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RGANIZED SOCIALISTS JOIN SPOKANE FIGH

WAGE CUT IN MINES

Penn. Soft Coal Operators to Force

Reduction in Spring.

PITTSBURG. Nov. 14.-Although

flict, in which the miners assert 250,-000 miners will join.

The association of bituminous coal

operators in Central Pennsylvania has held several quiet meetings and dis-

cussed matters that are creating con-siderable uneasiness in the miners'

It has leaked out that many inde-

pendent operators have attended these

at the present market price of coal for which they are compelled to pay 66 cents a ton for mining, and they

demand that the miners accept a "reasonable" reduction without having

agreed among themselves upon the

On their part the miners are reso-

paid puddlers in the mills, one for negroes, and another for the white

puddlers, and the latter have been

getting the higher wages.

The fight came at the end of a day

in which the Department of Charities of Pittsburg had been importuned but refused to send the colored men back

In the colored churches of Pitts

VA. HALFBACK DEAD

Archer Christian, Football Player

Dice From Injuries in Game.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14 .- Arche

Christian, of Richmond, Va., the half-

backs of the University of Virginia football team, who was injured in yes

terday's game with Georgetown University, died at 5:40 o'clock this

Dr. S. H. Watt, professor of surger

Dr. S. H. Watt, professor of surgery at the University of Virginia, and Dr. Harvey Cushing, specialist from Johns-Hopkins University Hospital in Baltimore, performed an operation on young Christian last night, which lasted from 3 until 11 o'clock.

There was a faint hope that the operation would save Christian's life, but he sank rapidly, and was dead in less than five hours after being taken from the operating table.

The physicians found that Christian was suffering from concussion of the

The physicians found that Christian was suffering from concussion of the brain, and the operation was performed to remove the pressure. Three large blood clots were taken

PRICE OF COAL TO SOAR.

by Trade Journal.

CHICAGO, Nov. 14.—Warning of an impending coal famine, with prices searing, is given in the current issue of the Black Diamond, a local coal

trade publication.

"Not enough to go around, even
with an average winter," is the prediction made in the article, which ad-

in Georgetown University

reduce wages next spring.

Party Issues Statement on the Battle of the 1. W. W.

Micity and Funds Needed For Legal Defense of the Police Victims.

(Special to The Call.)

SPOKANE, Wash., Nov. 14.-The nbers of the I. W. W. are still ting determinedly against the poof this city, backed up by the al organization of the Socialist rty, which has issued a very clear ment of the case, and an appea funds to carry on the fight.

Elizabeth Gurley Flynn-Jones has lutely setting their faces against any reduction in wages. They claim that, n brought from Missoula, Mont., to the Industrial Worker while liters Wilson and Poote are coned in the city jail.

The first case in what promises to a long series of suits for damages ainst the city, as a result of the use water by the fire department ir asing the police, has been started Phillip W. Manley, who has filed a im against the city for \$2,000 dam-Manley alleges that he was ruck by a stream of water on the e of many who were soused by the semen. He was operated on for frill last January, and discharged om the hospital in March, and has sen working since that time, but the m of water reopened the old d, and made it impossible for

Women Released From Jail.

One of the greatest sensations of a I. W. W. fight for free speech was e carrying through the streets on a etcher of Agnes Fair, a woman agiin Police Court on her own active part in the demonstrations and the to Tennessee, from where they had active part in the demonstrations been brought some time ago to break ainst the authorities until their as trike, then on at the Black Diamond Steel Works.

So Fair appeared, as she was leaved a strike trouble had been at least the trouble had been at least th he court room to be faint so her partly settled the colored men, inthe court room to be faint ac her

the trip to Miss Farr's moms It was found later by the colored

strations during the and trouble began y brought thirty or more prisoners the police station. All those ar-sted are being asked by the desk oflong they have been in the whether they are naturalized citi-the names of these being taken a view to deportation by the fed-authorities. One of the later oners, Joe Smith, said he had in in this country six years but had been naturalised. He came from gland to the United States.

centered around the Columb in which are the offices of H. Moore and Bruce Rogers, counsel. The street speakers their stand under the windows of legal representatives.

se statement of Local Spokate alist party follows in full:

The pattle has begun. The fight i "All the organisations of pluto-ity, of riot and robbery in the United this have massed their forces, shot-their gues and by means of a sub-lised and service press and a trucu-it and theompetent city admirutra-a, backed up by a brutal police and n's organisations, both industrial plitical, by means of a rictous atpt to enforce a prohibitive street king ordinance against all speak religious or other organ ordinance (h. rdinance they are endeavor-force has been declared in-unconstitutional by the po-triste of the city magistrate of the city within the Court in the case of the City M. Hasiet, as well as decisions me Court in various states

street meetings for a little without molestation. settings for a long period gan to drive their truths home king the employment astenta result the employment agents

vises consumers and retailers to lay in immediate supplies. A shortage of ears on all railroads is advanced as Then the reason for apprehension.

KING EDWARD'S SURGEON DEAD BERLIN, Nov. 14 -Dr. Str William Thomson, honorary surgeon to the King in Ireland, died today.

MINE VICTIMS NOW

Not One Body Yet Recovered by Searchers at Scene of Illinois Disaster

NUMBERED AT 384

probably dead in the mine of the St. the working agreement between the bituminous coal operators and United Mine Workers of America does not ex-Paul Coal Company here, where they were trapped by fire yesterday after-noon. All efforts to rescue have failed. pire until next April the operators are already making preparations to force an issue upon the miners that may re-sult in another great national con-Not a sign of life has been received

Fire which gutted the two shafts has been smothered, but it is feared that the men's lives have been snuffed out by that effort to save them from

Mine experts in Draeger oxygen helmets have made five trips down in the airshaft. They reached the secand vein level at midnight, but not one of the miners has been reac

The government experts, R. Y. Will-iams and J. M. Webb, of the Urbana sessions and every effort is being made to strengthen the association to mine rescue staff, have conducted the work. Williams and Henry Smith, a inaugurate a combined movement to volunteer, made most of the dangerous descents. State Mine Inspector The operators claim that there is an James Taylor made one descent.

Almost No Hope

The helmeted men, with electric lanterns and oxygen tanks strapped the airshaft. Dense smoke poured from the shaft when they entered. Projecting timbers had to be par and fear of a cave-in was shared by the most hopeful.

Richard Newcom, president of the owing to the slackness of work and State Mining Board and one of the expresent low wages they are barely perts, is in charge of the situation, able to make a living for themselves. Ten state mine inspectors, two county and families, and that they will go to the finish before they permit them. selves to be pressed over the border way are in continuous line and into starvation and abject. Until the mine divers ent Until the mine divers enter the second vein tunnel and close trap doors and the mine can be cleared of smoke, the deadly fire damp and black damp, the experts say, they can only wait. Hope for some of the entembed men STEEL PUDDLERS FIGHT

has not been abandoned. The more experienced, the old timers, it is hoped have made for the "face," the ends, of where the very cool walls may shut out the heavy smoke and give them one fighting chance in a thousand.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Nov. 14.—A bat-tle between colored and white pud-dlers was fought last night outside the Black Diamond steel works, of the While the experts give out their plans and their hopes, their eyes are filled with tears. They give the scienworks, and trouble came some days ago, when the colored men learned that there were two scales of wages a despair that springs from experience.

Engineers Blamed for Red Tape.

Blame for the disaster may be tive because of inactivity in the hour that the air shaft cage was left at bottom of the bottom level. Evidence along that line was given before the coroner's jury today at the inquest over the body of John Flood, one of

the rescuers.

John Raisbeck, engineer of the air shaft, admitted that he raised his cage but once in the resque work. Strict obedience to the rules requir-

on it.

stead of being sent back by the coming signals for every motion of the pany, were retained and worked at cage was offered as his excuse.

His evidence and that of John Downley, trip to Miss Form. o Miss Farr's rooms | It was found later by the colored and only on a "negro scale" baiss for puddling strations during the and trouble began. nstructions on the signal code.

burg today appeals were made from each pulpit for help to get the colored men out of Pittsburg. inactivity of the two engineers in the crisis that it was decided to hear only estimony of the routine facts con rought to their notice.

Tomorrow the hearing will take up ne responsibility of Raisbeck and Cowley for the seriousness of the dis-

Governor Sends Investigators. SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Nov. 14 .- It ras late last when Governor Deneet setved information of the mine dister at Cherry. The Governor, whe e learned of the accident, ordered he state mine examiners to go to

Cherry at once.

He also sent messages to the newly ppointed commissioners, who, under recent act of the Legislature, were ppointed to investigate mining conditions in Illinois and to recommenand property, requesting them to with the inspectors at Cherry.

WASHINGTON, Nev. 14 -- Ernes P. Bicknell, a relief expert of the American National Red Cross Society left Washington today for Cherry, Ill rork at the mine dimeter there. Bicknell is a national director of the organization, and has had much ex perience in relief work. He went to

The Red Cross has sent out a rewidows and children of the victims of the mine disester. The officers of the Red Cross believe that contribu tions of money will be needed in find-

PIRE IN BRONX PARK WOODS.

A fire started among underbrush in Bronz Park yesterday afternoon at 201st street and spread rapidly down to 190th street. The path of the flames was about 100 fett wide. Th old Lorillard house is opposite the seat of the fire and the sparks were flying dangerously near to the house when some one sent in an alarm.

is much controversy among delegates to the American Federation of Labor convention over a temperance mass meeting attended by several prominent officials of the Federation, which was held this. was held this afternoon at Massey Hall, the convention net being in ses-sion on Sunday.

The meeting was organized by Rev. CHERRY. Ill. Nov. 14. — Three lain-at-large to the working class, hundred and eighty-four men are who has been trying for several years meeting of the general committee of to Christianize the labor movement, give it the water cure, and the wicked Socialists. Rev. trickling through the columns of all labor journals whose editors depend Inbor journals whose editor to carry Assembly districts should meet fo districts advertising, and finding and in which they should meet fo districts advertising, and finding and in which they should meet fo districts advertising, and finding and in which they should meet fo districts advertising, and finding and in which they should meet fo districts advertising with the seven strikers who were arrested on Saturday night, charged on Saturday night, charged with assaulting scabs, were held by when the editors are in a hurry for of organization and agitation.
"copy."

After deliberation on this impor

lutely divorced statement as a man" he added, "but other details in the hands of the city officially for the Federation of Labor." executive committee for it to decide He then went on to quot: from cer- upon of President Gomeers' addresses

John B. Lennon, who took pairs to The results of the last election are spaced in the spoke not as the Frierarchia arouses a great deal of discussion, treasurer, said he had been criticized Suggestions upon suggestions as to how for condemning the saloun. "I give to improve our organization are piled these critics notice right now and up in our local party press and our here," he declared, "that I will con- local party organization will eventually

John Mitchell said that every scan- the party membership. dal there has been in the labor move-ment could be traced to the saloon. that the time was at hand when every quiet no the saloon question.

ing that the excessive use of alcohol is ment upon one or the other to make the labor movement a side devise the best means whereby show to the temperance agitation, and can arrive at the desired conclusion think that it was a mistake for prom-inent officials to participate in a meeting ing held under the auspices of the failure and never succeeded in clearing Anti-Salcon Association, and thus aid up matters of importance pertaining the attempt of Stelzle to commit the to our party life. They did serve in Federation to his fanatical propa-

DROVE HIM OUT TO DIE.

Bohm, Ill and Deprived of His Room Found Dead in Cellar, Joseph Eichhardt, who lives at 1027

Myrtle avenue, Williamsburgh, yesterday found the body of a man in an unoccupied coal bin in the cellar. The pockets of the dead man by which he was identified as August Bohm, aged forty, who formerly had a furnished room in the house of Ferdinand Kruse, at 1006 Willoughby avenue.

Mrs. Kruse sent Bohm away about three weeks ago because he was sub ject to hemorrhages.

RUEFF MAY NOT SEE NOR HEAR.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 14 .- Abe Rueff, former boss of San Francisco, is threatened with blindness and deafness. An operation on his eye will be as has success of this operation will depend | dates." the effort to save his hearing. Rueff So serious did the jury consider the tributed his affliction to lack of exer-

> CONTINUING THE CAMPAIGN.

Does wage-slavely and exploits tion cease for a day?
No, not for a minute. Then So

cise.

cialist propoganda cannot cease. Wage-slavery will see its la day. Then we can take a rest; but

When that Great Day comes Th Call will be content to disappear in necessary. It will have fulfilled its mission, BUT IT MUST BE in ex istence till that time, and hav greater and ever greater power and influence for good till that Great

Who is to see to it that The Call grows. It is you, our readers, that we look to, for it is you alone who can make new readers. If you think it a good thing, let others

By buying and reading the paper help us, and you help us to help you and others.

