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FOR EQUAL SUFFRAGE

and began active work in organising the strike.

The girl operators employed in the telephone bureaus in the afternoon ind unanimously decided to abide by the decision of last night's meeting. While \$50 railway mail clerks, due to leave on outgoing trains during the course of the evening, also decided to await that decision. The strike, therefore, involves the various branches of the service. These branches of the service. These branches are now more or less crippled.

The government put forth every effort to preserve international communication, but the central telegraph station was demoralized last night and practically out of commission, communication abroad through this station was demoralized last night and practically out of commission, communication abroad through this station stopping at 6 o'clock. The Bourse station, however, was almost normal and there was not much interference with the relephone service, so far as could be ascertained at a late hour.

Both telegraphic and telephone was greatly interrupted. Some of the London was greatly interrupted. Some of the cable remain open.

International Solidarity.

DEMONSTRATION IN ROSTON.

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DEAD IN BASEMENT

stairs-Victim Unknown

the basement stairs of the five-story ment at 503 West 149th street this morning. It was sprawled midway on the stairs as if it had

FRENCH TELEGRAPHERS **CALL GENERAL STRIKE**

bused Workers Defy Gover and Tie Up Wire and Postal Service-British Union Helps.

LONDON, March 16 .- At 10 a. m here at 9 o'clock this morning. The union men of England have resolved to help the strikers in every possible

PARIS. March 16 .- Following nam meeting in the Tivoli-Vauxhalle of the Post Office Department was de Telegraph Employes. The a single dissenting voice, and order withdrawal of all operators em-ployed in the telegraphic bureaus of

strike action is taken as a "protest against the arbitrary and tyrannical ion was "precipitated by an insult retary of posts and telegraphs, to the

The resolution adopted also pledge vides that an urgent appeal be issued to the telegraph operators in the provinces to join in the movement.

The General Association of Employes has issued a statement protesting indignantly against the charge made by M. Simyan that this movement is anarchistic. They declare that it is designed solely to protect their professional interests.

M. Jean Jaures, the Socialist leader in the Chamber of Deputies, has published an article laying the blame for the situation upon M. Simyan, M. Hartheu, M. Clemenceau, and "other false republicans in charge of the government."

The difficulty with the telegraphers resulted in rioting yesterday when at noon the new shifts came on duty. Windows in the Central Post Office were smashed, many instruments were demolished, and amid a scene of great excitement and confusion the police, who had been concealed in the police, who had been concealed in the police, M. Lepine, appeared on the scene, and at once gave orders that no outsiders should be admitted. Eight railroad mail clerks were brought up in a police court yesterday charged with insulting M. Simyan in the discharge of his duties. The hearing was a tumultuous one. M. Thibault, one of the leaders, made a stump speech in his own defense in spite of the protests of the judge. He declared that a system of tyranny existed in the postal service and that promotion depended upon favoritism. He said men holding socialist and insisted that the real cause of the trouble was to be found in this injustice. All the accused were sentenced to imprisonment for six days.

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Dr. Bell, His Aids and Airship That Rivals Wright Brothers' Machine CONFIDENT OF VICTORY



A new American aeroplane, the Silr Dart, built under the direction of
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bjected to some wonderful tests renity at Baddeck, N. S., where Dr.
Il and his associates have been exrimenting. The Silver Dart, bioted
Douglas McCurdy, has flown twenmiles on a straight course, and a straight line. This picture shows

Differential accomplish the Silver Dart flying over the Bras

The twenty-mile d'Or lake, near the experimental staperformance is considered by scientian, and Dr. Bell, Mr. McCurdy and
better the Wright airbrothers' machine, as the Wright airbrother

NAVAL FORCE FOR NICARAGUAN COASTS

ragua, through her minister here. Senor Espinoza, protested to Secredefensive purposes; that she does not contemplate making any attacks on her sister republics, and that condi-

her sister republics, and that condi-tions are quiet within her borders.

The minister went to the State De-partment armed with a bundle of dispatches from his government and spent a half hour with the Secretary, during which he discussed also the Emery claim, which has been the source of dispute between the two countries for years. Both the Secre-tary and the minister after the con-ference expressed the hope for a sat-isfactory adjustment of the claim and a peaceful solution of the whole situation.

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Notwithstanding the minister's assertion of Nicaragua's peaceful intentitions toward her neighbors, the Administration has decided to augment the naval force in Central American waters to a total of six vessels. In addition to the Yorktown, now on its way to Amapala, Honduras, the armored cruisers Maryland and Washfington are to remain on the west coast, the former going to Acajuta, Salvador, and the latter to Corinto.

Work at the Central Station were suspended and expelled from the building. A number of instruments at this station were short circuited and are useless,

The services are disorganized, and there is considerable excitement around the general and branch post office. Detachments of police and municipal guards surround these buildings, and a regiment of infantry is camped in the courtyard of the general postoffice. Mail wagons are being driven through the streets auder military escort. The employes lay most of their woes to the door of M. Simyan, Under Secretary or rosts and Telegraphs, claiming that he has systematically prevented them, from obtaining the increases of salaries to which they were entitled. If M Simyan were removed from office the situation would be much improved.

London, March 16.—The London morning taging taging a defice on all fast trains of the structure of the police court, where they will no doubt be fined for the ring tage.

POLICE DO DIRTY WORK DRAGNET AFTER

Bronx Strikers Arrested in Their Own District Attorney Empowered to Headquarters and Fined at Behest of Employers.

strike of the members of Bakery a J trict Attorney William A. Blakeley Confectionery Workers' Union 169. has received the power of the court against a clique of eleven Bronx to cast the Grand Jury es, who were determined all bribe givers and bribe to break up the union, and consequently locked out their men an quently locked out their men and tried to run their bake shops with scabs, came yesterday afternoon when Boss M. Fischer ordered the yesterday gave the Grand Jury bindwilling police to arrest a number of ing instructions to consider carefully

demands, invaded the strikers' head-quarters arrested six men and one woman, Mrs. Isidore Moskowitz, as indicated by Fischer's orders, and dragged them to the Morrisania Police Court, where they were fined a dollar each by a complacent magistrate.

Encouraged by this stroke, Boss Fischer again had the police raid the strikers' headquarters later in the day and take another bunch of peaceable unionists to the station house to be fined and insulted.

