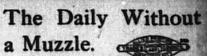
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Reader, are y-o-u there? Can't spare it? Can't you borrow? This is the time and this is the purpose for which you must borrow if you

t make good otherwise. PRINTERS—Saturday's -Saturday's Call (the 18th) will contain an article writ-PRINTERS—Saturday's Call (the 18th) will contain an article written particularly for PRINTERS. When I say Printers, I mean Union Printers, of course. If you can, I wish you would see that every Printer has one. See that every Printer in the Chapel where you work has one. See that every Printer who attends the Union Meeting next Sunday has one. The article is aircady written, Otherwise I would not announce it. I have quit teling you of articles that I am going to wrie. My health will not allow me to make bargains an hour ahead.

KARL KAUTSKY sends The Call greetings from Germany. There is not a Socialist in America who is not in debt to this Socialist scholar and writer. You may never have seen him, you may never have read a

is not a Socialist in America who is not in debt to this Socialist scholar and writer. You may never have seen him, you may never have read a word he has written. But his books on "The Working Class." "The Capitalist Class," "The Class Strugge," "The Socialist Republic" and "The Road to Power," have such a clear and mighty grasp of the economic and political currents of the modern world, and have been so extensively read that their influence is world-wide, and every phase of the Labor Movement has eben affected by them. Read his earnest, modest words to you and I of The Call.

KARL KAUTSKY TO CALL READERS.

Dear Comrade Hanford-Your griefs with The New York Call e not new to me. I know them very well, without having been n New York. They are but a repetition of our experiences here with all our great dailies in their beginnings-in Germany, in Austria, in of uniform, etc. France, in Italy, etc. In every case it demanded innumerable sacrifices from the Comrades for years to secure the existence of those dailies that now are in a flourishing state, not only powerful weapons of propaganda, but rich sources of those financial means that are indispensable for the activity of the party.

Most encouraging in the struggle for the life of our dailies, especially in Austria, was the attitude of the Trade Unions, who understood very well that a Socialist daily paper was THEIR daily paper, lected and just how many he turned the only one among the host of daily papers that they could trust One man was recently sentenced to One man was recently sentenced to the only one among the host of daily papers that they whole daily under all circumstances, their only true friend in the whole daily prison for several months by the prison for several months by the court of Special Sessions, but it is believed that he was a "stool pigeon," believed that he was a "stool pigeon," and that the conviction was framed and the most dangerous in this vicinity.

I don't know how matters stand respectively with The Call, but am sure if once Organized Labor has grasped all the immense adantages of having a daily paper of its own, which gives more real ower than even a seat in Congress, then it will fight tooth and nail to keep alive its daily paper.

We in Europe follow your struggle in America with the keenest interest and greatest sympathy. Nothing can help OUR rapid progress more than the strengthening of our brother party in

Unfortunately just now the gigantic Swedish strike calls for all ans that can be raised. Otherwise I am sure the appeal of The New York Call would find an echo in Europe, too.

The inclosed (10 marks) is only a trifle that an attentive reader of The Call in Europe is able to send. Perhaps I may be able to send ore when the great strike is over.

With best wishes for the success of The Call, I am, dear comrade, KARL KAUTSKY. raternally yours,

Berlin, Germany, Aug. 31, 1909.

SOCIALISTS AND WOMAN SUFFRAGE.

One writer tells me that every cent he can spare is given to further Woman Suffrage. Another says that the cause of Woman Suffrage shall have every minute of her spare time.

These women and their cash are well employed. But they make a part of the Labor Problem. Its great importance cannot be denied. But it is not the whole problem. While we importance cannot be denied. But it is not the whole problem. While we importance cannot be denied. But it is not the whole problem. While we importance cannot be denied. But it is not the whole problem. While we importance cannot for a moment forget the WHOLE. These women in Problem, we must not for a moment forget the WHOLE. These women in the sum of the same must not for a moment forget the whole. These women in the sum of the su

Why do we desire the ballot for women? The ballot is nothing itself ballot for women? The ballot is nothing itself cases their serious based or might be endowed with the franchise, and might and instinctive, based or might be endowed with the franchise, and might are the sentment at the slave Why do we desire the ballot for women? The ballot is nothing itself Convicts in a penitentiary might be endowed with the franchise, and might be allowed to vote three times a day and every day in the sentment at pany. And yet not get the slightest benefit therefrom. To profit by the ballot, our convicts won't have to vote wisely and for their possible and would have to possess the POWER to enforce the many; and in postitive and proximating a mates of their ballots. If convicts could be made good and could be induced to vote themselves out of prison, it would be well for us to secure the ballot for them. But if they were to continue to vote to keep themselves locked up it would be folly to enfranchise them.

What is the condition of those societies where men now have the ballot? And particularly where the women also have the allot? It cannot be denied that a majority of them (of both sexes) still vote to keep themselves will is only getting the series of the call yes.

that a majority of them (of both sexes) still vote to keep themselves em-ployed at hard labor in the industrial peniteutiary called Capitalism. It is so plain that it can. It is monosible to 'steal' from such a gang as the traction trust thieves; not possibly be missed by any careful student. If men with the ballot, if men and women with the ballot, either fall to use it monosible to 'steal' from such a gang as the traction trust thieves; if any one can get back from them is jury—that does not mean that they should be deprived of the ballot one a little of what they stolen from everybody, that man is doing a little of what they stolen from everybody. The stolen from such a gang as the traction trust thieves; if any one can get back from them a little of what they stolen they men that they should be deprived of the ballot of what they have stolen from everybody, that man is doing a little of what they stolen from such as a little of what they stolen from such as a little of what they of what they stolen from such as a little of what they of the ballot used to their own a little of what they stolen from such as a little of what they ballot from such as a little of what they stolen from such as a little of what they stolen from such as a little of what they of what they it is impossible to steal' from such as a little of what they of what they stolen from such as a little of what they of what they stolen from such as a little of what they of what they stolen from such as a little of what they stolen from such as a little of what they company has stolen from such as a little of what they stolen from such as a little of what they company has stolen from such as a little of what they stolen from such as a little of what they company has stolen from such as a little of what they company has stolen from such as a little of what they company has stolen from such as a little of what they is placed in the stolen from such as a little of w of them (of both sexes) still vote to keep themselves em-

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WHY CONDUCTORS

Thieving Methods of Company Drive Men to Take Nickels in Self Defense.

CORPORATION SETS EXAMPLE

Whether They "Knock Down"

This is the seventh and last of a series of articles exposing the slavery of the conductors and motormen on the surface lines of New York. Readers of The Call are requested to direct the attention of street car employes to this article and distribute it among

A brief examination of the subject is sufficient to disprove the idea that conductors who "knock down" fares are dishonest in the ordinary sense of the word, or that the nickels that they enough to make amends for the low wages, long hours and inhuman treat-

Conductors who pocket fares instead of turning them in to the com- sire. pany may be divided into two classes, those who take the job solely for the graft they may be able to get out of it before they are caught, and those who are afraid to risk losing their jobs and take a nickel only when it is

in different cities or in the same city under different names, are sure to be detected by the company 'spotters' detected by the company 'spotters' within a few weeks; or if they are unusually skilled and careful and have changed their appearance by shaving or growing a beard. They rely on getting enough within this time to amply repay them for their time, cost

Men detected failing to register fares are usually safe from prosecu-tion because of the difficulty of legal-ly establishing a charge of larceny. Failing to register a fare is merely violation of a company rule. In rder to convict on a larceny charge it would be necessary to prove just how many fares the conductor col-

ening the employes and thus lessening the practice. It is a known fact that in Connecticut men were hired to go to jail for this purpose. Experienced operators, who frankly acknowledge the practice in private, are of this

These professionals are only a small percentage of the total number of employes. Of the rest, some of the men take nothing, and some take a nickel only when there are few pas-sengers and they feel absolutely sure that none of them are "spotters."

How They Come to Do It.

All the men are treated from the bewere thieves. The innocent who would ring up a nickel if he found it on the floor is abusively warned at the out-set, and afterward perhaps falsely ac-cused by some record-hunting "spot-ter." He feels that he, and all his fellows, have the reputation of being dishonest whether they are or not. He knows that his employers are thieves on the grand scale, stealing not only from himself, but from the public and from each other as well. He is grafted on by paymasters, clerks, and sometimes by division superintendents. His

cases their self-justifications are vague To pany; and in others they are quite positive and involve something approximating a social philosophy.

A Conductor's Self-Justification.

When interviewed by a reporter of yesterday one of the conductors said:
"I don't think this is stealing.

s only getting back a little of what

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GAS KILLS TWO

Mother and Son of Judge Nelson Me Death Together.

LARCHMONT-ON-THE-SOUND, N. Y., Sept. 12 .- Mystery surrounds the actual manner in which Mrs. Ina I actual manner in which Mrs. ina I. Nelson, forty-seven years old, wife of ex-Judge G. Marius Nelson, and her six-year-old son. George Steward Nel-son, were asphyxiated by gas in their home bear action. home here early today.

Their dead bodies were found by Judge Nelson and he, as well as Coro-ner Boedecker, feel certain that Mrs. Nelson accidentally turned on the gas Neison accidentally turned on the gas while looking after her son in their darkened apartment. The family lived happily together, and as one of the windows was slightly open, there is no reason to believe that Mrs. Neison deliberately turned on the gas.

Near the bed occupied by Mrs.

All Traction Slaves Treated as Thicves Ne'son and her little son, is a gas Nelson and her little son, is a sate stop cock, which is used for a con-nection with a gas heater in the win-ter time, and this was found open. It is thought that the boy became restless during the night and that Mrs. Nelson arose, and while caring for him, her night dress caught on the stop cock and opened it. stop cock and opened it.

The bodies were taken to Kolter's morgue at Mamaroneck, and Coroner Boedecker will hold his inquest some day this week.

SALOONS WIDE OPEN

Reformers' Bluff of Closing Up Atlan tic City Called Again Yesterday.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Sept. 12. Saloons and amusement throughout the city were wide again today and reformers again failed are able to confiscate amount to in their efforts to close up the resorts. A big crowd of one day visitors, added to the regulars who have not yet left after the vacetions found booze flowng freely and enjoyed the Sunday liberty to the nine of purse and de-

So far as could be learned the string of detectives, regular and volunteer, who have made rounds of the saloons for several Sundays past to secur evidence against saloonkeeping offenders, were not in evidence either last night or today, and the reformers apnight or today, and the reformers ap-pear to be rather discouraged over the absolutely safe to do so.

The first class, the experienced successful defiance of their intentions grafters who have worked the game to make Atlantic City a model resort

ENGINE RAMS AUTO

Paterson Couple Has Narrow Escape in Crossing Railroad Tracks.

escaped being instantly killed when the automobile in which they were riding was struck by the cow catcher of the Susquehanna and Western train the Main street crossing here at 5

The towerman had neglected to engine struck the rear wheel and ripped it entirely off the machine. The occupants were shaken up con-

Engineer George Potter said he did not see the automobile, but was slowing up for a farm wagon which also had a narrow escape

BOYCOTT SPREADS

St. Louis Labor Unions Take Up Fight Against Cleveland Ball Club.

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 12.-The action of St. Louis Central Trades Labor Unions today places President Hedges of the Browns in the position being forced to stand a boycott for Cleveland's final game of the season here unless the Cleveland club changes its policy.

The Cleveland club is building ands at its park on the "open shop" plan, and union labor, has declared a control against the Cleveland club.

The St. Louis Central Trades and

Labor Union today appointed a com-mittee to notify the owner, Hedges, of the Browns, that there would be a boycott against all Cleveland game until the boycott at Cleveland is lifted Cleveland to do anything.

SLEW GIRL AND SELF

Because Sweetheart Wouldnt' Marry Lover Commits Double Crime.

SCRANTON, Pa., Sept. 12 .- Mad dened because pretty fifteen-year-old Pearl Raught insisted upon waiting a few years before marring him. Jes Morgan, twenty-eight years Pittston, last night emptied five chambers of a .38 caliber revolver into the frail body of the girl, who wore short dresses, and then literally burned himself to death by swallow-

Greenbridge street bridge in the most Barico was crossing Duane street.

prominent residential section. After behind another truck and stepped in swallowing the poison, Morgan at- front of the one driven by tempted to jump over the bridge, but The wheels of the truck, which Morgan died in his arms.

BROOKLYN WOMAN DROWNED.

Mrs. Barman Richter, thirty-three years of age of 332 Ralph street. Brooklyn, was drowned in the Hudson River near Hastings last night, Mrs. Richter was one of a party an the launch Normie. When at Eschman's

POLICE BREAK UP SOCIALIST MEETING

Candidate Passage, M. Fruchter and M. S. Kerrigan Arrested at Atlantic and 4th Aves., Brooklyn.