By getting others to buy The

Call you not only help them to benefit themselves; you help them to help us, so that we can go shead and yet again help you and them and others. It is worthy work and work that

We want each and every reade

to become a campaigner. All you have to do just now is to get one new reader before the year 's out Only one from each will satisfy us We aim to have 100,000 reader within a year. That should b It is easy if each gets one, and thu one gets another.
Did you make that list yet, th

list we spoke of yesterday. those whom you were going to in duce to read The Call? If not, do it now-and then do not let up till they are all readers.

Also keep up the displaying the paper on the newsstand.

on Party Needs.

Local New York of the Socialist party on Saturday night at the \$4th street Stelzle is well known as a writer for Labor Temple was taken up with a Stelzle is well known as a witer the labor press, his watery reflections discussion as to the need of a party headed by Edward Scheiner, will call trickling through the columns of all convention to which delegates from all on Police Commissioner Baker today

Stelzle said the time had come when question the committee decided and the saloon must be abso- manimously to call a conference, but divorced. "I do not make this left the date, number of sessions and

f the past year to show that labor the matter before the meeting, said, in part:
"The results of the last election

tinue to fight the saloon as long as it be compelled to take a stand and re-fights the citizen." organize according to the wishes of

Membership Must Act

The discussion in our party press on man. T. L. Lewis alos did not cially declares its stand in favor of care for critics who would have him the best suggestions offered, and in order to enable the party membership Many of the delegates, while agree- to intelligently discuss and pass judga curse, resent the attempt of Stelzie organization and agitation we have to

"Our past experience taught us that far as I know, as a means of personal attack and thus intensify unfortunate relations between

"On the other hand, we will not ob tain the desired results from a body elected by our general committee as the findings and recommendations of such a committee will hardly express the sentiments of a large majority of our members, judging by the variety of opinions published in The Call.

"A calm deliberation at a conferface and legs had been gnawed by ence where instructed delegates from resented, together with other mem bers whose opinions we respect. bring the desired change and improvements in our party organization when the findings of the confer are submitted to the m ship, the discussions upon the reco mendations will not call forth additional propositions, and concurrence will be a matter of course.

"A convention of this sort will be the first large gathering called for the purpose of considering party matters of organization and agitation and not, Seen the case in the past, only for the purpose of nominating candi-

Protest Against Spokane Outrage.

his case to a higher court. Rueff at- protest to the Governor of Washing ton and the Mayor of Spokane for TRY TO KILL VICEROY ing free speech. A telegram of sym also to be sent to the victims Two Bombs Thrown at Head of Gov of the Mayor's tyranny and the national secretary recommended to take official action in the case.

Much amusement was caused by a party member who, in a letter dated the party to withdraw its candidate e he was "unknown," to enthat he be brought before the Grievfor trial.

A communication was read from the Elore Fair Committee requesting co-operation is placing their weekly on a self-sustaining basis.

A representative from the Young People's Socialist Federation on to sell tickets for the Federation at all the assembly district meetings for a ball they had ar-A communication from J. Mahlor

A communication from J. Manion Barnes was read, in which he advised all members to read and study the course of lessons now being issued by the hational office. He also suggested that study classes be formed.

enty-five applicants were admit-membership. Elias Wolff acted sirman.

MATCH STARTS GARAGE FIRE.

Two Autos Are Destroyed and Man Has Narrow Escape.

172 Harrison street, this city, were destroyed last night in a fire which did \$1,000 additional damage to the garage on the Ward place, where FIRE FOLLOWS SAFE CRACKERS, they were housed. Charles Hayner, a chauffeur, who has quarters with his A safe in the Leftanc Chlorozone chauffeur, who has quarters with his A safe in the Lefanc Chiorozone years old, wife of George Harrison wife on the second floor of the build- Works, at 518 West 10th street, was Newark lawyer, shot herself in

STELZLE AT TORONTO GENERAL COMMITTEE NATION-WIDE ST · IF GOMPERS IS JAI

UNION AFTER BAKER

Committee of Butchers to De Cessation of Police Brutality.

To protest against the police outrages and the wholesale arrests of striking butchers while peaceably and ask him to stop the police from

Magistrate O'Rellly in Manhattat Avenue Police Court yesterday under \$500 bail each for examination to-

It was said at the union office yes terday that the Department of Health forced Goebel to remove the beds from the shop, in which the scabs have been sleeping since the strike started. The beds were removed to the stable The barbers were again called upor remained in the shop.

Pive more scabs left Goebel yester-day, and called at the union headquarters, where they told of the hor-rible conditions under which the scabs Samuel Gompers, John Mitchell a

hand \$14 a week. The abolition of the Bucks Stove Company as Sunday work, a ten-hour workday, fair, and that the men be paid 40 cents an hour for overtime. They also de-mand recognition of the union, that

which, it is believed, has impaired her mind and rendered her irresponsible for actions. In custody of the wheriff she will leave for the penitentiary on the early morning train tomorrow. She will be the only white woman sent to Rankin farm for some time.

Weeks. It would make people the revolution. So be it. As it is, case owns the courts. If we don't get right to beyond if want these men go to jail, and then the issue will raised for final actilement."

Miss Sutten declares that she is the victim of malice and expects to unfold her story to the Governor.

ernment of India-No Arrests.

Minto, Viceroy of India, and his wife while they were driving in the streets three days before election, requested of Ahmedabad, where the Viceroy was making an official visit. Neither the bombs exploded. A sergeant of dragoons, who was escorting the Earl and Countess, fended one of the dorse Gaynor and to cease opposing dragoons, who was escorting the Earl Tammany Hall. It was decided to missiles with his saber, while the other prefer charges against M. Vicks and missiles with his saber, while the other harmlessly struck a servant who was harmlessly struck a servant who was holding an umbrella over the Countess and dropped on thesandy read. The throwers could not be ide;tified

among the crowd of onlookers, and nobody was arrested. The procession A man, believed to be an in

lookeron, picked up one of the hombs, when it exploded, blowing off one of

THE SOCIALIST VOTE

Franklin County, Massachusetts. (Correspondence to The Call.)

MONTAGUE CITY, Mass., Nov. 14. The vote in Franklin County George I. Varney, Socialist candidate for State Senator, was 1,002, Lust

MIDDLETOWN. N. Y. Nov. 14.—
The official count in Orange County shows 125 votes for the Socialist county ticket; last year, 184 for Daily E. ST ORANGE, N. J., Nov. 14.— shows 125 votes for the Socialist Two automobiles, worth together \$6. county ticket; last year, 194 for Debt. 800, belonging to Robert S. Ward, of For Assembly, 1st district, 17; 2d discounty ticket; last year, 194 for Debs.

wife on the second floor of the building. However, at 518 West Neth street, was smashed open yesterday afternoon right temple with a revolver earlight temple

Philadelphia C. L. U. Starts By Piedging Itself to General Strike.

SOCIALIST'S SUGGESTI

A. f. L. Convention Will Be As to Extend Movement Through out the Country.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 14 .- By Be olution of the Central Labor Un union wage worker in Philade The demands of the strikers are that first hand sausage makers get \$17 a week, second hand \$16, and third the second hand \$16. The second hand had been second hand had been second hand \$16. The second hand had been second hand had been second had been sec

B) tomorrow night the Fed now in session in Toronto, will have

mand recognition of the union, that the men work five hours on solidays, and that they be paid 60 cents an hour for overtime on holidays.

ANATROCIOUS PENALTY

ANATROCIOUS PENALTY

The Priendless Young Woman Sentenced to Seven Years for Petty Theft.

MOBILE, Ala., Nov. 14.—Miss Lillie Sutton, of Ocean Springs, Miss., the young woman who was sentenced in the prings to serve a term of seven years in the Mississippi state penitentiary by Circuit Judge W. H. Hardy on an indictment for hurgiary, the theft of a half pound of butter and five eggs from the residence of Freil Abbley, voluntarily gave herself up today to Sheriff McLeod.

Miss Sutton, through the instrumentality of the King's Daughters, was released on bond, which she furnished by selling her property and putting up the money as collateral, and has been living at Merrill with relatives pending the appeal of her case to the Supreme Court of the United States.

Left fatherless and motherless and having to care for an invalid brother.

her sentence a few days ago.

Left fatherless and motherless and would be a great thing to stop having to care for an invalid brother miss Sutton has ted a solitary life, which, it is believed, has impaired her some may say it would bre "Some may say it would be "Some may say it would be some ma

EPITAPHS WERE HURLED.

Miss Catherine Campbell, of West 26th street, who befrei dumb animals, was in the Jeffer Market Police Court yesterday w a complaint against a man who

BOMBAY, Nov. 14.—Two bombs were thrown yesterday at the Earl of Minto, Viceroy of India, and his wife while they were driving in the streets of Ahmedabad, where the Viceroy was a piece of twine she found on the property of the street of the a piece of twine sin total to sidewalk. As she was about to the dog away. William Neagle, fendant in yesterday's action, janitor of a tenement house, cam and asked for the dog as his p

> Miss Campbell gave him his t with some remarks as to its star appearance. Theretpon, she a Neagle became abusive and Magistrate Barlow.

"What did he may to you?" a

ag'strate Barlow.

"He used abusive language," at the complainant, "and hurled a most horrible epitaphe at me."

"Well, there is no punishment prided for that," said the court will court even a smile. "Till have to out even a smile. 'T'll have to dis

Belated Returns Show Big Gains in FINDS RING, GONE 16 YEARS. Little Arthur Lost It and Big Arthur

GREENWICH. Conn., Nov. 14.— Sixteen years ago little Arthur Van Gulider got a spanking for losing his

Today big Arthur Van Guilder found the ring in a pile of dirt taken fr

YOUNG MOTHER TRIES SUICIDE.

Mrs. Bella Harrison, twenty-four years old, wife of George Harris

(Continued on page 2.)

to Water-wagon Resented. TORONTO, Out., Nov. 14.-There

Lecturer at Lyric Hall Shows That War is inevitable inder Capitalism.

One of the largest and most deeply rested audiences of the season hered at the Socialist Forum, concted by Local New York of the So alist party, in Lyric Hall, yesterday in power is that the govern

called the capitalistic explanaother way he would do so. It is to the economic interest of workers to form a union to get a better price of their labor. What applies to a conquer more forces all nations into union of workers applies to any class the building of armies and navies. If it is to the economic

Hundreds of work- their's.

fairs, this battle for a constitutional employed problem and that, I arright, but I understand that the po-gued, was the introduction of Social-lice have stopped arresting I. W. W.

Ruling Class Ignore Constitution.

The constitution and laws of a

States is based on the theory of pri-cannot perpetuate capitalism," de vate property. And when it was clared Wilshire, in conclusion. opted over a hundred years ago the At the conclusion of the erty is not a good thing since it few

roperty. The Democrats and neular vote. The Socialist party

roperty relation, we at once come ce to face with our constitution. It ake the change we desire constitu While we look with indig etitution by the capitalist class, the arrest of the I. W. W. men, the de-tention of De Lara in Los Angeles. tention of De Lara in Los Angeles, and Carlo de Fornaro lying in the Tombs, their action may serve as a guide to us. We may also work with-out the constitution when occasion

Starism Expression of Class Need

"Now I have not wandered as far om my subject as it may appear. Illitarism is the expression of a class society that there is need of ag-We are every year largely increasing our military expenditures. A large part on our fleet, a smaller part on cialist the significance of what hap-pens in our own country is 'not of paramount importance, for he realizes

The socialist party. The Com-mittee on Arrangements is composed of Professor Franklin H. Giddings.

Dr. Ben Reitman and Boudinot Keith. hat evolution is a world process. He nizes the vastly greater imp

recognizes the vastly greater import-ance of what may happen in Ger-many, France or England.

"More markets is the dominant note in all nations today. At the pres-ent period of economic history Ger-many is in the ascendancy. German goods are making their way against all assembly the control of the con n have a surplus of goods. Ger-ny is growing. She has little better wa for her workers, a little better r capitalists better than her rival. Germany sees a period arriving on she will need more markets and at she will have to fight for them The trend among the nations is to erect a protective tariff nd, the great protagonist eroschment on her markets is con-

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M. SINGER Branch, 1450 MADISON AVENUE might not have been of much political importance were it for the establishment of a larger German army
and the building of a Germany same and the building of a Germany navy. CAPITAL'SCOAL

"England has doubled her fleet. Every time Germany launches one war vessel England builds two. This duel has been kept up for the past ten years. The general development of her military power has forced England to increase the taxation of

because he only receives a subsistence wage. If a tax is put on his beer or tobacco his wages must be increas to that extent, so the capitalist must

The result of this with the Liberals ning to hear Gaylord Wilshire, the to the rich: You have got to pay for

preferential duties on goods going into the various colonies. England's on," said Wilshire, in opening, "is into the various colonies. England's is vent the Socialist says a thing happens use of the protective tariff to get read money it must. It is to a man's money to pay for her heer will force rible conomic interest to work for wages. Germany to use her fleet in an ag-

any gressive war for markets.