To conduct the investigation and to find true bills against all public offind true bills against all public offin

FOR BAKER BOSSES PITTSBURG GRAFTERS

Grand Jury to Investigate Municipal Scandal.

PITTSBURG, Pa., March 16,--Dis

union men and women who had been picketing his scab shop.

The cops are once acceded to his by Mr. Blakeley, who has full power demands, invaded the strikers' head-to conduct the investigation and to head-do one find true bills against all public offi-

and complete investigation of the municipal corruption scandal in this

city.
District Attorney Blakeley called the District Attorney Blakeley called the court's attention to the fact that during the last few weeks convictions have been obtained against William W. Ramsey, former president of the German National Bank; William Brand, president of Pittsburg Common Council; John F. Klein, a member of the same body, and Joseph C. Wasson, chairman of the Finance Committee of Councils, for conspiracy to bribe.

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In addition, he told the court that rumors regarding large sums of money having been paid to obtain city deposits were rife, and that the vacating of such streets and highways as South 7th street, Freihelf's alley, Home street. Auburn street, the exoneration of sever and water assessments, the purchase of property from Charles O. Lappe and other matters had been brought before his attention, and he deemed it advisable to have full authority by the court to use the grand jury to investigate. money having been paid to obtain city deposits were refic and that the vacating of such streets and highways as south 7th street, Freihelt's alley, when the purchase of property from and that victory is in sight.

FREE DRINKS ON PULIMANS.

PITTSBURG, March 16.—From this time forth there will be served free tea and cofice on all fast trains of the Pennsylvania Railroad to Pullman passengers. This, of course, only when there is a dining car attached to the train. Word has been sent to the Pullman people that their porters will be expected to come to the dining car at any time any Pullman passenger free of cost.

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GIRL HAT STRIKERS

ingmen Arrested.

ORANGE N. J., March 16 .- Near Orange avenue. To the air of "When hat trimmers joined in a song which

an injunction against their own mem bers for seeking to make overtures picketing is made. The verdi to us to return tto work, offering all pected to be the model for Scott, secretary of the organization,

members \$25,000 each if they use the label, then it is perfectly proper for us to do the same. Every one knows before becoming a member of our union that all benefits will be forfeited if a member leaves the organization, or returns to work without permission from the union.

"We are out to win, and we are going to win. If the courts compel John A. Moffitt to cause all of the United Hatters to return to work they cannot compel the women to do zo, and without the women the shops carnot run."

Milton Dammann, counsel for the Associated Hat Manufacturers, said

Accused of having assaulted one of the gang of imported scales who were being taken to F. Berg's factory yes-terday, Joseph Rocanero was held in \$500 bail to await the action of the sgand jury.

There are 5.000 men on strike in the Orange district, and the manu-facturers have been able to obtain only a small number of men to take the places of the strikers.

DIES IN ELECTRIC CHAIR

Injustice Was Done to the Last.

He planned and took greater part than I did and got off because he gave an interpreter \$200 to misrepresent facts. I was ignorant and could not speak English and did not know what they were saying against me."

In passive obedianse the condemned man was half carried into the chamber at \$1.02 and in his native tongue said: "God have mercy upon my soul," as he took his seat.

A large amount of water in \$1.00.

A large amount of water in the death can-sponge delayed the adjustment of the electrodes slightly and it was 6:95 when everything was ready. Young L. L. Davis in Criminal Court yesterday gave the Grand Jury binding instructions to consider carefully all matters brought to their attention by Mr. Blakeley, who has full power to conduct the investigation and to find true bills against all public officials and those citizens against whom evidence shall be introduced. Mr. Blakeley had asked for absolute power to invoke the law, and the court granted it, without restriction of any kind.

This opens the way for a thorough and complete investigation of the municipal corruntion sends. It is the death can-sponge delayed the adjustic and stand-sponge delayed the adjustic and spand it was 6:95 when everything was ready. To give me back my erucifix," pleaded the man as the guards took the metal towards the man as the guards took the metal towards a way. And State Electrician Davis sent the current coursing through his body. A current of 1.840 volts 7½ sent the current coursing through his body. A current of 1.840 volts 7½ sent the current coursing through his body. A current of 1.840 volts 7½ sent the current coursing through his body. A current of 1.840 volts 7½ sent the current coursing through his body. A current of 1.840 volts 7½ sent the current coursing through his body. A current of 1.840 volts 7½ sent the current coursing through his body. A current of 1.840 volts 7½ sent the current coursing through his body. A current of 1.840 volts 7½ sent the current coursing through his body. A current of 1.840 volts 7½ sent the current coursing through the man was dead by over the man was dead by over the man was dead to 200 voltage, and raised again to maximum till end of one minute, when shut off. Physician John Gerin then dead the part o

FINDS FAD IN FEEDING

Miss Anne Morgan to Open Restaurant for Navy Yard Workers.

Miss Anne Morgan, daughter of J. Pierpont Morgan, is going to start a restaurant. It will be opened about hundred men. The object of the restaurant, she says, will be to pro-

\$25,000 YERDICT

WINNIPEG, March 16.

"It is just as plausible as their seeking to restrain the hatters from keeping non-union men out of the shops. If the bosses can seeking to restrain the hatters from the United Seeking to restrain the bosses can seeking to restrain the United Seeking to restrain the seeking to restrain the seeking to restrain the seeking to restrain the hatters from the seeking to restrain the seeking the seeking to restrain the seeking the s

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It was declared yesterday humber of the wholesale and I coal merchants that since the resentatives of the United Mine Wers have failed to reach an agree with the anthracits operators to f their customers have been to place orders for their winter ply of domestic anthracite at usual April prices, which are 50 ca ton lower than the present prices 55.56.

LIQUOR INTERESTS LOSE.

Liquor interests in Iowa received the

THE CALL LIBRARY CONTEST

Any Trade Union, Labor Org The Call Library Vote.

York Evening Call, P. O. box 1624, N. Y. C. This Banner.)

This contest will end Saturday, April 10 at 6 P. M.
In case of a tie for any of the prizes offered, the
value of the prize tied for will be equally divided between or
among the persons so tying.
Those sending in coupons by mail should see to it that their
letters have sufficient postage.

USE THIS COUPON TO HAND IN YOUR VOTE.