The Brooklyn police swooped down on a Socialist meeting being held Saturday night at the corner of Atlantic and Fourth avenues. Brooklyn. of the Socialist party for Controller; Max Fruchter and M. S. Kerrigan. The arrests were made, it is understood, upon the complaint of a druggist whose place of business is on the corner. The case was continued yesterday morning to September 23, when it will be contested by counsel.

Max Fruchter, who was the first speaker, had hardly opened his mouth to speak when he was ordered to stop speaking and leave the platform. He refused to stop until he was placed under arrest. M. S. Kerrigan then mounted the platform and started to speak, but he, too, was ordered to stop and when he refused was placed There was only two under arrest. policemen in attendance at the meet-ing and when they left for the station with their prisoners there was no policeman present.

W. W. Passage, Socialist candidate for Controller, took the platform and had spoken about five minutes, quoting the constitution on free speech when a squad of a dozen policement and a number of plain clothes men arrived and he was arrested and taken to the station. The three Socialists were bailed out by Charles Apuhn, a were bailed out by Charles Apuhn, a merchant in the vicinity who had seen the outrage perpetrated. He denounced the Police Department un-

After the three speakers had been arrested the police captain of the precinct sent word suggesting that the meeting be moved to the opposite corner which was done, pending a test in court to settle the right of the Socialist party to select the corners upon which it will hold its open air

Henry A. Goulden continued the meeting with a strong denunciation of the Police Department, stating that he had no prejudice against the HACKENSACK, N. J., Sept. 12.— individual policeman, but he was glad Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Post, of Rowe that he was not one of them. The and Walte streets, Paterson, narrow-crowd grew to enormous proportions.

and a profound impression was made The Socialist party has held meet ings on the corner of Atlantic and Fourth avenues for several yeurs. there has never been the slightest interference with traffic, or any nois; lower the gates, and the machine was disturbance. But the druggist on the almost clear of the tracks when the corner suddenly became opposed to the holding of Socialist meetings and complained to the deputy police com-missioner of Brooklyn, and orders were issued to stop all Socialist meet but suffered no serious were issued to stop all Socialist meet Several accidents have hapings on that corner. Organizer Lindgren. of the Socialist party, was no-tified that no meetings could be held at the corner of Atlantic and Fourth The case was taken before the executive committee of the So-cialist party, and the speakers were notified to go ahead and hold a meet-

A determined fight will be made to maintain the right of free speech

BONI STILL ALIVE

French Adventurer Enters Lists in Favor of Spanish Despots.

PARIS, Sept. 12,-Count Boni de Castellane has sent a letter to Premier Briand notifying his intention to submit an interpellation, on the re-assembling of Parliament, upon the existence in France of a committee organized to defend the victims of

The count insists that it is illegal to tolerate such a committee who activities are directed against a friendly government "which is only fulfilling its elementary duty in trying before competent tribunals the anarchists responsible for the recent

outrages at Barcelona. The committee referred to has been formed in Paris by Socialists and labor unionists for the defence of those who are being tried by court-martial at the Montjuich fortress

CRUSHED BY TRUCK

old, of Laborer Steps to Death Under On Wagon While Dodging Another. Tony Barico, thirty-eight years old

ing more than a pint of carbolic acid. street yesterday by a found of carbolic acid. ng more than a pint of carbolic acid. street yesterday by a truck driven The double tragedy occurred on the by John Foster of 119 Bank street. reenbridge street bridge traged. D. A. Rendo, a contractor, who was ried six tons of paper, passed over one of the many witnesses to the Barico's chest, crushing him to death.

crime, pulled him off the parapet. Foster was held by Coroner Har-Foster was held by Coroner Har-burger in \$1,000 ball on a charge of

E. H. HARRIMAN BURIED.

TURNER, N. Y., Sept. 12 .- Down the long slope from Arden house they brought the body of Edward H. Har-r.man this afternoon and laid it away dock she started to step from the launch into the tender, missed her footing and fell in, striking her head on the rowboat as she went down and never came up.

In St. John's Church yard. There was leader, died at his home here this peyond the presence of Harrifooting. Mr. Garrison has been ill for several man's friends to show that he had months and not long ago underwent down and never came up.

UP TO GOVERNORS

Over to Hughes and Stuart.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12 .- Formal cement was made at the De partment of Justice yesterday that Acting Attorney General Ellis had addressed letters to Governors Hughes of New York and Stuart of Pennsylvania calling their attention to the re sults of the investigation of the Pressed Steel Car Company strike at McKees Rocks, Pa., and sumitting evi-dence of such action as the state au-thorities may wish to take.

The Acting Attorney General advises the Governors that testimony had been taken that employment agencies had induced men to go 40 the scene of the strike to take the place of the striking employes without telling the new men where they were going, what the laor conditions were at the plan or the nature of the work they wer to be called upon to do, and withou giving them a written contract in their own language setting out these thing and naming the wages which would be paid. All these requirements were made by the state laws. Copies of the testimony taken by

the agents of the department at Mc-Kees Rocks and at Pittsburg are sent with the letters. The Governors are advised that the Federal agents will hold thmselves in readiness to assist the state authorities in any way in any prosecution for any offenses which the state authorities may find to have beer committed in this case. The depart-ment navises the Governors that the licenses of the employment agencies may be revoked, or the agencies may be presecuted, or both.

TIN STRIKE GOES ON

ompany Head at Sharon, Pa., Re fuses to Discuss Settlement.

SHARON, Pa., Sept. 12 .- Efforts or the part of leading ministers here to arrange a conference with the American Sheet and Tinplate Company to discuss a settlement of the tin workers' strike have resulted in failure. President Pargny of the company refused

to meet the ministers.

The strike, affecting about 7,009, has been in force two months and the union men are confident of forcing the company to abandon its "open shop

YOUNGSTOWN, O. Sept. 12.— John Caswell, a former employe of the American Sheet and Tin Plats Company at Struthers, has been ar-rested on an attachment for alleged contempt of court. Caswell is alleged to have been acting as a picket after o have been acting as a picket afte the issuing of an order of court re-straining the strikers from picketing the plant or from molesting the strike-

DRANK POISONED BEER

ly Came to Late to Save Victim. John Robbins, of 38 Second avenue killed himself by drinking poison in a glass of beer in a saloon next to his home yesterday morning. Robbins and his room-mate, John J. Hammell,

and his room-mate, John J. Hammell, had been drinking in the saloon nearly all of Saturday night.

About 5:30 A. M. Robbins went out into a haliway with a glass of beer. When he returned a few moments later he placed the partly drained glass on a table and said to Hammell:

"Don't take any of that beer; it will kill you."

The man was then seized with convulsions and died in a short while.

The man was then select with con-vulsions and died in a short while. Coroner Harburger believes that the beer in the glass contained cyanide of potassium, and has ordered an

CONVENTION OPENS

German Socialists Assemble at Lei for Annual Meeting.

LEIPSIC, Sept. 12.—The annual convention of the Social-Democratic party opened here today with hundreds of delegates from all parts of Germany in attendance. The first work of the congress was the election of a credentials committee and the ar-rangement of the order of business for

Great enthusiasm at the party's progress since the last convention was manifest and still greater triumphs vere predicted. Among those in atare Karl Kautsky, August Bebel, Karl Lubknecht and

TAFT TURNED DOWN

ne, Iowa, Union Men Won't Do Honor to "Injunction Bill."

BOONE, Ia., Sept. 12.-The Trades and Labor assembly of Boone has turned down State President A. L. of the Federation of Labor. Urick, of the Federation of Labor, who asked the local assembly to ap-point a vice president to attend the unction in honor of President Taft

The Boone assembly held that labor as not entitled to do any honors to Taft and turned down Urick by

W. LLOYD GARRISON DEAD.

LEXINGTON, Mass., Sept. 12.— William Lloyd Garrison, son and namesake of the great anti-slavery William Lloyd

PEARY THOUGHT COOK WAS DEAD

Norman Hanson Says That's Why Commander Took Possession of Dector's Storehouse.

SYDNEY AWAITS THE ROOSEVELT

Diplomats Not Enthusiastic Over Mes sages Announcing Annexation of the Top of the Earth.

COPENHAGEN, Sept 12 .- Norm Hanson publishes in the Politik story respecting Peary's alleged took, which story, Hanson says, Co delicacy prevented him making publ himself.

Hanson says Cook built a house oxes and filled it with provisions stores of ammunition. started for the pole he arranged Whitney should use the house in inter while hunting.

When Cook and his two Es eached the house in February, 1 exhausted and half starved. Wh ame out and welcomed them, but

exhausted and half starved. Whittee came out and welcomed them, but it side the house was a rigantic New foundland boatswain keeping wated He had been placed there by Pear when the Roosevelt, passed to it north. Peary had given him a welten order, containing the following: "This house belongs to Dr. Cod but he is dead long ago, and it useless to look for him. Therefore Robert E. Peary, install my boatswain, charge of the deserted house." The boatswain, who could neith read nor write, showed the order Cook, who copied it. Cook gave Halson a lively account of how Whitned and the whole winter, had be builled by the boatswain and compelled to look on without interferi while the boatswain bought for as bear skins with Cook's stores.

Cook had to ask admission to it house, which he eventually made gift to his two Eskimos, subject Whitney's use of it while hunting the property.

Weiting Becoming Treasure.

SYDNEY, N. S., Sept. 13.—T strain of waiting is beginning to we upon the nerves of Sydney and I two score of interested folks who has settled down upon the plassa of Sydney hotel to bide the time un a squatty little boat with ice sealong her seams comes plodding at the base of the seams and the seams and the seams are the seams that the seams are the seams and the seams are the seams are seams and the seams are seams and the seams are seams and the seams are seams are seams are seams and the seams are seams are seams are seams and the seams are six-knot gait through the hard mouth with Commander Robert Peary aboard. This because Sydney is straining

break loose with a welcome that is be wholly American in spirit is fervor. Because, too, there is a wand her two children who count ev and her two children who count ave minute of this unexpected postpos ment of the reunion with the ps finder as longer by all odds than it days and months gone by when he we shut up in the fastness of the i wilderness.

Bydney takes a close, almost a per prietary interest in Mrs. Pearly and he children and just now the folks we have seven times before watched the little woman as she waited for he

have seven times before watched i little woman as she waited for I husband to come down out of i far north are doing everything i open sympathy and ready courte that is characteristic of the count

waiting.

Herbert L. Bridgman, the secret
of the Peary Arctic Club, who found himself in the position of tem porary mouthplece for Command. Peary pending the latter's arrival, in received more than a hund received more than a number of segrams since first the report of secs was flashed down from Indi-Harbor. But one he received tod holds the highest awards for class, was dated at Ashland, Oregon, and a segregation of the second section. d to Bridgman. This is the w

it read: "Anent Peary's clean-cut, unities narrative and nailing flag to pole, please publish whether nails cut of

(Signed) To this plaintive appeal from the West, which must be shown, Bridgman sent the following reply:
"Neither. Nails were of wrought iron driven through and clinched seother side."

Peary Gives Credit to Bridg

Bridgman received a wire Peary today, a portion of whice made public. This was a line re-

"You are the only logical candidate

"You are the only logical canada for polar commission."

This was an avowal on the part the explorer which had reference the appointment of an American a resentative to the polar commission Europe, Bridgman said. He explain that the State Department had nam that the State Department had name and the pearsy as the representative of the United States on the permanent commission having polar matters in the terest, which is to meet in Rome and time in 1911 upon the call of its predent. Cavni, the Italian explorer, where the highest mark north in the crection of the pole prior to the estallament of Pears's \$7.6 record 1906.

In 1556 the Be'gian sovernment.

In 1896 the Be'gian government assembled explorers and scientis a polar congress, and to this con tion he himself had gone as a gate from the United States, B

man said. Out of this congress a per-manent polar commission had grown and it held its first meeting in May, 1968. Bridgman attended the meetg as American commissioner, though not empowered by the State repartment to do more than make un-meial recommendations. To co-rdinate a working system of polar exoration which would prevent just ch a controversy as the one now ssing between Peary and Dr. Cook as the object of the commission

It is thought that Commander Pears though the had sent several messages recently fixing the time of his arrival in Sydney as Wednesday. Mrs. Peary said tonight that she had received a message from her husband today in ing southward, but that he "would keep her posted." She takes this to leave the harbor he will wire her prior to starting.

Peary's Final Dash

LONDON, Sept. 12 .- The continua-

Two of the party, Hansen and Oatam, had gone with Peary to the farthest point north three years ago, and Eg-ingwah and Sigloo also had been with that expedition. The fifth native had served in any expedition, but

miles each, the last one to be taking an observation about noon. only thing to be feared was a sale, which would have upset all the plans and put the members of the

arty in imminent peril.
The wind had subsided, the weather was fine, and the going better than any the party had heretofore met th when Peary hit the trail, leaving the others to break camp. Every man and every animal was-lean, alert and vigorous.

icé floes were clear, large and ild and surrounded by pressure ridges, ome of which were remarkably large.

swes Eighty-eighth Parallel Behind.

