

RAMPANT CHICAGO **VICE CONFIRMED**

Socialist Subject of Civic Commission.

sion. The commission has issued a preliminary report of its findings since it was commanded by Mayor Harrison last summer to investigate protected vice. The existing state of vice, which is confirmed by the report has been the subject of repeated attacks by the Chicago Daily Socialist and other Socialist newspapers of the Middle West

the only cure—so far as the commission can ascertain—is to rip the depart-ment apart and rebuild it on a semimilitary basis.

A system of espionage almost as

far-reaching and thorough as that used by the Paris Police Department is recommended by the commission It is suggested that a card index sysdate the name, description, character haunts, habits, associates and relanow serving four months in jail be-character residing in or frequenting cause he dared to criticize one of the judges of Allegheny County. Pa., for holdup men, safe blowers, confidence men, cadets, disorderly

Chief among the foes of discipline

Dr. Wilcox helped to work up this evidence and knows the entire story. He expects to be in the city for two weeks, and will be glad to lecture on this subject for any of the branches.

He has promised to deliver this lecture, providing the branch will take up a collection at his meeting for the benefit of Justice Defense Fund, as the trial cost the Comrades \$1,500, they being assessed four-fifths of the costs.

Any branch desiring one of Dr. Wilcox's dates should communicate with him at once, care Rand School of Social Science, 112 East 19th street.

IRONING: OVERCOME BY GAS. While ironing at 360 West 45th street yesterday, Mary Conner, a domestic, was rendered unconscious by the fumes of escaping gas. She had accidentally turned on the gas in the range and was suddenly overcome.

Conditions Exposed by Daily

CHICAGO, Dec. 22.—The Police Department of the City of Chicago, an organization comprising more than 4,000 men. has been tried and found wanting by the Civil Service Commis-

The commission asserts: First, that vice exists; second, that it flourishes under the protection of the Police Department; third, that it pays huge sums for this protection; fourth, that

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Wyck avenue. Subject, "The Propo tures on "The French Revolution and sition to Create a New Race of Men."
Its Lessons to the Working Class" Professor Linville will deal in a popwill be delivered by Herman Simpson ular way with the question of saving will be delivered by Herman Simpson tomorrow evening at the headquarters, 143 East 103d street, Workmen's Circle Building, near Lexington avenue. The first lecture on this subject was of great value to those who heard it. It is, however, to be regretted that so few party members and the standard street in the subject was of great value to those who heard it. It is, however, to be regretted that so few party members and the subject was of great value to those who heard it. It is, however, to be regretted that so few party members are subject to the subject with the question of saving the best qualities of mankind and setting rid of the worst ones, through the best qualities of mankind and string rid of the worst ones, through the best qualities of mankind and the subject was of great value to those who heard it. It is, however, to be regretted that so few party members

gretted that so few party members avail themselves of such a scientific and thoroughgoing analysis of the French Revolution as Comrade Simpath at headquarters. All members kind-

M. Katz will deliver a lecture in Jewish this evening at the East Side Forum. 22 Rutgers street. Subject. The Drama as a Work of Art." All Jewish comrades and sympathizer are urged to attend. Admission is but 5 cents.

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This ribution. Admission free. All welcome. The lecture will be preceded by a duet on the plano and violin by the Misses and Fieldman Hammer.

On Friday evening, February 2, the league will give a masquerade and civic ball at Lulu Temple, Broad and The first annual entertainment and Spring Garden streets. No effort or dance of the Bronx Agitation Committee, Socialist party, will be held on Sunday, January 14, at the Bronx and entertaining among all the So-Labor Lyceum, 705-707 Courtland:

avenue. This affair will start the 1912 campaign, which the Bronx Agitation Committee to Note that the Committee to Note the Socialist League of Philadelphia has for its object the committee to Note the Socialist League of Philadelphia has for its object the

tation Committee is planning to make the greatest in the annals of Socialorganization of all young people of Philadelphia, whether inside of side of the Socialist party, for the purpose of educating them to the principles of Socialism, promote a A number of experienced talent have voluntered their services grat-uitously and several Comrades have donated excellent books, exquisite or-Tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock there will be a meeting of the National Lyceum Lecture Course Committee at the Bronx Labor Lyceum.

