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WORKERS CLASP HANDS ACROSS THE SEA

German Workers Give Inspiring Example of International Solidarity.

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10,000 M. TO THE CALL

Socialist Party of Germany Con. tributes That Amount With Best Wishes for Success.

Today the heart of every reader and apporter of The Call will beat with nthusiasm. In the hour of need help has come from our brothers across the

Yesterday, at the very moment when the situation at The Call office looked most hopeless, a letter was received from the Executive Committee of the Social Democratic party of Germany, informing the management of the paper that they had decided to (about \$2,400) to The Call. The letter contains the following paragraph:

"We hope that our contribution, to gether with the sacrifices which the workers of America will bring, will be the means of giving The Call clear sating. It should give us joy if our contribution would enable you to the interest of the class-conscious labor movement of America, and thereby also in the interest of the whole international Socialist Japor

"Let us know is which way and to whom addressed we should forward check for 10,000 marks to you." Comrades of the Socialist party, workers of America, do you know

what this means? It means far more what this means? It means far more than just getting this amount of money. It means that every reader of The Call, every struggling toiler, every woman at the loom, every child in the coal breaker, feels the warm hand of comradeship and solidarity extended to him or her by our brothers in a distant country.

Look at the emblem at the top of

Look at the emblem at the top of this page. The two hands clasped across the globe seem very appropriate at this moment, do they not? The German Comrades practice what they German Comrades practice what they preach. They have come to the rescue of the Socialist press of Fratice; they have sent hundreds of thousands of dollars to the Russian revolutionists, they have helped the Swedish strikely; they have come to the anistrance of the victims of Spanish oppression; and they now, in the very nick of time, give support to the daily press of the American proletariat.

The Garman Comrades know full

well what they are doing. You have, all heard of the remarkable victories achieved at the polls a few-ago. Fou may have heard also lallet party of Germany is more than seventy daily.

These two facts belong toit is the steady education by
illy Socialist press that counts

in the long run. The proletariat strugging for its final emancipation can have no keener weapon than its own daily press. The German Comrades know this from experience. That's why they help The Call.

They are truly international in their Socialist thinking. They are convinced that victories in Germany along will not avail them much. They think that only when the American workers enter the lists will the attack on the capitalist breastworks become tree-

enter the lists will the attack on the capitalist breastworks become resistible. In opder that the American prolecuriat may be educated and aroused, they help The Call.

The business of The Call is improving. The quantity of adverticing carried during the month of October was greater than ever before. The synday edition is a success. In a few days we shall be able to give figured showing that the deficit of the paper is decreasing. If we can set to work and use the opportunities that offer themselves to ust the deficit will be wised out within two or three months.

set the opportunities will be wised sat within two or three montles. But within two or three montles. But within two or three montles. But while the outlook is most oncouraging, the old debts of the paper threaten to strangle it at almost any moment. This week about one thousand dollars must be covered outside the current expenses. It looks as if there is no hope of getting the mency hereasary to keep The Call alive.

At that darkest hour in the existence of The Call we received the letter from our German Comrades. Their senerosity naved the situation. It is for the Asserican Socialists, for the Clast-consolous workers in general, to so the rest.

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you should put up An American dollar for every Ger

meet all the pressing debts of The Call, to provide for some necessary improvements in the technical, ediforial and business departments, and to the American people and deals parties the American people and deals parties. keep on hand some working capital.

The German Comrades have shown you the way. It is fer you to follow it any in the coal fields of Alaska. An American doiler for every Ger-man mark. It says in part:
"The National Conservation Asso-

The German workers earn no more than you do. Many of them earn less than what you receive in wages. But they know they are serving a great cause, and they make sacrifices gladly. If they, thousands of miles away from you, make great sacrifices to help you, will that be sufficient incentive to you to help yourselves by people. These sources are waterfalls and coal. Under the existing laws, helping your paper?

We know you will once more come to the assistance of The Call. To turn your back to The Call at this moment would mean to turn your back to the fo coal lands.
German Comrades, to your own American labor movement and to the to prevent coal monopoly by requir-worldwide struggle for a better time ing small entries by claimants who o come. We know you will my An American dollar for every Ger-

support The Call, the American work- though it is, affords the only protect ers cannot afford to be idle.

smount of 10,000 marks to give 10,000 marks in one day, the forced.

Annual to The Call The let. American workers should have pride The enough to bring together \$19,000 in of the United States are being rapid less than two weeks.

Friends and Comrades, act at once. Send your dollar now, today. The estimated to contain fifteen billion 10,000 marks are on the way, but it tons, still remain the heritage of the will take several days before we get people. But bad as is the general coal them, and your dollars are needed imland Jaw of the United States, that of mediately.

An American Dollar for Every Ger-man Mark.

OTTO WEGENER.
Business Manager of The Call.

SCAB ASKS INJUNCTION

Tied Up by Courts.

BOSTON, Nov. 8 .- Because he refused to join the Upholsterers' International Union of North America. Local 53, Louis Trudeau claims that he is in danger of losing his position with the Paine Furniture Company of this city and has asked the courts for an injunction to restrain the union and its members from interfering with his employment by means of in-

timidation, or otherwise.

Trudeau says in his petition that the furniture company has always been satisfied with his work and wishes to retain his services, but that the defendant union has caused a strike at the Paine establishment and threatens to keep it up until the business is ruined if Trudeau is not discharged.

deau says, because he declined to ac-cede to the union's demands when approached last October. He believes the Paine company will be obliged to meet the union's demands for his dis-

TO REDUCE WORK

Central New York Mill Owners Plan to Cut Down.

UTICA. N. T., Nov. 8 .- Local knit local mills, netwithstanding

makers cannot fill the orders which they have-received.

There was a conference of some of the manufacturers in Central New York here this afternoon, at which conditions were desumed. It is believed that efforts will be made to increase prices for the manufactured products for the opting delivery. Manufacturers my they cannot market their product at present prices for the row material and break even.

12,000 MINERS OUT

Mattland collieries idle.

It is expected that the southern and waterside workers also will go on strike. Stocks of coal generally are low, and it is feared that the struggle will be pro-

only say: Thank you?

expect no thanks. But they you to act, expect you to at once come amistance of The Call and put hasis where it can become

DR. ELIOT OPPOSES COAL LAND GRABS

Wants Laws Enforced-Says Great Beds in Alaska Are Being Gobbled Up.

If that will be your answer it will it that will be your answer it will it the tional Conservation Association, yes-mean an amount large enough to terday authorized a statement on the managedistic control of

ciation is convinced of the urgent vent the control of the great source of heat and mechanical power in the United States from being seized by monopolistic organizations, and to secure the best development of these sources in the interest of the whole the wisest development is practically impossible. The following statement describes the situation with respect

"The present coal land law attempts own benefit. But the law falls of its man mark.

All together now! Surely, if the protect the public interest. Since, German workers deem it their duty to however, the existing law, inadequate tion which the public now has, its

"The coal lands in the posse ly absorbed under the present inade-quate law. The great fields of Alaska Address your letters to Alaska is even worse, for there the government is absolutely limited to a ing to a public statement by the di-rector of the United States Geological Survey, is less than one-teath of the real value of these coal lands."

BUTCHER SLUGGED

Bums Brutally Beat Picket-Box Trial for Stabbing Tomorrow.

The brutal slugging of Louis Dicker by a crowd of bums while he was picketing the shop of S. Waldman, at 93 Pitt street, yesterday, once again proves that the butcher bosses rely upon violence against the strikers to defast them. The gang of bums set npon Dicker, and would have seriously injured him if it had not been for the fact that some of his striking comrades rushed to his rescue, and carried him to the office of Dr. Feldman. where his wounds were stitched.

The trial of Nathan Miller, of 26 Suffolk street, the boss who was held several days ago under \$1,000 bail, charged with stabbing Max Kaminsky.

is determined to fight his case to

fifty men will return to work today under union conditions, which will leave only fifty men but on strike, and it is believed that the union will be brate a complete victory by the end of the week.

GIRL STOLE POTATOES

by Justice Hoyt in Children's Court

yesterday for stealing three potatoes from a grocery store.

Richard Curran, an agent of the Gerry Society, followed the little girl to 527 West 26th street, where she lived with her brother, and told her that he had seen her take the potatoes and then arrested her.

The girl told a pathetic story of their struggle to live on \$4.50 a week, which the brother earns. The father died two months ago and the girl and her brother have tried very hard to stay together, but now their hopes are dashed to earth and "justice" satisfied.

FERRI GETS APPOINTMENT.

ROME. Nov. 8.—The Mis blic Instruction has just named ric Ferri, the Socialist leader and minologist, as professor of juris-udence at the University of Rome.

THE SOCIALIST VOTE DE F**or**naro Gets Show Good Gains.

ALTOONA. Pa., Nov. 5.—Incomplete election returns from Blair County give the Socialist party ticket this year \$18 votes, as against \$35 for Severely Punished for Offending SALT LAKE CITY, Nov. 8.—The socialist mayoralty candidate, Burt polled 516 votes last Tuesday. Tool of Bloody Despot.

BINGHAM, Utah, Nov. 8 .- The Sc cialist municipal candidates received 453 votes last Tuesday, being beaten by a Republican-Democratic combination by only 65 votes.

EUREKA, Utah, Nov. 8 .- The Se cialist ticket here was defeated by a out to the writer and cartoonis so-called Citizens' party by only 24 "crime" of saying uncompli-votes. The 260 members of the local things about Reyes stafael E of the Western Federation of Miner voted solidiy for the Socialist candi

GRAND JURY PROBE

Boys' Training School Scandal Sub ject of Judge's Instructions.

Judge Fawcett, of the County Court n Brooklyn, in charging the Novem ber grand jury yesterday made this reference to the Brooklyn Disciplinary Training School for Boys, which has been under investigation by the State Board of Charities and by two former grand juries:

"I especially call your attention to the Disciplinary Training School for Boys which has been under investiga tion by the last two grand juries These bodies found disgraceful in ompetency and disgraceful neglect

"It is your duty to look into the enduct of officials and individuals in the institution and to thrash the matter to the end and present a com-plete report which will go to the bot-tom of the matter. The large amount of other work which the last gran jury had to care for prevented ther going further than they did, and from going further than they did, and as the amount of criminal work you will be called upon to look into this small, you will have the oppor tunity to get at all of the facts and present a full report at the end

BRIAND WINS POINT.

French Renegade Defeats Voting Re form Bill in Chamber.

PARIS, Nov. 8.—Premier Brian scored a distinct victory tonignt in the fight over the proposed changes in the mothod of voting. Briand had spoken against the suggested reform n the ballot a fortnight ago and when the question came up in the Chamber of Deputies this evening there was a sharp debate.

The first part of the article re-placed the scrutin d'arondissement (or voting by districts) by the scrutin de liste (or the mass system of voting). This was adopted by a majority of 237

After the adverse vote was anpunced Briand intervened. He was oposed, he said, to changes of such radical nature on the eve of the lections and that he would move to make it a question of confidence the government.
The result was that the Chamber re

jected, the article as a whole after passing its two parts.

ASTORS DIVORCED

Mrs. John Jacob Astor was yeste day granted an interlocutory decree of divorce from her husband, Colonel As-tor, by Justice Mills, sitting in the Supreme Court at New City, N. Y. All papers in the case were sealed

ruarded.
The little gathering of spectators is

the court room did not know the na-ture of the proceedings, the name of Astor not being mentioned once while counsel were making the necessary motions. Henry W. Taft appeared for Mrs. Astor, while Colonel Astor wa represented by Lewis Cass Ledyard.

DEMAND WAGE RAISE

Want Scale Revised.

NEW HAVEN, Conn. Nov. 5.—The freight clerks of the Boston & Maine Railroad have put in a claim for complete revision of their wage system. They demand a raise from \$1.75 to the hind the De Fornaro persecution was the discouragement of probing Mexican honors, a great deal owhich has been done intely.

hey demand a range of the president of their national organization, today took up negotiations with the New Haven Raliroad officers for the demands, as the New Haven Raliroad controls the Boston & Maine, and the clerks are encouraged by the recent of the New Haven office men of the

Author of "Diaz, Czar of Mexico,"

"Diaz Cher of Mexico," was sen-tenced yesterday to one year im-prisonment in the Carlo De Fornaro, the author of prisonment in the penitentiary Judge Malone in the Court of Gen Sessions. This punishment was mete out to the writer and cartoonist for th

the editor and publisher of El Im-parcial, a paper subsidized by and run in the interests of the Mexican despot. The case will be appealed as soon as a "certificate of reasonable doubt" can be obtained from a Supreme Court

Judge Malone in pronouncing ser tence read a carefully prepared and skillfully worded statement in which many letters from writers and literary people dwelling on Mexican condi-tions and asking ciemener

tance of reputation and how wrong it was to assall it. Then he drew the distinction between libel and alander and concluded by emphasizing the fact that the book in which Dias and Espindola were arraigned is dedi-tated to ex-President Roosevelt.