The economic necessity of a na-

'The meaning of militarism is that Interest of a class to have a high economic necessity of Germany re-tariff, it fights for it. quires that she expand industrially stated in an interview continually confronted by and in order to protect her markets which cause us to revise her military equipment must expand ditiom which cause us to revise her military equipment must expand, the result of explosions of coal dust or opinion that we are as free as This forces other nations to expand coal gas or combinations of both. Ex-

"Hitherto I have been a very concity authorities for the right of sistent advocate of the theory that firing shots or of sparks from electric free speech, being jailed and more capitalism unable to sell the surplus goods which the workers had made but were unable to consume because that if a man fainted from exhaus of their subsistence wage would end then his body could not fall to the of the propinquity of trust was the sign that we had combodies of his fellows.

"It has been a horrible state of af- was only one way to settle that un-

"Military expansion is the answer country are one thing, and as long as which society solves the unemployed they coincide with the interests of problem without introducing Social-the ruling class everything is all right. ism. Miltarism is bound to go ahead. it when they do not correspond to it means the bankruptcy of the interests of the ruling class they smaller nations, it will put such a burden of taxation on the rich that constitution of the United they will become discontented, but it

At the conclusion of the lecture a There was vast tracts of were asked and answered, and brief be had for the taking. Con-dizcussion ensued. Moses Oppen-nal protection of private prop-heimer, who was in the chair, dwelt upon the use of the army in all nations as a means of protecting the

The mass of the people still vote this function of the army.

Perpetuate the present division of the sunction of the army.

Next Sunday morning at 11 o'clock blicans have the vast material. Current Literature, will speak on "William Morris." Abbott was one of William Morris youthful disciples "Suppose we decide to change this talk on Morris, the poet, artist and So-

PLANS FOR KELLY MEMORIAL

Arrangements for Meeting to Be Held Birmingham, Ala., Feb. 3, 1909 . . Held Soon Under Way.

At a meeting of the Committee on Arrangements for a memorial meeting to Edmond Kelly, held yesterday afternoon in the headquarters of the Brotherhod Welfare Association, 43 Bowery, it was decided that the meeting should be held in two or three weeks, but no exact date or place was

The list of speakers will include: Professor Franklin H. Giddings, who will preside: Dr. Lewis, of the Charity Organization Society; Commissioner of Charities Robert H. Hebbard; Boudinot Kelth, of the City Club, Rev. Leighton Williams, and a representative of the Socialist party. The Con

OIL MAGNATE DODGES TRIAL

Pierce Will Plead Illness to Postpon Perjury Case.

AUSTIN, Texas, Nov. 14.—The attorneys for H. Clay Pierce, of the Waters-Pierce Oil Company, will ask for another continuance of the case Germany will against him when it is called for on November 29. It is stated here that Pierce is in ill health, and that representation will be made to the court that he is in no condition to make the trip to Austin and undergo the ordeal of a criminal prosecution.

The state will offer no strong opposition to the motion for a continuance. it is said. Pierce is under indictment here for perjury, which he is alleged to have committed in connection with the re-admission of the Waters-Pierce free trade, in the face of German Oil Company to Texas several years

BJORNSON GRAVELY ILL

PARIS. Nov. 14.-Bjornstjerne Bjornson, the famous Norwegian writ-er, will probably be removed from the Hotel Wagram today to a private sanitarium, where he will receive treatment for arterial sclerosis. Bjornson was regarded as being a very grave state when taken from his home to Paris and many fears are entertained as to his recovery. The King of Den-mark ordered the royal saloon car placed at the author's disposal in making the journey to Paris.

BOY IN FIT DROWNS IN BAY.

NEWARK, N. J., Nov. 14 .- Seized with a fit while working at the engine, with a fit while working at the engine, William Rogers, twenty-one years old, of 113 Arlington street, Newark, fell out of a motor boat in Newark about 165 pounds.

described the man as being about five morning he either walked off or rolled feet four inches tall, with red hair and off, hitting the ground twenty-five feet as mooth face. He wore dark clothes below. He was removed to the hosout of a motor boat in Newark about 165 pounds.

Bay near the Bergen Point light-Bay near the Bergen Point light-house, yesterday afternoon, and was drowned. Arthur Schneider, sixteen years old, of 176 Oliver street, who was in the boat with Rogers, jumped in after him with a life preserver but Rogers went down for the last time when Schneider was a little more than an arm's length away.

Inadequate Equipment by Operators Claims Terrible Toll of Death and Mutilation.

The United States Geological Survey has compiled data which sets forth that since 1889, 23,000 persons have been killed and 50,000 seriously injured in coal mine disasters

The investigation which resulted in these statistics was undertaken by Dr. "I suppose that the fundamental ens to throw the budget out shut it flores, thoughout his report, enantion of events and what is com"An imperial protective trains of the survey. Though Dr. Holmes, throughout his report, endeavors to create the impression that rible toll of death and mutilation is a ment and the indifference of operating

Safety Lamps and Tests.

Dr. Holmes began the investigation with a view to recommending pre-ventative measures through federal and state legislation. He recently

"Practically all mine disasters are plosion is the result of the use of the open lamp worn in miner's cape

He recommended legislation requir ing the use of safety lamps and gov-ernment tests of all explosives used, with a view to the reduction of the flame element. Further investigation of the quality of the gases forme-

TERRIBLE MINE DISASTERS.

Chronologically Arranged.

Deaths. Lund Hill, England, Feb. 19, 1857 189 Pocahontas, Va., 1884....

Nainamo, Vancouver, May 4, 1887 Duer, Belgium, Nov. 13, 1886... Anduerles, Belgium, March 11. Hannah, Wyo., June 20, 1903.... Harwick, Pa., Jan. 28, 1904....

Cannanea, Mexico, June 1, 1906. ... Darr mine, Phisburg, Dec. 29.

de-Calais, France, March

Reden, Prussia, Jan. 28, 1908.... Stuart, Fayetteville, W. Va., Jan. Girgenti, Sicily, July 21, 1908 . . . Tokio, Japan, July \$2, 1908...

Fang-Tse. Pekin, China, Aug. 20. Yolande, Ala., Dec. 16, 1908. Jacob's Creek, Pa., Dec. 19, 1908. Bluefield, W. Va., Jan. 13, 1909. Letter, Ill., Jan. 11, 1909 . .

WALT'S HOME UNSOLD

Auction Called Of for Lack of Bids on Poet's Birthplace.

The hirthplace of Walt Whitman, at West Hills, near Huntington, L. I., was put up at auction Saturday, but because the bidding was not high enough to suit the owner the property \$1.250, while Frank J. Rogers, the owner, considered the property should bring about \$2,000. Probably if the place is sold it will be at a private The old Cross Island road where

the property is situated, was crowded with automobiles and other vehicles bringing curiosity seekers or pros-pective buyers, but only half a dozen ons bid. The bidding was started persons bi at \$1,000.

DEER HUNTER SHOOTS HIMSELF

Party Hears Shot and Rushing Off. Comes Upon White's Body.

OGDENSBURG, Nov. 14.-A dispatch from Duane, N. Y., in the Adirondacks, says that Frank White. dentally shot and killed this morning. while deer hunting in the forest near that village.

A hunting party was organized, and into the woods. On reaching the and shortly after hearing a rifle shot in White's direction and thinking he had secured a deer, the others rushed to find him. They came upon his

Coroner G. H. Oliver, of Malone. himself.

John O'Brien and Daniel - Curtain were walking near the Brooklyn tower on the Brooklyn Bridge ab o'clock yesterday afternoon when they saw a man leap from the structure into the river. He did not come up again. No boats were around.

The two witnesses reported the af-fair to Policeman Schnitzler. They day night as usual and early yesterday described the man as being about five morning he either walked off or rolled

Tinplate Company Hands Down Ultimatum in Indiana

ELWOOD, Ind., Nov. 14 .- Thoma O'Brien, district manager of the American Sheet and Tinplate Company, met in conference with the Mayor, chief of police, members of the Board of Public Safety, and citizens today, and presented what the citizens believe to be the company's

O'Brien said that there are no work at the plant between 1,200 and 1,400 men, and that 500 others are ready to go to work under the oper shop plan as soon as they should be guaranteed protection; that the com pany, while not discriminating agains union men, is determined to its open shop policy, and under no circumstances will it run a union plant, and that unless protection was Holmes, throughout his report, en-deavors to create the impression that operation of the plant, the doors and windows will be nailed up, the plant dismantled and the machinery moved to some Eastern city where th pany will be protected in its rights.

The business men present urged the authorities to enforce guarding the plant and arresting all violators, and it was finally deter mined to turn the matter over to the The latter was presen county sheriff. and promised to employ the necessary deputies to keep order and guarantee full protection to the non-union em-

SHOT IN HARLEM SHOP

Gillucci's Brother and a Woman Held in Connection With Crime.

Genaro Gillucci was killed vester day afternoon in a bakeshop run by his brother, Giosup, at 318 East 100th

An older brother, Francisco, and the proprietor's wife were in the place at the time, and both of them are being held by the police on the theory more than they will tell, or that what they tell isn't the

Gillucci's residence in Harlem be gan on December 10 last, when, according to the police records, he reached New York by way of Philadelphia and Liverpool after jumping a twenty-three-year sentence in Italy.

Since his arrival he had been paying attention to Assunta, the attractive wife of Giosus. She and her hushand's older brother, Francisco, who lives at 146 Hester street, were in the shop yesterday afternoon. Glosus had gone out. Genaro came in. Francis-co's telling of what happened is this:

He was sitting on one side of a table in a little back room and Genaro was on the other. Assunta wasn't with them. They heard the front door of the shop slam and some one called out that Genaro was wanted. He went out into the shop and a shot carrie back to where Francisco was sitting.

his brother lying dead on the floor. SHIP OWNERS ORGANIZE

Employers of Shipping Industry Form International Federation.

LONDON, Nov. 14 .- To combat the organized seamen, a gigantic international federation of employers connected with the shipping industry has ust been formed, with headquarters in London.

During the past week delegated from the Ship Owners' Federations of Great Britain, Germany, Holland, Belgium, Denmark and Sweden have me in London and formed the International Shipping Federation members of the International Federa tion represent already more than 16.certain formalities are overcome the federations will, it is uderstood, join the International Federation, which ultimately, is intended to embrace all the ship owners' federations of the

HIS TEETH STOP A BULLET.

Assailant Is Arre-ted.

Salvato Doria and Joseph Doria who are not related, had a yesterday in a saloon near the former's home at 121 West 25th street. Bayone. They continued the quar-Bayone. rel on the street and at the Boulevard and 22d street Joseph drew a revolver, and shoving the barrel against Salvato's cheek, fired

The bullet tore a hole in Salvato's cheek, but its course was checked by Salvato's strong teeth, Joseph started to run away and Salvato took the flat-Joseph was locked up on a charge of felonious assault.

NEW WASHINGTON MEMORIAL.

A new memorial to George Wash-ington is planned by the George Wash-ington Memorial Association, which has just been organized in this city by Mrs. Henry F. Dimock, of 25 East said that White had accidentally shot 60th street, and others. Senator Elihu Root, Dr. S. Weir Mitchell, Dr. William Welch, Professor Alexander JUMPS FROM BROOKLYN BRIDGE Agassiz, General Horace Porter, Pro-fessor H. Fairfield Osborn and Dr. Ira Remsen have volunteered to serve or Two Men Say They Saw Stranger an advisory council with Mrs. Dimoch and help in bringing about the objects of the new association.

FALLS TO STREET IN SLEEP.

Michael Arlonsky, of 34 West 21st street, Bayone, 5 believer in fresh air, has been sleeping of late on an exrning he either walked off or rolled

OPEN SHOP FOR TRUST ORGANIZED SOCIALISTS JOIN SPOKANE FIGHT

(Continued from page 1.)

conduct. These prosecutions failed Then an ordinance was passed prohibiting street speaking entirely. The lated the ordinance, later peace was a new ordinance would be passed The Industrial Workers of the kept their pledge. The city outhorities kept their by re-enacting the old ordinance with a new discriminatory clause allowing religious bodies to speak. The Industrial Workers of the World still kept their pledge until William H. Taft spoke on the street, attracting 40,060 people, with the consent and approval of the police.

Fighters Flocking to City.

"The response of Socialists and In dustrial Workers of the World to this attack in local and surrounding towns and cities has been instant an unanimous. Speakers an workers are com-ing by hundreds, on the rods as well as the cushions, from all parts of the northwest, ready for the jail or whatever is before them, their only desire being to serve the working class.
"And yet not the first effort of re-

any of the hundred and fifty men and en now in the city jail, fifty of whom are being fed on bread and constitutional, said rock pile being a time in that part of New York. vacant lot opposite the County Court House an owned by a venerable capitalist, ex-soldier and philanthropist, which the city officials and commissioners have jointly agreed to clear of rock for him, free of cost, by the labor of convicted speakers.