Setting out at a fast pace for about ten hours, twenty-five miles put him well beyond the eighty-eighty parallel. Then after a few hours sleep the party arose and pushed on. The going was still good, the weather favorable, and with the exception of a pouple of small leads the party was not inter-rupted in its progress. They were thus enabled to travel as far as they Head and limit their sleep as they

rands twenty inlies in ten hours of the second day, and were half way to the eighty-ninth p railel. While the ice was grinding audibly in all directions, there was no visible motion because of relapse from the wind pressure. The party made twenty miles in the next ten hours and had one narrow escape. Nearing the end one narrow escape. a lead 300 feet in width, and the ice buckled under the sledges and broke as the last sledge passed over it. Peary and his aids then took a

t sleep within sight of the Eightyninth parallel, in a temperature of 10 degrees below zero, the air being bitterly keen, even the natives comlaining. When an observation fi-ally showed Peary that he was past the eighty-ninth parallel, there was hardly any snow on the ice, which was chalky white, while the horizon was black. But there was scarcely wind, and a rise in temperaof 15 degrees served to raise

The party covered forty miles in relve hours, thus completing the st of the five marches planned. An servation showed the explorer that his position was 89.57.

Peary spent little time in self-con-gratulation, but in order to make sure that he had covered the field youd the camp and then eight miles April 6.
more to the right of it. For thirty hours he traveled about, taking photographs, planting flags and depositing

his telescepe for possible land, but saw mone, and looked for a practicable place to make a sounding. He let his chain down 1,500 fathoms without touching bottom. This was five miles from the Pole. The minimum tem-at their last meeting, held yesterday at Labor Lyceum, decided to tender a was at the Pole was below, and the dinner to Dr. Cook upon his decided to tender a

Starts on Return Journey.

Having reached the goal, the party set out o nthe return April 7 with the necessity before them of reaching land fore the next spring tide, and in der to do that Peary decided on forced marches. He was very much disturbed at one point on the return journey. Just above theeighty-seventh parallel he encountered a region fifty miles wide, which a strong letter of thanks to Father Whit. wind lasting twelve hours would have transformed into an open sea and im-perilled the lives of the party. Fortun-ately, the wind remained light and the track remained firm. On they

went, and with good luck and weather their sledges landed April 23 a little west of Cape Columbia.

The Eskimos were frantic with delight, and all declared they had been lucky to get back without mishap. At this point the party took their first long sleep, and for two days they remained there drying clothes and resting. When the party finally reached the Roosevelt, Peary first heard of the drowning of Professor Marvin.

The Roosevelt got away July 18 d at Etah picked up Harry Whitney d his party. On September 5 the osswelt reached Indian Harbor and

ary sent his "Stars and Stripes" Peary declared a large quantity of

LITTLE JOE SEEKS FREEDOM, IS KILLED

Ten Year Old Boy Jumps from Third Story Because He Wanted to Play With the Kids.

Joseph Mouboyad, a Syrian lad, ten years of age, yesterday jumped from a third story window of the Brooklyn Eastern District Industrial Home and School, on South 3d street, near Driggs avenue, Williamsburg, and now dies in the Williamsburg Hospital with grim death hovering over his

Little Joe was sent to the home on Thursday by the Charities Departtion of Commander Peary's story of ment because his mother, who lives his discovery of the North Pole, as at 325 Henry street, was too poor to blished in the London Times, gives take care of him. Little Joe was a a description of his final dash for the goal, the culmination of thirty-With a party consisting of Hansen hoon little Joe freited and worled this negro personal attendant), four about his confinement as he watched other children playing in the street. He was in quarantine on the third shortly after midnight of April 1, 1909. was being born poor. Yesterday after-He was in quarantine on the third floor. After watching many children floor. After watching many children romping and playing in the street for a long time, little Joe sent a message to Mrs. Emma McBride, who was in charge of the institution, asking for Public School Official Says He Is permission to go out and play with

over and picked up the bruised, broken and bleeding little body. Little ered with awful bruises, and he was badly injured internally.

Little Joseph Mooboyad lies in the Williamsburg Hospital at the point of and he desired to play with the kids in the street. Poor little Joe!

RUDOLPH STAMM MARRIES.

Rudolph Stamm, of Newark, N. J. son of late Levi Stamm, for many years teacher of Brooklyn Labor Lyceum School, married Anna Wehle, tion and prominent member of the 19th Assembly District Socialist party. They were married by Alderman Otto Muhlabum at the Labor Lyceum last Saturday. The couple will spend their honeymoon in Brooklyn.

valuable scientific data had been ob-tained by Borup, Professor Marvin and other members of the expedition. There is also a fine co.lection of pho tographs taken by Borup.

U. S. Claims on Pole Shaky.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12.—Much scept.clsm as to the validity of the title to the North Pole, based on Conmander Peary's dispatches received here yesterday, was expressed by State Department officials today, as it is generally believed that the pole will prove to be the center of a body of water and consequently only a part of the great international highway of the sea and not susceptible of ownership Peary's message reads as follows:

"Battle Harbor, vvia Cape Ray. "Sept. 11, 1909.

Hon. Secretary of State, Washington

"Respectfully report hoisted Stars and Stripes on North Pole and formregion and adjacent for and in the flag left in possession.

To the Navy Department Peary telegraphed:
"Hon. Secretary United States Navy

gratulation, but in order to make sure that he had covered the field thoroughly he traveled ten miles beHolsted navy ensign on North Pole

Congratulations were sent in reply to both messages.

C. L. U. FOR COOK

Will Tender Dinner to Him at Labo Lyceum on His Return.

The Brooklyn Central Labor Union his being loyal to organized labor by patronizing union goods and carrying union made clothing on his great jour-

union made clothing on his great jour-ney to the North Pole.

Charles F. Liebman, James Cun-ningham, John E. Smalley, James Gernan and George Phillips have been elected a committee to arrange the dinner, which is to be held at the

On motion is was decided to send a letter of thanks to Father White to his friendly sermons to labor and for his advice to join the union. The label committee reported prog-

ress, that they are trying to induce the bakers to handle union made flour. The fair committee reported that they will meet on September 14th at the Labor Lyceum and all delegate

espective organizations send dele

A credential was received from the Theatrical and Stage Employes' Union, Local 25, for J. Finnerty.

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GRAFT ACCUSATION

Honest and Does His Best.

The Eskimos were inspired by the promise of guns, knives and boats, and the younger expected with his prizes to win the consent of the obtained father of a native helle he had been courting. The dogs were the pick of 132, all being powerful males and in good condition.

The promise of guns, knives and boats, and watched the children play to other half hour. Then the poor little chap opened the window without saying a word and jumped. He landed upon an iron railing in front of the building and bounded off on to the pavement.

The people in the windows of the tenement opposite the Home were charged by some deposed school janitors with being responsible for a system. ing a premium of \$250 for a transfer to a larger school.

"It was not fair of The Call to publish a story in which I am made to suffer," said Higgins. "Klotzkie, death because his mother was poor the attorney for the deposed janitors, is sore because he failed to win his case. To show the kind of a man Klotzkie is, let me state that he refused to pay the stenographer for copies of the minutes of Farreli's hearing.

"Farrell was dismissed on the charge of giving away janitor's supplies to friends, and Bishop was suspended because he had not paid his

No Graft, Says Higgins.

"What about the charge of graft! Higgins was asked.

"There is no graft?" he said.

"Look at me; do I looke like a grafter? My family and my character suffers from that graft talk. Here am I an honest man trying to do my best and I am blamed and accused of graft

"To show how fair I am in this dispensation of my duties let me state that Riordan, who was dismissed, was buying his clothes in my store for years and was a personal friend of

the Tailor," of which Higgins is a

silent partner.
"The \$250 which I am supposed to ittee On Care of Buildings, would have to be divided among all the members of the committee. We are seven, so you can have an idea what each would get. There are only about

two dozen transfers a year."
When Klotzkie, the attorney for Farrell and Bishop, the two janitors who have been dismissed, was seen about the matter he had the following

"As to the stenographer's fees in region and adjacent for and in the name of President and United States of America. Record and United States flag left in possession. PEARY." lilegal charges. The rats of 25 cents

Lawyer Defends Farrell.

"As to the charges against Farrell of giving away supplies, let me say

"The Supervisor of Janitors, A. J. McGuire, procured one Parnell, who claimed that in November, 1907, Farrell gave him a feather duster, two ash cans, and several bottles of ink and mucilage. The only evidence produced was a brand new feather duster On cross-examination Parnell did not know the month, the day nor the year when the property was given, and on two occasions he appeared before the committee at the hearings in a drunken and debauched condition. was boisterous, and it required the assistance of three men including Supervisor of Janitors, to carry him cut of the room.

"After the hearing application was

made by Farrell for a new trial on the ground of newly discovered evidence based upon impartial, worthy wit-nesses to the effect that what Parnell had stated to the committee was an absolute falsehood and simply an attempt to gratify revenge. Further-more the feather duster in question committee denied."

Bishop Replies. Bishop had the following to say

in reply to Higgins' charges:
"It is true I owed two bills, one
for \$80 and one for \$87, but I was

KARL KAUTSKY AIDS WAGE FUND. SOCIALISTS FOR WOMAN SUFFRAGE

Continued from page 1.)

enlist their interest and invoke their assistance in the struggle to get the bal-lot. In fact, every intelligent appeal and every intelligent argument for Woman Suffrage must necessarily be coupled with facts and reasons for region it with the coupled with facts and reasons for

woman Suarage must necessarily be coupled with late wisely.

Now, We Socialists, in working for Woman Suffrage, will strive to show how Socialism would benefit mankind, and that women should have the franchise that they may vote for Socialism. Not that we would have the ballot withheld or taken from non-Socialists. We would gladly give the ballot to anti-Socialists. Even a Roosevelt wouldn't be excepted by us. We know that our Cause is so₂strong that we can safely leave it to all mankind to judge it. And we would confer the franchise on ALL. But in working for the franchise for women the wise use of the franchise must not for an instant be neglected, and of itself properly takes

chise must not for an instant be neglected, and of itself properly takes up the greater part of the energy and effort of its advocates.

The Single Taxer can do the most effective work for Woman Suffrage by working for the Single Tax and Woman Suffrage. So can the Prohibitionist, and so can tariff reformers and tariff tinkers. And the Socialist, by working for Socialism and Woman Suffrage, can do more for Woman Suffrage than by leaving Socialism in the background. Nothing can so effectively further Woman Suffrage as an intelligent presentation of some particular social benefit to be secured by a wise use of the ballot by women. We Socialist will claim a woman should have a vote that she might east it for the whole Socialist program, but those who go no further in political matters than the abolition of Child Labor can do their best work for Woman Suffrage by placing some social benefit in front of it.

The powers that be understand this. For itself, they would deny the ballot to no one. But when it comes to an intelligent use of the ballot, then the rulers get busy.

then the rulers get busy.

So with free speech. So long as its exercise was confined to words without ideas or to parrot-like imitation of orthodox slops and dope, free speech was all right. But when speech was made by Socialists, Single Taxers and Woman Suffragists who had SOMETHING TO SAY and knew how to say it, then the enemy got busy. Think of arresting women for speaking on a street corner.

for speaking on a street corner.

Those who work for Woman Suffrage and nothing else will get small returns for great effort. They are in the indefensible position of those who would free themselves and leave all others slave. It is as though New York or Philadelphia had tried to achieve their independence from Great Britain and left the thirteen colonies still subject to King George. As though I would make the printers free and leave my feilow workmen of other trades in slavery. Or free myself and the shop where I work, but leave all the other print shops in duress. Or, again, free myself alone in the shop where I work, and leave my fellow workmen in free it. When I reach that point I'm pretty near to being a scab, ain't I? Reason it I reach that point I'm pretty near to being a scab, ain't I? Reason it out. See where you pull up. Every man and woman who loves their kind would have freedom for themselves and their fellow human creatures must be in favor of Woman Suffrage. But you cannot work for Woman intelligently and effectively by working for Woman Suffrage exclusively.

You must not put every cent and every minute you can spare into Woman Suffrage. There is a larger world and you must not miss it or over-look it. If you do, your victory will be defeat, and your battle will have been fought for naught, and with Woman Suffrage achieved we still shall have Woman Slavery—and that is Universal Slavery. The wise use of the

have Woman Slavery—and that is Universal Slavery. The wise use of the Ballot is not second to Getting the Ballot.

And while you are working for Woman Suffrage you can properly and wisely work for The Call. It will do all it can to get the Ballot for Women and to hasten its coming. Every worker for Woman Suffrage should give One Day's Wage to The Call. I ask y-o-u to do that. Address The Call, 442 Pearl street, New York City. Mark your letter "Wage Fund. All contributions will be arknowledged on the first page of The Call from day to day, and later will be arranged alphabetically and published in The Call Wage Fund. Sonyarit Edition. Vernal, New York.