The sentence was a surprise to Fornaro and his friends, and it lacked but a \$500 fine to reach the maximum penalty. Fornaro was brought into court with four other prisoners, and was handcuffed to Max Keppler, a young man who was sentenced to a year on a charge of petty larceny.

He was somewhat pale when he stood up to receive his sentence, and looked annoyed when the remarks of the court assumed the aspect of a ser-He faced the judge boldly, how ever. As soon as sentence was pro-nounced on the other four they wer all led through crowded halls and cor-ridors, down the stairs, and were driven in a patrol wagon to the Tombs.

Conviction of Vital Importance.

According to De Fornaros' attor-ney, George Edwin Joseph, the conviction is of vital importance, and may hinder future criticism of aut cratic governments in this country. He even hinted at some writers who may meet with a similar fate, mentioning es of probable victims.

"it opens the door for every autocraft to come and prosecute all those who have criticized them. In fact, it may be interpreted as an invitation to come trict Attorney, charges of libel can be made effective against journalists who write unfavorable criticisms of any despotic government. There is no reason why the Czar and the Svitan and the Spanish government should not avenge themselves in the manner that Dias did." he said.

The same comment was made by nearly all interested in the case. It was pointed out that while De Fornaro in his book accused Discovering the case. in his book accused Diaz of as-nations and many other helnow crimes, the conviction was secured or the minor and weaker parts of the

the minor and weaker parts of the book. Espindola was described as a mere "stool pircon" used by Diaz. Should an appeal be granted, a strenuous fight will be made for De Fornaro and the suistance of very prominent men will be enlisted. Very little was done last night, and activities were postponed until the certificate of reasonable doubt will be secured.

STRIKER BEATEN UP Over five Hundred

mittee Will Visit Chief Baker Today.

Joe Solomon, a striking dry good clerk, was set upon by a gang of thugs yesterday afternoon while he was passing the corner of Ridge and Houston streets, and brutally beater up, and he is now confined to his home at 148 Lewis street, where he was carried by passersby after the assault Solomon's condition is very serious as he was kicked and punched until his body was a mass of black and blue marks, and he is under a physician's

The strikers are very indignant over the action of the police in refusing to permit them to picker in Ridge street many letters from writers and literary people dwelling on Mexican conditions and asking clemency for Fornaro. But the reputation of people, he said, must be protected, and the libel laws must be enforced.

Praises Espindola.

In fact, the judge was thankful to Espindola for having confidence in the American courts to which he applied for "justice."

"The community must uphold Espindola," he said, "for the confidence he placed in American courts and in American sense of honor and justice by bringing his case to us. May the judgment which I am about to pronounce on you, Carlo De Fornaro, impress all and be a lesson to others."

Speaking on the "enormity" of the offense, Judge Maione spent several rainutes in telling Fornaro the important sarreed of reputation and how wrong it the mote driven the plekets out of Ridge street at various times during the police have deriven the plekets out of Ridge street at various times during the placet at various times during the police have deriven the plekets out of Ridge street at various times during the police have deriven the plekets out of Ridge street at various times during the police have deriven the plekets out of Ridge street at various times during the placet at various times during the placet at various times during the placet at various times during the past few days, and the feeling has reached guch a tension that a to sold the same and officers of the American Formation of the American Formation of the Police and to demand that their molestation of the Police and to demand that their molestation of the Police and to demand that their molestation of the Restall Clerks' International Association, and Frank J. Kiernan, organiser of the American of Labor assembled in Mass Protest against the action of the Police and the liber and officers of the Clerks' Union in New England.

It is for this body.

The community must uphold Espindola, "for the confidence in the American Protest against the work of conducting the police and the police and the police and the police and

old and resides at 615 1/2 18th street, "Insurgents" Denied Repre

In the lead of Coibred's car was a Greenville car. Both cars were speeding along Grand street at top speed.

The Greenville car, when it reached Grand street and Fairmount avenue, slowed up to let a milk wagon cross the track. The Plank road car was right behind. Coibred applied the air.

The front of the Plank road car Hospital it was said both legs trical Workers. Motion of Preserve to be amputated, and at Tom Lewis, United Mine Workers are to be amputated, and at Tom Lewis, United Mine Workers. Addison of Preserve to be added to the convention of the Preserve to the Convention of Preserve to the Convention that the

PRISONERS REBEL

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 8 .- The mutinous spirit of the prisoners in Belam prison has been quelled by a marked improvement in the character of their

improvement in the character of their food.

At one time the situation was very serious. The 2.000 prisoners rebelled in a body when their evening meal was set before them two days ago. They claimed that the beans were full of worms and the food unfit to eat. Not a one of them would touch their food and they set up such a howit that a wholesale outbreak was feared. The 2.000 prisoners were all gathered in the lower part of the prison when they mutinied. Hundreds of them demanded their liberty.

LEMBER KULIS WORKINGMAN.

While working at pler No. 12. East ing my stay in Paris, and in com-

While working at pler No. 12. East River, yesterday afternoon. James from noo, sixty years old. of 60 Dey hirest, Jersey City, was crushed to which afforded me greater satisfaction by a load of lumber which fell ipon him.

gates Present at Die Labor Convention.

Price Two Cents

GOMPERS READS REPORT

Sentence of Officials and Rights of free Press Will Be Dealt With.

sociation yesterday, and signed an agreement with the union, granting all to fithe demands of the strikers.

A conference was held with representatives of the employers Sunday night, but no agreement was reached, as the storekeepers refused is display union signs, and the committee from the union refused to consider any terms of settlement unless the employers would agree to display union signs.

The striking clerks plan to hold two concerts for women toward the end of this week, one in Agid's Music Hail, at \$6 Clinton street, and the other at Clinton Hail, at 151 Clinton street, to arouse the sympathy of the women in their battle for bearable conditions behind the counters.

Jacob Seville, a striker, who was beaten up by thugs some time ago, and confined to his bed, yesterday donated the sick benefit which he received from the Workmen's Circle to the strike fund.

He United States.

It is for this meeting to determine among other important matters whether an appeal shall be made to the United States Supreme Court in the United States Supreme Court i

the strike fund.

BRAKES FAIL TO WORK

Newark Motorman Has Both Legs
Crushed in Trolley Crash.

The failure of an air brake to work properly will cost Frederick Colbred both of his legs and in all likelihood his life. Colbred is thirty-seven years old and resides at 615 ½ 18th street.

Mayor Joseph Oliver, Toronto; Mayor Joseph Oliver, Toronto; White Minister of Labor for the Domit Hon. Dr. Reame, Minister of Pu Works for Ontario. Response made by President Samuel Ge
At the opening session, the
tials of the McNulty faction, Ele right behind. Colbred applied the air, but with slippery rails and the apparent refusal of the air to respond, his car with a terrific crash bumped into the Greenville car.

The front of the Plank road car sate federations, the chart crumpled up like so much paper and Colbred was crumpled up with it. At the City Hospital it was said both legs would have to be amputated, and at Tom Lewis, United Mine Western Colors with the City Hospital it was said both legs would have to be amputated, and at the rederations, the chart which have been revoked because the colors of t

The convention refused to admidelegates representing the Ohio as lows State Federations of Labor as from other organizations in Detree Mich., Davenport and (edar Rapid Iowa, and Birmingham, Als.

The convention nice excluded a representative of the Erie (Ph.) Central Labor Union on the ground that.) was a member of the seceding facile of the electrical workers.

At the afternoon session, the property of the second of t

A New Campaign.

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sian workmen in which representstives of labor of many countries de-livered addresses for the abolition of war and the attainment of universa-sence. It was my pleasure to voice the sentiments of America's workers peace. It was my pleasure to voice the sentiments of America's workers for labor's solidarity and for the fraternity of man.

President Gompers' Report.

In his report President Compers gives the largest space to a considera-tion of legislation affecting labor. A piete summary of the injunction éedings of the Bucks Stove and ge Company of St. Louis against Vice President John Machell, Secre-tary Frank Morrison and President pers forms a part of the report, that "it may be available as a

Referring to the decision of Justice

opinion, or permitted it to be given, out in advance, the whole mockery and formality of asking us whether we had any reasons to assign why sentence should not be pronounced, when hour law so as to extend its beneficent he had determined on the sentences in provisions to all government employes advance; all these, as well as the matfor the scene and the delivery of the opinion and sentence indicated the unfitness of the man to wear the judicial

robe and occupy the judicial position.

"And what, after all, are the grounds upon which Justice Wright held the defendants guilty of violation of the terms of the injunction? When the injunction was issued and permanent, we proposed to test the principles involved before the estab-lished legal tribunals. By instruction of and with authority from the Executive Council the name of the

Bucks Stove and Range Company was says: removed from the 'We-Don't Pa- "Ti tronze' list in the American Federa-The allegation charging me with

violating the terms of the injunc-tion were that I did, or authorized, or directed to be done, these things; because, by authority of the conven-tion and of the Executive Council I sent to our fellow-workers and friends an appeal for funds in order that we might be in a position to de-fend ourselves before the courts in the very injunction case involved; be-cause in lectures and on the public cause in lectures and on the public paign I made addresses to the people giving the reasons for the vote as citizen I was to cast at the then pend-ing Presidential election, and because I dared editorially to discuss the fundamental principles involved, not only in the injunction pending, but the entire abuse of the injunction writ. Aye, because I published in the American Federationist the order of the court to show cause why we should not be punished for contempt of the injunction was made part of the testi-mony upon which Justice Wright deemed it important to hold me

As is well known, the case was ap-pealed, and on November 2, 1909, the court affirmed Justice Wright's decicourt affirmed Justice Wright's deci-sion, and sentences for one year, nine months and six months' imprisonment for Gompers, Mitchell, and Morrison. Gompers' report continues:

Anti-Trust Law and Hatters.

"In connection with the decision of the United States Supreme Court in the suit brought under the Sherman Anti-Trust Law by Loewe & Co. against the United Hatters of North America, it will be remembered that the original suit for \$240,000 damages was remanded for trial. The Federal court for the circuit of Connecticut authorized the taking of depositions then the attorneys for the Loewe com pany led the representatives of the hatters and their attorneys a 'merry chase' around the country, going as case before a jury began Monday, October 11, and has continued up to the present time on the part of the plaintiff, the Loewe community of the present time on the part of the plaintiff, the Loewe community to the present time on the part of the plaintiff, the Loewe community to the present time on the part of the plaintiff, the Loewe community to the present time on the part of the present time of the prese plaintiff, the Loewe company. All instrength and success. The activity, drawn out and that it may not be concluded much before the end of the part of the country is what we need in order that our political power may mittee of New York ask all interested

"Of course, it is not difficult to fathom the reason for such litigation and the purpose of its prolongation," continues President Gompers. "The whole proceedings were instituted at the instance of the worst elements of the capitalist class—the National Ac. the capitalist class-the National As war fund of a million and a half dol-lars, under the presidency of James W. Van Cleave by the National Asso-ciation of Manufacturers discloses at W. Van Cleave by the National and the clatton of Manufacturers discloses at once the financial ability to insure the pers places himself upon record as recommending the adherence of the commending the adherence of the commendation of the commenda hope of labor's opposents to harass the men engaged in our movement by litigation; to exhaust our energies and resources in defending our organizaons and our men before the courts.
"There is a remedy for the out-

THE INTERNATIONAL SOCIALIST REVIEW

Better every month. October imue hard to get in a week or two. It has the most striking cover yet, illustrating Mary E. Marcy'sstory of Chicago. entitled Skinny's Turkey Dinner. A philanthropist. a proletarian family and a saloonkeeper furnish plenty of strikes, costing \$1,862,836, and that urprises. The Swedish strike, the organizers under salary have received Diaz-Taft ceremonies, the Passive Resistance Strike at McKees Rocks, the crisis in the affairs of the Socialist party and many live topics are dis-

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the more thorough organization of the workers and in the quickening con-science of the people by which relief may be secured at the hands of Con-

It is pointed out, also, that the very title of the bill conveys it is a law contemplated to reach, regulate. Undersold "Independents," Gave Overand deal with the trusts whose opera-tions are not with labor, but with the products of labor; that as the organizations of the working people con-cerned themselves, not with the labor products, but with human beings, the law ought not and could not properly. have application to them.

pass any amendment to the Sherman Company before Justice Wheeler, in ganizations from the operations of that law interpreted by the Supreme right on December 22, 1908, ad-dging the labor leaders referred to Court of the United States in the suit that law interpreted by the Supreme the trust to get business away from the trust to get business away from the trust to get business away from the independents after it had got conleged violation of the injunction prohibiting the publication of the company's name upon the "We. Don't Patronize list" of the American Federation placed upon the law, yet it is
limitst President Gompers says: pany's name upon the "We. Don't Patronize list" of the American Federationist. President Gompers says:

"The language and manner of Justice Wright in delivering his opinion upon the guilt of the men charged with upon the guilt of the men charged with upon the guilt of the men charged with upon the guilt of the injunction."