"Now, comrades, what can you do or us? What we want is publicity of for us? What we want is publicity of these facts—a publicity that shall reach from Boston to San Francisco, whole affair had been carefully 18 cants and ball, 25 cants; hat from Key West to Cape Nome.

"This fight is a greater one than that of the W. F. of M. in Colorado and Idaho. It is a part of the program in which Editor Warren, of the Appeal, and President Gompers, of the A. F. of L. have been sentenced to tail and fined and the victory when won, as it surely will, be, will be greater than that at Boise or McKee and thus ultimately liberate the milli tant fighting forces of labor as no tory yet has done.

Publicity and Funds Needed. "Give us then publicity to the ex-

tent of your power. Let every Socialist local have a copy of this letter. Let it be read at every labor union meeting where possible. Get the sali ent points in every paper and maga-zine that can be induced to print them. and let every speaker tell the story of conditions that exist today Sunny Old Spokane, that holds today the unique position of being the only city in the United States that attempts to suppress and not regulate speaking longs to all the people, and should be free for the use of all.

"Funds also are needed to carry on this fight, which doubtless will be longed and bitter. Any funds which you may be able to collect for this purpose may be sent to Fred H. Moore, room 312, Columbia Building. Spokane, Wash."

NEW YORK PROTESTS

Mass Meeting Adopts Resolutio Pledging Support to Spokane.

At a brotest mass meeting under the auspices of the Industrial Workers of the World, presided over by Walsh and Samuel A. Stodel, and vig-

various events that culminated in the order that the people may voice their troubles now going on. He showed grievances and right the same in a how the employment agencies which peace were leagued with many railroad offi- be it clais and timber contractors arranged divided between the officials, con-tractors and the employment sharks.

Agitation Was Succeeding.

This was the abuse that the I. W. On Saturday hight the 1. W. W. W. had set out to abolish. They were succeeding as well, said Isler, that it and Seventh avenue, which was largewas almost impossible for the camps by attended. The speakers were listended to attentively, and a collection the employment agencies and con- for the defense netted over \$17. tractors to get the officials of Spokan to enter into the fight and deny the use of the streets to the I. W. W. agi-

It was announced that Thoma Whitehead, member of the executive board of the I. W. W., has removed his quarters to Seattle, owing to the necessity of his caring for the funds coming from all over the world to carry on the fight, it is considered wise for him to be at a safe distance

The resolutions adopted were as fol Whereas the Industrial Workers of

inaugurated a vigorous campaigr against the employment agencies and the railroad officials in their locality.

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> Regal shoe store, at 1368 Broadway, pany is of the highest class and entered the store and found the safe open and the rear of the place all afternoon.

planned; so carefully, in fact, that the explosion caused by a large charge of powder was not heard even in this congested part of town. The door by which the robbers must have entere is right next to a police signal box. The keyhole of the door, which is on 37th street, was plugged with wax. Store Brightly Lighted.

The shoe store is at the corner o

Broadway and 37th street, in the same block as the Marlborough Hotel. The show windows extend around the corper and are brightly lighted until early in the morning. In the rear of the store is the office, partitioned off den wall. Fitted into this partition to the safe, about four feet The managers and the police are

puzzled to understand how the thieves got into the place, because the door or 27th street was certainly not forced en opened by some body who had a key.

There is a chance, though, that the safeblowers had been concealed upstairs somewhere, coming down after the store was closed at 11:30; or they might have crossed from the roof of the Marlborough Hotel and entered there way. There are no traces of them above the ground floor, however

who, acting in collusion with each other, have repeatedly mulcted the workers for the privilege of employment, to their enrichment, carried on a street-speaking agitation with great results, rousing public attention to the evils complained of, and increasing their membersh'p to a large extent, and.

Labor Fleecers Bule City.

"Whereas the employment agents and the officials referred to, alive to Thomas Flynn, which taxed the ca- the danger to their interest from this McGiveney's Hall, 54th campaign, invoked the city authorities afternoon, speeches denouncing the outrages against free speech at Sposecher, together with the officials of laborers will no longer be jealous of laborers will not labor Isler, an I. W. W. organizer, who has and thrown into prison, and subjected recently come East from Spokane, to inhuman and brutal treatment and Rose Strunsky, Frank Bohn, John indignities; and

"Whereas the right of free speech and assemblage is guaranteed by the Isler gave a terse description of the Constitution of the United States, in peaceful and legal manner; therefore,

"Resolved. That we the workers of things among themselves so that the New York City, in mass meeting asmen who worked in the various great sembled, denounce the action of the camps throughout that district were police authorities of Spokane as a vio-literally fleeced of their meagre lation of constitutional rights, and also earnings. They were compelled to pledge our financial and moral sup-buy jobs, and after a few days were port to the I. W. W., in Spokane. We discharged, so that the jobs could be regard their fight as but one of the sold to others and the proceeds were many manifestations of the class struggle, to be only ended when the working class take and hold the means of production and distribution through their industrial organization."
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to thought lives until it is spoken or written. How few of the people ek for wages realize the power of the journals, or daily papers that columns in defending the rights or attempting to gain rights of the

the ages gone the orator was the instructor of his fellows, they deupon him for their facts, he clothed those facts in beautiful language drove them home with passionate thunder bolts-action was imme sat all. This age has a spokesman—the press. He who would guide form this age must use it. Not from a single forum, but from thouof presses, from the great city dailies to the little newspapers, the acher goes on its way recording the events of the day and by that largely determining what the history of tomorrow shall be, for today child of yesterday-the parent of tomorrow. Let that record be false ne deeds of which it is the parent will be unjust.

rull well the capitalist class have recognized and used this power. For is a mightier force in modern civilization than thundering cataracts, ring wheels and huge engines that gives wings to human powers-Rs brawn, and brain and ballot of the workers of the world for they build stuture not less certainly than they construct the skyscraper and the

show me how the workers of a country live and I'll tell you how much

The tollers do the work of the few, but those few do the thinking for ilers. Just so long as that division attains there will be two classes in prid-one that does nothing and has everything, the other that does

w can you change such conditions? Only by securing wider informaonly by the exercise of a broader intelligence-but this information can me to you through the channels that are owned and controlled by you ugh a press that has been built up by the desires and dollars and sacriof the working class.

Capitalist class, why do you expect any fdeas that will benefit you from apers owned by the same class and often by the same parties?

ident he would destroy their union. Do you suppose that those steel ful suggestions from the papers owned by Morgan and controlled by him story of the human slaughter house in the steel mill at Pittsburg, the nder of wife and daughter to the brutal lust of a foreman or boss for rake of a job, with the subsequent discharge, added to the capitalist no-these tragedies find no voice in the columns of a plutocratic press ed to a system that rests upon pauperization of the workers, the prostion of woman and the destruction of the child. The present system finds ly prospect of continuation in the ignorance of the working class.

That is a partial explanation of the reason why you are regaled with stories of prize fights, the orgies of the Thaws and Goulds, varied by the of a Harriman

So long as the people's mental food consists of such pabulum, there may niel-like submission or rebellious discontent, but there can be no innt, united action for that is only possible when men know the cause of wrongs and how to end them, their interests and how to gain them.

Then you read the tragedies of the day and find them crimes against huy-crimes which you have sunctioned by voice and ballot. Here is a d no longer keep awake; children wearing out their lives in mine and draus on "Organized Labor and the dry and mill, because child labor is the cheapest labor in the world for employer; men in jail and women in the street, because society has no al employment for them. Wornout working men dying on the highway the poor house because the wealth created by their labor through a life of toll has gone in profits to the men who own the industries of the stry. How simple the explanation of these wrongs! How easy it would ad them if it were not that romebody was making a profit out of their

The greatest boon and only salvation of the working class is free speech the liberty of the press-through the press educate them to the extent they will cast an intelligent ballot in their own incrests.

The organization for controlling the press of the country is perhaps most perfect of all the organizations for controlling the wealth and ding the energies of the country. But the capitalist press, like the whole of capitalism, directly depends upon the support of the working class. whole great intelligence trust, of which the newspaper is the chief item, tumble to the earth like a house of cards if the workers would but and support the papers published in their interest. It requires a battle them to win a voice in the cortrol of an industry-to be able to formua schedule of wages and hours. But the wage workers could control press of the nation and the world by the simple process of being true emselves and their fellows by supporting that part of the press which ans the wrongs they cuffer urder and points how they can end them.

If the wage workers-especially the organized workers could once be e to appreciate the power of the numerous papers that are fighting their es for them every day and would give these dailles, weeklies or month as the care may be, their undivided support, then the groan of the man the gloom of the mine and the moan of the child in the factory would rise above the engines shrick and the whirring spindles, to rouse a to action. When that time arrives organized labor will move out from nion halls to the legislature, to congress and wr give justice to a weary world!

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en by a woman, but may be the means of making a true man of and insignificant as it is today. if as yet you have not attained that stage.

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ition of more than 300,000 copies per issue. The Socialists of Germany know that no great progress can be

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A list of those who Hit the Mark Friday and Saturday will be

published tomorrow.

DEAD IN A CHIMNEY

BAKER REPLIES TO Man Discovers Body of Frank De PROTEST OF C. L. U Rossa, Thought Kidnapped.

Policeman Cantillion, Accused

Slugging Girl Strikers, Trans-

ferred by Commissioner.

Waist Makers, who are out on strike

of 23 Washington place, and Louis Leiserson, of 26-32 West 17th street.

Baker wrote that if the committee

man Joseph P. Cantillion, against

whom the strikers had two sworn affidavits, he will take it up, and prose-cute Contillion if he finds him guilty.

of the Central Labor Union at the La

bor Lyceum yesterday that Contillion

precinct isnce the C. L. U. filed their

A credential was received from th

for Christian Hartman, Peter Bran-

Otto Pottberg, of the Bartenders

The Label Fair Committee reported

that they will hold a meeting at the

Labor Lycoum to:norrow night. They

that the delegates of their rspective unions attend this meeting.

Morris Carmody and George Phil

lips resigned from the Subway Com

and J. J. Flynn were appointed to fill

The subway committee is now com-

ocsed of Delegates Otto Nichols, of

mann, Steam Engineers; James L

Gernon, Pattern Makers; J. J. Flynn

Invitations, and tickets were re-ceived from the Bill Posters' Union

No. 30, asking the delegates to attend their ball, which takes place at Saen-gerbund Hall, Schermerhorn and

Smith streets, and Butchers' Union

held at the Labor Lyceum, on No-

delegates went to the Hall Memorial

House, at the Church of the Holy Trinity, on Clinton and Montague

streets, where a conference was held,

of Gompers, Mitchell and Morrison.

Whizzing Autos Rounded Up in New Rochelle.

NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y., Nov. 14 -The police of New Rochelle and Mount Vernon were kept busy yester-

day and today chasing the speeding

The following were arrested in New

Gorta, chauffeur for Dr. J. A. Blake:

ark, N. J.; Thomas W. Prentice, of 182 Waverly avenue, Brooklyn, and

182 Waverly avenue, Brooklyn, and C. C. Pittman, 1836 Fox street, Bronx.

STEINHEIL JUROR INTERVIEWED

M. Sporck Says He was Convinced of

Accused Woman's Sincerity.

the jury which acquitted Mme. Stein-

isans of acquittal throughout.

not acting.

PARIS. Nov. 14 .- The members of

of the Electrical Workers.

Union, No. 76, passed the Credential Committee and was duly seated as a

del and Lewis Hartman

The dead body of a five-year-old Italian boy who dropped out of sight about ten days ago was found in a himney at 322 East 63d street fes-

The youngster, Frank De Rosss came down from his father's home 989 Washington avenue, the Bronx with his mother on November 4. played around the hall ways of the four-story tenement in which his aunt, Mrs. Sabatiello Covino, lives on Police Commissioner Baker has at West 63d street, and when his mother started to look for him at about 5:30 last replied to the protest of the Central Labor Union against the police 'clock, he wasnt' to be found.

The next day his father reported interferance with the pickets of the the disappearance to the police and alarm was read in the vaagainst the Triangle Waits Company.

Joseph Patheino, who, lives in tenement house directly behind that in which the little Italian had been laying, and Angelino Grahios, who lives down the block on 62d street, climbed to the roof of 322. They found the little fellow's head sticking out of a five-foot chimney. In order to get him out they had to knock

SHOT SELF IN HEAD

Miss McMahon, Who Saw Deed, Says Paddock's Death Was Accidental.