Please tie up coupons in bundles of 10. Here is the way the record stands up to March 6:

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Pattern Makers' Union, N. Y.
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Cigarmakers' Union No. 144.
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Newspaper & Mail Deliverers'
Union No. 9463.

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y Quaker City Workers-No Death

Pacts with Russia and Mexico.

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SPARGO IN HARTFORD

rance of Local Editor.

(Special to The Call.)

HARTFORD. Conn., March 16.—A large and enthusiastic audience heard John Spargo, of New York, in Unity Hail, Sunday afternoon. Mr. Spargo's subject was. "Socialism—What It is and What It Is Not, and was the fourth lecture in the course which he is delivering here.

Mr. Spargo began his lecture by paying an eloquent tribute to the memory of Karl Marx.

"We who are Socialists cherish his memory with love and reverence." said the speaker. "and even our enemies pay respectful homage to his genius." (Special to The Call.)

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As usual, our stock of furniture adapted for use in the dining room is of such magnitude as to make purchasing easy for the most critical buyer.

Cane Seat Chair.

Polished, quartered oak, new sign, box seat... Leather Seat Chairs, \$2.75 and upward.

ELEVEN-DAY MAYOR.

genius."
Mr. Spargo dealt with the great
progress of the Socialist cause since
the death of Marx, showing that it
had gone on in spite of hatred and
misrepresentation. He gave his remarks upon this head direct local application by replying to a recent editorial in the Hartford Times upon
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misrepresentation. He gave his remarks upon this head direct local application by replying to a recent editorial in the Hartford Times upon "Old and New Socialism."

The editorial in question praised the English Socialist, H. G. Wells, in comparison with Marx, deprecating the work of the latter. Mr. Spargo showed by careful cltation of authorities that the Times' editorial had entirely misrepresented the teachings of Marx. The editor of the Times having declined to publish a letter replying to its attack on Marx, the speaker took care to emphasize the necessity of maintaining the Socialist press.

Mr. Spargo then took up the most common misconceptions of Socialism, and replied to them, following this with an interesting presentation of the Socialist program.

The interest in these lectures is steadily increasing and questions are pouring in for the "Question Box" day, with which the course will be brought to ap end.

MIXES. FACT AND FANCY.

Wilton Lackaye Makes Fun for Many Brooklyn Socialists and other interested persons crowded Hart's Hall, Brooklyn last gunday, to hear Wilton Lackaye, leading man in "The Battle." lecture on "The Thoater—Teacher," before the People's Foram.

Mr. Lackaye traced the development of the dramat from the melodramatic and romantic stage down to the present school of depicting things the present school of depicting things the present school of depicting things the please of the present school of depicting things the present school of depicting things the please of the present school of depicting things the please of the present school of depicting things the please of the present school of depicting things the please of the present school of depicting things the please of the present school of depicting things the please of the present school of depicting things the please of the present school of depicting things the please of the present school of depicting things the please of the present school of depicting things the please of the present school of depicting things the please of

Los Angeles Citizens in Row Over Interpretation of Recall Law.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., March 16.—
William D. Stephens was elected Mayor yesterday by the City Council, to serve until the qualification of the person who receives the highest number of votes at the recall election to be held on the 26th of March, 1908.

Within an hour from the time Stephens had been sworn in as Mayor, it was announced by attorneys of both the recall and the regular Republican organisations that his election was illegal, and that the courts would be called upon at once to straighten out the tangle. Attorneys Edwin J. Meserve and W. J. Hunsaker have been engaged by the recall and Republican organisations, respectively, to conduct the court proceedings. Both admit there is no charter provision under which the Council has authority to name a Mayor for any other, length of time than "to fill the unexpired term" of his predecessor.

Several hundred Socialists and other interested persons crowded Hart's Hall. Brooklyn. Iast gunday, to hear Ultion Lackaye, leading man in "The Beatle," lecture on "The Theater—Teacher," before the People's Foram. Wilton Lackaye tracher, before the People's Foram. Wilton Lackaye tracher, "leading man in "The Beatle," lecture on "The Theater—Teacher," before the People's Foram. Wilton Lackaye tracher, before the People's Foram. Wilton Lackaye, leading man in "The Beatle," lecture on "The Theater—Teacher," before the People's Foram. Wilton Lackaye tracher, before the People's Foram. Wilton Lackaye, leading man in "The Beatle," lecture on "The Theater—Teacher," before the People's Foram. Wilton Lackaye tracher, before the People's Foram. Wilton Lackaye, leading man in "The Beatle," lecture on "The Theater—Teacher," before the People's Foram. Wilton Lackaye tracher, before the People's Foram. Wilton Lackaye tracher, before the People's Foram. Wilton Lackaye tracher, leading man in "The Beatle," lecture on "The Theater—Teacher," before the People's Foram. Wilton Lackaye tracher, leading man in The Beatle," lecture or

BEDDING

AS GOOD AS McCANN'S

IT COST MORE.

McCann's Hats 210 BOWERY. Opp. Rivington Street.

cleeted additional members of the Executive Committee.

The Central Committee requested its shareholders, and all other shareholders in the Workingmen's Publishing Association, to be present at the next meeting of the association and demand an investigation into the affairs of The Call.

The Women's Agitation Committee will meet Sunday, March 20.

The treasurer reported \$21.60 on hand.

BUILDING NEWS.

The following plans have been filed with the Buildings Departmen for new structures in Manhattan and

Bronx: 30th st. 137 East, for a five-stor

30th st, 137 East, for a five-story brick apartment house, 20x38.9; E. B. Goldman, of 71 East 87th st, owner: Schwartz & Gross, architects; cost, \$25,000.

St. Nicholas av. s e corner of 172d st. for a six-story brick apartment house, 25x115; S. B. Enkerson, of 10x Fulton av. owner; Schwartz & Gross, architects; cost, \$175,000.

St. Lawrence av. o s. 221.69 ft s of Gleason av. for two two-story frame dwellings. 21x50; James Hanrihan, Wallace av. owner; F. Flood, architect; cost, \$3,000.

Perry av. s w corner of 207th st. for a one-story brick church, 54x105.10; St. Brendan's Roman Catholic Church, of 373 East 207th st. owner; Clermont & Jackson, architects; cost, \$27,000.

Quimby av. n s. 130 ft w of Olmstead av. for a two-story frame dwelling. 20x35; Emma Uhl. of 2669 Quimby av. owner; Henry Lane, architect; cost, \$3,000.