The language and manner of Justice that every labor organization and every individual member of the upon the guilt of the men charged with upon the guilt of the new interpretation placed upon the law, yet it is also true that every labor organization and every individual member of the upon the law, yet it is also true that every labor organization and every individual member of the upon the law, yet it is also true that every labor organization and every individual member of the upon the law, yet it is also true that every labor organization and every individual member of the upon the law, yet it is also true that every labor organization and every individual member of the upon the law, yet it is also true that every labor organization and every individual member of the upon the law, yet it is also true that every labor organization and every individual member of the upon the law, yet it is also true that every labor organization and every individual member of the upon the guilt organization are upon the law, yet it is also true that every labor organization are upon the law, yet it is also true that every labor organization are upon the law, yet it is also true that every labor organization are upon the law, yet is also true that every labor organization are upon the law, yet is also true that every labor organization are upon the law, yet is also true that every labor organization are upon the law, yet is also true that every labor organization are upon the law, yet is also true that every labor organization are upon the law, yet is als

Effort to Amend Eight-Hour Bill.

"Many strenuous efforts have been made," proceeds Gompers, "to obtain an amendment to the Federal eightcontractors doing work for or on be half of the government.

We should press the demands for a bill for an eight-hour day to cover the time when the long, unnecessary have forever passed in our won fully productive workshops, bearing increases the pay, adds longer and frappier years to life, reduces disease, and is a never-failing preventive or oure for the great white plague."
In advocating a labor secretary in

the President's Cabinet, Gompers

zed labor movement of our country time and again. It was at the urgent insistence of organized labor that the Department of Labor as it was primarily constituted was created, w was afterward bereft of its individual function by the law merging it with the Department of Commerce and

"The labor forces and labor interests are of so vast and comprehensive a character that a department devoted entirely to the many questions and it, the secretary at the head of that department having an intelligence of and sympathy for the duties involved. a secretary who will be at the council table of the President's Cabinet to give advice and counsel, and to speak sities of our great industrial develop-ment. I therefore recommend that the convention again express its judgproperly considered and formulated."

In touching upon the subject of employers' liability. President Gompers urges "that the legislative committees of city central bodies, state federat'ons, etc., act in harmony and with the advice of the American Federalabor legislation of an effective char-

As to labor's practical political ac-

on, he says:
"Let us restate that there can be no coercion of any man along party lines. Labor must learn to use parties to advance our principles, and not allow political parties to manipulate us for their own advancement. The distinction is easily understood and readily carried into effect. If each as an individual uses the ballot for the advancement of the princi-ples for which labor stands and has declared there will be no question in

After touching upon the boycott and recent judicial opinion concern-The creation and collection of a ing it; upon child labor, immigra-fund of a million and a half dol-under the presidency of James etc.; and after referring to the "splentional Secretariat, as this "would has-ten the establishment of an International Federation of Labor.

Secretary Morrison's Report. In submitting his report on receipts

and expenditures, Secretary Morrison favors high dues. "Continued success of an international organization." he says, can only be achieved by a per capita tax that will enable it to pro-tect its members, and those dependent

charters have been issued within the past twelve months; that the total

IGLESIAS ARRIVES

Porto Ricen Labor Leader Will Address Toronto Convention.

Santiago Iglesias, organizer of the terday from San Juan on the steamer sent all these matters to President Coamo en route to the A. F. of L. Taft. convention at Toronto, to which he

sland have had any representation at terest members of Congress.

ICE TRUST GRABBED TRADE BY STEALTH

weight. Used Spies and Bribes to Defeat Rivals.

"Congress has thus far falled to day at the trial of the American Ice Anti-Trust Law relieving the labor or- the Criminal Branch of the Supreme Court, to show the methods used by the trust to get business away from trol of all the ice bridges on the West Side between West 45th street and Spuyten Duyvil.

Joseph Sheridan, one of the canvassers, said he was instructed to go out and get the trade at any price he could get. While the regular price was 60 cents a hundred he offered ice at 40 cents, and even lower in large quantities. While he was trying to get the trade of the W. M. Montgomery Ice Company he put the price down to provisions to all government employes 12 1/2 cents a hundred, with a further reduction for heavy trade.

> had charge of an ice dock on the East Side he got independent retailers to buy of the American Ica Company by giving them extra weight. Counsel for the ice company said that such testimony looked like a confession that might be followed by criminal action, but Sheridan declared that President Parnall, of the subsidiary company he worked for, knew that he was giving overweight

Charles H. Wolson, who said he was hired as canvasser by Charles W. Morse, testified that he was instructed to offer better weight to get trade, and said that if a load weighed 2,400 pounds the company shaved off the "This demand for a department of labor, independent of any other department under the government, with partment under the government, with partment under the government, with gave cash bonuses to get trade. The superintendents of large buildings got superintendents of large buildings got superintendents. free ice by swinging trade.

Morris Rosenthal, also a canvasser,

told how he followed the wagons of went after the trade of the customers

EMMA GOLDMAN TO LECTURE.

Well Known Agitator Will Talk on Ferrer in Brooklyn.

Miss Emma Goldman, the anarchist lecturer, intends to speak tonight at 181 McKibbin street, on the subject "Francisco Ferrer and Modern Schools," which the police prevented her from delivering at Columbia Hall, at Moore street and Manhattan avenue, last Friday.

The friends of Miss Goldman are

considerably incensed over the con arrest of Ben Reitman, her manager, who was fined \$5 by Magistrate Higginbotham. Reltman said yesterday that no fault was to be found with Commissioner Booraem, who has kept his promise that there would be no interference with the meetings so long as they kept within the provisions of the law.

"The fact is," said Reitman, "Cap tain Shaw is hounding us and lose no opportunity to break up our meet acted in a fair manner and has kept his promise that we should not be in-terfered with. Notwithstanding the policy of the commissioner, Captain makes it his business to harass us whenever he can.'

TO AID SPANISH WORKERS

Plans to Help Fighters for Freedom to Be Made Tomorrow. .

In spite of the change of government, in Spain, the revolutionists are in the same critical situation, under in the strike of the gas employes and clothes were aftre and his arms were achieve its just demands; political and in the political reaction, and in their is trying to obtain concession for the scorched.

weaken; political activity and partisan struggle they are in urgent need of men from the city. The prefect said Another girl was hurled from one

> mittee of New York ask all interested to come or send a delegate to our to come or send a delegate to our international meeting, which will be held on November 10, at 8 p. m., at the International Reading Room, 231 East 77th street, in order to agitate LORDS REJECT ELECTION BILL. among the workingmen of New York

on behalf of the sufferers in Spain.

The attendance of delegates from the labor unions. Socialist parties and groups of progressive societies, as well as that of individuals who wish to lend a hand, is particularly invited

GUARANTEES RESTORED.

MADRID, Nov. 8 .- The Spanish government today restored the consti-tutional guarantees in the Catalonian provinces of Barcelona and Gerona which were suspended last July, when the anti-war revolt started in those

the annual labor meeting. The ex-penses of the two delegates were raised by special subscription among the unions, to which was added a contribution of \$50 by the city of San

The topic of Iglesias' address to the little progress has been made. convention will be labor and political conditions in Porto Rico, emp in every possible manner the impera tive necessity of granting American citizenship to the people of Porto

He is also going to acquaint the mass of workingmen with the hard-ships that the labor men must suffer in some of the towns in Porto Rico which are controlled by reactionary elements who are opposed to the federation because it does not advocate the political faith of the Unionist

After the convention Iglesias will American Federation of Labor in go to Washington, accompanied by Porto Rico, arrived in this city yes-

Iglesias will remain in Washingand Abraham Pena are delegates.

This will be the first time in two pears that the labor unions of the on Insular Affairs and also try to in-

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"I dont remember just when it was did eat the last time," said Harry Halstian, forty-seven years of age and homeless, when picked up by Policeman Reardon, of the West 47th street station, who saw him fall to the sidewalk in front of 743 Sixth avenue yesterday.

The policeman called an ambulance Flower Hospital and Dr. Schankelberger declared that Halstian was suffering from starvation, and ordered him taken to Bellevue Hos-

Halstian was ragged and awfully emaclated, and his stumbling gait first attracted the attention of Police man Reardon, who followed him until he fell unconscious to the ground

that he had been searching for work but had been unable to find a job, and being penniless he had not eaten in several days. As soon as he has sufficiently re-

covered, he will be discharged from to pursue the quest for a job-any kind of a job.

TURATI TAKES A HAND.

Italian Socialist Deputy Trying to Settle Gas Workers' Strike.

MILAN, Nov. 8.—The Socialist deputy. Filippo Turati, has taken a hand there he had to drop her, for his own today that he was willing to arrive at of the up

nicipal employes are said to be ready to walk out as a sign of their solidar

LONDON, Nov. 8 .- The House of Lords tonight, by a vote of 157 to 40. rejected another bill which had rejected another bill which had sensation was created at the Ferry passed the House of Commons. The Station at 5 o'clock this afternoon measure which went to defeat was when a man who had been pacing known as the London elections bill and down rushed up to two wom and provided for the abolition of who came from Sausalite Ferry a fixed two shots. Both won plural voting in the metropolis. The fired two shots. Both women opposition contended that the bill dropped. Then he put the pistol to ould have put London on an inferior plane as compared with the

PIRE DEVASTATES FOREST.

HUNTINGDON, Pa., Nov. 8 .- Hundreds of acres of young timber in the State Forest Preserve is being de-stroyed today by a fire that is devastating the forests of the Shade Blackleg and Licking Creek moun-tains. A determined effort is being made to check the flames, but so far

Another Letter From a Ca'l Reader.

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NINE ROASTED ALIVE IN CELLIOID FIRE

Workers Tug Desperately at Iron Bars, but Flames Devour Them-Spectators licipless to Ald.

Nine men were burned to death in a fire at the Robert Morrison & Son's celluloid products factory, 152 Columbia street, Brooklyn, yesterday, while they fought with frenzied terror to tear out the iron bars from windows through which they might have escaped unhurt. One of them was William Morrison, son of the owner of the works. While they tugged and tore with maddened desperation at the stout grillwork the flames roared behind them. One by one they shriveled under the flerce heat while their would-be rescuers looked on, horrified and powerless.

bars fought to get out, employes of a chemical factory behind the Morri-son place attacked the grills with crowbars until the flames drove them back. As they worked, men leaping from the second-story windows of the ory fell among them. The chemical factory men, when they found it was hopeless to save the imprisoned men, dragged the others to places of safety.

Among the dead is the junior part-

ner of the firm of Robert Morrison & Son, owners of the factory.

List of Victims

The dead: Dasso, Amelio, twentytwo; Madonia, Frank, forty-nine; Ma-Thomas, fourteen, son of Frank; Mallaso, Domenico, twentythree; Maliazo, Pasqualle, nineteen brother of Domenico: Morrison, Wil liam, twenty-four, son of Robert, Sigenthaleer, Frederick, thirty-five Scortino, Joseph, twenty-slx; Sardo Thomas, twenty-four.

The injured are: Ansonio, Frank burns; Aurenio, Francesco, burns; Coppel, Mamie, fifteen, burns, may die; Croffio, Raffaello, ankle broken; Lottorre, Giuseppe, burns; Morrison Robert, fifty-one years, burns; Sincinquenouo, Pietro, burns,

All of the injured were taken to the Long Island College Hospital. The burned building is situated in a district of tenement houses and junk shops. It is old and ramshackle, built of brick, and three stories high. the different floors were stored big sheets of celluloid, from which the combs manufactured by the company were cut. A spark driven up a fluctor the furnace alighted on one of these sheets, and immediately it wa

Like a Powder Train.

Celluloid shavings lay about the floor, and they acted like a powde train. The flames leaped like a flash eating their way across the area of minute the flames were roaring up ward through an elevator shaft toward the roof. Almost before the employes of the factory realised that anything unusual had occurred, they were fighting for their lives

It seemed as if the fire had be caused by a sudden explosion. Grea stacks of celluloid, when the fire fire reached them, exploded with tremen dous reports. The concussion in the near-by shops and tenements was so great as to shiver panes of glass and knock utensils from kitchen tables Joseph Greenstein, keeper of a juni shop next door to the Morrison fac-tory, ran to his door in time to see a an hurled from a second story

window to the gutter at his feet. She was wrapped in flames as she hot downward through the air and Greenstein ran out to see if he could not put them out. It was no use managed to pick her up in his arm and stagger as far as his door, but

a settlement, so a victory for the workers seems assured.

This appears the more probable because of the fact that the other mudition, it was feared.

FIEND MURDERS TWO

Mother and Daughter Shot by Wretch Who Kills Self.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 8 .- A great when a man who had been pacing up who came from Sausalite Ferry and his head, fired it, and also fell to the

The man was Ignace Novikoff, a Russian laborer, and the women whom he killed were Mrs. T. Scho'z and her daughter, Miss Betty Schols. The elder woman had a return ticket to Vineland, Cal. Both women were

The younger woman carried a card of the Musicians' Union and looks like an actress. The police haven't yet discovered the cause of the tragedy.

The cause of Novikow's crime was

a family quarrel. The young woman he shot was his wife. His mother-inlaw had come down to take his wife and children away from him, and in a sudden fury he determined to kill

CIRCUS MAN MURDERED.