Forrest H. Paddock, thirty years old, a woodworker, shot himself in the right temple in his room at 302 Secavenue yesterday evening.

Mahon, a saleswoman who has a room next to Paddock's, were dining together in Paddock's room. Suddenly, Miss McMahon said, he

at objects around the room. She was frightened, but he said he would do no harm. She turned away for a moment, heard a revolver shot and turned to see Paddock lying on the

called a policeman. He got an am bulance from Bellevue Hospital un-availingly. The police report gave the case as a suicide, but Miss Mc Mahon insisted the shooting was acci-

100 LOST ON STEAMER

One Hundred on the La Seyne Lost in Collision.

SINGAPORE, Nov. 14 .- The British her bow smashed, bringing sixty-on survivors from the Messageries Maritimes mail steamer La Seyne, with which the Onda was in collision in the Rheo Straits. La Seyne was so badly stove in that she filled and sank in two

Church." He also discussed the re-cent court decision about the sentence One hundred of those on board of her were drowned, including seven European passengers, among whom was Baron and Baroness Beniczy. The MANY SPEEDERS FINED the steamer were also drowned.

The survivors were picked up by boats from the Onda, but many of were bitten by sharks before they could be hauled into the small

JANSEN'S CHECKS CAME BACK.

So They Arrested Him on a Charge of Larceny.

The following were arrested in New Rochelle and fined: John B. Todd. manufacturer, of South Orange, N. J.; Frenk B. Williams, of Staten Island; Henry L. Washington, of 131 Riverside Drive, Manhattan; William L. Rich, Jr., a Yale student, of 10 Wall street, New Haven; Samuel Gotts obsumer for Dr. J. A. Blaket. George Jansen, a salesman, who lives at 24 Brooklyn avenue, Buffalo N. Y., was arrested yesterday at New City, Rockland County, by Detectives McCormick and Ticho, of the head-quarters staff, on the charge of larceny of \$150 from the Irving National Exchange Bank, at 92 West Broadway.

Samuel H. Crosett, who represented the bank, went to headquarters on Saturday to make the complaint. He said that on November 9 Jansen deposited four checks, one for \$260 on a Buffalo bank, and three for \$10 each on the Northern Trust Company of Chicago, and that he drew out \$150 The checks came back "N. G."

COAL GAS KILLS FIREMAN.

M. Sporck, a successful music com-Hugh Devlin, a fireman on the ser, who distinguished himself by Long Island Railroad, was overcome by gases from the fire box yesterday and died from the effects almost in-stantly. He had completed his day's run and he was going to draw the the care with which he took notes throughout the trial, says he began the case without the slightest previous convictions about it. He is professionally well acquainted in the theatrical world, and he became convinced that she was fire. As he opened the box the gases poured out. He was dead before a doctor arrived. Devlin lived at 29 Jackson avenue. Long Island City. Five of the jurymen were firm par-Jackson avenue. Long Isl He was forty-six years old.

made by the workers of America in their struggle for industrial Read the article on the "Power of the Press" carefully. It is emancipation if the Socialist press of this country remains as weak

They know furthermore that Socialism can only be achieved by a world wide victory. If Socialism is to triumph in Germany, it will him unconscious in the hall he had

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The best we can. We cannot afford to do less. To take the The best we can. We cannot afford to do less. To take the been inflated it was found that it money and then forget all about the obligation the gift carries with it out part of the canvas roof being rewould dishonor the American Socialists for all time to come. If we moved. That will be done today, acfeel that there is not enough of the true Socialist spirit left in us to doon will be piloted by its inventor, come all together to the rescue of The Call, if we cannot measure up his son Roy. to the expectations of our German brothers, then we should return

We must put up an American Dollar for every German Mark. If we cannot muster sufficient enthusiasm to do that, we should at least muster enough honor to return the 10,000 marks to Germany.

What shall we do? We expect to hear from every Socialist.

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Friends and readers of The Call what is your decision?

MANAGER OF THE CALL.

A list of those who Hit the Mark Friday and Saturday will be

WOMEN UNIONISTS

Writer Tells of Growth and Work of Organized Female Workers of England.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14.—Bulletin No. 83, just issued by the Department of Commerce and Labor, contains an article entitled. "The Women's Trade Union Movement in Great Britain,"

The writer gives a history of the movement and discusses its growth, the obstacles to organization of women, the attitude of male trade union-ists, the results of organization, and the relation of women's trade unions

ment in 1874, what is now known as the Women's Trade Union League has been the most important agency in the development of unionism among series to be presented by the Symwomen in Great Britain. This organization at present has nearly 140,000 New Theater on succeeding Sunday

Women Unionists Grow.

As regards the comparative growth of male and female membership in in recent years it is shown that in 1896, which is the first female trade union membership are available, 149 unions included and girls as members out of a total artiste, Fritz Kreisler. of 1,302 trade unions, the female membership at that time being 117,-

ship of all unions.
From 1896 to 1904 the male mem-

ganized women numbered 201,709, a gain of 59.7 per cent over 1904, while

Among the chief obstacles to the organization of women workers in Great Britain have been the temporary nature of their occupations. class distinctions, and apathy. Male trade unionists in the printing trades have offered opposition on account of the generally lower rate of wages the women's trade union movement, through the Women's Trade Union ward the conservation of health and the promotion of safety among local

ganization can yet be effected. ers at the present time is to secure the extension of the board of arbitration prerogative to an authoritative institution for legal decision in wage wages boards empowered to fix a legal minimum wage in certain trades.

LEGLESS HERO SAVES

Crawls on Stumps to Rouse Sleeper at Fire Which Kills Three.

and boarding house of Frank Miller was burned to the ground and from the ruins this noon there were brought three charred corpses, the identity of which are not known as the trio came to Millers place late last night and went to bed in one room. being smothered and cremated ther

ously burned, performed an act of heroism even though greatly handi-capped by having no legs. Some years ago both his legs were cut off and he has since had wooden ones which he last night as usual took of on going to bed. He was one of the first to be roused by the fire and could not find his artificial legs quickly, but he managed to crawl into the hall, beating at all doors and routing the

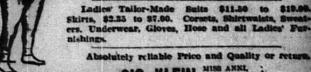
Through his individual efforts a least twenty persons who would otherwise have perished were roused. and in the excitement of rousing others Komas neglected his own flight until almost too late. When he was finally thrown from the second story window by some firemen who found of both his legs having been burned

The big dirigible balloon of which Hot Springs, Ark., are the owners, was scheduled to go up at Morris Park yesterday afternoon, but after it had

STEAMER POUNDS ON A REEF.

DULUTH, Minn., Nov. 4 .- With a crew of twenty-five men on board, the steamer James Hoyt, of Duluth, lies

What did you do for The Call yesterday hat will you do for it today and tomorrow?



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the opening concert of the eries to be presented by the Symafternoons during the winter, an all-Beethoven program was chosen and rendered yesterday, under Walter Damrosch's direction. The "Leonore phony and the concerto in D for violin and orchestra were the offer-

This group of truly representative works of the master attracted a full 030, or 7.8 per cent of the member-ship of all unions.

From 1896 to 1904 the male mem-bership increased from 1,386,709 to 1,768,767, or 27.6 per cent, while the

female membership rose from 117,030 to 126,285, or 7.9 per cent.

Since 1904 the percentage of gains among male and female members has among male and female members has been largely revised. In 1907 the order duction and in absolute musical expression. Perhaps more to the fore than ever, of late, was the marvelous spirituality of his interpretative gain of 59.7 per cent over 1904, while the increase in male membership, although amounting to 436,270 new members, represented a relative ingreduced. His performance provided a succession of surprises in not alone succession of surprises in not alone the mastery of technique displayed, the mastery and eloquence of his but the subtelty and eloquence of his melodic diction. Small wonder, then, that an ovation greeted his conclusion of the rondo, which brought him again and again to the stage to bow his acknowledgments and, incidentally, to politely, but firmly, decline the encore invitation of his enthusiastic hearers

A delivery of the fifth symphony to delight the mind and the heart was that given by the Damrosch forces. complished the writer concludes that gripped the attention and fired the women's trade union movement, imagination. That chaste spirit of reverie, so characteristic of Beethoven in his most profound studies, which abides in the "Leonore" overtures. comes forth from time to time in the concerto and occurs and recurs in the symphony, was naturally and unaf-fectedly produced by the big en-semble, which never is heard to better advantage than when employed in this work. A noticeably agreeable feature of the strings in yesterday's feature of the strings in yesterasys rendition of the symphony was the pizziccati, which were harp-like in resonance and distinctness.

PLUMMER.

GATES TO BUILD PAPER MILL

PORT ARTHUR, Texas, Nov. 14. John W. Gates has planned another big industry for this town of his. He PITTSBURG, Nov. 14.—Three dead and a score injured, seven of them perhaps fatally, was the result of a neighborhood of \$100,000. Rice straw fire at 425 Water street before day-break. The three-story restaurant has had experts at work for several months conducting exhaustive experi ments in the manufacture of paper from rice straw, and their report is favorable, he straw will be obtained from the rice fields of the gulf coast

WILHELM LIEBKNECHT

on the ground of the class struggle we are invincible; if we lears it we are lost became we are no longer Socialists. The strength and power of Socialism rests in the fact that we are leading a class struggle; that the labseling class is exploited and opposed by the explicated class, and that within expitation are impossible—from which will put an end to class government and class exploitation, are impossible—from "No Compromise."

Liebknecht was from the founding of the German Social lemoracy until his death one of the forement arisers are instituted and the expitalist state. His writings thus for translated are "Socialim," loc. and "No Compromise," published with the Manifesto in cloth at 50c.

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30 DEAD IN STORM

Damage From Great Storm Amount to About \$7,000,00

KINGSTON, Jamaica, Nov. 13 (storm abated yesterday. Reports the wind place the loss at about :

occ.ooc.

The banana trade is hard hit, ma of the plantations being practica ru'ned. Internal communication is a badly interrupted, owing to landsile and the carrying away of bridge Fully thirty deaths have been report as resolving from the storm.

The steamer Bradford, whi stranded at Port Antoino, is a aground. The wrecking steamer Primier has gone to assist her.

The steamer Avhion, which we ashore at Woodstock Point, has becompletely broken up by the heateness to which she was subjected.

DANIEL DE LEON THE RESULTS OF THE CAMPA On Monday, November 15, 8 P.

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Workingmen's Co-operati Publishing Association

Notice to the members of the ab Association: The regular meeting the Association will be held on h day, November 15, 8 p. m., at Pe Hall, 475 Pearl street, Manhattan Among other matters of importa

on the order of business is, the ele-

This will serve as notice to t members, as no notices will be se through the mails. Comrades will a nounce it to others they may meet

Now that the campaign is over the active Comrades have more this is hoped and expected that they attend the meetings of the Associat

attend the meetings of the Association greater numbers and show me interest in the paper and the wonecessary to make it a success.

Board of Management W. C. P. A. W. W. Passage, President.

Julius Gerber, Secretary.

NOTE—Comrades who are piposed for membership in the Association of the proposed for membership in the Association of the president of attend the necessary.

tion are requested to attend the ne-meeting and bring their party car-with them. Those residing outside of the city of New York should see their party cards to the secretary.

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YALE'S REAL BATTLE

Saturday Only an Incident on Road to Harvard Game.

far as Princeton having any e to besmirch on Yale's record the game last Saturday was. s all other games Yale has played s year, only an incident on the road the Harvard game. It was not o looked forward to as ah in-heing one of two achievements shich Yale is after above all things, ut as a match between two elements was not a great game, because too esided and because Princetor was where near Yzle's equal, although ng the hardest contract Yale thus has wrestled with.

oward Jones, the Yale head coach aturday, that if Brown was as strong was expected to be, meaning by at he didn't know just how to place own's strength in the Yale game at the outlook for Yale was not enaging. The Princeton game was ed to tell whether Yale's strength f Brown's weakness was mostly re le for Yale's big score against The Yale coaches had been ng whether their opponents seen too weak for the Illue's That was a matter that was on game.

ooking forward to Harvard there no feeling or secure confidence after the game last Saturday, pessimists as well as the opeay the Princeton battle will still better for Harvard out among the conservatives is a be-lef that Yale will have to be much better to beat Harvard, at any rate mably stronger all around than meeton there isn't any doubt, and eral former Yale players want to Yale beat Harvard before being winced that this is a "great Yale

: IDAHO BIDS \$140,000

Fight Promoters Everywhere.

Idaho has made all other states look ridiculously small when it comes to bidding for the Jeffries-Johnson fight. It seems that several persons who say they have organized the "Nampa Athletic Club" in that state have wired an offer of \$140,000 to Sam Berger, Jeff's manager. This proposi includes a \$100,000 purse and \$20,000 to each pugilist as a presen Governor James H. Brady of ho" permits the battle. Berger id yesterday that he was inclined to believe that Governor Brady's consent could be had, but in Idaho there is an entirely different opinion among re-formers who say they will fight to the last ditch to prevent a "prize fight of

Another person, unknown to fame as a sporting man, has wired from Salt Lake, Utah, that he will hang up \$100,000, but he doesn't say anything about a forfeit or the possible attitude of the authorities.