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The success of the affair of February 2 will, therefore, mean a great deal to the development of the league All those who wish to ald the league in the carrying out of its program toward building up a strong Socialist guard of young people in America are cordially invited to attend.

All future announcements will ap-pear regularly in The New York Call. The league meets avery second and fourth Sunday at 804 Girard avenue.

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All members of the International Socialist Branch 455. Workmen's Circle, are requested to attend a special meeting of the Branch this evening at 61 St. Mark's place. The purpose of the meeting is to vote on the new constitution and to elect new officers.



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AN AUTOMATIC SHOCK ABSORBER

We sincerely hope that the people of New York will not be shocked or horrified by the recent "disclosure" that there are some 40,000 children under 14 years of age at work in tenement houses in the city, earning less than \$3 per week.

A long experience of such matters has brought us to the con-clusion that getting the public shocked about them is the surest way of maintaining, perpetuating and even fostering the evil thing that view to bring causes the shock, that the shock, so to speak, acts automatically as Or that the its own shock absorber. In fact, it might be contended that if we weren't shocked occasionally we might start in to do something.

The somewhat popular belief among Socialists that public exressions of being shocked, coming from our "better class," are mere manifestations of innate hypocrisy, is, we think, untenable. That, on the contrary, these shocks act as a narcotic, a sedative. a sort of lullaby, by means of which the aforesaid better classes are enabled to sleep more comfortably.

Now, there is nothing particularly startling in the news that 40,000 children are so employed, and that their number has practically doubled since 1896. Doubtless when the figures for the year were made public-they were, it seems, then 21,220similar exclamations arose about being shocked, but that has not prevented them from doubling. More likely it has assisted.

Such figures are not a "disclosure" or a "revelation" in any

way. They are absolutely natural and fully expected by those who take enough interest in the question of child labor to search for the basic causes underlying it. , Such people are never "shocked"—their mowledge prevents it-but that does not mean that they are not

It is only the people who are "shocked," or profess to be shocked. that take no real interest in the question of child labor and know nothing of its fundamental causes. The shock merely acts upon them as a sort of pleasant sensation, much the same as some people who have slept well and long like to be roused occasionally, knowing that they don't have to get up, but can turn over and enjoy another sleep all the more pleasant for the interruption.

And in their ensuing dream the remnants of the shock can be dissipated gently and pleasantly by assurances that the matter is being investigated, that a commission has been appointed, a Con-League established, or a Ladies' Aid Society of some kind formed to combat the evil. Or now and then there is a discussion on the subject at their club, and some factory inspector or charity commissioner is engaged to taper off the subject with a nice, gentle talk about what should be done and what is "going to be" done, ending up with an earnest appeal for somebody or something to get together and consider ways and means of beginning to prepare II. to commence to get ready to consider the advisability of doing it.

And by this time another fifteen years have rolled by and the poses.

40,000 children have become 80,000, and another shock is about due, and once more the soothing dream commences.

Space forbids us mentioning here the real method that must be will drop the insinuation method and Local Toledo has protested through employed in abolishing child labor, but it can be found, amply and come right down to base tacks. Let's the columns of The Call against the exhaustively elucidated in Socialist literature.

So we will only say that the primary requisite is on no account shock the public with the facts regarding it. A surgeon preparing out any to do business with a cancer must have his nerve about him, and if any of our publications that reveals protest had the desired effect; the Sohe is shocked at the sight of it he must postpone the operation, go to bed and rest and recover his nerve, as under such conditions it is impossible for him to perform a successful operation.

And the result is exactly the same with the child labor cancer when the public is purposely shocked by its appearance. It is the much most certain possible way of insuring that they will do nothing.

"ASK AND YE SHALL RECEIVE"

It is a poor heart, as the old saying has it, that never rejoices, It is a poor heart, as the old saying has it, that never rejoices, and at this festive Christmas tide, this season of universal giving, against our evil practices, that we what is the matter of a protest him as "Socialist Mayor of Toledo." have received since this agitation was Whitlock has the reputation in some the grateful recipients of favors, when all society alike is permeated with those humane feelings which manifest themselves in "good his h will to men" at this special season.