MACON, Ga., Nov. 8.—Walter Hyde, f Brooklyn, an attache of the Barnum & Bailey shows, was killed toda; and placed on the tracks of the South ern Railway near Central City park. The decapitated body was found on the tracks, with the left leg severed.

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13,000 INDIANS LOSE

Many Descendants of Chickasaws and Choctaws Get No Share of Land.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8 .- Under a decision of the Supreme Court today 13,000 descendants of Chickasaw and Choctaw Indians, whose names were omitted from the rolls of those tribes by the enrollment commission because their relationship was too remote, will not take part in the distribution of the lands and funds of those tribes.

It was claimed on their behalf that the treaties between the Indians and the government by granting the prop-erties in fee simple to the members of those tribes and their descendants gave them equitable rights therein, which could not be taken away by the commission or Congress.

The court, however, held that only members of the tribes were included in the distribution and that Congress, having power to fix the qualifications pers of the tribes and having approved the list of members, the action was final.

POLICE SHOOT CITIZENS.

Peruvian Cops Fire Into Crowd That Protested at Fake Show.

LIMA, Peru, Nov. 8.—Several per here yesterday as the result of a clash between police and a crowd they were endeavoring to disperse. There was a riot at the side of a oull ring, when a scheduled fight be-

tween a lion and a bull turned out to be a flasco. The police charged the rioters and, in meeting opposition, fired into the road. There is great indignation

crowd. There is great indignation here at the action of the police. MRS. POWELL IN ROCHESTER.

ROCHESTER, Nov. 8 -Among the speakers at today's opening session of the State Federation of Women's Clubs, was Mrs. Alma Webster Powell, who spoke on the subject. "What Creation of Musical Atmosphere.

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BOSTON, Nov. 8 .-- A second death

ANOTHER DREADNOUGHT DEATH.

as the result of the accident last Fri-day in the boller room of the new Dreadnought, North Dakota, was re-corded late last night, when Fireman Peter McConnell died at the Naval Hospital at Portsmouth. He was about twenty years old and lived in

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building, yesterday made their re-

mmediately and that, within a week

or ten days, it would again be ready

In its present condition, the board

10 defects in the foundation were

ound. As a matter of precaution, it

cement columns be sunk to bed rock

brough steel 'caisson 'construction

This would take a year or more, but

he building could be occupied whi

he work was going on.

The Board of Survey is composed of

John P. Whiskerman, Inspector o

epresenting the American Institute of

ulting engineer of the Sinking Fund

The engineers stated that for the

last three months there has been a

building on the Centre street side

two or three occasions water pipes have burst because of the foundation

The board recommends that hence

forth exterior and interior wa'ls, and

water, steam, and gas pipes, and electric wires and their conduits, be ex

amined once a week for the next year

TAFT NO PESSIMIST

resident Says So in Speech Referring

to Roosevelt's Trust-Busting Noise.

FLORENCE, S. C., Nov. 8 .- Pres

tent Taft and his party stopped here

njoyed the local citizens' hospitality

the business depression of a year of two ago: "My friends, we are apt to

"We have been prosperous before

were exceedingly prosperous

1907. We were very prosperous for

six or eight years before that, but there came a time when Theodore

wealth in individual hands by means

that were not legal and could not be

morally supported, called for a halt,

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MADAME STEINHEIL **SCORES A VICTOR**

state's Evidence Yesterday Against Alleged Parisian Murderess Is Decidedly Flimsy.

PARIS, Nov. 8 .- With the opening lay of the second week of trial of me. Steinheil, who is accused of edering her husband, Adolphe inheil, and her stepmother, Mnie py, the public interest in the case i ther than ever.

Mme. Antanzio, wife of one of Stell dl's models, and Dr. Archary, the mily physician, though called by the tate, both testified in favor of the cused, the former insisting upon the exied condition of the woman on the ening after the crime, and the doccontradicting in the most careelcal fashion the testimony atthuted to him before the examining

He never believed that Mme. Stein iliness after the crime He testified that Adolphe Stein heil's death was due to asp'nyxiation after strangulation, and that Mme. Japy's death resulted from asphyx a Owing to the manner in which he bodies were bound, he did not beheve that one person alone could have nmitted the murders.

M. Aubin, counsel for the prisoner mised to prove to the satisfaction of the jury that the gag they had ramined was not the one used to gas me. Steinheil

"Determined to Kill Me."

When recess was ordered Mme. determined to kill me."

After the recess, Frederick H. Burthe facts establishing his had been falsely accused.

"I say that because it is my pro-found conviction. It is the cry of my

Today's proceedings are considered distinct victory for the defendant, as no direct evidence implicating the accused was produced.

COMIC OPERA STAR DIVORCED.

ANOTHER GAS VICTIM.

In his room at 12 South street, Frank McKennon was found dead yesterday from gas poisoning. The jet was turned full on.

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Gillooley is the confidential man of Thomas F. Ryan. When the action was brought it was sent to ex-Senator Elsberg as referee to take testimony and report to the court. The referee recommended that a decree be recommended that a

STRIKERS BEATEN UP BY THUGS.



This picture shows a group of the striking butchers, who have been jured while picketing the shops. They are Sam Fine, Max Karinsky, Louis Becker and Abe Goldstein. Fine had a finger chopped off during one of cut by the thugs, who have been used by the bosses to break the strike.

TO PROBE COOK DATA ZELAYA LOST 100 ME!

National Geographic Society Appoints Committee to Settle Polar Row.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8 .- The comsteinheil cried out wildly: "They are mittee of the National Geographic Soclety intrusted with examining the polar records of Dr. Frederick A. Cook. day by the American consul at Blue-the Brooklyn explorer, who claims to fields. lar records of Dr. Frederick A. Cook. largham, the American newspaper the Brooklyn explorer, who claims to at the time of the murder, created a have reached the North Pole a year furry on being called to the stand by ahead of Commander Robert E. announcing "I am the man who has Peary, was appointed today at a meet-just escaped the guillotine." After exing of the board of managers of the plaining the facts establishing his society. The committee is composed alibi, Burlingham protested vigorous'y against the manner in which he was dragged into the case, and especially against the language of his indistruments. In the barra of manners in George Washington University; Rear Admiral against the language of his indistruments. against the language of his indict- John E. Pilisbury, U. S. N., retired, ment, which he regarded as defama- and Dr. C. Willard Hayes, chief geoloment, which he regarded as defama-tory. Both M. Aubin and the prosecut-ing judge expressed regret that he Survey.

The committee will not visit Copen-The detective who escorted Mrse.
Steinnell when she secretly viewed Burlingham and identified him as one of the assassins testified that he was so impressed with the prisoner's sin-cerity that he would not have believed the society be permitted to examine ther if she had confessed that she was guilty. He then created a sensation spection by the university authorities in the court by shouting vehemently: having been refused, the committee named today will rest on its oars for

COOK HOUNDED BY SPIES.

Announcement was made yesterday for Dr. Frederick A. Cook that he had gone into retirement, and it was stated that he had been forced to this ST. LOUIS, Nov. 8 .- The Circuit course because his enemies had surrounded him with paid spies, who not star, from Charles Van Studdiford, only made his life at the Waldorfmember of an old St. Louis family. Astoria miserable, but also reported to these enemies everything he did. This charge was made by Captain William Osbon, of the Arctic Club. He declared that Dr. Cook had gone into seclusion for the purpose of preparing the records that are to be sent to the University of Copenhagen...

PRIEST ACCEPTS CHALLENGE.

Italian Monk Tries to Prove Lourde "Miracles" and Starts Row.

LEGHORN, Italy, Nov. 8 .- Father Gemelli, known as the monk who re-cently was challenged by the Socialist Deputy Podrecca to deliver in public

the subject at the cathedral.

A great crowd gathered, and the
Catholics applauded while the anti-Catholics shouted "Viva Ferrer!" The above society was founded in tumult followed. The police inter-

his branches. In cities and towns his branches. In cities and towns have to join exists, a new branch where no branch exists, a new branch was be formed by 15 workingmen in sood health, and men adhering to the choice principles are invited to do so. Address all communications to will am Meyer, Financial Secretary, 1-3 third avenue, Room 3. New York City.

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OUR VICTORY

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WASHINGTON, Nov. 8 .- The de feat of a force of government troops by revolutionists in Nicaragua was reported to the State Department to

Nicaraguan Rebels Defeated Govern

ment in Battle at Gustuso

He said that at Gustuso, a poin very near the boundary which divides the territory still held by the Nicaraguan government and that which is in hands of the revolutionists, scouting party of revolutionists unde Fornos Diaz discovered and am bushed 600 troops of President Ze Diaz discovered and amlaya's army.

The government losses, according to this report, were 100 killed and wounded, while the revolutionists lost The Zelayan troops retreated, pursued by the force of revolution'st under Fornos Diaz. It is expected that the revolutionary government will proclaim a new republic soon.

PANAMA. Nov. 8.—Prominent members of the Nicaraguan Colony are today anxiously awaiting reply to their cablegram to President Taft ask ing him "in the name of harmony and civilization" to pay no attention of re quests of Zelaya for aid. The cable gram was sent on behalf of "hundreds of Nicaraguans banished from their country and hundreds lying in the

Enemie's of Zelaya today declare e is offering inducements to crim inals and thug's from any foreign country to come to his aid. They claim he is isolated, so far as his own countrymen are concerned, and that large proportion of his present force is made up of foreigners.

REBATES UNCLAIMED

Gas Companies Win \$302,405.50 Which Was Returned to Shields

Special Master John A. Shield- sub mitted yesterday his report to date to the United States Circuit Court in the matter of the refund on the gas overcharges. The report showed the amounts received from the various gas companies and the expenses so far incurred.

The court fund which had been nuty Podrecca to deliver in public mons proving the miracles at irdes, gave a lecture vesterday or amounts being received: Consolidated. of legislation that should restrict our participants in the development of the \$4.823.485.68; Standard. \$986.386.74; growth in order that it might be along narrative. New York Mutual, \$846,978.54; Cen-tral Union, \$711,147.38; New Amsterdam. \$1,206,158.12, and the Northern

Of the fund received by the court, \$8,150,943.44 has been repaid to con sumers.

BRICK NEARLY KILLS WOMAN.

Man on Roof Threw It-Mrs. Kourin

in Hospital Mrs. Annie Kourin, of 1372 Avenue

A, on her way to work yesterday was struck by a brick thrown from the roof of 1302 Avenue A. She fell un-The man who threw the brick was

seen by several persons, who de-scribed him to the police. Mrs. Kourin was taken to the Presbyterian Hospital. It was thought her skull was broken.

NEW TRAIN AHEAD OF TIME.

The Southwestern Limited, the new twenty-four-hour train to St. Louis over the New York Central, made record-breaking trip from the Mis-souri City, rushing into the Gand Central here at 9:35 yesterday morning, having beaten the scheduled time by ten minutes. The train was not expected until 9:45, and there was great enthusiasm at the station when it pulled in ten minutes anead of time.

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PREMIERE OF "HERODIADE." At Manhattan Opera House.

"Herodiade." one of the first and, be it said, one of the most potential of the works of Jules Massenet, was given a successful premiere at the Manhattan Opera House last night as the inaugural offering of the grand opera season of 1909-10 at that theater, which was crowded to the doors before the commencement of the overture. The opera was favorably received, the artists forming the cas again welcomed vociferously and the new chef d'orchestre, Henriquez de la Fuente, made the recipient of a separate demonstration of applause following his direction of each act.
The choice of "Herodiade" as not

alone the initial presentation of the season, but as the first of a generous list of new works to be performed at the Manhattan, was an extraordinari-ly happy one, because it brought the favorite French master before the American public in a new, yet a retrospective, a valuably retrospective, light. In fact, last night's offering must cause the distinguished Frenchman to occupy a somewhat different position before opera audiences on this side of the Atlantic than he has heretofore. For "Herodiade," viewed een examining the Criminal Courts twenty-eight years after its original production at Brusse's, evidences, as do neither "Manon" or "Thais," or port. They declared the building "Le Jongleur de Notre Dame." how should have its interior shored up fully Massenet once was under the domination of Wagnerian theories and principles, while those later register his freedom, by gradual stages. rom the Yoke of Bayreuth and his onsidered the building unsafe. . But attainment of a complete and thorough individualism. Without "Herodiade. this fact of Massenet's early relationship to, and his subsequent escape from, the dominion of Wagner is not so comprehensively established.

"Herodiade," while readi'y to be identified as an opera of the modern school of France, mirrors the ideas and the practices of Richard, Wagner, while, too, it reveals the manifest admiration of its author for "Aida." there are intervals in "Herodiade" when the dearest ideals of French opera are shattered and there show forth the principles, both elementar and organically German masters. Wagner, Weber, et al. A striking feature of the temple scene, for instance, is the male chorus, which banishes all thought of the Opera, of the Opera Comique and of the Conservatoire, and ushers the istener into the distinctive atmosp of the gesangverein.