Meanwhile Hugh D. McIntosh, wh managed the Burns-Johnson mill in alla, has cabled that he will give \$75,000 in real money if the men will settle their differences in England. McIntosh, who is at Sydney, N. S. W., is said to have secured an option on the Olympic, an immense amusement arena in London, but as bouts of not more than twenty rounds are permit-ted in England it is safe to say that McIntosh will not get the mill unless of course, he gets special permission from the English authorities or arhold the encounter

CYCLIST BADLY HURT

Coggle's Skull Fractured in

ectacular racing was seen at the reycle meet at the Guttenberg rdrome yesterday afternoon. Ar-Chapple, of New York, won His st opponent was Walter Wray, ooklyn, , the former amateur on. The men were neck and or ten miles, but after that e pulled away and won by 100 Walter Goerke had trouble rly a mile, but finished third.

le got a hard fall in the team e, turning a somersault. He was about the face, hands and knee. Is put him and Goerke out of it.

Engene Coggle, of 101st street and clumbus avenue, New York, riding a ta-horsepower machine, went over to bank in the first turn, and crashed gainst the board fence. He was taken the North Hudson Hospital, where was found that he had a fracture was found that he had a fractile t the base of the skull, and a leep ut on the top of the head. He in-lated upon leaving the hospital, and

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"The boys" sat and chanted with impressive selemnity of their deeds of prowess, and at the end of an hour the captain routed them all out and set them to work overhauling the three lifeboats for the winter.
Captain Jack then proceeded to re-

cues from the briny depths of the East River.

LIFESAVERS CELEBRATE are busiest when the women come down to the park to get fresh air. Every now and then one goes over the side. and run the boat down, and as we drag 'em out all right. souses are our worst troubles" captain said in conclusion.

CAN'T FIND A COLLEGE I

ITHACA, N. Y., Nov. 14,-Knibles, of Filmore, N. Y., & authorities have been asked was in the city to conduct an

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My son's thumb was smashed down

the other boy, had two fingers badly

at the point, but not conspicuously so.

But poor ———? Poor, poor

boy! Snip, snip went the snippers, and

that he will miss bitterly, bitterly for

my son's thumb according to the best

known methods, but why spend that sum on an ignorant, cheap foreigner?

The company doctor gladly did his

(Wasn't there something demanded

NEWS ITEMS FROM LONDON.

to bring every pervant girl in Great Britain and Ireland under union con-

trol. The union already has many thousands of members and its first

work will be a campaign for an in-

crease in wages. It is believed the union will be a permanent success, as

servants are drawn from a fixed class

ir England and do not aspire to go up the 'scale as in this country.

WOMAN ELECTED TO LONDON

COUNTY COUNCIL.

cian who was defeated a few days ago

for Parliament as a labor candidate. Mrs. Salter made a house to house canvass, and she credits her ejection

FOCIALISTS COMPEL ACTION.

to the support of women.

nber of the London County

Miss Kathlyn Oliver, a housemaid

gladly paid \$175 to the doctor to

utmost to make a perfect or

The millionaire owner of the works

the rest of his life.

take the trouble?

MILL LIFE.

was minus two fingers, two fingers

to about the first joint; -

Edited by ANITA C. BLOCK-

movement is intended to spread to other cities, it is expected "at New York will be the chief working center. patient spider. where on a little promontory

explore the vacant vas d forth filament, filamen nt out of itself, ling them, ever tirelessly ling them.

O my soul where you stand. detached, in measureless ns of space,

musing, venturing, throwthem.

bridge you will need be a'd, till the ductile anchor

hes somewhere, O my soul.

DOCTORS PLAN TO EDU-CATE POOR.

ening Post gives the follow ting account of what women doctors are arrangdo so that they may "leser and save life":

ber of women physicians of the American Medical m, are about to open a cameducation in this city, in the t they will be able to 'lessen and save life, especially poorer classes. Although ill be in charge of the work. be assisted by many men who have volunteered their

nned to give throughout addresses on sanitation and at meelings of women's clubs and teachers' organizations and church and social settleleading physicians of the will deal in a general way ters relating to the prevenreulosis, cancer, typhold other diseases common in d districts.

lds, deafness, indigestion The prevention of Fourth ries and tetanus is another the list, which includes also ring: Values of pure food physiology of digestion: and economic value of of the food at home; relapure water to the public

and prevention

haustion and prostration

tion and cure of tubern: relation of flies, moster bugs, and other insects ealth: pure milk and infant lygienic management of th: prevention of some of skin diseases; imporarly diagnosis and treatment prevention of acquire bow to instruct children reorigin of life; the value esis of cancer in womer Public Health Educations a national body, composed from all over the country. charge of the campaign mittee is made up of women as its honorary chairman Dr. mson Dolley, of Roches-States and the first wo-

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Tonight's Meetings.

olumbus avenue. 19th A. D.—300 West 125th street. Workmen's Circle (Branch 86)—414 Grand THE MONEY VALUE OF A MAN.

In that portion of the American Magazine known as the "Pilgrim's tonight on account of the meeting of the Workingmen's Co-operative Pub-Scrip," in which readers tell their lishing Association. opinions and experiences, appears the following letter. It speaks for itself:

PITTSBURG. PA.

Mr. Emeline G. Pankhurst will lecture in Old City Hall. Wednesday evening. Nevember 17. You can get tickets at headquarters; price

PHILADELPHIA, PA

There will be an important business meeting of the 426 Ward Branch at 5255 North 25 arrest, tenight. Every member of this branch should make it a point to attend this important meet-

CAMPER, N. J.

A. S. Gelder will be in Camden tomorrow. Gelder is touring the Eastern states in an effort in help The Call. The special purpose of this visit is, in connection with the Sunday edition, to try once again to increae enthusiasm for the

FOR ECCIALIST FOREIGNERS.

Two thriving Russian and Lithunian branches of the Socialist party, composed of persons of those nationalities, have been organized in Cosk County, and it is their desire to get into communication with party locals of the anno nationality located throughout the country. Secretaries of such organizations or persons interested should address the national office of the Socialist party.

MILWAUKEE, WIS.

G. D. Economo, preminent among the Macedonian and Bulgarian Socialists in the United States, has been spending several days here organizing the Macedonians of Milwankee into a Labor-Socialist organization.

A hanguet was given in his honor last Saturday evening, at which he delivered an address treating of Macedonia's fight for freedom, the execution of Francisco Ferrer in Spain, and the imprisonment of L. Gutterrex de Lara. The Macedonians launched their organization ast a rousing meeting Sanday afternoon after Economs had spoken on the necessity of such a union.

KHAMMURABI.

Sermon by John D. Long. D. D., it son's case, because, forsooth, he was the Parkside Church, Lenox road, near "somebody's" son; but in the other the Parkside Church, Lenox road, near case why bother? No money, no ad- Flatbush avenue, Brooklyn, November vertisement in circles that would ben- 14, 1909. efit him directly or indirectly, so why

"Amraprel. King of Shinar." Gen. xiv:14.

The world has ever been under the of physicians and surgeons long, long spell of certain names. A great ago when they got their degree, the teacher arrives and men delight there Well, that's my little piece; dig out after to call themselves by his name. own moral.
WHO KNOWS PITTSBURG Thus we hear of Marxians, Darwinians and the like, although to tell the truth it is doubtful that if either of the men mentioned were alive today they would continue to subscribe to all that

they taught formerly. However, this use of names serves in London, is the moving spirit in a in a manner to personify certain areas
Domestic Servanta' Union, which aims of truth and being persons, truth has of truth and being persons, truth has for us a peculiar vividness when con-nected with the personality of some

> Out of the distant past comes the name which we consider today. For thousands of years his name carried potency supposed to attach to a ii. This man, usually identified spell. This man, usually with Amraphel, mentioned in Genesis with Amraphel, mentioned in Genesis as a cotemporary of Abraham, was one of the world's great lawgivers and under his code for many successive generations many millions of human

eings framed their lives. This man, who is supposed to have Mrs. William Salter has been elected fived about 2,300 years B. C., was a member of the London County powerful king, a conquering soldler and an able administrator. Taking the customs already in vogue and rear-ranging regulations already existing in social affairs, he added much out of opposed by two men, and she topped their combined vote. The chief planks

BERLIN. Nov. 14.—Actuated by the diligence of German Socialists, the been deciphering inscriptions which to take decisive measures against unemployment. An investigation has proved that in the various municipal proved that in the various municipal a block of black diorite nearly eight the eye the doctor was to have him. departments, such as the tramways, feet high. This stone was covered hands cut off. the gas work s.etc. work to the with carefully cut inscriptions. On amount of over \$100,000 can be dis- the other were twenty-eight columns tributed among the men now out of containing 2,510 lines of writing.

Work. This will be put in hand as Among other things this inscription, which has been translated, contains which has been translated, contains the social code of Khammurabi in no than 282 sections. Within the regulations.

We see in this code a state of so-We see in this code a state of so-ciety more complex and artificial even than what appears today. Everything was provided for. Not only did they have a complicated criminal code with differing punshments for the same-offense as committed by freeborn. We see, on the whole, that the civ-freedoms or slave but responsibility.

and the hire of domestic animals.

In general we notice that the idea of responsibility is very clearly fixed. destined to endure for 2,000 years.

A man who hired an animal was responsible for that animal-if a boat he was responsible for the boat—if he stored anything for another, or carried anything to another, he was responsible as long as the object was in his hands. Also of builders, if a man built a house

nary will give you the Any good dictionary w definitions you desire. J. L.—Yes, you must get citizenship papers, unless your father became a

naturalized citizen before you reached the age of twenty-one years. I. W.—It requires the enactment of

a law by the state to establish right of recalling legislative representative from office for betrayal of principle No. it is not effective in this state advocates nor condemns industrial unionism, but supports all labor orthe bosses for better conditions.

A. L.-Any citizen can make an arrest and call upon a policeman to assist him in taking the prisoner to the police station. The punishment for resisting arrest depends upon what er does to resist. If he assaults his capter, his punishment de-pends on how badly he beats you up. Of course resisting a policeman would be severely punished because in that case a prisoner would be outraging the majesty of the law. H. McG., Kokomo, Ind.—The Jew-

ish Daily Forward. 175 East Broad-way, New York, will give you any information you may desire about Jew ish papers.

M. G.—Write to the superintendent

of the express company for which you desire to work, stating what kind of a position you desire and give refernces. You can find the address all superintendents in the telephone irectory. C. W. P., Cambridge.—We cannot

give you all the instances of police brutality against strikers during the past year, as we should have to re- the lieutenant has designed an aeroprint nearly all the strike stories dur-plane somewhat on the order of the ing that time. The attitude of the Wright machine. It is built to soar. ing that time. The attitude of the police department of this city is clear-

I. R., Poston.-The Chicago Daily Socialist was established October 26.

E. W .- The Appeal to Reason is published in Girard, Kan. The sub scription price is 50 cents a year.

M. B. S.—We have no files of foreign Socialist periodicals, and we do not know of any history or statement

L. S .-- Any native born citizen is eligible to the presidency of this T. J.—You can get any Socialist

of the plan of Ferrer's Modern

book you may desire from The Call Book Department, 442 Pearl street, New York

, I. M.—The national secretary of the Socialist party is J. Mahlon Barnes, 189 Washington street, Chicago, III.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

The third dinner for this season of the Sunrise Club will take place tonight at 6:45 o'clake at Cafe Boulevard. 10th street and Second avenue. The topic for after-dinner discussion will be: "What is the Trath About Virisection? Are Any of, or All, the Claims Made for it to Be Allowed or Refered?" Frank Stephens will be the opening speaker. Tickets, Sl. including that

GUIDE TO THEATERS

ASTOR, 43th st. and Bway-8:15. Mat. Wed. and Ret., 2:15. "Seven Days," by Mary Roberts Richelmt and Astry Hoprocol. Farce an. ACADEMY Ob MUSIC, 14th st., and freing 16. 8:15. Mat. Wed. and Sat. 2. "The Windlig Hone," by Augustus Thomas. John Mason.

ing Honr," by Augustus Thomas, John Mason, This week only,
ALHAMSHIA, Seventh are, and 126 st.—
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AMERICAN MUSIC HALL, 424 st., near lewy, Mat. every day, Vaudeville,
BEONX, 140th st. snd Third are.—Mat.
Gelly, Vendeville, Nat M. Wills,
BELASCO, 425 st., west of Bway.—5-13
Mat. Week, and Sat. et 2:15. "15 Matrinous,
a Fatinge!" Comedy adapted from German, by
Lee Dietrichstein.