As unmistakable indications of the coming Brotherhood of Man, we notice, for instance, that by careful calculation it is estimated that the Christian men whom the Almighty has entrusted with the Committee. Will be kindly specify? The good of the par Committee. Will be kindly specify? Whenever you mention him. We note that the is whenever you mention him. property of the country and the welfare of their poorer brethren Meantime, it is to be noted that he is whenever you mention him. The important of the power and prestige of pression must not prevail that the daughters this Christmas. Indeed, so abounding is their generosity to prevent the election of these two the election that the election the election the election that t that other women, not their wives and daughters, will also share in Comrades. Are our Socialist cardinents. Whitlock is to Local Toledo their bounty; but these latter good deeds, due to the instinctive modesty of both givers and receivers, will not be advertised abroad.

Also the Salvation Army is collecting the wherewithal to feed tional Executive Committee? Also the Salvation Army is collecting the wherewighal to feed some 40,000 of the needy in New York alone, and possibly not less than ten times that number throughout the rest of the country will Review has sought has heretofore climen and one Assessor.

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Ordered sent to The Call by Local been defeated (will Hunter please) or the Socialist party. realize, through the kindly efforts of that noble organization, that seem defeated (will Hunter please good will to men is something more than an empty phrase. For one day at least it will not signify emptiness to them. And a thousand other organizations, State and municipal, are also assisting in making membership." it a reality at this joyful season.

For the reception of rich and poor alike, mansions are being prepared and hospitable doors thrown wide open. As an illustration of the complete impartiality manifested in this respect we may quote two typical instances, as reported in the press.

Then why not leave the matter of Haywood and Bohn to "the good sense of the party membership in the complete impartiality manifested in this respect we may quote agitation lest the party membership is suddenly take leave of its good sense.

The 12-year-old-son of a St. Louis steel magnate, Master Thornton Howard, has been presented by his generous father with a playhouse costing not less than \$30,000. It is being erected on the grounds of the family domicile, and contains a swimming pool, a gymnasium, a bowling alley, a billiard room and a sun parlor. The structure is finished in the most expensive style, has an up-to-date heating plant, and is lighted with electricity. Workmen are putting in overtime to have the building finished by Christmas morning, and it is expected a bowling alley, a billiard room and a sun parlor. The structure is finished in the most expensive style, has an up-to-date heating plant, and is lighted with electricity. Workmen are putting in overtime to have the building finished by Christmas morning, and it is expected that Master Thornton Howard and his boy chums will have the time of their fives therein.

of their lives therein. But it must not be supposed that houses are gifts that even the very poor cannot hope to share. From the same paper from which we take the account of Master Thornton Howard's good fortune we d also, right alongside it an account of how a very poor man got use of a much larger, though perhaps not so luxurious, a house for mere asking.

He was one Kermit McDonald, a carpenter temporarily out of mployment, who came to the Night Court of Magistrate Appleton and informed that gentleman that he had a favor to ask of him. and informed that gentleman that he had a favor to ask of him. He explained that he was at the point of death from starvation, could find no work, and had no place to go. Kermit didn't ask the magistrate what he should do under such circumstances, and headed off any possible "God knows" rejoinder. He knew it was the season for gift giving, and knew just what he wanted. His taste differed from that of Master Thornton Howard, who wanted a playhouse. Kermit asked for a workhouse instead, and to be allowed as a Christmas favor to take up his residence therein for six months. He anticipated the time of his life if the favor was granted. Magistrate Appleton, a kindly and generous man, could not resist the application, and at once tore a form alip from the pad before him, wrote across it "Six Months," signed it in due and legal form, and Kermit was taken to his workhouse rejoicing.

It is little touches of human kindness of this sort that enable to to preserve our faith and hope in the ultimate redemption of humanity, the cessation of class feeling and class bitterness, and its gradual replacement by the reign of love and brotherhood, peace an earth and good will to men.



REPLY TO CHARLES H. KERR.

Editor of The Call:

I note that Charles H. Kerr meets my charge that the Kerr Company has been circularizing party locals and individuals to bring about the election f its own employes, Comrades Hay good and Bohn, by charging me with lying and challenging me to produc such circulars as evidence. master of the methods of indirec is hardly killing dogs than hanging suggest Does Comrade Kerr deny that his aggressive campaign to secure dates for lectures by the employes of his company has been planned with a or lessen the definition of lessen the definit