LABOR UNION NOTES.

ATTENTION!

for speaking on a street corner.

Secretaries and business agents of abor unions are requested to send in facts concerning the activities of their respective organizations, such striker, meetings, trade conditions, growth of organizations and other items of interest to the workers.

WOMEN'S UNION LEAGUE.

Under the auspices of the Women's Trade Union League there will be a meeting at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening, Labor Day dinner at Arlington Hall, September 14, at 43 East 22d street, last Monday. here John Sandgren, delegate from the Swedish Lands organization, will ecture on the Swedish strike.

Though our newspapers have declared that the strike has been settled, this is untrue, and 163,000 are still out and are suffering untold hardship and need the support of all right

Those of us who have heard Brother Sandgren feel that we have a great opportunity of hearing the thrilling story of the heroic men and women who are fighting for the cause of in-

dustrial freedom.

The proceeds of the lecture will go to the strikers. A large attendance is confidently looked forward to.

A. F. OF L. CONVENTION.

International unions which have refused, but is illegal charges. The rats of 25 cents illegal charges. The rats of 25 cents per folio charged me is extremely exorbitant and a charge of 2 1-2 of Labor, to the effect that the twenty-folios to a page, irrespective of said amount, is unreasonable and unwarranted. The stenographer will get held at Toronto, Ontario, on Monday morning. November 8, 1909, other details regarding representation. headquarters in this city have rencluded in the tircular.

BAKERS' JOINT BOARD.

Workers' Joint Executive Board will give a benefit ball for The Call and the Volkszeitung on the evening of November 13, in Sokol Hall see works. The Bakery and Confectionary 72d street.
The committee in charge consists o

Donath, of Local 305; Hesse, of Local 113: Ritter, of Local 23: Kerker, of Local 164: Knoteck, of Local 22, and Pallenbaum, of Local 163.

AMALGAMATED BUTCHERS.

Organizer Modest reports that the slaughter house butchers are coming back into the organization at a great rate. This is especially true as regards Locals 256 and 269. Cattle Butchers No. 5 are getting

busy bringing back men from the

ris High School in opposition to Edward Cassin, the man in charge of the school now. Gouldin worked for was not the property that was given him so I cancelled an insurance policy by Farrell as stated at the hearing, for \$2,000 in his company. He is but the request for a new hearing the general agent for the Pennsylvania Mutual Insurance Company for New York. He sent a clerk, William Rey-nolds, to collect \$50 from me as premium on the policy which I refused to pay. The clerk then told me that Gouldin said that he would 'fix' me

"It is true I owed two bills, one for \$30 and one for \$37, but I was through a certain commissioner. through a certain commissioner. The through a certain commissioner. The sound that a month's time be given me in which to pay but the trouble between Higgins and myself is due to the influence of Congressional Joseph A. Gouldin, Democratic representative of the Eighteenth Congressional district. I was trying for the janitorship of the Mount Morning that the state of the series and through a certain commissioner. The state Bishop, "let the state lishop, "let me tell you that during Higgins and ministration, about 400 transfers have been effected. Some schools are worth paying for. The Wadleigh High School, for instance, pays \$7.056 a year.

Trade Union League and United Hebrew Trades will address these meeting at 66 Essex street, where further plans for organizing the steam laundry workers will be outlined.

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It is not true that the \$250 must be divided among seven. The monsy is divided among seven. The monsy is divided among three, who are instrumental in effecting transfers."

seceding organizations into the International Union.

LITHOGRAPHERS, LOCAL 1.

The Lithographers' Subordinate Association, Local 1, will hold a meeting at 67 St. Marks place tonight. The union played a game of ball rith Local 14, of Philadelphia, last

Saturday, and came out victorious It is believed that quite a sum will

ICE CREAM WORKERS.

There will be a mass meeting at 14 Suffolk street tonight for the purpose of forming a union of ice cream

A. Miller, B. Weinstein, organize of the United Hebrew Trades, and others will deliver speeches. All ice levying of blackmail; Lieutenant-Colocream workers are requested to attend this meeting and make it a rousing blackmail, of malfearance in office

INTERNATIONAL CONVENTIONS.

The following conventions of international unions will open today:

Wool, Wire and Metal Lathers International Union at Boston, Mass. International Association of Ma-chinists at Denver, Colo.

International Hodcarriers Cotta Workers' Alliance at Chicago,

JOB PRESS FEEDERS.

The New York Job Press Feeders' ing held close prisoners in the San-Union, Local 1, will hold an important meeting at Manhattan Lyceum, 66

BROOKLYN BAKERS.

The Brooklyn Bakers' Union, Local 3, of the Bakery and Confectioner; Workers' International Union, held a well attended mass meeting at Ben-del's Hall, 222 Wyckoff avenue, last Saturday night. Twelve new members

foined.

After a long discussion it was decided to continue the fight against Achziger's bakery, 635 Bushwick avenue, which is now on the unfair list.

Union men are requested to patronize only those bakeries that use the union label and help the bakers in

their fight.

The union will hold its next meeting on September 18 at the Brooklyn Labor Lyceum.

LAUNDRY WORKERS. The Laundry Workers' Union of

Greater New York will hold a mass meeting at 112 East 104th street, at 10 o'clock, today, for the purpose of

forming a branch in Harlem.

At 2 P. M. the union will hold its regular meeting at 66 Essex atreet, where further plans for organizing

The Christian Socialist League of America Hudson-Fulton Meeting

CARNEGIE HALL, Seventh Ave. and Fifty-seventh St., N. Y. SUNDAY AFTERNOON, OCTOBER 3, at 2.30 SHAPE THE CLIMAX OF THE CELEBRATION A GREAT DAY FOR SOCIALISM.

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One of the speakers will be the HON. CARL D. THOMP. SON, one of the greatest orators in the Socialist movement As Socialist Senator in the Wisconsin Legislature Thompson has probably a more intimate knowledge of the condition confronting the Socialism movement in the United States than any other man.

Alma Webster Powell, of Brooklyn, will present a choice musical program. Those who wish to be sure of admittance to this great meeting should secure seats in advance.

Call readers from out of town who expect to attend the Hudson-Fulton celebration should not fail to arrange to take in this great meeting. General Admission Tickets, 25 cents; Reserved Seats, Par-

eight chairs, second tier, \$6; first tier, \$8. For tickets apply to Dr. John D. Long, 42 Lenox Road Brooklyn, N. Y. Telephone 2717-J Flatbush.

quet, 50 cents; Platform Tickets, 50 cents; Boxes, containing

MEXICO STIRRED BY ARMY GRAFT CASES

Diaz Officials Compelled to Make Bluff of Investigating-Several Milltary Men Under Arrest.

EL PASO, Tex., Sept. 12 .- Accord

ing to private reports from Mexico City, the rottenness in the Diaz army, the grafting in military circles which has been causing such comment and dissatisfaction for some years, and the general corruptions of the Diaz government, has leaked out by the discovery that the council of war has been holding a secret session, trying one colonel, one lieutenant-colonel and a number of minor officers sixth and twenty-second battalions for grafting, with indications that the investigations of army graft will run through the whole army system of o if Diaz doesn't stop it at once

be cleared.

The union also held a successful whether the move of the council of war is not one to suppress the dis-satisfied element in the army by disci-plining the officers of disaffected battallons, but it is believed that the grafting has grown so strong that pelled to take notice of it and begin prosecutions.

The accused are Colonel Alberto Garcia Tello, charged with squander-ing funds entrusted to him by the vernment abuse of authority and and of abuse of authority; Captain Vincente Capello and Sergeant Alfon-so Serna, accused of compile ty in the crimes of their two superiors, being

tried on the same charges.
The trial, despite the secrecy with which it has been attempted to surround it, is attracting attention throughout Mexico, and every report from the inside is being eagerly reized upon by the people.

The fact that the officers in ques-Building Laborers' Union of America tion are from Sonora has given rise t Elmira, N. Y.

International Brick, Tile and Terra
to a question as to whether or not
they may not be the victims of Diaz
otta Workers' Alliance at Chicago,
persecution instead of real grafters.
Sentiment is divided on this point and the findings of the military court and the council of war are eagerly awaited. The men who are being tried are be-

GLASS CUTTERS ON STRIKE.

MARTINS FERRY, Ohio, Sept. 12,
—The employes in the cutting department of Haskin's glass works are on
strike because the installation of the piece-work system has caused a re-

MILLS RESUME WORK

Pine Tree-Cotton Bosses Drive 8 Back by Means of Lo BIDDEFORD, Me., Sept. 12.-

York Mills, in Saco, which have down for two weeks owing to a s of weavers, will start up tom morning on summer schedule and the old wage rate. This is the result of a confer

held yesterday between Elmer Page, agent of the York Manu turing Company and a committee resenting the striking weavers a meeting of the weavers all courteen voted to go back to The company employs about 2. operatives.

About 150 weavers went out About 180 weavers was increase of 20 per cent a more than two weeks ago, and the company closed down the plocking out the balance of the

KILLED IN WAR GAME

Austrian Soldiers Trampled by Crazed Cavalry Horses.

GROSS-MESERITSCH. Sept. An odd accident ocurred here do the maneuvers of the Austrian s The horses of the Sixth reg and agrees of the Sixth regimes dragoons were stampeded at midni by a searchlight that was played a their camp by the approach "enemy." They ran madly three the camp transitions.

the camp, tramping on the soldiers. Nineteen men were severely in and one was killed. Sixty animals part in the stampede.

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open this morning, and competition

have to scramble for places in the

Those who are not lucky enough to

get positions well to the front of the

tunate children of this great city who

will receive only one-half of their education in the public schools and the

number will be considerably in-ased. In fact, the number of part

time children in the schools may ex-

manipulation of the politicians in con-

trol of the city government, whose motto seems to be "anything for graft, but as little as possible for

500 new sittings to the public school

capacity, while the normal increas

And there will be, as already re-

marked, a small army of children or half time this year. The half time

Agents of Czar in Finland Stirring Ut

Race Prejudice.

HELSINGFORS, Sept. 12 .- The loca

press announces that the police au-thorities are determined on the whole-

The Helsingin-Sanomat, the leading organ of the Finish party, in two lead-

ing articles has urged the police to carry out the existing laws with the

utmost rigor. The paper also violently attacks the foreign press for its ex-

pressions of sympathy with the Jews

The Senate is entirely composed of Old Finns, whose creed is anti-Semit-ism. Any relief from the supreme au-

thority is not, therefore, to be ex

COLTON TO SUCCEED POST.

BEVERLY, Mass., Sept. 12 .- It was

nnounced from the executive office

an ambulance arrived.

learned during the night that a gir with whom he was in love had mar-

COPS GRAB ELEVEN WOMEN.

Complaints that East. Side wom

sale expulsion of Jews from Finland

control of Tammany.

which will form in front of

SCHOOLS FACE BIG

garments.

committee of New York Adopts solutions Denouncing Murder of Revolutionists as Infamous.

Alexander Jonas brought the ques of the imprisonment of 15,000 workers and the shooting of areds of them in the crushing of revolt of the Spanish people ast the projected Morocco war the central committee of Local York Saturday night, and he ed that it was of the utmost imance that immediate steps be en to arouse public opinion so that murdering of prisoners can be Jonas argued for the adopof a set of strong resolutions or

eted a committee to draft suitable

The committee offered the follow resolutions, which were unani-electing delegates to the county and usly adopted, and ordered sent to district court convention and the offipress, the national secretary and international secretary of the So-

Uphold Spanish Revolution.

Whereas, since a lawful and justi-ble protest of the working class of ain against a useless and murderour war was met by the government with violent acts of oppression and the curtailing of constitutional rights, resulting in the killing of many rights, multing in the killing of many work-men and workingwomen and in the prisonment of others; and,

Whereas, since in the city of Bar Catholic clerical organiza isons had for a long time invaded the leid of legitimate labor by unfair competition and other methods of exitation roused the hatred of the ple of Spain, it was but natural at the people, discerning in these organizations the mainstay of a vicious and corrupt government, should, in the first outbreak of in-dignation at the intended shedding of their sons and brothers, turn against the clerical strongholds; and

reas, since this uprising of the mish working people has been tracterized by the capitalistic press the world as a murderous vindictive outburst, whereas in fact it is now established, by impartial sydence, that neither monks nor nuns were put to death by the attacking

Whereas, since these false accusa ions of murder have been used as pretext for imprisoning hundreds and executing many of the prisoners nd the planning of further execu-

Wholesale Murder Infamous.