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BROADWAY. 41st et. and Bway—8:15.
Mat. Wed. and Set., 2:15. "The Midnigat
Sons." nusical comedy. CIRCLE, 6th st. and Bway, 8:15-Mat

olly, Vanderille. COLONIAL, 62d st. and Bwsy-Mat. daily. comeny, 41st st., between Burn and Sixth ve.-4:15. Met. Wed. and Sat., 2:15, "The Melting Pet." by bersel Zangwill.
CASINO, 20th et. and Bway-5-15. Mat. Set.
2:15. "The Girl and the Wiserd." Musical
comedy with Sam Bernard.

Wed. and Sat. 2:15, "The Harrass Augustra Thomas."

GAIRTY. 46th st. and Bway-8:15. Mat. W.d. and Sat. 2:15, "The Fortune Hunter."

GRAND. 2dd st. and Fighth ave.—William Collier in "The Partiet". This week only.

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Bway-8:15, and daily mst. Yanderille.

HACE-ETT. 42d at., west of Bway-8:20.

Mat. Thurs. and fat., 220, "Such a Little
Queen." Charming comedy by Channing Pollock. Last week.

HERALD SQUARE. 55th st. and Bway
S:15. Mat. Wed. and Sat., 2:15, "The Chooslote Soldier." musical comedy adapted by

Ntanislam Stange from George Bernard Shan's

"Arms and the Man."

HUDSON. 44th st. and Bway-8:15. Mat.

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MANHATTAN AND BROWN.

The 17th A. D. will hold no meeting

10TH ASSEMBLY DISTRICT.

smashed. Both boys went to see the company doctor. Now note what followed: I am a kind of politician in our city, hold an office, have my name in the papers every now and then, as "our well-known citizen," etc., etc. Over my son's thumb the company doctor labored for six weeks, sewing, bandaging, massaging, sterilizing, and so forth and so on. Now the thumb in healed: it's just a little bit lopsided at the point, but not conspicuously so. But poor

nome had spoken on the necessity of such a union.

Economo is a student of law at Northwestern Entrewity in Chicago. He was the first to suggest the idea of a Bulgarian Socialist-Labor organization in America. Such organizations have already been established in Chicago and Madison. III. The Milwankee organization is merely an example of the results of the work the organization is define. It starts out with a membership of over two hundred.

Economo is a frequent contributor to the Bulgarian newspapers of the United States on trade union and Societies subjects. He has also written a book on "The Bulgarian Emigration to the United States and Its Effect on the Socialist Struggle in America."

DECLARE DIAZ AN ANARCHIST.

ried to such an extent that if a house

fell and killed the owner, the builder was to be put to death, if the owner's

son died, the builder's son was killed. The punishments for crime were for the most part quite Draconian. Capital offences are mentioned by the score, and yet there is a strong manitarian infusion manifest in the In the laws regarding debtors, in the provisions for heritance and in the clause concerning the sick wife the code takes merciful ground. Yet on the other hand the harboring of a runaway slave was a capital offence and the receiv

stolen goods of any kind was liable to lose his head. We find in general that the code of Khammurabi placed an equal value upon property and human life. Doubtless it was the unconscious recognition of the fact that a man's material goods sustain his life. In more than one instance the code recognizes cases, and that what may be forbid den under one condition may be al-lowed in another case. For example if a man was taken captive and if. during his absence, his wife married some one else while there was substance in the house, she was drowned.

her action was considered justifiable.
The laws referring to domestic relations were very many, going into the numerous grounds upon which di-vorce might be allowed and the disosition of the woman's dowry as determined by the cause of divorce and her possession of children on the Although women could hold property in their own name and carry on business, yet on the whole this code is a masculine code and inheres mostly to the benefit of the man in

any conflict of rights.
Some of the laws regulating medical practice are curious and remind their combined vote. The chief planks in her platform were lower rents and lower taxes, two things which appealed especially to the women in the and will have charge of the a New York. Although the Council.

Their combined vote. The chief planks in her platform were lower rents and lower taxes, two things which appealed especially to the women in the district she now will represent in the Council. what he did and what was the nature of the social and legal code which he laid down.

Assyriologists have for some time been deciphering inscriptions which bore the name of Khammurabi, but in December, 1901, the French excavating was a citizen. a freedman, or a slave.

All Ys. Soth St. and Bury-Frank comedy. The Belle of Brittany." Musical comedy. EMPIRE THEATER, 40th et. and Bury-Frank comedy. EMPIRE THEATER, 40th et. and Bury-Frank Comedy by G. De Caillavet and R. George. "Comedy by G. De Caillavet and R. De Flers, with Jean Deev. The Bury-Frank Comedy. The Bury-Fra

> About forty sections of the code re-late to the hiring of men, animals. land, etc. In this connection it is interesting to see that labor for the most part was paid at a flat rate on the time basis. A day laborer was to receive six shekels of silver a day for the brief space allowed us today we cannot first four months of the year and for do more than touch on a few items of the rest of the year five shekela. Brick this comprehensive summary of social makers and tailors were to receive a regular wage of five shekels of silver a day, but the wages of a carpenter.

> offense as committed by freeborn.
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> freedman or slave, but responsibility illization which Khammurabi found in all the ordinary relations of life was fixed and compensation, from physicals fees to the day laborer's wage class fees to the day laborer's wage compensation. helpless. It was a well ordered whole

> > WILL BLOW UP BOATS.

was responsible for the boat—if he stored anything for another, or carried anything for another and for anything for another anything for anothe

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The editorial article in this month's issue of the International Socialist Review, entitled "What Is the Matter With the Socialist Party," has already been touched upon in the editorial columns of The Sunday Call as well as in the two articles by William English Walling.

IMMEDIATE DEMANDS.

We refer to it again not because we attach to it the intrinsic importance that Comrade Walling ascribes to it, but merely because in the present state of our movement it is capable of doing much mis-

At the outset we feel compelled to confess our inability to deal with the problems propounded by the Review in the summary fashion in which it deals with them.

We are mentally far too feeble and temperamentally far too sluggish to dispose of our entire policy by a series of very brief but very

We shall, therefore, confine ourselves for the present to the consideration of only one point, namely, "immediate demands."

The Review asserts: "Long enough have we experimented with 'immediate demands' that might swell our apparent strength by winsing the votes of people opposed to revolution. . . . Let us cut the 'immediate demands' out of our platform and leave reformers to wrangle over reforms."

This sounds extremely revolutionary.

Let us not pay any attention to the condition and the needs of the great bulk of the working class, who are at present total strangers to the very idea of revolution, and we shall thereby become genuine

Let us ignore the actual processes of social life. Let us study nothing, know nothing, propose nothing, "wrangle" over nothing, and we shall be perfectly unanimous and thoroughly revolutionary.

We dare say that no such proposal was ever made to any Socialist party in any country in Europe since the publication of the Communist Manifesto. Is it an emanation of that good bourgeois entity, the "American spirit"? This proposal is nothing less than utopia galvanized into the semblance of a new life.

It proceeds from the assumption that revolution, and a social revolution at that, can be brought about by the sheer force of our will.

Let us but resolve to bring about the revolution, let us talk about it day in and day out, "spread the propaganda of revolution," and we shall surely bring about the revolution.

By no means, say we. We shall only bring about a race of talkers who will cast such discredit upon the Socialist movement that it will Milwaukee a big strike of take a generation to recover from it.

Revolutionary Socialism does not consist in talking revolution.

Revolutionary Socialism consists in urging forward the revolutionizing tendencies that operate within capitalist society itself.

It consists in understanding the immediate needs of the working people, which cannot be satisfied without profoundly modifying the existing order, and giving expresssion to them in a series of im-

It consists in an effective agitation for these same immediate demands, in rousing the slumbering energies of the working class, in urging forward its more backward and laggard elements, in pointing out the shortcomings of bourgeois reform, and in uniting the entire working class in a resistless movement for the realization of these its immediate demands.

And the immediate demands of the workers in this country are so revolutionary in their nature that the; only have to be properly ently agitated in order to bring about such a tremendous forward movement as has never before been witnessed on

The workers demand that their indiscriminate and wanton slaughter in the factories and mines and on the railways shall cease.

The workers demand a comprehensive system of factory legislation, carried out by an honest and efficient staff of factory inspectors.

The workers demand a limitation of their working day, particularly of the working day of women and children.

The workers demand an employers' liability law that shall do away with the mockeries of the "fellow-servant rule," "assumption of risk," and "contributory negligence." The workers demand that the treasuries of their unions shall not

he subject to raids by their enemies, that their right to boycott be acknowledged, and that their right to strike be not made illusory by the intervention of a judge with an injunction.

Not one of these demands can be satisfied by appealing to fortyfive state legislatures. Every one of these demands requires, for its adequate satisfaction, action on a national scale. The national Congress must pass the laws and the national executive must enforce

Nor can they be satisfied if the courts continue to exercise their usurped power of annulling legislation which they choose to regard

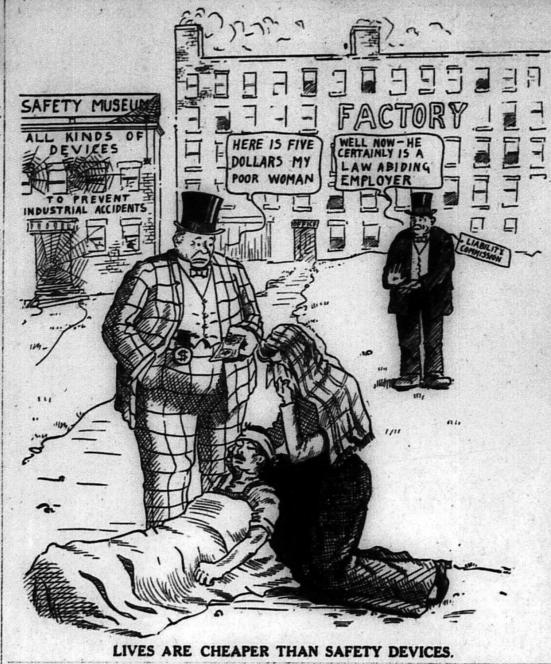
Here is a series of immediate demands, every one of them a characteristic demand of the working class, of all and every part of it, perfect accord and close communion and requiring for its realization an extension of the powers of the na- of ideas that existed among the stan. tional legislature and executive on the one hand, and an abridgement of the powers of the courts on the other.

These are immediate economic demands requiring for their realization what is tantamount to a political revolution.

The present powers of the national government, and of the courts, are much greater than they were originally. They were extended in obedience to the demands of the growing capitalist class.

Now, in obedience to the demands of the working class, these powers will have to be further extended in one case and abridged in another. Political evolution has not come to a dead stop, but will continue in accordance with the needs of a new rising class and of to unite practically the entire working class of this country without

be able, with the exercise of patience, common sense and good tact, Socialism.



HOW SOCIALISM HURTS THE UNIONS.

By Robert Hunter.

I have shown how Socialism hurts, Unions in Germany.

ne Unions in America. Practically the whole Trade Union movement of Milwaukee is under So-cialist leadership. The officials of the chief unions of Milwaukee are active

the State Legislature and of the City Council. The workers' POLITICAL every fight in the interest of the favorable workers. passed. I

A few years ago there occurred in About 2,000 men struck and the whole

town was deeply stirred. The employers attempted to import strikebreakers and three hundred were actually brought to that city. The employers then asked the city authorities for special police to defend

these strikebreakers. introduced a resolution commanding child labor laws.

all the representatives of the trade union movement. As a result they union movement. As a result they forced their resolution through, only one city councilor daring to vote cause and effect of unemployment

how Socialism hurts the unions?

In the Wisconsin State Legislature very little except for the Bu-

These Socialists and Trade Union- Fifth. Joint resolutions of bills, some of which were forced and one favoring international peace through the Legislature.

Brockhausen, for instance, actually it shows so clearly how Socialism introduced a bill similar to the one hurts the unions that perhaps it I want to show how Socialism hurrs passed by the Labor party three years he Unions in America. picketing and the boycott and prevented levying damage suits against the unions.

Resolutions were also proposed to ocialist workers.

A number of them are members of clear unions from any action brought under the State Legislature and of the City under the Sherman anti-trust law. union and TRADE unions work hand dused altogether ninety-two bills and in hand, each assisting the other in resolutions. Of these twelve received resolutions. Of these twelve received favorable consideration and were passed. Eight of them, however, were not permitted to pass in their

original form. benefit to the wage-earners, but the measures in which you are especially

concerned are: First. The child labor bill. This bill became a substitute by the mittee on manufactures and labor, nese strikebreakers.

The Socialists in the City Council some administrative features of the

the Mayor to refuse police protection.

The Socialists called into the gaiconstruction by the state.