Alterations,

Alterations, Items involving less than \$5.000

Socialism in Theory and Practice omitted.

Hughes av. e s. 156 ft n of Tremont av. for a two-and-a-half-story frame dwelling. 20.2x40.6; Roland Thomas, premises, owner; Charles S. Clark, architect; cost. \$1.006.

On the market only two weeks. Hillquit's new book has already sed widespread discussion, and there is every promise that its circulativity will exceed that of any other book on economics published in years. What can I do to help The Call? This is a question we are asked daily, and we always answer: Buy of Call advertisers.

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Wallack's Theater, Broadway and 30th St. Mary Shaw in "Votes for Wom

Mary shaw in "votes for women.
This coupon can be exchanged at the box office for reserved seats on payment of 50 Cents, and The Evening Call will receive ten cents for its Sustaining Fund.

GOOD FOR MARCH 15th TO MARCH 27th.

Evening Call Coupon for S1 and S1.50 TICKETS

Wallack's Theater, Broadway and 30th St.

This coupon can be exchanged at the box office for reserved seats on the payment of \$1.00 or \$1.30, and The Evening Call will receive twenty-five cents for its Sustaining Fund.

GOOD FOR MARCH 15th TO MARCH 27th.

Evening Call Coupon for **S2 TICKETS**

Mary Shaw in "Votes for Woo Mary Shaw in "votes for Women."
This coupon can be exchanged at the box office for reserved sents on the payment of \$2.99, and The Evening Call will receive fifty cents for its Sustaining Fund.
GOOD FOR MARCH 27th.

IF YOUR HAT IS KNITTERS' ASSOCIATION RESORT TO TRICKERY IN FIGHT WITH STRIK

Against Locked Out Union Men-Girl Attacked by Deputy Sheriffs Beaten and Dragged Into Court.

The Knitted Goods Manufacturing ssociation, a combination of bosse n Brooklyn, who have locked out four hundred workingmen, are resort-ing to tricks, brutality and intimidation in their effort to break the union false arrests have been made and many strikers have been dragged to on charges which could not be substantiated.

Serious charges are now being made against one member of the ass



America, Who Is Leading Fight
Against the Bosses.

tion, R. Davidson, of 68 Stagg street Brooklyn, by Benjamin Caress, busi-ness agent for the United Knitters of According to Caress Davidson is guiky of coercing a "scab" into bringing false charges against a striker. The following story was given to The Evening Call by Mr. Caress and was corroborated by several union men:

M. Gerter, a striker who had sone back, to B. Davidson to work some days ago was met and attacked in New York by some unknown people

whom the strikers take to be friends of the deputy sheriffs who are doing their utmost to create trouble. In accordance with an agreement made between Davidson and Gerier at the time the latter went to work that he was to receive medical treatment in case of an assault, he came to ask for a doctor. Davidson, so it is alleged promised to grant the request on one condition, and that on the promise that he charges a certain Lichter, who had been active in the strike, with the assault.

. Boss Bullies Scab.

Gerter remonstrated and said that he knew that Lichter was not the man he was not." Davidson is supposed to

"Because I know Lichter and the they are not even strikers;" answered

Several days later, so the story con tinues. Davidson came to Gerter accompanied by several men. One of the men said he was a lawyer and the others claimed to be detectives. The boss then began to argue with Gerter, urging him to bring the charges against Lichter. All the men lawyer and detectives, threatened that he would be arrested if he refused. Gerter then took out a summons against Lichter but when the case came up at the Essex Market Court last Monday, he did not appear, and the accused striker was discharged. companied by several men. One of

Boss Gives Advice. J. Kahan, a fellow worker who vis ited Gerter last Tuesday, told the fol-

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Strikers Seek Police Protect

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onth. This incident was reported as



BARAH CHESNO.

"riot" fa all the papers and caus

lowing incident:

"When I called on Gerter," said Kahn, "he told me that his bors. Davidson, had been there just before I came. He told me that I should lie in bed and pretend sickness, so that I can make a strong case against the union." Gerter said.

At the headquarters of the union, 71 Cook street, where the strikers congregate, the Davidson incident is well known and freely discussed. Gerter his gone to the country for a week and as soon as he comes back, said Caress, he will begin suit and will sold out and win."

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With the Western Federation of Miners, which has defended them from the time they were first imprisoned, and the Defense League working for their defense, they are sure they will be saved from President Diaz. Mr. Ed. Crough, of the Western Federation of Miners, one of the best labor organizers in the country, save many valuable suggestions and a vote of thanks was accorded him.

(Special to The Call.)

PHILADELPHIA. March 16.—At the regular semi-monthly meeting of the Political Refugee Protest Conference held at Labor Lyceum, 6th and Brown streets. Sunday, credentials were received from Barbers Union No. 196 and Workmen's Sick and Death Fund No. 113. The resolution calling for the abrogation of the Russian and Maxican extradition treaties was adopted by a number of local unions and returned to the conference with a complement of signatures.

The conference changed its name to the Political Refugee Potents and Defense League, to become a branch of the National Political Refugee Potents and Defense League, to become a branch of the national organization, with head quarters at Chicago.

A resolution against Judge Wright's decision in the American Federation of Labor case was adopted and ordered to be printed and mailed to the unions for their adoption, and to be sent to the President, Judge Wright's and the Congressman of this diarric.

An urgent appeal was made for delegates to be elected at once, and attend all meetings to be held the second and fourth Sundays of each month at Labor Lyceum, 6th and Brown streets.

Donations to meet incidental expenses should be forwarded to the secretary, C. P. Hall, 1671 North 5sth street.

A. M. Simons, editor-in-chief of the Chicago Daily Socialist, says of "Socialism in Theory and Practice": "I believe that this new book of Comrade Hillquit's is really the long looked for general treatise on Socialism which will be at once a reference book for the Socialist, the best possible work to give to a serious CONTENTS. PART I.

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THE WORLD OF SPORTS

UGH M'INTOS: I, OF AUSTRALIA, WHO OFFERS \$50,000 FOR BIG FIGHT



Hugh McIntosh, the Sydney (Australia he relia) fight promoter, if in New York thought it would be a good idea to pull off a fight between Bill Squires and Johnson and is willing to offer a found himself many thousands of dollars ahead. He then arranged the stater. When the American bat-

IURPHY AND MORAN AT FAIRMONT TO-NIGHT

nmy Murphy, "the pride of Haracross the Harlem River in game

be one of the prise fistic contests of the season.