When I wrote the passage in my letter to which Comrade Kerr applies the "short ugly word," I had in mind not only the current gossip of the movement, but the very definite charge contained in the editorial by Frederic Heath which appeared in the ber 18, to which no reply has been for justice that followed the made by Comrade Kerr so far as I mara confessions seem even can learn. In that editorial Comrade ster. The Fort Riley dy Heath charged that the letters of compares Haywood and Bohn, setting forth their views and claims as candidates for election to the N. E. C., were sent out in a covering letter "bearing it in the principle of the Kerr book concern to the control of the N. E. C., were sent out in a covering letter "bearing to for the Pennsylvania or Grand aggravated by the fact that Mr. Central terminal or in the railroad "is of the very ordinary type of politician." If he had been of the

think that any fair minded person will because the workers are say that I have been guilty of misrep-resentation in charging that the Kerr

KERR CHALLENGES HUNTER.

man Robert Hunter seizes the oppor- work-and die. mitteeman John Spargo to the effect that the publishing house of Charles

Now if these two members of the present National Executive Commit-tee have any manhood in them, they will drop the insinuation method and facts.

oses" the offens.
It is strange that Hunter should think that take it upon himself to worry about trouble of this nature. But since the deeds of this publishing house so much. If we are misbehaving as conspicuously as Hunter loudly asserts, being Socialist newspapers, one would suppose that we would long.

Brand Whitlock has just been electstirred up, came from Robert Hun- localities of being a Socialist, but ter's own State and from a local near

nals to be allowed to say who shall or

Then why not leave the matter of and wander into paths not approved of by our party guides and shepherds?
We wish to make it plain; we are perfectly willing to leave the question of what shall be done with Haywood

CHARLES H. KERR.

THE MATTER OF REFERENDUMS.

Local Girard, Kansas, has prepared a national referendum, which, if seconded by the required number of locals and adopted by the membership, will mean that in the future all national referendums will be submitted to the membership in January and July of each year and at no other time. It also provides that all amendments receiving the same number of seconds as the original motion shall be submitted at the same time and does not prohibit the submission of a referendum by a national convention. The parity for some time past has been inflicted with a number of national referendums, all of which could have undoubtedly been settled by the national committee to the satisfaction of the majority of the membership. The members will remember the recent referendums on rotation in office, in which case the party reversed its action adopted two months previously. All national referendums cost the party about \$1,000 when the expense for printing and postage by the national. State and local organisations Editor of The Call: Local Girard. Kansas, has prepared

is taken into consideration. Submit- tions held in various small and isolate and they would therefore be more capable of intelligent action. The

endums is now used in some of the trade unions and has been found to very satisfactory. I believe t rard, Kansas, proposition a go one and it should be taken up by the party and adopted. not in any way decrease the efficiency party and will certainly result in a saving of money which could be used

Buffalo, N. Y

SILENT DYNAMITING.

definite Editor of The Call

There are other "silent dynamit-ings," different from those at Fort Social Democratic Herald of Novem- Riley, that make the hideous howl that followed the McNa

Chicago."

Cut or anywhere, that kills half a dozen men, because there wasn't time stated by Compade Heath, I do not to observe decent rules of safety and resentation in charging that the concentration in charging that the charge in char that his orders to his bosses to "speed number killed. They are "nothing but wops Nothing but men with hands and feet ert LaMonte as to the candidacy of and heads, with those who love them William D. Haywood and Frank Bohn and are dependent on them. They are the National Executive Commits stupid fellows too ignorant to organ. National Executive Committees ize and fight. They are only fit to They are only fit to

E. W. WALDRON. New York, N. Y.

AS TO BRAND WHITLOCK.

Editor of The Call

In your issue of December 3 you gave Brand Whitlock's opinion of the McNamara case and called him "the Socialist Mayor of Toledo."

We herewith call practice on the part of some Comupon and demand of Robert Hunter rades of boosting the Independent that he prove his charges by pointing Mayor of Toledo whenever they hapword, sentence or passage in pen to pass through the city. cialists in question have not repeated the offense and we had begun to

one would suppose that we would look ago have received protests from at least a few of our 2.200 local and in-dependent ticket, and for the fourth dividual stockholders. But it is not time we have had a candidate in the limit of the call cites are that the only field against him. Yet The Call cites

expect Socialist papers to know

using the International Socialist Re- fore, ask that you publish our pro-

what Hearst is to Local New just about as much of a So-

THOS. A. BRAGG, E. P. FARRELL, JOSEPHINE BATES.