The orchestration of "Herodiade" is structed as are the great scores of Wagner. There are all the color and all the life of Massenet and his com-patriots combined with a heightened dramatic tone painting and a certain be fired with the inspiration and ardor of "Parsifal."

Excepting, of course, the markedly Teutonic chanting of the temple priests, aforementioned, it is in the cherales of the work that the hand of the composer is left free of the least alteration, the least disguise. Characwo and a half hours this evening, and eristic of the most individual scoring of Massenet throughout his fine array of lyric productions, from the seven In his speech here Taft made this ties to the present day, is the chorus in which a score of maidens, led by Salome, hall the entry of John into reference to Theodore Roosevelt and two ago: "My friends, we are apt to two ago: "My friends, we are apt to two ago: "My friends, we are apt to the presence of Herod, Herodiand our material prosperity, but I and Vitelilus, there assembled. It is hope that in doing this we shall not the responsibility that ought to firement of its harmony—it is Massembled.

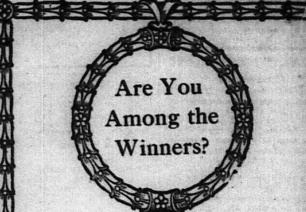
libretto of "Herodiade," the work of Paul Milliet and Henri Gremont, is a version of the story of the love of Salome for John the Baptist that differs radically from the accept-Rocsevelt and men like him saw the ed tradition surrounding the Biblical is quite consistent. In it the familia characters of Salome, Herod, Herodias, John and the High Priest play thei important roles, while Vitellius, the Roman Pro-Consul, and Phanuel, the and called for an investigation into Roman Pro-Consul, and Phanuel, our prosperity and for the enactment Chaldean, make their appearance

sationalism or eccentric departures from the context of the Massenet score. First of all, he had drilled his forces to a fine degree of sympathy and cohesion in building and sustaining tone effects. The strings were warm and mellow and the wind choirs even and resonant, with a resulting to the strings were warm and mellow and the wind choirs even and resonant, with a resulting to the strings were warm and mellow and the wind choirs even and resonant, with a resulting the strings of the strings were warm and mellow and the wind choirs even and resonant, with a resulting the strings of the strings were warm and mellow and the wind choirs even and resonant, with a resulting the strings of the strings were warm and heavy fully the strings of the strings were warm and heavy fully the strings were warm and mellow and the wind choirs the strings were warm and mellow and the wind choirs the strings were warm and mellow and the wind choirs the strings were warm and mellow and the wind choirs the strings were warm and mellow and the wind choirs the strings were warm and mellow and the wind choirs the strings were warm and mellow and the wind choirs the strings were warm and mellow and the wind choirs the strings were warm and mellow and the wind choirs the strings were warm and mellow and the wind choirs the strings were warm and mellow and the wind choirs the strings were warm and mellow and the wind choirs the strings were warm and the were capable Guillot.

The intonation of the chorus was at all times distinguished by vitality and all times distinguish WALLACK'S, 30th st. and Bway-8:15. Mat. wed. and 8at. 2:15. "The Fourth Petate." firld play of newspaper life by Joseph Medill Patternson and Harriet Ford. nobility and cleanliness in dynamic fefects and a grandeur at climacteric intervals that had little of the suggestion of blare or din. It was, perhaps, in the expression of pathos and deeper tenderness that any shortcomings were experienced; the music supporting the scenes between Salome supporting the scenes between Salome supporting the scenes between Salome and John in the opening act and in the dungeon scene of the last act being observed to be slightly lacking side and with fateful pensiveness in its tragic suggestion, the orchestration as directed by Maestro Podesti

prima donna part of Salome Mile. Lina Cavalieri, and in the characters of Herodias and the Slave Mile. Jeanne Gerville-Reache and Mme. Duchene, respectively. The chief male impersonations were those of John, by Charles Dalmores; Herod, by Maurice Renaud; Vitellius, by Armand Crabbe; Phanuel, by M. Vallier, and the High Priest, by M. Nicolay.

Mile. Cavalieri's was a presentation of Salome that was dramatically and ctorially very effective, and musical-attractive. Her voice gave evily attractive. dence of judicious building and an advanced skill in the use of it Hero-dias, as portrayed by Mile. Gerville-Reache, was a figure wanting some-what in essentially feminine qualities and rather conventional in dethe opera. Her wide-ranged contralto voice was employed very successfully. MANHATTAN OFFIRA HOUSE, however, and particularly in lower ME. OSCAR HAMMESTUR. DERECTOR. register work she qualified to the de-light of her audience. As the Slave, Mme. Duchene was satisfactory.



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while afforded not quite the scope of Athanael, in "Thais," found a truly "great" role in that of Herod, which he delivered with consummate schol arliness. His study, from a vocal standpoint, was one of the finest that he has yet achieved upon the Man-hattan stage. The John of M. Dalmores was a commanding figure, his trionically, and his powerful te freshened and strengthened by several months' interval of rest, carried superbly above the impost sembles, while his accents in the love episodes were colored and refined by marked beauty and dolcezza, withal sure manliness, in tone. Another successful study was that of M. Crabbe as Vitellius, who, although appearing only in the second half of the acted and sang with his admirabl repression and splendid phrasing of old. The Phanuel of M. Vallier was convincing in delineation and excellent in musical treatment. M. Nicolay, as the High Priest, was accep-

The great choruses employed in the pera contributed to the brilliance of the big stage scenes by thoroughly intelligent handling of their vitally important support of the action Their singing was marked by surconfidence, precise attack and incisive diction, with fine tonal result. Exceptionally well presented was

the elaborate ballet in the concluding scene. The mise-en-scene was accom plished upon a scale of gorgeousness seldom equaled in the repertoires of American opera houses.

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terest by a representative night-of-the-season audience. calls for the principals and Maes-tro Podesti followed the con-

tion, as directed by Maestro Podesti through the first act, passed little beyoud the limits of readings given it in representations of "Manon" during the last season. But in the fragilely dainty passages of the second act, the

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Mile. Farrar and M. Joern combined their artistic endeavors with a result that the romance was presented a seldom it has been since first it was provided a harmonic setting by M senet. The exquisite purity of the American singer's voice emphasized delightful case and fluency of diction was one of the chief pleasures of the performance, while M. Joern attains many fine moments in his present tion of des Grieux. It is a fact worth of record that in each of these hi night, the Metropolitan acting was upon the same ean



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match, however, and the bidding will probably narrow down to a struggle between Gleazon, of Ocean View, and Coffroith of Colma. Jefries and Herger deny that they are in with the Gleazon offer and say they will accept the biggest offer without with the biggest offer without will accept the biggest offer without with the biggest offer without will accept the same of the same of

Coffroth's friends, however, think that Gleason's offer will result in a deadlock, as Johnson will probably agree to fight at Colma. In fact, spering men are circulating a yarn to the effect that Coffroth is Johnson's to Cheseffeel that Coffroth is Johnson's real manager and that the negro will do as he says.

Jeffries had another operation performed on his left nostril yesterday in order to perfect his breathing.

When it was over the boilermaker stand in the friends that he was as good as ever.

BREAKSWORLD RECORD

port Runs Two Miles at Pimiles in 8:15 4-5.

PIMLICO BACE TRACK, Md., Nov 8.—Fiftherbert, Sam Hildreth's great three-pear-old, which was the lest purse winner on the Metropolitan purse winner on the Metropolitan tracks this season, broke the world's regard for two miles here this afternoon when he won the Bowie Cup, stepping the distance in 3:25.4-5, which is fifteen seconds better than the track record. The former record was 5:26 %, made by Judge Denny, as a fye-year-old, with 105 pounds up, at Omkland.

Jockey Schilling, who has been rid ing Pitsherbert all season, bestrode him again today. Had he been pressed

Fitsherbert could have elipsed even more off the old record, as Schilling had him under wraps all the way.

Fitsherbert was slipped to Pimilco only last week. He made his first start there last Saturday and broke the track record for one and a quarter

It is a curious coincidence that Sam Hildreth, owner of Fitsherbert, trained Judge Denny when that horse mide his world's record twelve years age.

BROOKLYN MAY GET KLING.

Fans Henr That Chicago Would Trade Men With Dodgers.

is reported that the Brookly Club can have Catcher Kling in exchange for Harry Lumley and either Pitcher Bell or Pitcher Rucker. Some time ago President Ebbets declared that he would not part with Rucker under any circumstances, not even for Kling in an even-up trade. But it is possible that he might let Bell go, to-gether with Catcher Bergen.

If Brooklyn should get Kling the team would be greatly improved in playing strength and would also prove one of the best drawing cards on the road, particularly in Chicago.

Kling will not be allowed to come to the Giants because of the bitter feeling against the New York tean in Chicago, but Brooklyn stands a fair chance to land the great catcher, octain Chance may use to the Cubs' ad-

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as when he beat Britt, but he made a good fight, staying the whole twenty rounds.

Nobody dissented when the referee gave the fight to Welsh on points. The victor undoubtedly was cleverer than Summers, and improved as the fight progressed.

DOVEY TO KEEP BOSTONS.

John Dovey says he will remain in Manufacturing companies by Sickel, control of the Boston Nationals next pear and that the team will be teing turned over to the Ryan interstrengthened. Several attempts have been made to buy the Hub plant from Dovey, but the price has been a tre-mendous obstacle. It is said that Dovey offered to sell the tranchise for \$369,600 cash and that the largest of-fer for it did not exceed half that

FITZSIMMONS SPILL ALIVE.

Fitzsimmons is said to be on his held recently from St. Louis. It was way to Australia, where he will tackle established that A. Holland Forbes either Squires or Lang next month.

Lang is now sailed as the Australian miles. heavyweight champion, because of a A. B. Lambert, of St. Louis, who recent victory over Squires, and if he contested the original figures, made defeats the ancient Cornishman there 665 miles. In order to win the cup will probably be much excitement in the entrant must make the best record of the year.



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en you're turned, say, thirty s I thought of a past I'd fain

ouded skies than blue I anxiously peered in his up-turned face For it seemed to say: Did you?"

souched my lips to his tiny own And said to the boy: "Heigh, ho! nee lips are as sweet as the hay, will you keep them always so?"

en back from those years came a rakish sopg— With a ribald jest or two— d I gazed at the child who knew

no wrong. And I thought he asked:

looked in his eyes, big, brown and and I cried: "Oh, boy of mine!

I you keep them true in the after will you leave no heart to pine? en out of the past came another's

and eyes of tear-dimmed blue— d he know they were not his mother's eyes?

For he answered me: "Did you?"

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CIALIST WOMEN SCHOOL DI-RECTORS.

Meta L Berger and Mrs. Whitnall e elected as school directors at the election in Milwaukec, Wis., Comde Berger on the Socialist ticket, Mrs. Whitnall on the Democratic ket. But they are both Socialist victous and deprayed. arties, when they found that with duckling had turned into a dren and yet the candidate was not ame. Mrs. Whitnall was placed the old party ticket during an abe from the city, and as she had yet declared herself a Socialist, coming into office upon her re s, she vowed her allegiance to the She is a most capable wo and, together with Comrado Berger and two other Socialist ctors, is making a bold stand for betterment of school conditions

Comrade Meta Berger, wife of Vicor L. Berger, is doing good work on the Milwaukee School Board. She is tving capecial attention to the Mil-aukee Trade School, which has been source of great expense to the city very small results. The boys te the entire course, and thus the thool is steadily turning out chear orkers who compete with the skilled ade unionists, much to the disad-antage of union labor. Of course ne manufacturers on the Trade this state of things. Comrade ta Berger, however, has stirred up discussion of these conditions an oposes to remedy them by refundprice of their materials, thus giv-They are nov easure proposed by Mrs. Berhas been favorably passed on by committee and will probably pass This will mean a complete reform of the Trade School. Here again is the advantage of elect-

CAL ASSOCIATION.

The Women's Political Association proposes to issue the Woman Vote details of its activities. The Miss Goldstein, says:

a faise impression as to our non-party policy. By adopting such a policy it is not to be supposed that we are a lody of gelatinous creatures, who have no definite political views. We have all got very decided views as to the merits of the various political the outset we desire to remove merits of the various political me of us are protectionists se are free-traders, some are single

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taxem. some are laborites, some are Rocialists, some are anti-Socialists—but we differ from those organized on party lines in one important particular. We believe that questions affecting individual honor, private and public integrity and principle, the stability of the home, the welfare of children, the present salvation of the criminal and the depraved, the moral, social and economic injustice imposed on women—we believe that all these questions are greater than party, and that in nine cases out of ten they are sacrificed to party interests."

The W. P. A. has decided to estabthe W. P. A. has decided to establish a memorial of Australia, being the first nation in the world to grant its women every form of suffrage, school, municipal, state and national. All nations are on the eve of a great awakening to the fact that men and women must be comrades in the world's work just as they are in the work of the home, and the historian will one day ask. "What nation led the way in this great reform?" and we are proud to think that the answer will be "Australia."