A month ago Murphy and Moran fought ten rounds, at the National Club. Some of the critics gave the decision to Murphy, some to Moran and some called it a draw. Murphy claimed an injury to his hand handinapped him, and pleaded for a second trial at the Englishmen, declaring contributed the Moran away. Moran grabbed at the match returned to Lakewood and the match returned to Lakewood and come to the ring ready for the Miscardins carser.

The boys will weigh in at 132 pounds—that is, Murphy will have to make that weight. Murphy is a lightweight, while Moran is a featherweight. Moran will have to concede about eight bounds. The Englishman, however, mays he is used to giving away weight. He wants to fight Battling Nelson and let the champion weigh 135 pounds.

KEYES BEATEN BY FRAYNE.

cohnny Frayne had a big lead on it Keyes after ten rounds at the rathon Athletic Club last night. Every time Keyes tried for any t of Frayne's body the Westerner a "inside" the punch. His famous it should never have been tried at the first attempt. Keyes ught it was a ripe time early in first round to try it. He worked about half way, and before he be first round to try it. He worked about half way, and before he would get the other foot around rayne was on top of him and rushes across the ring with all the abants of a Bowery bouncer. Keyes finded that shift and landed on the mapty air as he hung half through he ropes.

One round was like all the rest.

Type swinging and Frayne inside.

Frayne jabbing at long range

Keyes wasn't swinging.

VELTERS AT LONG ACRE A. C.

New York fight fans will this week a storded the chance of seeing two fast welterweights in action.

Lear Newman, of the Long Acro likelic Club, in West 29th street.

Matched those hard hitting Jeries, Billy Leary, of Summit, and limed out two hits that were beauties.

KLINE AND ATTELL TO MEET.

Patsy Kline and Abe Attell will go ten rounds at the Whirwind Athletic Club Thursday night. It is the first fight of championship calibre that the sum rivairy between the pair over a question of supremacy, and the out that the sum of the supremacy and the sum of the supremacy and the sum of the s

DORANDO OUTCLASSED HAYES LAST NIGHT

Dorando Pietri defeated Johnny Hayes in their third meeting. Up to m." and the most popular youngster Hayes in their third meeting. Up to the New York boxing game, will fast-night each boy had a victory to bet Owen Moran, of England, in a his credit, but the way the talian won match at the Fairmont Athletic has about convinced us that he is Club to-night. The fight fans will Johnny's master at the Maratho

> minutes and 8 second, 3 minutes and 48 seconds behind the world's record established on the same track by the

even thing, with Dorando making the pace. Hayes clung to him, using the would send Dorando galloping out in satisfied and drop back again. It was

satisfied and drop back again. It was plain that he was trying to work Dorando into sudden sprints, and the Italian, who has no sense of humor, resented these attempts to take the pace away from him.

The men stepped the first fifteen miles in remarkable time. They were over a minute ahead of Shadow Shrubb's time at the end of the fifteenth mile, and neither man seemed in the least distressed.

MURRAY PRACTICING

MARLIN, Tex., March 16.—With Murray in right field, Arthur Devlin on third base and Herzog taking his new position in left field, the Giants played a regular game yesterday and completely, swamped the youngstell

played a regular game yesterday and completely swamped the youngsters who several times in the past have been so audacious as to defeat them. Bridwell has rounded into form, and his work in the shortstop position was beautiful.

Both Doyle and Herzog managed to hit the ball over the fence for home runs, and on one of the occasions there were three men on bases. The last of the cripples left the hospital yesterday afternoon, when Shafer, the brilliant young infielder from the Coast, got into a uniform and played second base. Nowthestanding the fact that he had to favor the hand which had been broken he played a perfect game at second, and out of three times at bat lined out two hits that were beauties.

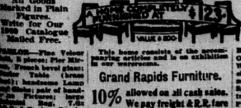
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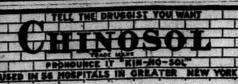
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MACON, Ga., March 16.—Yesterday the Highlanders were out in uniform for the first time since last Thursday. There never have been such spring rains in this section, but the Highlanders are getting it no worse than the clubs in Atlanta. Augusta, Montgomery and New Orleans. The diamond this afternoon was in pretty bad condition, and no regular game was attempted.

Those youngsters who have had an eye on the third corner very grobably will be driven to even harder work after the exhibition the Kid gave there yesterday. He was as quick as a colt on his feet and as wise as his age in the game insures he should be. Eiberfeld put in some little work in the afternoon when in Lynchburg in order not to grow stiff.

DONLIN QUITS DIAMOND.

BOSTON, March 16:—Mike Donlin will not play ball this season. This assertion is made upon the word of Donlin himself. The slugging fielder and his wife, Mabel Hite, are in Boston this week filling a vaudeville engagement at Keith's.

"I guess it's no baseball for me this season." said Donlin, vesterday. "Here's a letter from John T. Brush, who says he can't see my terms for playing this season, so it looks like it is all over."

HARRY MINTYRE SIGNS.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., March 15.—
The only real bit of news in the camp of the Superbas to-day was the signing of a contract by Pitcher Harry McIntyre. This puts at rest for all time, the story in circulation for some weeks past that the Superbas' crack pitcher was to figure in a three-cornered deal along with Bill Dahlen, of the Bostons, and Herzog, of the Glants.

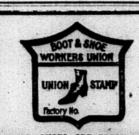
WILLIAMS JOINS BROWNS.

HOUSTON, Texas, March 15.— Jimmy Williams reached Houston this afternoon in excellent condition and appeared on the grounds while the St. Louis Browns were practicing. Mo-Aleer will play him at second base to-morrow. Williams' arrival makes the team complete. morrow. Willisteam complete.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

22D ASSEMBLY DISTRICT. To-night, special meeting of the three branches at the Labor Temple Election of organizer and other matters of great importance require the presence of every member.

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To-Night's Meetings.

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and 25th A. D. (Branch 1). residence of L. Coggeshall, 135 -At residence of L. Coggeshall, 135 West 90th street, 13th and 15th A. D.—305 West 54th street. Lecture by Alexander Rosen, on "Methods of Production," at 10

P. M.

19th A. D.—250 West 125th street.