"Resolved, that we express our treest sympathy with the Spanish orking people in their efforts to uniust war, instigated by pitalistic interests, and we brand as amous the vengeful conduct of the Spanish government, and we call the mitre world to witness the whole-mis murders planned by the Spanish vernment, which, before the world in advocate of peace, while it ferlass, ignoring the expressed will of

large majority of its people."

The committee in charge of the sinter lecture course in Lyric Hall orted that all arrangements have an made to start on October 3, and run every Sunday morning at 11 lock throughout the winter.

Owen McPartland, of the 12th A. D. s nominated as candidate for presi at of the Borough of Manhattan.

Need Funds Badly.

City Executive Committee re rt dealt mainly with routine matters relation to the campaign, especially e difficulties in connection with the sing of funds, and it was decided to ue a special appeal for funds. It was also decided to publish 50,000

s dealing with the traction situa-

Charges were preferred against Signd Kraut for alleged scabbery. They re referred to the grievance com-The International Labor Aid Confer-

oe reported about work done and spa taken to raise funds for the redish and Spanish woskers.

The Call Conference reported that transcements have been made to give it operatic performance and ball in he New Amsterdam Opera House, Bureday November 80

Thursday, November 30.

A standing committee on naturalisation, composed of Wax, Keil, Starding, Green and Kangas, was dicted.

An appeal for funds was received from the McKees Rocks strikers, and was referred to the International Labor Aid Conference.

It was decided to order a supply of Hungarian Socialist paper, Elore, distribution among workers that

ak that tongue, liks Wolf presided, and S. Solo-n was vice chairman. -

SHIPPING NEWS.

Sail Today.

Suriname, Demerara Hamilton, Norfolk.

Due Today. Duca degil Abruzzi, Naples, Sept. 1. Prinz Friedrich Wilhelm, Bremen.

pt. 4. La Gascogne, Havre, Sept. 4. Estonia, Libau, Aug. 31. Europa, Naples, Sept. 1. Napo, Para, Aug. 31. Vaderland, Antwerp. Sept. 4. Ryndam, Rotterdam, Sept. 4. Minneapolis, London, Sept. 4. Venezia, Naples, Sept. 1. Principe di Piemonte,

ot. 1. St. Patrick, Tarifa, Aug. 29. Marowijine, Barbados, Sept. 6. oamo, Porto Rico, Sept. 8.
ulia, La Guayra, Sept. 7.
arima, St. Thomas, Sept. 8.
lenfuegos, Progreso, Sept. 8.
somus, New Orleans, Sept. 8.
seechee, Brunswick, Sept. 9.

SOCIALIST NEWS OF THE DAY

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1. Do not hold up reports of meet ings. A separate announcement of the next meeting will be given, if de-sired. All reports of meetings mus-reach this office not later than three days after meetings were held, if you want them published.

2. Be short, give us facts, not

Write plainly, using only one side of the paper.
 Indicate the day of the week and

date.
5. Sign your name. It will not be published without your consent.

Tonight's Meetings.

MANHATTAN AND BRONX. Business.

City Executive Committee - 239 ast 84th street.

1st and 25th A. D.—218 West 4th

holding of a big mass meeting at street, at the rooms of Misses Prat and Marot

Upon motion, Alexander Jonas, M. 9th and 11th A. D. (German)—585 9th A. D. (English and Germa Branches)—585 Eighth avenue. Special meeting at 7:30 for the purpose of

cial general committee.

16th and 18th A. D.—1032 First

10th A. D. (Italian)-266 East 10th

Workmen's Circle, Branch 80-414

Open Air.

2d A. D.-Northeast corner Market and Water streets. G. M. Fitzgibbon,

7th A. D.—Northwest corner 25th street and Eighth avenue. G. S. Gelder, Sam Edelstein.

8th A. D.—Northeast corner Eld-ridge and Grand streets. J. C. Frost,

Quinlan A. B. DeMilt. Quinlan, A. B. DeMilt.

26th A. D.—Southeast corner 110th street and Amsterdam avenue. W. street and Fifth avenue. E. M. Mar-G. Lightbown, Alb. Abrahams. tin, Alex Rosen.

BROOKLYN. Business.

12th A. D .- Day's Arens, Sixth avenue and 9th street.

23d A. D. (Branch 2)—Washington tonio Cravello.

Hall, 93 Thatford avenue. Children's Socialist School Committee-Studio of J. Chant Lipes, 880 Bedford avenue. A course of study will be outlined for the coming school year, and Professor J. Chant Lipes 13th A. D.—Northeast corner 15th A. D.—Northeast corner 15th A. D.—Northeast corner 15th A. D.—Northeast corner 57th 15th A. D.—Northeast corner 15th will conduct a training class for street and Eighth avenue.

H. W. Laidler.

224 A. D.—Atlantic avenue and Linwood. George Cosenza, Ugo Lupi.

JERSEY CITY.

Ward 7 .- 129 Linden avenue. Busi-

NEWARK.

Hamburg place and Ferry street .-C. H. Taylor, J. Gettinger.

BOSTON, MASS.

At the last meeting of the Boston Socialist Club delegates to the state conference were elected and measures were adopted to facilitate the work of the campaign. A speakers' class was also decided upon for the winter. James A. De Bell was elected financial secretary and literature agent, and H. Steinmann, corresponding secretary. All Socialists desiring to enroll in

the speakers' class should apply at 699 Washington street.

KINGS CENTRAL COMMITTEE.

Plan Fight for Free Speech and Wide Distribution of Literature.

mitted at the last meeting of the central committee of the Socialist party in Kings County. Leaflets in the following quantities were ordered: 100,-2d A. D. (Italian response in English, 20,000 in Yiddish and 5,000 in Polish. One hundred dollars streets. Ugo Lupi.

FOUL BALL KILLS BOY

Yonkers Youth Dies in Mother's Arms After Being Hit.

YONKERS, N. Y., Sept 12.—John Coffey, aged fourteen, of 234th street and Broadway, was struck by a foul tip and fatally injured at a baseball game this afternoon at Manhattan Field, Kingsbridge. The ball hit the the strength of the streng boy, who was sitting on the grand-stand, in the jugular vein. He lived but a few minutes, dying in his moth-er's arms just as Dr. Lasher, of 239th

The accident occurred in the ninth inning of a game between two scrub York National League club and the the Yonkers Field Club which was the Yonkers Field Club which was scheduled to play being declared off.

PREFERRED DEATH.

Johnson Kelly, thirty-five years old, laborer, of 87 Central avenue, Jersey City, drank carbolic acid yester-day afternoon in the presence of his wife and daughter and died in an ambulance on the way to the City Hospital. Kelly recently made trips to Christ, St. Francis and the City Hos-pital with the intention of being operated upon (for fistules) and changed his mind on each occasion

\$500,000 FIRE IN CLEVELAND.

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Sept. 12 .- The main office and distributing agency for the Fred G. Clark Company, manufacturers of lubricating oils and chemicals, was damaged by fire today the extent of \$500,000.

was ordered paid to Printer Bartels

A communication was received from Mrs. Nauman, secretary of he Cali Conference, asking that delegates to attend meetings of that body. It was decided that the matter be taken up with the districts.

It was decided that the case of speakers arrested at Atlantic and Fourth avenues, Passage, Fruchter and Kerrigan, be fought to a finish. The executive committee reported that Prefessor Russell, dean of the law department of New York University, is willing to debate with any

The financial secretary reported that the income of the past month was \$280.65, of which \$170 has been expended, leafting a balance of \$110.65 in the treasury. The resignation of J. Sauter, financial secretary, was accepted, as he has moved to New York. S Hartelius was elected to fill the vacancy.

J. A. Well presided and A. Pauly

acted as temporary recording secretary.

Open Air Meetings.

The City Executive Committee of Local New York Socialist party has arranged the following meetings for

4th A. D .- Northeast corner Willett and Grand streets. Samuel Edelstein, William Mendelson

street and Avenue C. G. S. Gelder, H. C. Mestemaker. 14th A. D.—Southwest corner 26th street and Third avenue. P. L. Quin-

21st A. D .- Southwest corner 125th

Wednesday.

William Karlin.

9th A. D.—Northwest corner 35th
15th A. D.—Southeast corner 67th
street and Eighth avenue. G. S. Gelstreet and Amsterdam avenue. P. L. der, Alex. Rosen.

23d A. D .- Southwest corner 146th street and Amsterdam avenue. G. M. is considered such a good thing, by the politicians in charge of the edu-cational system, that all the kids will Fitzgibbon, Sam. Edelstein.

35th A. D .- Northeast corner 171st street and Brook avenue. Fred Paulich, J. C. Frost. Italian Branch -Northwest corner

5th A. D .- Northeast corner 15th

13th A. D .- Northwest corner 57th

street and Eighth avenue. Warren Atkinson, Sam. Edelstein.

2d A. D.—Court and Harrison streets. L. Davidson, B. Wolff.

17th A. D.—Sumner avenue and Macdonough street. M. S. Kerrigan, H. W. Laidler.

Friday. 10th A. D .- Northeast corner 10th

street and Second avenue. William arlin, J. C. Frost. 20th A. D.—Northeast corner 79th street and First avenue. Samuel Edelstein, Alex. Rosen.

22d A. D.—Northeast corner 86th street and Third avenue. Fred Paultch, Victor Buhr. 24th A. D.—Northeast corner 98th street and Third avenue. P. L. Quin-

an, J. J. Coronel. 25th A. D.—Northeast corner 17th street and Broadway. G. M. Fitzgib-con, William Mendelson.

2d A. D .- (Italian meeting)-North east corner Bayard and Mulberry streets. Leone Mucci.

26th A. D.—Southeast corner 120th street and Fifth avenue. G. R. Sack-man, J. J. Coronel. 28th A. D.—125th street between

Lexington and Third avenues. H. C. Mestemaker, W. Atkinson.

31st A. D.—Northeast corner 125th
street and Seventh avenue. Joseph
Wanhope. J. C. Frost, A. B. DeMitt.

32d A. D.—Southeast corner 138th
street and Willis avenue. W. G. Lighthown. S. Edelstein.

33d A. D .- 149th street between

Potter, P. L. Quinlan.
34th A. D.—Southeast corner 169th
street and Clinton avenue. Jack Britt

2d A. D. (Italian meeting)-Northeast corner Monroe and Catherin

WHOLESALE GRAFT CHARGES

Youngstown Grand Jury Indicts 17 County Officials and Contractors.

this evening that the President is going to appoint George B. Colton Governor of Porto Rico. The resigna-tion of Governor Post was tendered a short time ago at Washington, but th charge of grafting. Forty-one true President has only just fixed upon his successor. It has not yet been determined when the resignation will bills laying charges against seventeen be accepted and when Colton's pointment will go into effect.

The presentments allege bribers and the giving of bribes. It also was charged that the officials protected vice and that a serious state of affairs existed in the city and county.

ANOTHER CHINATOWN MURDER.

Lee Wah shot Kee Gung, a fellow Chinaman, while the latter was stand-ing in front of a peace proclamation in the headquarters of the Ong Leong in the headquarters of the Ong Leong in Mott street yesterday afternoon. Gung was taken to the Hudson Street Hospital. Lee Wah was taken to police headquarters with half of the Chinamen in Chinatown trailing behind. The shooting was but the beginning of another feud between rival groups to Chinatown. in Chinatown.

TWO KILLED IN WRECK.

BURNHAM, Neb., Sept. 12.—Two place on Sunday evenings when the members of St. George's Church on Rutherford men were killed and nine, badly injured in a head-on collision near here today on the Burlington road between a southbound passenger and an extra a southbound passenger and an extra near the Academy of Music yesterfreight. Disregard of orders is said day morning. a southbound passenger and an extra near the Academy of Music yester-freight. Disregard of orders is said day morning. Migistrate Cornell held to have been the cause of the wreck. the women in \$500 ball each.

ANOTHER MEXICAN ESTABLISHED de de de de TOWN DEVASTATED Terrific Storm Practically Wipes Out 1

La Paz-Many Drowned and Survivors Are Starving.

GUAYMAS, Mexico, Sept. 12 -- La Paz. the oldest settlement of the Cali-fornia's, is in ruins. The most terrific storm ever known has wrought havor in and about the old Pueblo.

Seven lives are already known to be lost and the shore is strewn with wreckage from ships and boats in the roadstoad. In many places the water is four feet deep in the streets and some of the thoroughfares are channels for raging torrents. Houses have been crumbled into the flood and many others are bady damaged.

Communication

world, except by steamer, which has just stopped at this port, is cut off and the greatest misery exists, especially among the poor towns people the majority of whom have lost everything they had in the world except their lives.

From the country districts comes the news in trickles, indicating that the devastation there has been great, but, to whether there has been of life is not yet known.

10,000 LIVES LOST

Flood Victims in Mexico Will Reach That Number.