The memorial will take the form of an "Organization Fund," and if a suf-ficient amount is obtained a club will

The aims of the Women's Political Association are the following: Objects: To educate citizens to appreciate the value of non-party po

litical and industrial action To protect the interests of women and children and the home, unde municipal, state, or national govern-

PLATFORM.

1. Equal federal marriage and di-

2. Equal parental rights over chil-3. Equal rights in the disposition of

property after death.

4. Equal pay for equal work.
5. Pure food and pure milk supply

Educational reform.

7. Protection of boys and girls to e age of twenty-one against the 8. Reforms of methods in dealing with neglected and delinquent chil-

9. Establishment of a State Children's Council, a Central Children's Court, and the appointment of a spe-

cial children's magistrate.
10. Stringent legislation to protect the child wage carner.

Appointment of women, as-(a) Police matrons.

(b) Sanitary inspectors (c) Inspectors of neglected and poarded-out children.

truant officers. (e) Inspectors of all state institu-

tions where women and children are (f) Members of council of educa-

shire councils.

12. Reform in the liquor traffic.
13. Cessation of borrowing, excep: for reproductive work

14. International woman suffrage.
15. International peace and arbi-

Measures of special interest to women now before the State Parliament are the marriage, contract of infants', women's and children's protection and education bills.

PUBLIC LECTURES.

The following free lectures have been arranged under the auspices of the Board of Education for tonight: Wadleigh High School, 114th street

and Seventh avenue: "Immigration, Advantages and Disadvantages," Dr.

Public School 20, 224 East 88th tinues until after the 12th inst., the treet: "Care of the Stomach in the AUSTRALIAN WOMEN'S POLITI- Cure of Tuberculosis," Dr. Hugh E. from this board as per constitution. Rogers.

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TORRVILLE.

The opening of the new headquarters of the Boclaise Club, at 1461 Third avenue, Saturday evening was a success.

The nicely furnished rooms were crowded with Socialists and synapathizers of Yorkville, and all had a joily time. A fine program had been stranged: Miss N. Yan Name, soprato. Miss Ottman, violin: Recitations by Carl Lisky and Miss Korn. A fine picture was suctioned off and brought 512 to the club.

Sinday night the regular winter course of lecture began, with William English Walling, who lectured before a crowded house. His subject was: "Impossibilities of Reform." All Socialists of Yorkville are invited to join the club.

SIST ASSEMBLY DISTRICT.

During the Last Campaign. The following resolution was adopted:

"Resolved, That we, the members of the list Assembly District, instruct our delegates to the general committee to urge upon that body to call a general meeting of the members of the party, of Manhattan and Bronz, as soon as possible for the purpose of devising ways and means to further outline a policy for future agitation and organization."

WORKINGMEN'S EDUCATIONAL CLUB.

The Workingmen's Educational (this will celebrate the first year of its existence by holding a grand entertainment and reception in their rooms at 477 Atlantic avenue, on Saturday evening. November 13.

An exceptionally fine array of talent has been secured, among whom are W. B. Veman, who will give a recital of parts of David Copperficit.

Miss Usesie Hughan. contraito; Frank Keily, comedian; Lillian Huist, soprano; Lillian Davidson, chasted music; Mr. and Mirs. Harold Cook. violin and cornet solo. There will also be re-treahments and dancing.

Good time for all who attend. Doors open 7 p. m. Admission, including refreshments, 10 cents.

JAMAICA, L. I. Business meeting. Frucht's Hall, Jamaica L. I.

There will be a business meeting of the 19th and 20th Wards brunches touight at 713 Dauphius street. All members should not full to atterd. The 33d Ward Brunch will meet at the Kensington Labor Leveum, 2d and Cambria streets. Entrance on Phillip street.

40th Ward Branch will hold an important meeting at Odd Fellows' Hall, 71st and Wood-

land arenue.

Notice to Ward Organizers—There will be a meeting of all the stard organizers in Philadelphia at headquarters, 1305 Arch street, on Saturday night. Norember 13, at 8 o'clock sharp. Every ward in the city must be represented, as business of the greatest importance will be considered.

(c) Inspectors of neglected and parded-out children.

(d) Inspectors of state schools and that officers.

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CLEVELAND, OHIO. Branches of the Socialist party should send heir report for October to the organizer at DETROIT. MICH.

The Detroit (Mich.) courades held a spotest setting relating to the murder of Professor succises Ferrer. It was truly international in character, Professor William E. Bohn, of in Arbor, delivered the English address, and sides, there were speakers in German. Italian, wish and Polish. Sixteen dollars was raised the relief of the Spanish prisoners.

CONDEMNS NATIONAL PLATFORM

Local Pittsburg, Kan., has passed a resolu-tion condemning the present national platform of the Socialist party and pledging itself to do everything in its power to have another platform made that will be more consistent and one that it wants based on "facts and pos-sibilities."

THE DE LARA CASE.

The one of L. Gutierres De Lara, whose arrest in Los Angeles, Cai., was an incident of the Taft tour, and who has been held for departation under the immigration laws, has attracted widespread attention in the Mexican lorder states, and number of local papers have taken up the case, seeing in it a menace to the orderly process of civil law in the United States. De Lara has been released on a bond of \$1.500. A letter from the Department of Commerce and Labor received at the national office contains the assurance that De Lara will be given full opportunity to disprove the charges

SWEDISH GENERAL STRIKE.

Ernest Soderberg, treasurer of the strik committee at Stockholm. Sweden, in schnowledging the receipt of a remittance, extends the thanks of the receiptents to the American trade unionists and Socialists for their splendid support and says the fight goes on as bitter as read that the prospects of a settlement are far

sized the importance of this contest executive council has issued a ringing old in behalf of the Swedish strikers. 44,342.13 has been remitted to Sweden is attonal office of the Socialist party.

CHRISTIAN SOCIALIST LEAGUE.

A neeting of the New York Center of the bristlan Speialist League was held at the tribuled Church Thursday, November 4. J. C. oder was chalrman. Plans for the future recontined, and it was decided to held the act meeting of the league on the first Thursty in December.

A committee is hard at work arranging for "Three Days" Social and Exchange Event." to held on the nights of November 22, 23 and

interested.

The Nerember number of the Crusader is now on sale.

Labor Union Notes

send in facts concerning the activities of their respective organizations, such as strikes, meetings, trade conditions, growth of organizations and other items of interest to the workers.

LOCAL

NOT "ON THE JOB."

A letter from the consolidated board business agents of the Building Italians. Trades of New York to the local Disfect that the agents of the latter have Public School 21, Mott and Spring a Socialist woman and a trade inionist's wife to the School Board.

Public School 30, 224 Feb. 1 fect that the agents of the latter have not been attending the meetings of the board, and that if this neglect continues until after the school school and the school school school and the school schoo

Public School 169, Audubon avenue and 168th street: "The Unifying in the past two weeks, and that most in and about the miles."

Influences of Music," Miss Kate S. of the men are now working.

BROOKLYN BAKERS

At the last meeting of the Bakers Union, No. 3, it was reported that J. Public Library, 103 West 125th Linder, of 1263 Myrtle avenue, signed shop was taken off the unfair list After a long discussion it was de-

cided to continue the fight against Achziger, of 635 Bushwick avenue, and Power's Bakery, of 232 Woodward avenue, Brooklyn.

The latter have been put on the un-fair list by the Brooklyn Federation

John O'Nell, editor of the

UNITED KNITTERS.

Brooklyn, tonight

Arrangements for the annual ball, which takes place on December 17 at New Teutonia Hall, Harrison avenue and Bartlett street, will be made and other business will be transacted. At the last meeting of the union it was decided to hold lectures on trades unionism once a month and a lecture

CALL CONFERENCE.

committee to arrange the lectures was

There will be a meeting of the New York Call Conference at the Labor Temple, 243 East 84th street, tomor-

Important business is to be trans-acted, and it is urged that all delegates attend this meeting.

Those unions and progressive organizations that have not as yet elected delegates are asked to do so at their

ITALIAN CLOAKMAKERS.

The Italian Cloakmakers have or-

At their last meeting of the union

seventy-five members enrolled and it is hoped that a good union of the Italian workers will be built up.

Salvatore Ninfo, Italian organizer of the Cloak and Skirt Makers' now hard at work organizing the

INTERNATIONAL

MINERS' UNIONS MAY MERGE.

labor combination, will be perfected in self on fire accidentally and then reach the affected territory. the mining industry in the near future. The United Mine Workers and the CHAUFFEURS.

The United Mine Workers and the Western Federation of Miners will her condition serious, and after buyform an alliance that will include upward of 400,000 men, and eventually over half a million. The two bodies would be all right. The police want

It has long been the dream of President T. L. Lewis and Frank Hayes, of U. M. W., and such men as Moyer and Haywood and John O'Neil, of the Western miners, to secure an organization that will completely control the an agreement with the union, and his mining industry. Last summer Frank Hayes visited the Western men invited them to join hands with the Eastern coal miners. Next January the Westerners will come to Indianapolis to meet the U. M. W. representatives in convention and agrae upo

John O'Nell, editor of the Miners Magazine, the official organ of the Western Federation of Miners, who came East from Denver and travers The United Knitters' Union will West, said a few days ago that there old a meeting at 71 Cook street. Is no longer any doubt that the alliance will be consummated.

AUSTRALIAN SEAMEN'S UNION. The Australian Seamen's Union has

decided to send a representative to the International Seamen's Conference, to be held in Europe during next year. This action indicates the growing scope of the conference and affords a good assurance that that gathering will be fully up to the standard contemplated when it was first conceived.
With a good representation from the lated when it was first conceived leading maritime countries of the world, there is no room to doubt that the deliberations of the seamen will produce results of material and last-

MAY DEMAND RAISE.

A telegram from Cleveland inti-mates that a crisis among railway em-ployee is drawing near. A movement for an increase in wages is thought to

washington. Nov. 8.—That the law requiring dealers in oleomargarine to make returns of their business applies to corporations was held today by the Supreme Court of the United Mississippi River.

GUIDE TO THEATERS

ACADEMY OF MUSIC. 14th st. and Irving pl., 8 15. Mat. Wed. and Sat., 2. "The Witching Hour," by Anguajus Thomas. John Meson. ATHLATERA. Seventh ave. and 125 st.—Mat. every day, Yundeville.
AMERICAN MESON HALL. 42d st., hear Bway. Mat. every day, Yundeville.

MESON. 1869. 4. and Third ave.—Mai. e Pailure?" Comedy adapted from German, by Leo Dietrichitein.

BROADWAY, 41st et, and Bway-8:13.
Mat. Wed. and Ser. 2:15. "The Midnigal Sons." nussical councily.

CRITERION, 44th st. and Bway-8:15. Mat. Wed. and Sat., 2:15. "lersel." by Henri Bean-

colonial, cod st. and Bway-Mat. daily.

COLONIAL use at any heary and significance of the content of the c

FIFTH AVENUE. KEITH & PROCTOR, 28th et. and Bway—Belly mats. Vandeville.

GARRICK, 35th st., near Bway—8.15. Mat Wed. and Sat., 2:15, "The Harrest Moon," by Augustus Thomas.

GAIRTY, 46th st. and Bway—8:15. Mat. Wed. and Sat., 2:15, "The Fortune Hunter." (onsedy by Winchell Smith.

GRAND, 25d st. and Eighth ave.— The House Next Door," with J. E. Dodson. This week only.

HAMMERSTEIN'S VICTORIA. 42d st. and

Mat. Thurs. and Sat. 2:20. "Such a Little Queen." Charming comedy by Channing Pollock. Last two weeks.

HERALD SQLARE. Sith st. and Bway—

Sils. Mat. Wed. and Sat. 2:15. "The Chocolite Soldler." musical comedy adapted by Stanislaus Stange from George Bernard Shaw's "Arms and the Man."

HUBSON. 44th st. sind Bway—8:15. Mat. Wed. and Sat. 2:15. "The Builder of Bridges." With Kyrle Bellew.

HIPPODROME. 42d st. and Slath ave.—8:00 oxily mat. 2. "A Trip to Japan." "Inside the Earth." "The Bailet of Jewels."

JOE WEBER'S. 20th st. and Bway—8:13.

Julie Opp.
LIBERTY. 42d st., west of Bway—8:15. Mat. Wed. and Sat., 2:15. "Springtime." by Booth Varkington and Harry Leon Wilson, with Mabe? Tellaferro.
LYCEUM. 45th st., near Bway—8:15. Mat. thus. and Sat. 2:15. "Arsene Lipita." Entertaining detective play by De Croisett and Leblane.
MAJESTIC. 50th st. and Bway—8:15. Mat. Wed. and Sat. Bert Williams in "Mr Lode of Neal." musical comedy.

B. Smith.

NEW TORK, 45th st. and Bway—8:15. Mat.

NEW TORK, 45th st. and Bway—8:15. Mat.

Wed. and Sat., 2:15. "The Man Who Owns

Biroadway." by George M. Cohan, with Ray

nond Hitchcock.

PLAZA MUSIC HALL, 50th st. and Madiaon

ave.—Mat. daily. Vaudeville. Jas. J. Jeffries.

Starr.