Lecture by Mrs. Carrie W. Allen, on
"How the Workers Are Fleeced," before the business meeting.

34th A. D.—333 Third avenue. Lecture by W. R. Casille, on "Capital
and Labor," at 10 P. M.

Esthonian Socialist Club.—328 East
86th street.

The three branches of the 22d A. D., will hold a joint meeting at the Labor Temple, 243 East 84th street, to discuss very important matters.

BROOKLYN.

17th A. D.—670 1/2 Gates avenue. Dutch Branch.—Concordia Hall

RICHMOND COUNTY.

There will be a business meeting of ocal Northfield at the home of Or-anizer Feuerstein, 2332 Richmond ganizer Feuerstein, 3332 Terrace, Mariner Harbor. IRVINGTON.

Sol. Fieldman, of New York, will lecture on "The Real Incentive" at the headquarters of the branch, in the Drake Building, Springfield and Union avenue. There will be the first of a series of lectures to be given by the branch.

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JERSEY CITY.

The Greenville Branch of the Socialist Women's Society has organized a sewing circle to work for The Call Fair. The first meeting will be held Wednesday afternoon, March 17, at 5 octobe, at the home of Mrs. Gertrude Relly, 308 Clerk street. All who wish to assist in this work are cordially invited to attend.

TROY, N. Y.

There will be a business meeting of the local to-night at 9 o'clock at the rooms of the Metropolitan Art School 4th and Grand streets, and all mem-bers should be on hand.

The active work of the Socialists of the 46th Ward branch in pushing the circulation of The Call is shown by the fact that it is being served by several carriers and is for sale at the following newsstands: J. W. Quick, 6229 Woodland avenue: George Fetters, 71st street and Woodland avenue, and D. Elwood, Island road and Woodland avenue.

BOSTON, MASS.

There will be a joint meeting of al There will be a joint meeting of all the Jewish branches of the Socialist local to-night in the club rooms, at 156 Chambers street, and plans will be made to carry on a still more active propaganda among the Jewish workers.

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The locals are electing delegates to the state convention that will be held at Columbus, March 20 and 21, and the prospects, are bright for the greatest gathering ever held in the history of the party in this state.

The referendum vote on the question of recalling State Secretary Willert resulted in \$55 against to 383 for. Consequently Willert continues in office. onsequently office.

WISCONSIN.

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The Socialists of Milwaukee are continuing the fight in defense of the public schools. One Republican Alderman, who had promised to vote for the full amount of school bonds ordered by referendum vote of the people, failed to be present at the lust meeting of the city council, because he had to attend a funeral, was sick in bed, and perhaps for other reasons. As the majority for the school budget was, therefore, short by one vote, the Socialist Aldermen laid the matter over till the next meeting. The Socialists will stand for the full amount of school bonds voted by the people and will refuse any compromise. Two principles are involved—the defense of the public schools against their enemies, and the enforcement of the poople's will in spite of the grafting politicians.

The Socialists in Fond du Lac are

people's will in spite of the grafting politicians.

The Socialists in Fond du Lac are running a column and a half of Socialist matter in the Daily Reporter. Thus they are getting the propaganda before people who would not subscribe to a Socialist paper.

Gaylord, Jacobs and Sandburg report excellent meetings throughout the state.

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National committee métion No. 2, by James J. Carry, of Massachusetts, which provided that future ballots for the election of party officers should include the statement of the trade, co-cupation, or profession of the candidate, and upon which vote closed

March 9, was adopted by the following vote: Yes, 25½; no. 19 5-6; not voting, 8 2-3.

The national secretary has suggested to the national executive committee April 9 as the date for holding the next meeting of that committee, and requested the members to nominate and elect two Socialists who shall meet at the national office three days in advance of the day set for the meeting of the committee, for the purpose of auditing the books and accounts of the national office, such auditors to render a report to the committee prior to the date set for adjournment.

The national executive committee has indorsed Mila Tupper Maynard, as selected by the woman's national committee, for the position of woman's national organizer.

An organization and agitation tour will soon be arranged for James Connolly, of New York, in the territory of the northern states east of Chicago. Applications for assignment should be filed at oncy with the national office. Connelly has a message that is especially effective in Irish communities.

As a result of the convention of the Polish Socialists, held in Chicago. December 25-25, a national Polish translator's office has been established at 527 Milwaukee avenue, Chicago, with Alex Gayek in charge. The service of the Polish translator's office, pertaining to all correspondence, is placed at the disposal of the respective state secretaries. The service is entirely gratis. The dues stamps account, if agreeable to the state secretaries, will also be handled on the same basis.

The national office again calls the attention of the organized Socialists to the resolution of the, national executive cemmittee to the effect that the International May Day celebration should also be made the occasion of great demonstration for woman suffrage. The woman's national committee thes decided to circulate the

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C. P. L. IN QUEENS COUNTY.

A Call Purchasers' League of Queens County will be organized on Tuesday evening, March 16, at Gim-pel's Hall. Onderdonck avenue and Bleeker street, Ridgewood. The wom-en are organizing this, and they especially urge women to attend the meeting.

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The advertisement submitted contains a what we say. But we say to substitute the first page of the Appeal's to our readers to PROVE it.

up of the Mexican refugee me with an expose of the reason these men are hunted like beasts kept in prison incommunicate similar offer was made to the Ch Tribune, and this, too, was deed They were selected as being reentative capitalist papers.

The price offered was more the regular advertising rates of papers. That the advertisement declined argues the truth of the tention that the metropolitan pare se tied up financially with Mexican despotism that they dare print the truth about it, at more than advertising rates.