MONTEREY, Mexico, Sept. 12. The flood victims in Monterey and the territory between here and the mouth of the Rio Grande number not less than 0.000 persons. This is the intelligence which was

brought here by a party of ranchmen headed by Manuel Praedo, who lives in the vicinity of Los Aldamada, and confirmed to the great extent by a de tachment of soldiers, who came in the morning, after a trip of fifty miles through the devasted valley of the Santa Catarina and San Juan Rivers

"WAR" KILLS BOY

Mimic Battle Continues While Fifteen Year-Old Lad Is Drowned.

Joseph McNerney, fiftten years old, of 509 West 52d street, was drowned will be numbered among those unfor- in the North River yesterday afternoon while playing mimic war with a group of more than fifty boys, who were divided into two armies. The other half on the streets.

Last year something like 70,000 Blues were defending the children were doomed to part time an attack of the Reds. attendance at school, but this year mage occurred near the Blues were defending the pler against mage occurred near the middle of the pier and in the heat of the struggle young McNerney was crowded of

into the water.

The fight continued madly while the lad drowned. A stranger who re-fused to give his name recovered the boy's body after diving several times. An ambulance was called from Flawer Hospital by Policeman Stumpf, but the ambulance, said the boy was dead.

schools!" During the past year the city government has added only 13,-Young Joseph McNerney, just at threshold of manhood, lies cold death, while his heartbroken far exceeds 25,000, and there are still the 70,000 half timers of last year. parents bemoan their loss. McNerney is but the latest of hun-dreds of sacrifices demanded yearly by the spirit of patriotism, which problem is one of the most pressing rests upon bloody militarism. Plad, mimic war cost him his life. that confronts the city government, but part time has been a feature of the management of the public school

DIED TO SAVE SPECIAL.

system in this city for years, and it is likely to be a regular feature as long as the schools are under the Railroad Section Hand Prevent

Wreck at Cost of Own Life. TO THROW OUT JEWS

DUQUOIN, Ill., Sept. 12.—In his efforts to prevent the wreck of a special train bearing President V. T. Harahan of the Illinois Central and a party of other railroad officials on their way to attend the funeral of E. H. Harriman, Samuel Owens, a section hand, was struck and instant-

ly killed here. Owens saws the train approaching and attempted to lift a handcar from the track despite the warning of his companions. . His body was hurled

AUTO KILLS NURSE.

Miss Sophie Durr, forty-nine years old, a nurse in the Isabella Heimath at 190th street and Amsterdam avenue, was knocked down and killed by an automobile pesterday morning at 187th street and Broadway, while on her way to church. With her was Teresa Appelt, fifty-five years old, a kitchen maid in the Isabella Heimath, and Miss Annie Mulvenne, a nurse in the same institution. They were all knocked over. Miss Appelt's right leg was fractured.

WILL CROOKS COMING HERE.

LONDON, Sept. 12. — William Crooks, the well known Labor member of Parliament, has just sailed on tour that will take him around the world. He is accompanied by his wife, who also has figured prominent-FORSAKEN SWAIN SHOOTS SELF ly in labor movements in England and the two plan to make exhaustive investigations into labor and industrial Joseph Nenes, a cook, shot himself in the right temple early yesterday morning in front of his home, 515 East 12th street. Policeman Jacob Levy, of the 5th street station, saw the man draw a pistol and ran across the street to disarm him, but was too late. Nenes died on the stoop before an ambulance arrived. Nenes had conditions in the principal countries of the world. They will spend three weeks in Canada and later will visit many of the chief cities of the United

GIRL JUMPS TO DEATH.

Fannie Abstein, twenty-three years old, who dived from the fourth story window of her home at 1668 Park avenue on Saturday night, died yesterday in the Harlem Hospital of a fracture of the skull and internal injuries. The young woman had been melancholy for sime time and at the time she jumped from the window she was under the guard of her eighteen-year-old sister.

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WILL LECTURE ON The General Strike in Sweden

Women's Trade Union League Tuesday Evening, September 14, U.P. M.

FOR THE BENEFIT OF THE STRIKE

STANLEY KETCHEL IN EXCELLENT SHAPE

Pug and Langford Will Be a Hummer-No Fear of Law.

Many sporting men went up to Stanley Ketchei's training quarters at Woodlawn yesterday to learn for themselves the real condition of that young pugilist, who is preparing for the much discussed ten-round bout the much discussed ten-round bou with Sam Langford, of Boston, at the Fairmont Athletic Club next Friday night. Ketchel, who does not believe in secrecy, soon convinced the visitors

that he is rapidly nearing perfect trim, and that he is the personification of confidence as to the result. When he came in from a vigorous road run he jumped on the scales, stripped and tipped the beam at 176 stripped and tipped the beam at 179
pounds. In reply to a volley of queries
Ketchel said that he would not weigh
less than 175 pounds, and that he
would show more speed and hitting

power than ever before.

President Gibson, of the Fairmon Club, who looked Ketchel over said that Langford would weigh a trifle more than 160 pounds and would be as fit as the proverbial fiddle. Gibenid further:

son said further:
"We are going ahead with the arrangements for the bout because we feel sure of our position as far as the law is concerned. If the authorities believed we were going to violate the law they would have never the call off the match. The violate the law they would not act tified us to call off the match. The club is protected by a permanent Supreme Court injunction, which was necured after we had shown our methers accured after we had shown our methers. Rougier was awarded second pilotte accordance to the second prize competition, he could be conducting boxing shows exods of conducting boxing shows clusively for members. We intend to adhere to those methods as strictly as possible and we are confident that

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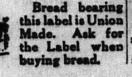
National League

Yesterday's Results. Chicago 5, Cincinnati 6. Pittsburg 4, St. Louis 3.

.644 .619 .579 .511 .500 .462 .423 Philadelphia 81
Beston 77
Chicago 69
Cleverand 66
New York 60 66 66 70 75 St. Louis 55 Washington .. 34

Yesterday's Results.

St. Louis 11. Detroit 5 (first game) St. Louis 2. Detroit 2 (game called end of sixth inning account of darksecond game).



The KIND That Looks Be

Friday Night's Bout Between Young McCann's Hats 210 BOWERY.

BRESCIA MEETING END

Hear Spring Street.

Jienn Curtiss Wins Grand Prine Italian Flying Match.

BRESCIA, Sept. 12.-The avia seeting closed here today. Glenn C

meeting closed here today. Glenn Cr tiss, the American aviator, was awarded the grand prise, and also fi prise for quick starting, and seco prise in the height competition, rising fifty-one meters.

His total winnings amount to also \$9,000. He did not compets for a passenger prise, although he made i promised flight with Gabriel D'Anna sito this even.ng. The aeroplans zio this even.ng. The aeroplane rigged with a special foot rest to commodate the poet's short legs. To reached a good altitude, and Branzio was charmed with his exp

anid he saved the meeting from fai Princess Lettila watched his flight day and warmly congratulated She said she would willingly fly him, and declared the king was

Lieutenant Caldarara, using Wright machine, succeeded in fiyis He won the passenger prize, and at the national prize for a distance of kilometer. kilometer. DONLIN-DANFORTH BOUT END

Whether it was Mike Donlin Lawyer Edward N. Danforth was struck the first blow in their Satur-night fisticuffs at Long Acre will no be known officially, for Danforth not appear in court yesterday, or Donlin was discharged without an op-portunity to tell his side of the story

JOCKEY'S BACK BROKEN.

WESTBURY, L. I., Sept. 13
Lester Franklin, a fockey ninety
years old, was seriously hurt while t
ing out a horse on the private tr
of Thomas Hitchcock, Jr., here to
An ambulance was summoned to
the Nassau Hospital, where it
found the boy's back was broken.

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WHY CONDUCTORS

(Continued from page 1.)

worst of it. As far as the taking of the nickels is concerned, we entitled to it. We run the cars e franchises, steal the stocks, hire mebody to boss us, and then try w much they can steal from each

That chance has a man got any y. They accuse us of stealing tether we do or not, and a man ght as well be killed for a sheep might as well be killed for a sneep as a lamb, and might as well have the game as the name. When Ryan stops stealing I will, but not very long before. It's easy enough to say that two wrongs don't make a right, but sometimes they even things up a bit, and I don't see where there's any wrong on my part anyway. I'm sim-ply collecting some of my unpaid

The possibility of retaliating on the company in this way is being rapidly royed by the introduction of the med on several lines of the Third

The national union of street car from them."

workers would welcome the complete elimination of graft as affording a better basis for unionizing and as a consummation which would compel the employes to organize in order to get anything out of their jobs.

The gradual introduction of these cars probably marks the end of the long struggle between the "grafters".

and the company. Meanwhile the de-tective service of the companies is also being perfected. A recent num per of a technical journal, devoted to the traffic business, contains the following advertisement:

"Detect.ves. Street and Interurban Railway Work and Prosecutions ou The P. Edward Wisch, 171 Broadway, Suite 22, New York."

The Motorman and the Graft.

The conductor who grafts usually nas to give something to his motorman in order to avoid detection. Also because the moterman, if displeased run the car past places where a number of passengers could be taken on, thus lessening the opportunities for "knocking down."

This fact is the basis of a story about a green motorman who was asked why he hadn't called at the office for his wages. "Sure, an' the conductor has en pain' me every night," he re-

An avowed "grafter" said yesterday The general public has a great deal of feeling against the traction trust. as you enter" cars, now being and many people take transfers they do not intend to use them, just Avenue system.

Many of the men believe that this pany. As a matter of fact, they are in some way hurting the companies to treat the men somewhat better in order to hold them at such a job when the opportunity to pick up an extra nickel is cut off. The abolition of the longer "swings" on the haters of the traction trust only help Third avenue lines is attributed to the company to keep tab on a man who might really get something away

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\$7.00 to \$9.00

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2D AVE., 1009 (534) -- Entire top floor, 5 large some; individual toilet; \$18,

2D AVE., 916—Elegant apartments, 3 and light rooms; \$11.50 to \$15.

*2D AVE., 1727-1729, near 89th St.—Three and 4 room apartments; good order; rent \$2 to \$12. See Janitor.

SD AVE., 1984 5 large rooms, bath; ele ated station; \$17 to \$19.

8D AVE., 425—Exceptionally 4 pleasant rooms: private ball, combination bath, how water; select.

STH AVE., 2188, near 184th—Fine third foor, 5 rooms, bath; hot water supply; \$18; near subway station; half month free.

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PARK AVE. 1691-Entire floor; five large some, bath; house with owner; \$20.

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10TH, 277 B.—Five beautiful, extra large

22D, 411 EAST—Four large, clean rooms \$12 to \$14. Apply jantter.

26TH, 224 EAST—Through floor, 4 large

32d St., 358 E .- 4 Large Rooms.

38TH, 307-311 EAST—Elegant large 4 and room flats; rents \$16-\$20. Janitor.

30TH. 508 EAST—Floor, 4 rooms through 15-\$16. Inquire Janter,

45TH. 228 BAST—Two and three large ligh rooms, tube, etc.; good locality; rent \$10.50 to \$13.50. Janitor on premises.

51ST., 408-412 BAST-Four large, coms, baths, bot water; reasonable

51ST. 230 EAST--Pive large, light roomprovements; \$21.

\$16—FREE RENT TO OCTOBER 1.
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82D 386 BAST-Five elegant, light rooms anges, boilers, bath; rents cheap. Funitor

94TH, 316 EAST—One month free; 5 large light rooms; bollers, ranges; \$15-\$16.

96TH ST., 170 E.—6-room flat newly deco ed; cheap; balf month free. Inquire premise

97TH ST., 155 EAST—Megant 6 room apasents; cheap rent; all improvements.

98TH ST., northeast cur. 3d ave. 4 room partment; newly renovated; chesp. Inquis

100TH ST., 208 EAST—Three large respective to the state of the supply: \$3.50.40.

102D ST., 213 EAST—Elegant 3 and 4 resperiments, cheap rent; one-half month free.

109777. 25 PAST Basement. 4 large rooms team, bot water; \$10.

provements, bath; time allowed; low

125TH GT. 320 E.-4 rooms,

IRIST. 40 BAST—Four steam beated

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reality this brigade is nothing therefore, under the pressure of busi of drones with an abnormappetite for absorbing all that it ed up and the girl operating it is get from society without the least speeded up to its pace, we have finally the world, except the bearing of an stroys the worker." al child, which happens more men life is a continual round worker.

middle class is reared in an the few. That is Socialism up the greatest care is given to her personal adornment. All other complishments are superficial. She Il, and brought up to please the er sex on whom her existence de-

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Yes, I know you will correct me and sairy abstractions of the thinkers of your members and to the world's suffering and of this possible to the opinion of Jesus when he said:

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honest living by taking care of her another after the fashion of canni- few are so rich. home and children, to make common bals.

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Paul saw that this greed for selfish is his poverty. It is because men in order to abolish a system which gain was what made men prey upon are overworked and underpaid that permits the growth and development their fellows and he also saw that they fall easy victims to such plagues of a bridge whist brigade.