Third. A bill providing for the safety of workmen in the construc-

gainst it.

Could anything prove more clearly the necessary appropriation to carry on the investigation, it amounts to there are several Socialists; all of reau of Labor and Statistics can do in this direction

> the importation of Mongolian labor, there are few strikes, but when on pass

As all these bills were introduced. At the last meeting of the Wiscon-for the purpose of hurting unionism. sin State Federation of Labor the

hurts the unions that perhaps it would be well to print it here in full. Whereas the American Federation of Labor has in several convention emphasized that organized labor of this country is bound in political elections to "reward its friends and to punish its enemies; and

Whereas organized labor in Wisconsin has no more loyal and tru Legislature in Wisconsin elected by the Social-Democratic party, who have introduced all the bills submitted to them by the State Executi tion, and many other bills of a simi lar character that originated with their party, and who have labored early and late for the cause of the resentatives of labor have usually en countered the solid opposition of both of the capitalist parties, and in the

position of the Speaker of the As-sembly, Levi H. Bancroft; therefore Resolved, That we hereby express our deep appreciation and our heart-felt thanks to the members of the Legislature above mentioned and to Legislature, and in other legislative podles of this state printed and dis tributed among the union men of this

last session of the Legislature th

In fact, the Socialists have hurt the unions to such an extent that they are developing greater and greater strength each year, so that today 's called it is fought to the end, and

The union organization is clear

npact and militant, despite the fact following resolutions were passed, that the workers vote as well as strike

He declared: "We are n

Guesdists here, we are not Lafargu-

ists; we are all followers of Marx. W

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

FORNARO DEPENSE FUND. Editor of The Call: Received on account Fornaro fund since last advice:

B. L. Geishewitz..... W. G. Walling, Chicago, Ill. . . 10.00

YOUNG LADY AND SUNDAY CALL Editor of The Call:

A well favored, well groomed young lady asked me what she could do for The Call. Laughingly I said: "You can take a bundle of Sunday Calls and go out and sell them." "All right," she replied calmiy. "Get

me The Calls,"
"You really don't mean it?" I asked,

incredulously.

But she insisted that she was in earnest; that she had done the thing in Russia, risking life and liberty. Her selling of revolutionary (so she called it) literature should be the

casiest thing in the world.
Said, done. We see the young lady next Sunday, dressed as a fashion plate, with a bouquet of white rores in her corsage, and a bundle of Calls under the arm, issuing forth in quest of victims; invading the sacredness of Sunday homes; holding up amazed Gothamites on street corners and in the parks. In an hour she returned and demanded another bundle of

Calls. She sold every copy she had. How is that for pluck? Can you beat it? Can you equal it?
HENRY S. SLOBODIN.

A PROTEST. Editor of The Call:..

Dear Comrade-The following reso lution was unanimously adopted at the regular meeting of the 25th and 27th

"The 25th and 27th A. D. Branch, in regular meeting November 13, 1909, formally protests against the publication of the anonymous letter in regular meeting November 12, consider means of reorganian 1909, formally profests against the publication of the anonymous letter more effective. This reorganishmed 'A Nobody' in The Call of November 12. We heartly approve of alone, but should be made at the practice of the editor in giving affair, and its work should be made as the practice of the editor in giving vember 12. We heartily approve of the practice of the editor in giving affair, and its work should be space to letters on party methods and soon as possible, so as to get a tactics. But we insist that it is the shape to wage an effective of the editor to refuse publications and the entire sentiment in the countries. the campaign of 1910. With claim to anonymous letters of a controversial nature. The letter signed ought to be able to send a recommendation of the party against another section. It is a cunningly worded incitement to suspicion. worded incitement to suspicion, bit-terness and hatred. Its fitness for publication in The Call under any circumstances is questionable; its publication anonymously is a flagrant wrong to the movement. We respectfully request of the editor that no controversial letters be published anonymously.

"Fraternally yours,
"The 25th and 27th A. D. Branch, "W. J. GHENT, C'h'm,
"HELEN D. THOMPSON, Sec'y,"

New York, Nov. 14, 1909

A REPLY TO "A NOBODY."

Editor of The Call: The spirit running through the "Nobody" letter, which you publish today, is the sort of thing which does more to dishearten and disintegrate Demagogy has two voices-the shout and the whine. We have had less of the former of late, but a good deal more of the latter. The thing you pre-sent us this morning comes pretty near being a classic example of the "demagogic whine." humility on the part of the writer, the adroit play upon all the springs of ill-feeling, the insinuating appeal to susicion and hatred-all are there. Nothing that usually goes with the 'demagogic whine' is lacking.

But the anonymous writer some what overplays his or her part. He

(or she) is at once a "nobod;;" and yet a person who affects to be thoroughly acquainted with all Socialist literature and competent to judge what is good and what bad. He (or she) is a "nobody" who knows intimately what the party officials are sympathy, and where there was s any given time; what the for common action various districts are doing; what sort of propaganda is put forth here and there; what each of the so-called in the stellectuals" is doing or not doing. Wood put into action in the stellectuals" is doing or not doing. Wood put into action in the stellectuals" is doing or not doing. Wood put into action in the stellectuals" is doing or not doing. Wood put into action in the stellectuals. For a "nobody," a mere Jimmy High future, I am, yours for the revel tion, JOHN R. HOBBIE, Jim. gins, the amount and range of infor-mation assumed is rather startling.

In a word, the role is somewh

Our general policy is bad The public asks for bread, give it a stone. It wants ; remedies, and we give it res 2.00 stractions. But this policy, 10.00 might forever keep our part would of itself at least k movement. It is the co upon the meanest passion man is heir that awakens

The persons who, for stage affect to be "nobodies," ar real Jimmy Higginess of the ment. They are the disgrum spliteful persons who play a Jimmy Higginess for their vancement. The European made not know this type of design the state of the st they do not encounter the "whine." They passed through phase of evolution long ment is new and crude, is through it, there is n chance of a Socialist votes and influence. W. J. Gl

REORGANIZATION AND CO.

Has the recent election been, setback after all? If it has done ing else it appears that it has a fact that there may be so wrong with our methods, and are not going to have su time of reaching the Commonwealth after all.

Your editorials on this evidently set some of us think the article of Comrade Sparge terday's Call, and the letter of rade Wood in today's issue full of valuable suggestions.

Comrade Spargo is right. consider means of reorg next year if we can only reach sentiment in the right way and tallize it into action.

It would not be a matter of

great difficulty to carry out the mittee could be appointed in national committee, or by some central agency to consider mean through the country as Comrade sugests. The main features of an organization could be along eral lines, which would enable lec branches to fit into it in a mans suited to the local conditions a extend its activities as the opporti

With such a reorganization of es party machinery, and such a co-ative movement, there is not re stive movement, there why we should not be able to go be fore the country in the next present the country in the next present the same chances. working for impractical ideals w would be able to point to the co-op ative movement which we had be up as an example of what we con do on a large scale after we had ea tured the powers of the govern And such an organization would ma our task of completing and perfecti the Co-operative Commonwealth

the easier when we were fu power. Such a course would not be sac ing our revolutionary principles. it would have the advantage of w ning to our side the man who must shown before he will believe. If so such an organization for co-operati those of the Socialists who want see such an organization built up start it themselves, working

with the party. Hoping to see the suggestio

tion, JOHN R. HOBBIE, J Cambridge, Mass., Nov. 9, 196

ON THE FIRING LINE

lauds the new president of the Board what he is going to do for Hearst?

If the races constituting the mass hated capitalists as badly as they do each other at the behest of capitalism, the new era would be here.

ing to rest beyond the grave? If the mesters did not tire us out so in the galleys we might wish for other lives

Why are the swift runners sent into

he jungle to Bwano Tumbo? To tell

him the grand sensation the report of

his death created-in the box office Herald. receipts. The Vanderbilt lines, like the Pennsylvania system, have voted to pe employes. This should

effectually give the quietus to us So "Hughes for Peckham's Seat." safe and sound idea. On the Supreme Court bench the rest of the m

but constant thieves—morning, noon guise. What Debs and every Social night thieves.

each quart of milk to carry on that stealings.

hook-worm campaign. It will a him the pain of raising the price

The donation of ten thousand me to The Call by the Socialist party of Germany was deemed worthy of mention by the New York Sun. w above all else is a newspaper. the way, those German Comrades easy marks-don't catch us giving like that; ch. fellow readers of T Call?

Sorry, but I have got to call the De Capo on the "printer's devil." He mixed things up so badly that I tal the liberty of repeating in today issue the item relating to the Bosto

The Boston Herald predicts during the next few years "the terpretation of constitutional law the United States Supreme Court be second in importance only to t preceding the Civil War." And usual, the Supreme Court may be lied upon to make the very kin decisions which will bring on the irr pressible conflict.

could overrule his crank ideas about "reform."

The New York Sun blazes forth with a page of discovery that the Sugar Trust is a "constant thief."

And yet the Sun shines only for the rotten system which produces nothing but constant thieves—morning, noon and night thieves.

Life, in its "Popular Birthdays." gives Eugene Victor Debs a very friendly and appreciative notice, but winds up with this curious error: "He believes in depriving the few fortunate ones at the top of the ladder of a part of their ill-gotten gains." The but constant thieves—morning, noon and night thieves. they were so few and far apart. There were struggles and trials and tribulations, and there will be more. But the pioneer work is done, and in the add Oil offspring. Very likely, for "ill-gotten gains." We want to words of Lafargue, "The future is Hely John needs the extra cent on to the root of the evil, not reading

A FRENCH SOCIALIST ANNIVERSARY.

By A. A. Heller.

the 199th anniversary of Le Socialisme. Jules Guesde's paper, by his friends and co-workers. It so happened that party held its quarterly meeting yesterday, which gave an opportunity to a number of comrades from the country, delegates to the national council assist at the banquet. About two hundred were present, among whom many of the old, tried and true leaders of the movement in France-Jules Guesde, Paul Lafargue, Bracke, De-lory, etc.—all "hardened Socialists." as one old comrade from the country expressed himself.

Jules Guesde presided, and limited his opening speech to the expression of thanks to his associates and coworkers on the paper for their tire-less devotion. He pointed out the which he was compelled to take on account of his health, the paper ran true to the ideas of International Socialism, not swerving from the path mapped out at its foundation by him and his friends.

Guesde received three rousing cheers, and the following speakers great deal on the development and extension of the Guesdist tend- ists

PARIS, Nov. 1, 1969.—A pretty the party here. As one speaker said: [tion.banquet was given today to celebrate, At the Unity Conference, after the Gues Amsterdam Congress, in 1904, the socalled Guesdist fraction, that is, those who advocate an uncompromising they be submerged by the more moderate, more opportunist followers of Jaures. And this seemed to be the But now case until recently. truth appears; the moderates, the believers in collaboration with the bourgeois parties are losing ground, and he country is supporting more and more the clean-cut, uncompromising attitude of Lafargue, Guesde and their followers. Speaker succeeded speaker. De

lory, who represents the powerful Federation of the North, remarked that Le Socialisme conquered a solid position for itself among the Socialist papers of the country, because served as a compass, and showed the right way for the comrades to follow

Rappoport pointed out the fallacy of those leaders of the proletariat who claim to be ultra-revolutionary, and err, putting their faith in "agitating minorities" and in symuastics." These These leaders are no to be found in the camp of the Guedbut often from ardent revolutionists become as ardent ministerial

ency in the movement, or Guesdo-Lafarguist, as Ch. Rappoport said. by Lafargue, the white-haired seventy-which augurs well for the future of year-old young fighter of the revolu-

surrendering for one moment the one great demand of International Upon the basis of immediate demands like these we shall surely Socialism. We shall then be acting in the true spirit of Revolutionary

have no doctrine to impose, but work for the march of all workers towar are optimists, and no defeat or disnent can cool our enthusiasm or dim the future for us." pretty touch of sentiment to his spec then he referred to Comrade Rappo port's articles in Le Socialisme as regal feast, which made the poor comrade—he is close to fifty—weet tike a child for joy. The praise however, is well-merited and was relished by all preesnt Then, as in most French gatherings, the singers, men and women, were called on, and much life and amusement was added to the gathering. A collection was made for the suppor-

of the paper, or rather a collection of yearly donations. And telegrams were ent to the German comrades, congratulating them on their magnificent successes in the late elections; to August Bebel for his assistance and encouragement to the paper, and to Paul Singer on the twenty-fifth anniversary of his first election to the It was a great treat to me.

American Socialist, to assist at this meeting. To see these fray-headed. gray-bearded men, grown ervice of the cause, still proclaim their faith in tones of youthful en-thusiasm; with inspiration in their eyes when they spoke of the spread of cialism, of its world power today, when twenty-five, thirty years ago they were so few and far apart. There were struggles and trials and tribula