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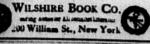
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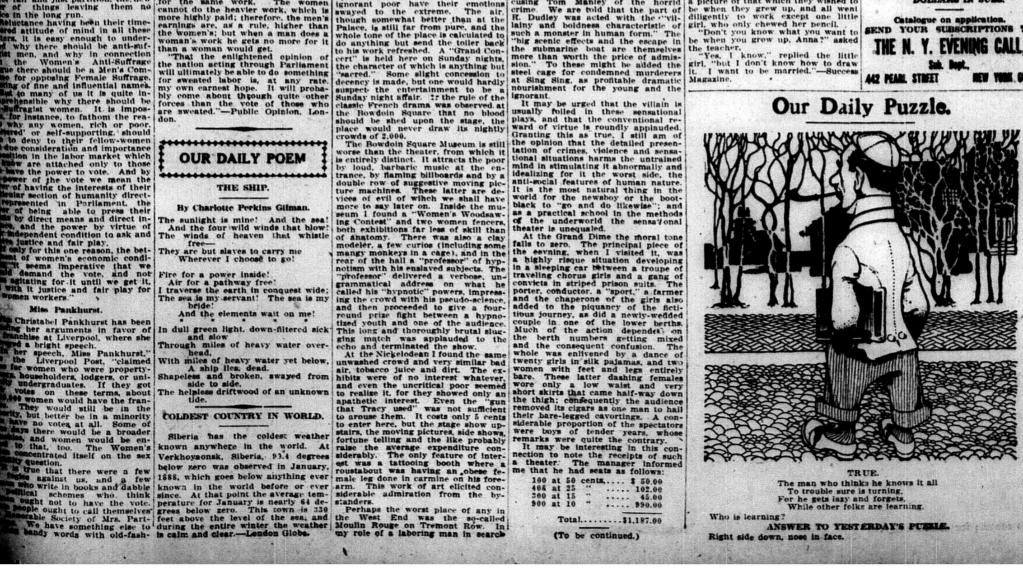
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THE CAUSE OF HARD TIMES.

The working class of the United States cannot expect any rem edy for its wrongs from the present ruling class or from the dominant parties. So long as a small number of individuals are permitted to control the sources of the nation's wealth for their private profit in competition with each other and for the exploitation of their fel-lowmen, industrial depressions are bound to occur at certain intervals. -From the Socialist Platform.

A NEWSPAPER FOR THE WORKERS

THE SOCIALIST PARTY.

National Secretary, J. Mahlon Barnes, 180 Washington street, Chitago. New York State Secretary, U. Solomon, 239 East Set street, New York.

You who have voted the Socialist ticket, the next thing you to do is to join the Socialist party organization. Every Social should be a member of the party and do his full share the year rotto carry on its work and direct its policy.

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CONGRESS AND THE UNEMPLOYED

. The Sixty-first Congress has met. Will it do anything for the relief of the millions of workingmen in all parts of the country who are out of work, have been out of work for a long time, have been hunting in vain for a chance to work, and are being forced down into pauperism, degradation, and despair? No, of course not. The Congress consists of 279 Republicans and 204 Democrats, not half a dozen of whom represent anything but the capitalist interests that finance and dominate the two old parties. Why should a body so constructed be expected to concern itself about saving working people from starvation? The capitalists are doing pretty well, thank you, and they do not want their agents in Washington to bother them with discussion about the unemployed.

HEBBERD ON THE RACK.

The attitude of Commissioner Hebberd when publicly questioned about the objections to his Labor Colony scheme Sunday evening fully justifies The Evening Call in its opposition to that plan. Whenever he could not evade a troublesome question, he turned the point by a general denial of the well known facts about the difficulty of honest and industrious men getting employment-at the same time in vague terms denying that he had ever denounced the unemployed in general as willful shirkers. It does not make very much difference what Commissioner Hebberd thinks about the men in the breadline. But it does make a great deal of difference whether he succeeds in his plan of having magistrates vested with arbitrary power to brand any workless man as a vagrant and railroad him off to a prison enphemistically dominated a "Labor Colony," there to be held at a superintendent's whim or interest for any time up to two years, and then turned out again with no better chance of getting work than he had before and with the stigma of imprisonment upon him to make an honest life yet harder.

CAPITALISTS' RESPECT FOR LAW.

Attorneys representing the various railway corporations operating in the state appeared before the Codes Committee of the New York Legislature and coolly declared that their clients have no intention of living up to the law requiring them to pay their employes wages semi-monthly. Supreme courts in other states, they said, have in several instances declared similar laws unconstitutional. They assume that, in due time, the New York courts will do the same. They, the railway owners, are of the opinion that the law is unconstitutional, and therefore they are going to disobey it until and unless unlikely event—the Court of Appeals (or perhaps the United States Supreme Court after it) shall declare that the law means what is says and must be obeyed.

The railway corporation attorneys made no bones about this declaration of contempt for the law. They did not think it worth while to use any subtle phrases to conceal the fact that they propose to disobey every law which conflicts with their material interests just so long as it is possible for them to do so without going to jail or having their property taken away from them.

We Socialists have no superstitious reverence for the name of held only from the ignorant and irre-We respect law only in so far as it is a means of pro human welfare and promoting social progress. In general, as civilized men, as advocates of constructive progress against destructive reaction, as Socialists instead of Anarchists, we practice and counsel obedience to the law-even to laws which are in themselves bad-not only as the safer course for the individual to follow, but as the course by which the improvement of the law can most speedily and easily and surely be effected. It is as a means, not as an end, that we value law. We consider that law is or should be made for men, not men for the law.

But in these days, when the beneficiaries of antiquated and unjust laws and institutions are so sedulously preaching reverence for the law in the abstract and for the official dignity of magistrates, we find it worth while to put the fact on record that the capitalists, the men who patronize and subsidize this superstitious cult of abstract legality, have themselves absolutely no respect for law in the concrete, that they are even impudent enough and improdent enough openly to avow their intention to defy statutes which do not serve their pocketbook interests.

The presence of the union label is the only guarantee that ar article is union made. Every hat, garment, pair of shoes, box of cigars, package of tobacco, loaf of bread, or piece of printed matter is to be presumed to be a non-union product unless it bears the label of the United Hatters, the United Garment Workers, the Boot and Shoe Workers, the Cigar Makers' International Union, the Tobacco Workers' Union, the Bakery and Confectionery Workers, the International Typographical Union, as the case may be. And those who wish to strengthen the labor movement on both the political and the industrial field will be as careful not to purchase non-union goods as he is not to vote a capitalist ticket.

American papers which profess the highest regard for civil service reform and the greatest abhorrence for the spoils system will nevertheless join in cursing the telegraphers, telephone operatives, and railway mail clerks in the employ of the French government for going on strike against Clemenceau's scheme for establishing the spoils system throughout the public services.



LABOR AT THE SHRINE OF "BILL-HE-CAN."

'POSSUM; 'TATERS AN'--

By JOSEPH E. COHEN.

held only from the ignorant and irresponsible of both races."