THE MACHINE

Once more we quote from that in-resting article, "Women and the Oceresting article, "Women and the Oc-

"Under our individualistic and competitive industrial system men are no longer able to keep their women or even their children at home. Both Mr. Booth and Mr. Rountree estimate that out of a population of 40,000,000 in Great Britain, 12,000,000 are either under or on the poverty line. women and even the children are forced to work, because the present organization of society is no longer able to feed them. transpires one of the saddest chap-And just here ters in human history. The machine which man invented to relieve him of labor and to produce value more rap industry, and the women and children are forced to follow the work to the factory. The machine is a wonderful expression of man's ingenuity, of his effort to create an artificial workman, to whom no wages have been paid, but It has no discriminative judgment, no control of the work handed out to it, but it does this with superhuman energy. The manufac has, then, to intelligence to supplement the ma few weeks -50 our capitalist chine, and he secures as low a grade of this as the nature of the machin will permit. The child, the immigrant and the woman are frequently quate to furnish that oversight stand women who spend their activity of the machine, and the more structured with the stand recession of the shape being the more the profit to the indusprises.

To the outside world, under the pitiful part. The machine which was burnered to save human energy, and ent system of society, all these invented to save human energy, and then are respectable wives, daugh-which is so great a boon when the insisters of the leisure class dividual controls it, is a terrible thing their time in doing nothing when it controls the individual. Powlook down with disdain at their er-driven, it has almost no limit to its who have fallen so low as to speed, and no limit whatever to its endurance, and it has no nerves

or ability to add to the making a situation in which the machine de-Yes, that is the terrible condition toagainst the mother's will. To day: the machine is destroying the But that is the fault of the worker and not of the machine, nor of "Is Matrimony a Failure?" Comedy the industrial evolution that produced adapted from German, by Leo Ditamusement at their command, the machine. The machine is destined richstein the limit of extravagance in to make man free, as soon as he learns, please their husbands and abuse the all-important lesson that the observants. It never occurs to ject of labor is to fill the needs of all, that life imposes the fulfilment and not the purses of a few. This of duties whenever it accords privi-terrible speeding is only for the pur-

ness competition the machine is speed

same comes from, so long as they owners of the machinery. If the same enough to satisfy their whims workers themselves owned the machines. They would be working for chines, they would be working for themselves, and instead of they being with appear to us, in justice to them we must acknowledge that they are not to blame after all, for they are not to blame after all, for they workers. For the workers would run are but the product of the present see, victims of the environment under which they were born and brought up.

The daughters of the rich and the use. That is running industry for the use of all instead of for the profit of use. which they were born and brought up. use. That is running industry for the The daughters of the rich and the use of all instead of for the profit of

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of all evil."—I timothy, 6:10.

This view of Paul was identical with not yet realized. ionable boarding school. She knows the opinion of Jesus when he said:
naught of the world's suffering and "Ye cannot serve God and money."

The indu gent father and husband it is in this boasted twentieth century to hildsh whim, for in their eyes she is the only woman capable of little more than fooling her time away.

The women of the other class, who have learned by bitter experience that life is a serious problem which must be dealt with accordingly, would ignore this type of so-called woman hood, if it did not play a great role in the emancipation of the entire sex. So far it is the leisure class alone which forms our laws and establishes our standard of morais and ethics, and the its in this boasted twentieth century to the century time. Every man from poorest to there may ways, of course, the time. In many ways, of course, the time poverty and that through no their gas differed by a whole diameter, fault of their own. These and other more or less clearly defined considerations lead him irresistably to the conclusion that our boasted civilization and our professed Christianity is largely a sham. Consequently he is exploiters and under them in various largely a sham. Consequently he is exploiters and under them in various largely a sham. Consequently he is exploiters and under them in various largely a sham. Consequently he is exploiters and under them in various the time provent and the conclusion that our boasted twentieth century the heave more or less definitely that time. In many ways, of course, the three have known more or less definitely that time with he have such the such that through no have sunk into the abyes of extreme poverty and that through no have sunk into the abyes and there are standard of morals and ethics, and London, in Paris the great money most of the hatred and strife, most of naturally enough it judges the whole kings sit at the center of their webs the vice and crime have greed at the sex by the standard of its own folk, and draw all wealth to their clutches, bottom as the original motive. Therefore it behooves the wage earn- and from them by descending stages comes, too, to see that the reason ing woman, the woman who earns an down to the humblest, men devour one why the many are poor is because the

this predatory habit was responsible as tuberculosis. It is because babies for the poverty and suffering that are not properly fed and housed that

suffering? come to the conclusion that two optery in the universe. Ormuzd, the god of light, the source of goodness what may and happiness, contended interminably this evil? with his opposite Ahriman, god of darkness, death and despair—source tries to deal fairly by his fellows.

of sin and of suffering. Some of the Greeks, notably Socrates, were inman who tacked up over the gateway of sin and of suffering. Some of the Greeks, notably Socrates, were inman who tacked up over the gateway clined to think that evil was sheer ignorance. Men would not rob and mistreat their fellows if only they observed was the one in evidence. It

don, awhile ago shocked Christendom by suggesting that sin is essentially an unsuccessful struggle after goodan ineffectual attempt of the person- ice by his efficiency in consolidating ality to realize the end of its exist- extensive railroad systems and thereby ality to realize the end of its exist-ence, happiness. His view, although startling, has as you notice a close on profits. But who profited by all connection with the etymology of the this achievement?

tain schools of Christian thought on what is considered an innate perversity of human nature. It is what the Boston woman called "the blessed doctrine of total deprayity." This tain schools of Christian thought on doctrine of total deprayity. This and not on men he missed the mark—doctrine certainly seems to have a he was a sinner. I am not reflecting upon Mr. Harritiation, for the world seems pretty man personally. He was doubtless

largely given over to injustice and op-sincere and perhaps he could not have turn at riding on horseback he be- that curses the land.

sult that she is freed from tutoring and is left, therefore, with ample time abstract and hesides it counters too on her hands which, for want of anything better to do, she spends in gambling.

The indu'gent father and husband it is in this boasted twentieth century look upon her new occupation as a time. Every man from noorest to the suit that the suit is in this boasted twentieth century look upon her new occupation as a time. Every man from noorest to there are multitudes of his fellows.

scourged the race of man.

Philosophers in all ages have speculated curiously upon the origin of evil. lack because their parents have been
Whence comes wrong and crime and robbed of nature's heritage of plenty. The old Persians had These are the things that rise up and confront the everyday man and we clamor for an adequate so ution. is it that these things continue, and what may be the cure, if any, for all

Once in a while we find a man

were wise enough to do otherwise. is stated that he was not troubled Curiously enough, the word in the with strikes and the citizens of his New Testament, which is translated city repeatedly honored him by electinto the Engish word "sin," means ing him to the chief political seat literally "missing the mark."

In fact, he made his literally "missing the mark."

The picture is that of an archer city famous. But he has he who has aimed at a target but missed. Imitators. Why? Simply beca Simply because the he has aimed at a target out.

Reginald John Campbell, of Lonon, awhile ago shocked Christendom golden rule. The eminent railroad
y suggesting that sin is essentially magnate who died the past week. doubtless rendered a great social serv did the work, but the stockholders and bondholders who did not work. Why did this man thus struggle might and main to his untimely death? He struggled for money, but

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BUTTER A LUXURY.

After the increase in the price of beef comes an even greater increase in the price of butter, which is now selling at 35 cents a pound retail-the highest price at this season of the year in the memory of most of those now living.

Still higher prices are predicted with the approach of winter. The expectations for mid-winter prices range from 42 to 50 cents. Butter will then become a luxury even to the lower middle classes. To the working people it will become a thing absolutely forbidden.

The causes of this increase in the prices of animal food substances are not known with any degree of definiteness. The trusts, of course, very emphatically protest their innocence. Their organs in the press attribute the rise in price to a decrease in the number of cattle on the farms. Without an annual cattle census it is impossible to ascertain the truth or falsehood of this allegation. But that the trusts are not entirely guiltless is shown by the fact that the latest rise in the price of butter followed upon the report of the American Association of Warehouses made public last Tuesday.

This association represents thirty-two of the largest storage houses in the country. According to its report there were in its ice vaults on September 1 only 50,378,000 pounds of butter, a reduction of some 15,000,000 pounds from the quantity in storage last year.

But whatever the cause of the present prohibitive prices of the necessities of life, it is clear that the only way for the wage workers to offset them is to enforce a corresponding increase in their wages.

Incidentally it may be stated that these high prices of the necessities of life constitute a most powerful argument for the need of a social control over the production of these necessities. Whether there has been a decrease in quantity owing to the unwillingness or inability of the farmers to satisfy the needs of society, or a rise in price owing to monopolistic control-whether this condition is due to anarchy in production or monopoly-Socialism is obviously the only permanent remedy.

THE INTERNATIONAL

LABOR AID CONFERENCE

The resolutions adopted by the International Labor Aid Conference at its first meeting on Thursday last augur well for its permanence as well as its usefulness.

The conference has come into existence as a result of the Barcelona uprising and the Swedish general strike. In the former case the Spanish people rose in arms against the enforced shedding of their blood for the profit of a few mining speculators. In the latter case the bulk of the Swedish working class has voluntarily submitted to all the hardships of an almost universal cessation from work in order to put an end, if possible, to a series of lockouts aiming at the destruction of the labor unions and the establishment of an absolute domination of capital over labor. The Spanish uprising has been suppressed in fire and blood, but the Swedish workers are still holding out valiantly against the combined power of Swedish capital.

The progressive working people of New York have heeded the call of their brethren in distress. They have not only listened to the ideal call of international obligation, but they have also arrived at a full understanding of the bearing of these conflicts of labor on foreign soil upon the condition of labor in this country. The reduction of the people to helplessness in Span and their decimation in a mac war, or the crushing of the labor organizations in Sweden would be sure to eventuate in a flood of immigrants tending to depress the condition of labor in this country. As a result of these considerations the International Labor Aid Conference has been called into existence with the sanction, encouragement, and support of the two principal economic and political labor bodies of this city, the Central Federated Union and the Socialist party.

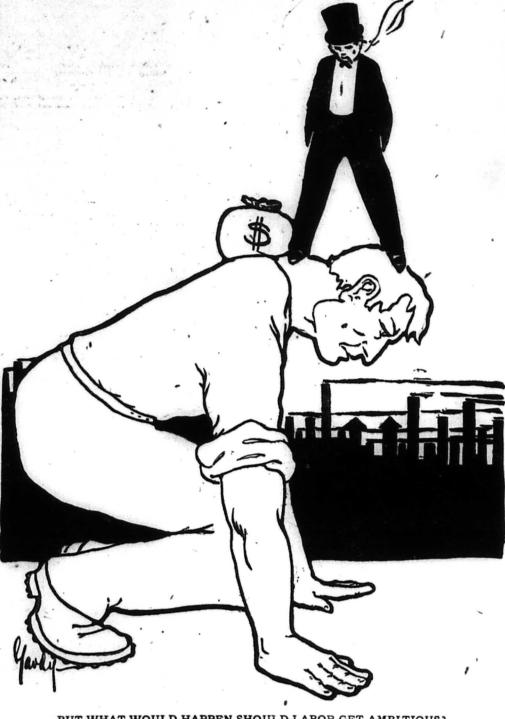
Just now there is work enough and to spare before this newly born conference. The task of obtaining aid for the Spanish sufferers and the Swedish strikers is great enough to employ all its energies for time to come. But there was the possibility that after the ac complishment of this double task the conference might dissolve for lack of work and thus defeat the purpose of its founders, who aimed at establishing a permanent body for international aid. For labor conflicts in foreign countries cannot be expected to arouse a general interest among American workingmen unless they assume an exceptional magnitude, and such conflicts do not occur every day.

But the series of resolutions adopted by the conference at its first meeting seems to us to have averted that possibility by immediately extending the scope of the conference and the field of its possible usefulness. The conference adopted resolutions pledging its support not only to the Spanish sufferers and the Swedish strikers. but also to the heroic workers of McKees Rocks, who are to be aided "with all our efforts" to organize "upon both the economic and the political field for the defence of their interests, and in close and sympathetic union with the entire working class, as this is the only way in which they can succeed in permanently escaping from

By the adoption of this resolution the conference has at once ade for itself a basis for permanent existence. Spanish uprisings and Swedish general strikes occur only at infrequent intervals, but extensive strikes of unorganized workers in our own country are a quite common occurrence. There is not the slightest reason why this conference shall not intervene in aid of such strikers. The extension of aid to workers in foreign countries certainly does not exclude the aiding of the workers in our own country. That there is need of a permanent organization for the purpose of aiding the unorganized workers in their battles against concentrated capital has been demonstrated conclusively by the glorious battle of McKees Rocks, in which-but for the unparalleled stupidity and rapacity of the officials of the Pressed Steel Car Company, the aid of individual labor organizations, and the intervention of the Austro-Hungarian it is the purpose of the conference to aid not only the struggling ent-the workers might have succumbed to the overwhelmforce of their bloodthirsty oppressors. The Moyer-Haywood affair and the repeated attempts made in the recent past to deliver

ance. It is to be hoped that the number of organizations joining the political exiles to their governments are other cases in point. If we rightly interpret the meaning of this resolution, if indeed fill its high duties.