Toledo, Ohio, .

The news item in question was one hat came through the Laffan News Bureau, and news that so comes, and is credited. The Call does not change. In the present instance, on looking up the copy, we find that the expression

the copy, we find that the expression was placed in quotes (""), thereby signifying dissent from it. We do not recognize Whitlock as a Socialist, or a "Near-Socialist." Everything that comes to us in the East makes us look upon him as a pretty advanced type of reforming politician.—Ed. The Call.]

"THE ORDINARY TYPE."

Editor of The Call:

The Mayoralty candidate of the Socialist party of Pittsfield sent the following unexpected letter to the victorious Reublican candidte:

Dear Mr. Milier-I want to extend my heartiest congratulations upon your splendid moral victory. Your success was a vindication of candor, dignity and moral principle that is most encouraging and highly creditable to our city. I have feared with the control of the many that my candidacy might hurt you. I am very pleased, indeed, Mr. Miller, that it was not so, and you have none among your friends or fol-lowers who is happier at the outcome

lowers who is happier at the outcome than 1.

My mother has stuck to it all along that you were going to win and considers the event a justification of the faith that is in her. We all join in wishing you the best success.

Very sincerely yours,

ADELBERT PHINNEY.

827 North street. Dec. 13, 1911.

Both the Republican and Democratiparties have conducted their campaign the mane as they givens have since time by your memory. Miller is of the very ore many type of "kept" capitalist politicia and the very evident from reports of electric terms of the very evident from reports of electric very electric

ting all referendums twice a year places that the Socialist party will would also give the members more the very near future find itself at the time to study the proposed actions parting of the ways. Upon one side we parting of the ways. Upon one side we shall see many footprints of the many re The form parties of the past, the grade National Committee, representing as it gentle at first, then pitches rapidly—then does the membership directly in each State, is amply qualified to cope with ing of the ways there are no footprints. any condition which may arise within the organization.

A similar mode of submitting refermap of the road to Socialism. Shall we tionary path that we have plotted on our map of the road to Socialism. Shall we follow it further?

As a member of Local Pittsfield should like to have a few brief and pertinent remarks on the spirit of the inclose letter. This is not done in the spirit of The plan would one looking for trouble, but of one look ing for light. Yours for Socialism, WILFRID GRIFFIN.

102 West Housatonic Mass., Dec. 13, 1911.

Assuming that everything contained above is substantially as our correspondent says, it is our opinion that Mr. Phinney is perfectly right, as a good Repub-lican, in thus expressing his evident sin-cere pleasure over Mr. Miller's success. How he happened to become the Socialist andidate is a question for the Pittsfield nated him should be at least partially

offset by this post-election expression of his true sentiments. We think we can detect some reason for this even in the letter of our corre-If he had been of the very politician. 'highest type' conceivable, the Our opinion is that, on the whole, Mr. Phinney's candidacy proved that he was a trifle cleverer than those who nomi-nated him. He possessed the wisdom of a serpent and they acted the part of the harmless doves.

The matter is clearly up to the Pitts-field Socialists, and we suggest that their next move should be a vote of thanks to Mr. Phinney for the timely expression of his sentiment, followed by a motion to throw him out of the party—which, by the way, would be all the better if carried

GOING TO SEE A MAN HANGED. Editor of The Call:

In one of your editorials in last Sun-day's Call. you speak of Thackeray's 'Going to See a Man Hanged." It was It was not Thackeray who wrote on that subject, but the Rev. "Thomas Ingoldsby" (Barham), in the "Ingoldsby Legends," and the poem begins "My Lord Tomnoddy got up one day," etc. It is entitled, "The got up one day," etc. It is entraced.

Evecution." The Hon. Mr. Suckelthumbkin's story. I suppose you are not above being set right.

I have read and bought The Call every since it was published, and I do wish that your corespondents would learn to condense. Your most prominent So-cialists are the worst offenders. No letter should exceed 300 words in

ony controversy.

Sometimes you insert my letters, but more frequently you do not. Why, I have never been able to find out, for I have been a newspaper man for fifty years, and was for many years associated with leading capitalistic newspapers, and when I do write even now anything for the foul capitalistic papers or magazines,

Perhaps I am too radical when I venture to write to The Call.

JOHN TEEDALE. New York, N. Y.