RAVOY. 84th st. and Bway.—8:30. Mat. Sat.
2:15. "The Awakening of Helena Ritchie."
drematized by Charlotte Thompson, with Margaret Angin.
THE NEW THEATER. 62d st. and Central Park West.—Shakespeare's "Anthony and Cleopatra." E. H. Sothern and Julia Marlows. Mon. Tues., Wed. and Fri., at 8:30, and Wed. and Thurs Marks, at 2:30.

WEST END. 125th st., west of Eighth are.—St.15. Mat. Wed. and Sat., 2:15. "The White Sister," by F. Marion Crawford. Viola Allen. This week only.

Openings This Week.

WEDNESDAY. ASTOR, 45th st. and Bway-8:15. Mat. Wed. and Sat., 2:15. "Seven Days," by Mary Roberts Rinebart and Avery Hopwood.

THE NEW THEATER, 62d st. and Ce Park West.—"The Cottage in the Air," by ward Knoblauch. Thurs, and Sat. at 8.30, Sat. Mat. at 2.30.

THURSDAY.

HELD IN FIRE DEATH

Philadelphia Man Whose Housekeeper Was Burned Awaits Verdict.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 8 .- Confus-PHILADELPHIA, Nov. S.—contusing and contradictory statements by
William E. Dutton concerning the
death of Mrs. Elizabeth Sausser, his
housekeeper, who was burned to death
housekeeper, who was burned to death
yesterday, today resulted in his being
the uprising would give them an excuse held without ball to await the Cor- for armed intervention.
oner's investigation. Dutton, at a The Persians are making every poshearing before a magistrate this morn-sible effort to subdue the revolting

called him for aid. to know why he did not summon Dutton in his statement to the magistrate admitted that the woman had been burned at 2 o'clock yesterday morning. It was not until 10 o'clock that he notified the Woman's Homeopathic Hospital and asked for medical aid.

FARMER LEAVES AURURY.

Husband of Executed Murdere Awaits New Trial at Watertown.

AUBURN, N. Y., Nov. 8 .- James D. Farmer, convicted with his wife, Mary. of the murder of Sarah Brennan, near Watertown, N. Y., but who was granted a new trial after the execulatter's confession that her husband had no part in the murder, was re-turned today to the jail at Watertown

to await a new trial.
Farmer's chief anxiety to get away was that he might see his four-year-old son Peter, for whose welfare his misguided mother killed Mrs. Brennan, seeking thereby to acquire her

COTTON CROP SHORT.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8 .- The total number of bales of cotton, ginned from the growth of 1909 to November 1. was 7.012,317, according to esti-mates announced by the Census Bu-reau today, as compared with \$.191.-557 to the corresponding date last vear.

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tured Russian Consulate. TEHERAN, Nov. 8 .- News from Ardebil today is to the effect that the foreign residents, besieged in the Rus sian consulate by the revolting Shahsevan tribesmen, are holding out eravely, and that they evidently hope to make a successful resistance unt the arrival of remforcements. Seven thousand Persian troops are now their way to pricell, traveling by forced marches to relieve the con-

sulate. The news that a Russian force has been dispatched to the relief of the foreigners in Ardebil is received here with the utmost suspicion. The gov ernment has evidenced distrust of Russia ever since that country took active an interest in the overthrow of the deposed Shah, and it is now be-

tribes before the Russian forces can

TWO ARRESTS MADE

Men Supposed to Be Implicated in "Poker Murder" Held.

MOUNT HOLLY, N. J., Nov. 8. William and Robert Matthews and Charles Dickson were arrested today in connection with the death of John Cameron, a farm hand who, the police claim was kicked to death in a fight over a poker game played by the light of a switch lamp beside the railroad tracks near here Saturday night. The authorities are looking for Raymond Dei nis and another man named Sweet connection with the affair. Cameron died in the county hos

pital, where he was taken after he was found unconscious beside the rail-road tracks. His nose and jaw were broken, both legs fractured, his teeth knocked out, he was internally in-jured, and his body was terribly lacerted and bruised.

LIONEL BROUGH DEAD. LONDON, Nov. 8.-Lionel Brough,

the famous comedian, died here to-day, aged seventy-five. Brough made his first stage appearance at the London Lyceum in "Prime Pretty Pc." on December 26, 1854. He was best known as Tony Lampkin, which he played 800 times, and as Bob Acres, in "The Rivals." In company with Violet Cameron he visited America in 1885. He was the son of Barnabas Brough, who wrote under the nam of Bernard de Brough.

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INTERNATIONALISM IN ACTION.

The donation of 10,000 marks to The Call by the Social-Democratic party of Germany is a matter of more than ordinary signifi-

Some twenty years ago the German Socialists in this country. It would seem that Mr. Gompers be many of them involuntary exiles from their native land, used to transmit sums of money to the German Social-Democratic party to aid it in its political campaigns.

Since then the German Socialist party has grown greatly in pers informant calls the TRUE unions numbers and in power. And although the Socialist parties of other of labor are the Socialist unions. The countries have also grown rapidly, yet the primacy of the German other unions are under the leadership party has remained undisputed.

It stands foremost not only in respect of numbers and real political power, but also in intellectual achievement and in the sense 400,000 members as opposed to the of international working class solidarity which permeates its ranks. 1,800,000 members of the Socialist

There is not a single Socialist party in any country whatsoever unions. that has not drawn its first instruction and inspiration from the great German Soicalist thinkers and leaders. And of late years, since the mighty growth of German Socialism, it has also extended substantial material assistance to the struggling movements in other countries.

The Russian Socialists, who have to battle against the most desperate odds, have again and again received substantial encouragement from their German comrades. The French Socialist press has received financial support from them.

The financial assistance rendered by them to the Swedish general that unions should accept as mem mention. strike has reached enormous proportions.

And now comes this assistance to the struggling Socialist press of America, which, it is to be hoped, the Socialists of America will receive with a due sense of the obligations it imposes.

It imposes upon us the obligation of helping our own press with all the means at our disposal.

It imposes upon us the obligation of making our own movement strong and independent, so that we may be able in our turn to extend a helping hand to our weaker brothers wherever they be, on this or on that side of the ocean.

And it serves to remind us of our great obligation to the German Socialists in this country, who not only stood at the cradle of American Socialism, fostered it with loving care in the years of its helpessness, and are still to a great extent in many parts of the country es mainstay, but who also aided the Socialist movement of their native land and thus enabled it to render aid in its turn to the Socialist movement of America.

-: 0 :--PRESIDENT GOMPERS' REPORT.

The report submitted by the president of the A. F. of L. to the Toronto convention proceeds, in its main features, on the same lines as its predecessors

There is the same verbosity, the same vagueness of expression, the same uncertainty of outlook.

Thus the president of the A. F. of L. deems it necessary to express his confidence in the integrity of the judiciary, as though it made the slightest difference to the working people whether they were being oppressed by honest or by corrupt class justice.

Nevertheless there are several expressions which, let us hope,

denote some progress.

There is an explicit recognition of the fact that "certain specific lial economic reforms" can be obtained only through legislation and not "through the regular channels of economic force as expressed in the trade organizations." But how this legislation is to be tained and what action is to be taken if the courts persist in anislation on the ground of its being unconstitutional, remains a mystery.

There is a recognition of the fact that the share of labor in its et has been steadily falling, while the profit of capital has been fily rising. And it is sorrowfully admitted that the legislation desired in order to extend the Federal Eight-Hour Law to all government employes was not secured owing to the "dilatory tactics" of the mittee on Labor. But there is no clue as to what Mr. sers proposes to do in the future in regard to this matter.

Apparently the same old course will be followed.

Of course, there is no hint of a demand for a general eight-hour

law, for that would clearly be unconstitutional.

sitted that in regard to employers' liability we are inhind European courtries, and our peculiar form of dual vernment-state and federal-is recognized as a "bane." But there no recognition of the fact that the only antidote to the "bane" isthe removal of the "bane," the extension of the power of the national overnment in the interest of the workers, just as it has been ex-

hatically stated that tyrannous court orders deserve no edience and that it is our imperative duty to "protest" against such orders. But it is not perceived that these tyrannous orders have their erigin in the wholly unconstitutional power of the courts to nullify

lation by declaring it unconstitutional.

The futility of the alliance with the Democratic party in the last Presidential campaign is, of course, not admitted. The workers are urged to use their political power-as individuals. "If each worker as dividual uses the ballot for the advancement of the principles for which labor stands and has declared there will be no question in future as to the power of labor to achieve its just demands: political apathy and partisan adherence will weaken; political activity and partisanssip for labor's principles will bring strength and success. The activity, the loyalty of the workers in every part of the country ad in order that our political power may be used harmoniously with our economic efficiency. The time is now for emphatic declaration and positive, practical preparation for action."

We would entertain greater hopes in the "emphatic declaration"

and the "positive, practical preparation for action" if the president of the A. F. of L. were not also a vice president of the Civic Federation and if the workers were not told to use their ballots "as individuals." Do they strike "as individuals"?

GOMPERS AND BEBEL.

By Robert Hunter.

Union official gave him the following

he said, "there exist three or four antagonistic national trade unions, each of which issues an official weekly paper, opposing the TRUE UNIONS of labor. These facts, as well as the organization of the employers, com

I do not know if Mr. Gompers de sires to convey the impression that this fight among the unions them selves is the result of Socialist med

eves himself, or desires others to be-Heve, that these antagonistic national unions are Socialist unions.

As a matter of fact, what Mr. Gom of professors, clergymen and employ-

They number in all Germany about

that Trade Unionists want to unite all these unions, while Socialist politicians to keep non-Socialists out of the

It may interest Mr. Gompers to

know that German Socialists have in strongest possible terms advocated that workingmen of every po-litical and religious view should be organized into one all-inclusive uni Again and again Bebel has declared

possible union all the workers of the same profession ought to be the law of the union. If the Trade Union does of the union that it can never fulnot accomplish that it can never ful-fill, or, at least, can only partially ful-fill its task." Those are Bebel's views

"The present division," says Bebel "The present division, says below," among German Trade Unionists, goes against this supreme law of Trade Union policy. Ignorance and lack of clear vision alone permit the workers to remain thus divided to fight each other to the detriment of their own

Nor has Bebel any fear whatever that this broadening of the policy of the German unions will burt Social-

says Bebel, "of the victorious power of Social'st ideas, and of their attractive force, knows that they will con-quer little by little the entire working even if they are not preached The attitude of the state and o

the capitalist parties in the face of when they are raised by nor ecomplish our work.
"If some Catholic workers of South

Germany address to Parliament a petition in favor of a ten-hour day, if another circle of Catholic workme at the same time petion in favor of an eight-hour day in the mines, and only Socialists support with all their energy these petitions as was the case at the last seeds of Parliament, that by itself will speak enough.

"Besides, let no one forget the proverb that the appetite, grows on

what it feeds on 'It applies nowher better than in the domain of

ties which is dedicated and obliged to satisfy the greatest appetite for working-class reform, there is no need

SOCIALISM TO THE FORE.

By JOSEPH E. COHEN.

The elections held last Tuesday re- | tion: to run the government so tha sulted in almost a complete route of the "reform" forces.

From New York and Philadelphia seross the country to San Francisco. the men who make a profession of exposing graft and political corruption went down to defeat. Even Tom Johnson, who has a glimmering of the economic nature of the social question, was defeated for re-elec tion. Hearst, in New York, and Gibboney, in Philadelphia, ran far behind the machine candidates.

Many reasons may be advanced for this turndown of professional reform by the voters. Not one of the least. possibly, is the fact that the reform ers' campaign was largely a cam paign of froth and invective.

The people know, no less than the reformers, that the political machines, both Republican and Democratic, are guilty of all the crimes charged against them. In fact, Socialists could draw up a more substantial indictment along the lines mapped out by the reformers than even the reeighty against the reformers as gainst the machine bosses. But the people readily abandon the

and the interests of their supporters, social slavery. But denunciation is And if the reformers do not render not enough. any service to the people other than to turn the officeholders out, and turn themselves in, the people bid farewell to reform.

And the people are right. They

should support the party that does most for them. Not in froth and invective, not in appeals to civic right-ecusness or self-adulation, but in good, hard, substantial, material

With a wide open town, Gayner would be Tammany. Tammany would be Gayner, and the people would be

After Mr. Rockefeller has handled the hockworm of the poor, if he kindly eradicate the hockworm of the

may all he happy yet.

Mr. Hearst new looks at his recent

nomination like a strap-banger does at a seat in a crowded car when he has arrived at his destination.

Since the election in New York the Criminal Courts Bullding and the Tombs prison threaten to tumble down. Probably afmid of, a Tam-many houseclesning.

Unable to conceal the outrageous profits which they are squeezing out of the public, the express companies are talking of a giant merger, which means millions of water added so as to conceal the size of the dividends.

ON THE FIRING LINE.

est good of the greatest number.
What policies are required to con-

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serve the material welfare of the peo lieies change from state to high tariff. At another time, the gold

But it is always, some economic the muckraking, exposure of graft and political corruption have supreme Court, you know, not altered the economic position of the Constitution of the United that has dome to the people, and the benefit is very meager, is the knowl-edge that social order itself must be rotten to produce such rotten fruit.