PLENTY ROOM ON TOP



BUT WHAT WOULD HAPPEN SHOULD LABOR GET AMBITIOUS?

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the New York Chamber of Commerce and of the Fourth National Bank

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New York, when there is so much But, dear Plutocrat,

LABOR'S DUTY AND JOHN MITCHELL.

By ROBERT HUNTER.

ON THE FIRING LINE.

By MONOSABIO.

The owners of inflated stocks and of bloodshed, upholder of the rotten onds are reported six billion dollars evstem which makes all decent men

age look in their faces, for there the big bosses and the trusts r would be fight in it." Thus the man the watermelon just the same?

workers of foreign countries, but also those of America, then its use

fulness in our own labor movement may become of primary import-

conference will speedily increase so as to enable it creditably to ful-

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John Mitchell is a very polite, genle, law-abiding citizen.

He wrote an article recently on
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He declared that "the liberty of edition should not be intrusted to ny one man; it matters not whether het man may be monarch, judge or 10,000 Czars! Not one censor, but 10,000 Czars! Not one censor, but hat man may be monarch, judge or

hat man may be monarch, judge or ayman."

But when John read over these evolutionary lines he evidently feared hat some one would consider them inconstitutional.

He therefore took his little article o one man—Justice Gould of Washington, to ask him if he would allow him to utter such statements.

10.000 Csars! Not one censor, but 10.000 censors!

We suppose that John was making a fight for free speech; for his constitutional rights.

We supposed he was going to insist upon his rights, to speak his honest conviction, regardless of little judicial Czars.

We find that instead of this being

The judge O. K.'d the article and Tohn sent it to the American Federationist for publication.

It is perfectly clear, therefore, that him to utter such statements.

all trade unionists need to do in order to be free men is to get their ar-ticles O. K.'d by some federal judge. is a fine subject, John! But you've

cials can send to the local judge their of a federal judge

first proofs and then send them to Labor's duty of the hour is to stand some judge for his O. K. In this up like a man; to fight and die, if manner they can be absolutely sure need be, for the rights of free men. that they shall never say anything. In other words, John labor that will offend the bosses, the courts, of the hour is to quit wearing its the political machines that own the out at the knees.

bonds are reported six billion dollars richer than they were a year ago.

et me ask Ethel Lloyd Patterson

why it should be really necessary for telephone girls to be "pretty" in order to obtain work? The subscribers

Rockefeller is "to aid paralyzed ables" in his Institute, where they

Admiral Beresford of the British

navy, in a recent Toronto interview, said: "There is a weary look about

our people in England, especially in

the cities. I would rather see a say-

hope to discover the "germ." But suppose the germ should be found to

be Rockefellerism., what then?

urely prosperity must be here.

hear, but do not see them.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

VOTE DOWN PROPOSED AMEND MENTS IN NEW JERSEY:

Editor of The Call:

Comrade Craig, of Cresskill, S. J., has called attention to the fact that the has called attention to the lact the third amendment to be voted on Septhird amendment to the lact third thi tember 14 by repealing section 7, article VI, abolishes the Justice of the Peace, the poor man's court.

This shows the conspiracy to cen-tralize power ii the hands of the pluto-crats, as these are the only elective judges in the state of New Jersey. If the farmers of New Jersey knew about the abrogation of Justice of the Peace there would be a revolt at the polls next Tuesday. G. W. HOPPING. next Tuesday. G. W. H New York, Sept. 9, '909.

WE CAN SEE NO DIFFERENCE.

Edtor of The Call:

In The Call of September 6 you have the statement of Max S. Hayes, editor of the Cleveland Citizen, that last year speaking only what may be approved of the Cleveland Cleizen, that last year speaking only what may be approved thousands of workers were swept off though the special cleizen, that thousands of workers were swept off the special cleizen, that last year speaking only what may be approved the special cleizen, that last year speaking only what may be approved the special cleizen, that last year speaking only what may be approved the special cleizen, that last year speaking only what may be approved thousands of workers were swept off the cleveland cleizen, the control of the cleveland cleizen, the cleveland cleizen cleizen cleizen cleizen cleizen cleizen. thousands of workers were swept off their feet and spported Bryan. This leaders refused to support tails can send to the local judge shear of the hour is not to them. The feeling of certainty now for the O. K. of that local judge.

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Gompers and led the labor vote with them. The feeling of certainty now send its little smays to some injunctions and regulations. The labor papers can get out their tion judge for his O. K. because the labor leaders are for Toft and they have treated the lab with contempt ever since the

Bryan is not a danger to the labor unions and Socialism. But Taft is.
And if you do not aim your press
against Taft and the Republican stronghold, the same result will take place at the next Presidential electon.

Had Bryan received any sort of support from labor last year. Taft would ing respect for labor. The same would have happened if Debs had received a few million labor votes. Now the only hope for labor is Socialism. But aim your fire at Taft, not Bryan

WARREN CARPENTER.

real and personal property in New York has this year been increased ninety-two million dollars, while the assessed valuation of corporation property has been decreased thirty-two millions. Why? Boston, Mass., Sept. 9, 1909. PLEASE. Editor of The Call: I have been reading the plan of the

I have been reading the plan of the Fellowship Farm Association of Westwood, Mass, (near Boston), and wish to find out if there are a number of Socialists who viould like ω join in a similar enterprise near New York, in Eastern New Jersey. I would suggest a modification of the fellowship Farm

Twenty-one members to pay in \$10 per month for a period of two years, the resulting \$5,040 to be invested in a of, say, sixty-three acres, with buildings and good water supply, with-in commuting distance of New York, and cash to be paid down in full for The farm then to be divided into twentyo ne-lots of three acres each, one of these lots containing the buildings. The buildings to be sold at auction to the member hidding highest (the three acres of land also becoming his property), the purchaser to pay for said buildings in 120 equal

OPEN LETTER TO TAFT.

President W. H. Taft. White House, Washington, D. C.:
Honorable Sir—We, the members of the Fort Wayne Local of the Socialist party, as citizens and voters have a deep interest in you, our President, and in those acts of yours by which you represent us.

Honorable Sir—We, the members of the weight with the socialist by a hand shake your hearty as deep interest in you, our President, and in those acts of yours by which you represent us.

ou represent us.

Arrangements are being made for you to soon make an official visit to El Paso for the express purpose, act-ing as our official head, of showing friendship and sympathy with Presi-dent Diaz, of Mexico. You must have dent Diaz, of Mexico. You must have some definite purpose in such an action and we wish to courteously and respectfully ask you if you will not clearly tell us what actions, policies and aims of President Diaz have aroused in you the desire to show that this country is in sympathy with him. It is a matter of great importance to us that we should not be represented by you as approving something that we are actually opposing.

President Diaz stands for a government which maintains itself by sheer force of arms, sending its troops to

force of arms, sending its troops to shoot down defenceless citizens by the wholesale when they are merely ex-ercising the simplest right of citizens to meet and discuss their wrongs, working together for peaceful im-provements. Do you sympathize with such barbarity?

President Diaz has exercised the most extreme power of authority for many years resulting in a state of society where the mass of the citizens are peons, receiving only fifteen to twenty cents per day in wages, living in hovels, without any comforts of life.

Are we to understand you as con-gratulating him on uch a result and by your friendly visit showing him that you hope in time to see the United States degraded to the same condi-

President Diaz's rule makes it impossible for the peon to preserve the virtue of their women. Officials, employers, soldiers and even the lowest osses use their power to outrage the wives and daughter of those who cannot secure labor to earn their daily bread until they have surrendered their women to such purposes.

Is your friendly visit intended to con-gratulate President Diaz upon such condition of abject slavery as being your ideal of society, one that you hope to see established in our coun-

Under President Diaz's rule schools are not provided and great care is taken to keep the peons in ignorance, for intelligence and knowledge make it impossible for a man to submit to the slavery now existing in Mexico. Are we to understand you as ap-proving President Diaz's method of

preventing the "misery" that you have

dent is to be exercised in the manner in the United States? manner in the United States.

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into the already full coffers of and America while Mexico itse to the mercy of its exploiters. By this visit to Dian are you ing your admiriation of such and are we to expect that you your power as President to pr huge investments in the II already made by foreign of that your plan is to incommount now being drawn

country to enrich foreign in Honorable, Sir, we ask yous what policy or achievement, science, or art,

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lization or progress that
Dias has advanced, but we hast in avery that in every part of Mex he has encouraged lawless tiousness, robbery, murder, slavery—destruction of all that is noble or holy. If in your capacities chief executive you have come possession of facts that show Preplas in his official life has been after whom it becomes you to hand encourage, then, Sir, we are titled to those facts. But untifurnish such justification of your posed action we are compelled to our heads in shame while our heads in s slavery-destruction of all th our heads in shame while or grow hot with indignation the should be disgraced by being the friends of a man whose cha is shown by the condition of the try he has ruled so long and lutely.

We are able to draw only one ance from such an official express as your proposed meeting on the Grande and that is that you app the present condition of the

We respectfully request you stultify both yourself and us by proving such a colossal failure, a of chaos, darkness, despair, smouldering revolution.

mouldering revolution.

Respectfully yours.

THE FORT WAYNE, IND, LO

OF THE SOCIALIST PARTY.

MAX P. ZEIRRIG.

Chairman of Meetic

preventing the "misery" that you have publicly declared would result from every citizen becoming a college graduate?

President Diaz systematically arrests and imprisons any editor, writer or speaker who critices him or his methods, so that there is no freedom

Chairman of Mesperbler S. C. HILL, Service on August 20, 1903. Also we can deplet to the Appeal to 1 Chicago Daily Socialist, New Methods, so that there is no freedom.

THE RUSSIAN LIBERALS.

When the Czar recently paid his ed." But it should be borne in isit to England, the way was paved that Russian liberalism has part in that Russian liberalism has part in that "trip around the liberal was to contract the particular visit of members of the Duma. That body of delegates was to contract the particular and had been carefully arrange was the particular and tracket." visit to England, the way was paved for him in a certain sense by a spectacular visit of members of the Duma. That body of delegates was to convince the Britishers that Russia was no longer an autocracy, but a consti-tutional monarchy, to which it was safe enough to send money. The Ca-dets, the so-called Constitutional Democrats, were represented by some of their foremost shining lights, like Professor Milukov and the president of the Duma, Khowyakov. The Cadets talked a great deal about the new Russia and about the constitutional regime. They gloried in their achievements and the influence they had

Stolypin, who is not a man of empty phrases, sneered in his organ, Ros-sija, about that "sacremental word, constitution." He did not get scared by it, the paper declared, but it must by no means be taken in the sense of western Europe. The constitution was not a compact between the ruler cles O. K.d by some receral judge, is a nine subject, Some. But you waterned the election returns. These was not a compact between the ruler returns showed that all the labor was not a compact between the ruler counties went almost solid for Tart.

Labor's duty of the hour is not to counties went almost solid for Tart. Gompers and led the labor vote with the Czar's free will like any other act of autocracy. It may be changed at any time by the same autocratic will. In other words, the constitution, according to Stolypin, is a piece of pape without much weight or consequence

This brazen position taken by the Russian premier shows how far the Constitutional Democrats and their still more timid friends, the Octobrists. have lost ground within the years. The organ of the Cadets, laments: "After our trip Ryetch, laments: around the world we have come to the sterner stuff than their by self same spot from which we start-

land had been carefully array English capitalists and repitives of the Duma majority at the Czar favored the scheme is way. He expected it would caim the storm of indignation barous, butcheries had aroused civilized people. Hence the exof some members of the "part ary opposition!" And Miluko ufacturer of mellifuous phrasy made his peace with bloody N "As long as these exists in E. "As long as there exists in I legislative chamber controlli budget the Russian opposition main his majesty's opposition and not be an opposition again not be an majesty."

Thus Russian liberalism is following in the footsteps of eralism of western Europe. period of storm and stre outbursts of oratory, of fiere of popular rights and co-safeguards, liberalism, wh it may be changed at share of influence and to pros own interests. Now popular can go to the devil. They wer enough bait to catch the su the rabble when that at needed. Now court-martial, at trative exile, censorship of the political spying and all the ties of Czarism no longer troi Cadets 'peace of mind, And why, pray, should any

pect the Russian liberals to

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Fraternally yours,
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