[There was no mistake in the Thackthe piece of work, and example of "orna-mental reporting" such as is done but sel-dom. As usual, Thackeray introduces

OUR CARDINALATE HONOR

By BARRY DOYLE.

pon our suffering heads, and purse, by Pope Pius X., notwithstanding repeated assurances of the faithful that their fealty to the Holy See required no further evidence of the Holy Father's solicitude for his children in

As a thank offering (emphasis on the offering) to His Holiness for elevating above our necks Archbishop O'Connell to the dignity of Cardinal we patient Catholics of Boston recently donated a Peter's Pence of \$75,000 to allay Vatican fears as to where the next meal was to come from. In return for this signal evi-dence of our gratitude, it is anunced that his Eminence Cardinal been made titular head of the Church of St, Clement, Rome a most superb edifice we are told, requiring but a paltry \$12,000 at the outset to keep the sacriligious Tiber from preying on it. Veritly, methinks the Holy Father is a lemon dealer the Americans.
Hitherto we have cheerfully delved

request of itinerant Irish priests to provide for the neglected parishes of Ballaghdareen, Killybeg, Knock-na-gar, and divers other de-funct parishes in the "ould dart," Such philanthropic church propping extends the "touch" again credulous American Catholic of ten-der susceptibilities. Hence the conferring of cardinalate blessings upon

It may have been only a coinci-dence that one of the Boston party guests accompanying Archbishop O'Connell to Rome was a contractor, and son of a prominent city contractor who a few years ago paid th law's penalty for defrauding the city of Boston in contract work. We let for securing the foundation of St. Clement's against the incursions of tween the sacristy and dip

While it is to be admitted that the presence of a Socialist Congressman in Washington means much more materially to American Catholic work-ingmen than any number of Cardinals in Rome, still the refulgent glow radiating from their episcopal dig-nity, modestly concealed neath re-splendent robes of office, whose Papal fees cost them \$10,000, ought to enus to momentarily forget about job we started out to hunt for this morning.

Yes, I say, hang the cardinalate expense for the time being! Even now it is being pathetically told in the public press how Cardinal O'Connell is in dire distress over his in-ability to finance a proposed gift of a fourth century tapestry to the Holy | Father. A Roman prince, it is said, insists upon being paid \$10,000 for the relic. Where's Morgan? Oh, you astute, but flinty-hearted

Oh, you astute, but flinty-hearted Roman prince! After we poor clodhoppers in Boston forked over 75,000 cold American dollars to relieve the pressing exigencies of the Vatican you refuse to sell your tapestry for \$9.999.99! Not even for the throwing in of a dukedom in the ephemeral Holy Roman Empire!

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So fearful is Cardinal O'Connell of losing so golden, verily golden, an opportunity of presenting such a tapes-trimonial evidence of filial affection to the Holy Father, that kind friends in Boston threaten to remit \$10,000 at Presumably, if they don't a inundation of the Tiber will challenge foundations of Peters, notwithstanding the defiant

Meanwhile, sincere Boston Catholics are praying fervently for a cessation of Papal favors (as afflictions) upon our burdened shoulders and light-ened purses. We want a respite to get a linere was no mistake in the thank ened purses. We want a respite to get a gray reference. "Going to See a Man square meal, and to recover our mentaine for July, 1840, and is included in practically all the collected editions of Vatican. Twixt the Boston Pilot and Thackeray's works. It is a wonderful lit its contemporaries it was a fearsome f "orna-but sel-illustrations drawn and overdrawn.

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where, there are big mitres. Church. They are bishops w well at court, who are rich dowed, clever, favorites of who doubtless know how to also how to beg, not scrup making a whole dioces are abbes rather than pri-ates rather than bishops. man who approaches them! stand in good credit, they around them, on the assiduo prebendaries, archdeaconries, laincies, and cathedral appoin cause their satellites to progre ing onward. Their beams purple hue over their follow their prosperity is show actors behind the scen come an archbishop, bishop who contrives t clavist; you enter the court of jurisdiction, you receive the you are an auditor, papal c lain, monsignore; and from

and not an aspirant tried to himself on this solitary old man budding ambition tried to put leaves in his shade."

No wonder that the 'big put Hugo on the Index.
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Bienvenu must have been judging from the ecclesiastics inal O'Connell and Bishep La of the Episcopal diocese. as far as possible from the two, the latter