The muckraking, exposure even passed measures? The court was alleged to the Court, you know, not altered the Court, you know. It is constituted to the Court, you know. The constitution of the United that has dome to the people, and the product such as the wife product and the product and the

The people have also known right along that every economic policy pursued by the government has brought great and unearned riches to a small class. The people do not believe that the city contractors, the large that the city contractors, the large manufacturers and capitalists in general, render services to the value of he wealth they secure. The popular impression prevails, however, this is a necessary evil "that always was and will be."

to eradieste that belief requires and markets but the performers themselves, with all the resources at their disposal. And the people know that the most serious of these charges would be just as weighty against the reformers as cial democracy. And it is useless to cost of living goes and the lower and rule and the coming so the more certainly try to obscure the issue. The class war is the crux of the social problem.

The class war is more than that, fo is the concern for the material wel-fare of the workers. Preedom for the workers lies in the direction of prac-tical plans for winning access to fac means of earning bread and insuring life. And Socialism, the child of the class war, comes with its positive pro-gram of working class demands.

cousness or self-adulation, but in gram of working class demands.
good. hard, substantial, material And the workers will embrace Socialism. because Socialism will bring them material security and freedom.

publishers when it is not busy arrest-ing chem for "libelling" itself or its dear friends. Dias, the butcher, and his henchmen!

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

SON TO THE CALL

Editor of The Call:

I send a check for \$3 in addition to my original subscription to express my appreciation for the courage and persistence of The New York Call. which I read regularly, and with frequent disagreements, but in general sympathy with its love of freedom. ially for its fidelity to the

Very truly yours, THOMAS W. HIGGINSON. Cambridge, Mass., Oct. 25, 1909.

Editor of The Call:

Your editorials on "The Lesson of the Election" were bully. So was what Comrade Vlag had to say. And with your kind permission, I myself will make a few well-chosen remarks upon the issues of the day.

The first incontrovertible

have to offer is that I'm not going to old. Some wave I'm glad of that. see the sense of most of us staying here at all. We're just wasting our time. To be candid with you. I don' ted. There's entirely too muc "a little anguish now and then is relished by the happiest men." but it seems to me that it's greatly over-done. There's no necessity for so

three years afterward the Co-oper ommonwealth should be started up, and I got word of it. I should be mad as hops. Because that's som-thing I've lotted on seeing before I

Of course, I don't know any more than anybody else what's going to happen in the next ten years. The sky may fall and we catch larks. The working class may all study up so But I don't believe it If there must first come a clear ority for the Socialist party in ns. I'm afraid I shall have to wait a long time if I'm to see the Co tive Commonwealth before they put the pennies on my eyes. In New

least, we seem to have an acute

It is undoubtedly a great comfor to us all to jaw at the working peoough to vote in their own interes working people. So what's the use of talking? But, however undaputed the fact, it doesn't seem to get us much forwarder. And sometimes. I wonder if they mayn't be about right Thanks to our old friend and well wither. Alexander Hamilton, an election is, after all, little mor sporting event. It's along the lines the baseball championship. What we shoud elect members of the there is such an overwhelming change of public sentiment as the world has never seen. You might easier amer the Bible than it. Roosevelt had a tr ment to the Constitution. And, more than all, there are stacks and stacks of legal decisions that political actio

abating to a great extent absolute that bloody murder of men, women and Socialist representatives in the state To eradicate that belief requires and national legislatures. If the people should awake! But the people And human nature anything but death. The higher th certainly parties whose only stock in trade is

And the class war is not an abstractive our political institutions testotally vective. The people know that polit is not froth and invective. No
litical parties are organised to run the language is too strong to denounce system based on the principle of: "To his labor." The great majority will never consent to that In You have to show them first. lishment by popular vote of the Coare going to stay up 'way past out

> We have gone about as far as w can go with argument and appealing to intellect. And, between you anme, the men thus converted to Social ism are not going to be such a won derful help to the Co-operative Com-monwealth that we can't get along vithout them. For that isn't going to he a matter of: "Whereas . . . and Whereas . . . and, Whereas" so much as it is to be a matter of men (maybe a little mud-headed as far as book learning is concerned; mayby a little shaky on their grammar and spelling mineddy! combining to produce the hem at the minimum cost of ex-Rev. Charles F. Aked is of the opinion that all Christian people regard actors as "unclean." Actors have probably falled to get their "immunity baths." like some of Mr. Aled's distinguished parishioners. strates and toll-takers. There evetem is. It costs too blame

> We see this. Why should we walt for those who don't see it, and neve witt till we show it to them in plain There is one justice in the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia who still deres to believe in free speech and a free press. From this day on Justice Shepherd will be a marked ative Commonwealth right away? not as favorable as Socialist condina would be for a co-operative. But isten: Co-operation must be able to Edwin Ginn, the publisher, who an-nounced some time ago that he had made a will leaving a million dollars for universal peace, and who thereby than capitalism, or we'll never at all. Do you hear that? A en that won't lay some eggs in the er pot. She's not worth having

for universal peace, and who thereas stirred up the tax collectors so that they wanted to know why he did not pay taxes on this property, is prob-ably drawing a codicil. We growl because Hearst drags off We grow) secause nearst drags of the vote every time he runs. He says as reduced the price of gas. Now sup-posing that we Socialists could reduce, eat the price of gas maybe, but the price of bread and meat and milk and Mrs. Many Roberts Coolidge, Ph. D., and Captain James Larkin, of the Jernin her books, "Chinese Immigration," and the corruption of Faderal officials. Pressure was brought to bear and the volume withdrawn "for bear and the volume withdrawn "for whom he found jobs only three are at correction." What a Sovernment, work. Wonder how much pay was which has continually to browbest offered by the exploiters? and meat and milk and I and clothing and all as traded with us

THOMAS WENTWORTH HIGGIN- should vote. And if capitalists under- | for treatment remain to took to legislate the co-operative out of business, then the people would rise

ap and "capture the government."

Here. We've got locals all over the country. Each of them could be a listributing center. Now, suppose the Socialist party should become responsible for the management and audit the finances of the Co-operative. Supgoods and that they are made under union conditions. Suppose it worked with the farmer's unions. Suppose it worked with the farmer's unions. Suppose it selected a man who was a competent buyer, a first-class business man and a cound Secialist—I have such a man in mind—and suppiled members of the party, trades unionists and the members of farmer's unions with what they had to buy at manufacturers prices plus the actual cost of transportation, plus five per cent, it would be able not only to demonstrate cooperation so that it could be seen with the naked eye, but it would give such a boost to the cause of labor as never was before. Think how that would back up a strike!

If we may 50 by what happens in

If we may go by what happens in the old country the Socialist co-operaits own to supply its own stores un-der union conditions. Hard times wouldn't affect such factories. It would be an industrial republic inside the capitalist republic, a haven of refuge to the workers. The difference between the manufacturers' price and the retail price is enormous, and the way the cost of living is being jacked up renders some such saving absolutely an imperative need to the workers who have gumption enou-to see that they must unite or

pean co-opeartives accomplish we should be easily able to maintain our press, which now is on the ragged our own meeting places and social life. The mail order houses do this sort of thing; the premium houses do it. why shouldn't we?

It ought to be attempted, in my judgment, by here and there a strug-gling local that has no resources, and no large membership. There needs to be a big organization to take up There needs the slack, to furnish a market when will, when he can get goods for less than the cost of manufacture. There needs to be a responsible body like the National Socialist party to give

We've been jam-smithing long enough. I lixe soap-boxing. great sport. I wish I could great sport. I wish I could give more time to it so that I could do it better. But it doesn't seem to get anywhere. It's good "general publicity." but that's about all.

operative Commonwealth. It's mos pprop my eyes open till then. EUGENE WOOD.

FOR REVOLUTION AND REFORM Editor of The Call: Your editorial today impressed me

very much. The article referred to was written some time ago. Perhaps my knowledge of the birth ment is not ample to guard me against bad mistakes, but I cannot help feeling that the abolition of cap effected by the progress of events as indicated in the article I send you Certainly you will see that there every historical reason for the deduc-tions made. Understand, I do not be little the international labor move-ment. It is today the most enlight ened movement in the world. If cap uprising of men of every class agains stitutions and enslaved the people

But capitalism is growing faster than real Socialist thought among the world's workers. The consuming curse of money cannot be stayed or controlled by anything but its death. and long before the class are formidable enough to combat it make the average Socialist wa on equal terms capitalism will have what is the matter. To my mind tives who have no knowledge of 30- ter about trades unionism. cialist theory, just as the Union army cialists that I am acquainted with was composed of men was were distributed union movem willing that slavery should flourish in sympathy with all union movem was composed of men who were quite he South, but who were driven to But to cite a case my last en destroy it utterly in a sudden flash

visioned workingmen will bring it

frank, honest appeal to the great, working class that is praying for relief and knows not to obtain it? I plead for not one inch of retrenchment from our revoposition. spirit is the spirit I love. But I love mankind quite as much. Let The seek to advance by temporary as well as by rapid steps toward our ultimate wealth. Let it plead for a lower cost of living and for every policy tending for it, whether it be in the halls, to procure it, while continuing to the streets, or in the church. I do point out why this lower cost cannol all the time; am getting peo be secured permanently under capi- read The Call and giving away be secured permanently under capi-talism. Let it advocate government ownership of reliroads and telegraph lines, while explaining to its readers that the corruption that may grow out of this ownership is created by the private ownership of other source of supply. Help the unconverted maj-contents to obtain their half-way remedies, but keep your pages full of un-diluted Socialist theory, and the man who today believes in "regulating" business will tomorrow be fighting for its abolition. Prejudice against its abolition. Prejudice against So-cialism is destroyed by reading 3o-cialist literature, and the 150,000 who cialist literature, and the 130,000 and voted for "cheap gas" under Hearst will vote for gas owned by the people will vote for gas owned by the people will reading of The Call. after six months' reading of

cislists throughout the country will and, though no doubt at the not destroy the friendship and cooperation of the trade unions. We with strong feeling, it will i operation of the trade unions. We now have a fraction of this friend-ship and co-operation. The rest of it goes to those who fight the symp-unity and solidarity. it goes to those who fight the symp-toms of capitalism and never menich to such as traded with us. Socialists to apply first aid to the injury with the women folks would have a the cause of the injury with the Sunday on which they are interested to say about how their men other? Will not thousands who apply appear.

source of trouble? with them in applying

In closing, I express my s miration for the world-wid revolutionists who know

WHAT IS THE MATTER WITH

Editor of The Call:

sketches the status of our r

steadily, but we do not gain membership: our methods ship is not highly deve

How did this situation de Have you not all observe

not see results anywhere.

Therefore, we should favor organization of our local is

In a large district m workers will be suffi

to enable a committee m give his undivided time to

Another effect of this tion of assembly district would be the reduction of g becomes harder when the get to know each other

may form an opinion for I believe in reducing working in better harmo fore, Comrades, let us bew ple who by means of a

keep us apart.

It is remarkable that some "leaders" attack and gossip everything they cannot control. One of our so-called leaders in the central committee, ce

the party membership for not him a delegate to the last convention. A short time after the made his famous plea to all our efforts to maintain The while he himself up to that tin maintenance. It is remarks that his articles are printed in Call his efforts to have the

The so-called leaders whose seems to rule or ruin are the p we have to fear. Their po ables them to circulate goes

the proposed changes. Let us get together, Comrades. run our organisation democrat and the danger from demagogic ers and agents of the Civic Feder

TOO MUCH UNIONISM.

Editor of The Call:

Your editorial today, "Lessons arms millions of conserva- of the reasons is the continual union men, either belong to or are ! Will The New York Call be first of my place of employment, tend a noonday meeting held in fi among Socialist journals to make a have a half hour for lunch, so we we got out to the meeting one the allowed time had already expirate speaker, who seemed to start with a good impression, immedia launched into a trade union spec and there were all kinds o ments among the audience on the perted would be presented, no Comperative Common, even afraid to take a free copy of Call. Let's talk Socialism if

> and pamphlets. I know we all have ideas as to to carry on the campaign, but I stick to Socialism. It's so sim tell one what it is, and what it Don't lose heart, comrade. We certainly on the way out of h

Brooklyn, Nov. 4, 1909.

COMMENT AND DISCUSSION THE SUNDAY CALL The Sunday Call wil be al

give considerable space for a in which the comrades shall h The adoption of this policy by 80- will have a highly education alists throughout the country will and, though no doubt at time with strong feeling, it will in

Letters intended for this de

the revolution by every n paul Wallace Han Philadelphia, Nov. 4, 1969.

· ORGANIZATION?

He says: "Our organization

to be deplored.

why do we not obtain the sults?

rade is frequently appo or six committees, each sufficiently important to

Comrades who never meet each of The reorganization of our loca proposed will trim the mils of t so-called leaders effectively, doubt they will fall in line to op

will be greatly reduced.

JOHN V. STORCE.