Is not that a sentiment to which every full-blooded Southerner can say "Amen?"

Franchise is to be restricted to the "intelligent and well to do" and to be withheld from the "ignorant and irresponsible of both races."

When this business of depriving men of the right to vote upon the trumped up charge of their being ignorant was first broached, the claim was made that it was only against the negro. At that time the Socialist party fought it on general grounds, and asserted that it was only an entering wedge, that the white's turn would come next. This was the nature of the gatiation carried on against the "Poe" amendment to the Maryland constitution within the last two years.

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The above mild language, gentle reader, refers to the Socialist movement.

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THE END OF A FARCE.

EDITORIAL FROM THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST.

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I. K.—The Truth Seeker' is published at 62 Vesey street, New York City. Write to them for the back numbers you want and they will let you know whether they have them or

M. L.-One can study dentistry and become a dentist without being citizen of the United States.

AN ENGLISH VIEW.

President Taff stepped into the shoes of President Rooseveit on Thursday last, with the avowed intention of following in the wake of his predecessor. In his inaugural address, which is the longest on record, he makes it perfectly clear that his policy is going to be a purely conservative one. Everything will go on as before. The Senate—which has proved to be the clubroom of the trust magnates—will remain so still; Mr. Taft's policy and the policy of his Cabinet will be at the dictation of the Rockefeller, Morgan, Vanderbilt and larriman gang of plutocrats; the same corruption in every department of larriman gang of plutocrats; the same corruption in every department of political life—that was so shamelessly disclosed during the election campaign—will continue. The clapping of labor agitators into gaol by injunction; the starvation and reeking misery in New York and the other big cities; the hellish conditions under which the workers work in the stockyards of Chicago and the iron foundries of Pittsburg; the bludgeoning of unemployed and the shooting of strikers; the machine-like grind of the whole people for the benefit of the trusts—all will go on as before under the benign and smiling Taft.—Lobdon Justice.

A DEVOTED PATRIOT.

Standard Oil is vicctorious. The great twenty-nine million-dollar fine that was hailed as the triumphant climax of the campaign against the "malefactohe of great wealth," that was used with such effect during the campaign to show the "incorruptibility of the courts." has proven to be but the final howling climax in a great farce.

For four years this farce has been played for the amusement and mystification of the workers. Now it is nover. The "big stick" has turned out to be a slapstick. The workers have been amused and diverted, voted "right," and the farce is being taken off the boards.

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All this will, of course, increase the The rich Senator was trying to ge in for a second term.

"It's a hard struggle." he admitted.

"The sums I have to put up would strain anybody's patriotism."—Philadelphia Ledger. This decision of Judge Anderson does not stand alone. It comes almost simultaneously with the decision of the Missouri Supreme Court deturned the usclessness, hopelessness and gen-

THE PARIS COMMUNE.

By ARTHUR BULLARD.

CHAPTER II.-THE GOVERNMENT OF NATIONAL DEFENSE.

However, it was no time to quibble over legal questions. The Germans were marching on Paris. And Blanqui himself—a bitter opponent to the bourgeoise Republicans, who joined the new government—started a pentre personal difference and unite for national defense. Irregular as was their claum to power, the new fovernment started out with the almost unanimous support of the nation. The situation of France was not desperate. With the watchwords. "Patriotism" and "The Republic," they had repeatedly driven back their enemies before. Why not again? And in this patriotic enthusiasm joined all the workingmen's parties. It must be remembered that in 1870 Socialist thought was not the republic, nor when the French Secialist, Herve, would proclaim his anti-patriotism with ecstacy. These two words. "Patriotism" and "The Republic," represented the two highest ideals of the time, and the Government National Detense had back of it all the healthy elements of France. The greatest danger which face the new government was not the Frussian army, but their own gonerals. France were the republic of the generals it is still impossible to determine how much the defeats which followed, did the Germans. And General Rajance's unreader of his magnificent and the Government was not the Russiand. And beyond any callon with several of the generals it is still impossible to determine how much the defeats which followed, did the Germans. And General Rajance's aurrender of his magnificent army in the fortress of Metz cannot be explained by military necessity. However, this trouble with the generals it is still impossible to determine how much the defeats which followed, the followed it is still impossible to determine how much the defeats which followed, the convention of 1192. The majority of the members of the same cgibles and for the fortest or the same called the convention of 1192. The majority of the members of the same cgibles and the convention of 1192. The majority of the members of the same cgibles and the convention of 1192. The majori over legal questions. The Germans were marching on Paris. And Blan-

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official. By a strange twist of fate these men fell into the hands of the Royalists—years later in the National Assembly, a commission was appointed to inquire late that the affairs of this Government of National Defense, and the members of the commission were Royalists, autocrats who despised the hourgeoise as much for their commercial greed as they hated them for their political ideas. And so the acts—and much of the private correspondence—of these men was laid bare. Their treason is a matter of public record.

The military situation of Paris, under an able and patriotic commander was far from desperate. There were over one hundred thousand able hodied men in the city, who were ready to die in its defense. The circumference of the city was so great the fortifications so strong, that its slege gave the Prussians the greatest problem ever faced by a modern army. It would have taken an army three times as good as that of Von Molke's to have effectively blockaded the city in the face of an energetic resistance.

On the 4th of September, 1870, the people of Paris stormed the Chamber of Deputiles, overthrew the empire and proclaimed the republic. In their enthusiasm they were satisfied with the proclamation. They did not take time to organize the republic. So, later in the day, the deputies of Paris—all of whom were Republicans—organized themselves into the Government of National Defense. Their title to government was purely revolutionary, they had not been elected to such office even by the Parisians, and the rest of the country was not consulted at all.

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But the Government of Nations Defense left the military forces of Paris in the command of General Trechu, who had long held that position under the favoritism of the Emberor. Trochu was a-man of no brilliant record, too old for effective service, and known by all to be under the thumb of the priests. The one change of a successful defense lay in armins the workingmen. This, Trochu refused to do as long as he could—until the Germans had had ample time to dig their trenches in peace and install their heavy siege guis. However, when the clamor of the workingmen serf; why a portion of the workingmen the came too insistent, the national stard was formed. They were given the clamor of the workingmen is should be a master and another serf; why a portion of the should toll and spin, should weak should live in idleness and the clamor of the workingmen the