had as its design the breaking up of a

plot to draft girl pupils of the Morris

they were caught in the raid.

Detectives Brown and McAndrew

made the arrests. When they force

the flat. The youths said they were David J. McGowan, of 1289 Chisholm

street, and John B. Maher, of 1208

Franklin street. The girls described themselves as Ethel Dinan, of 1336 Prospect avenue, and Alice V. Waish,

In the Morrisania Police Court

accused of being incorrigibles and the youths are charged with abduction.

Immigration Commissioner Tells Con

gress of Terrible Abuses Prac-

ticed on Poor Victims.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18 .- A recom-

nendation that a law be passed at

borne by the steamship companies, is

the most important suggestion made

by the Immigration Commission in its

report submitted to Congress today

on abuses in the steerage. The com-mission also recommends the con-tinued utilization of immigrant inspec-

tora in disguise in the steerage in or-der to discover and report abuses. The commission makes three classi-

fications of steerage on transatiantic vessels: The old time, the new time

and the vessels which have both.

"The old type steerage is the one
whose horrors have been so often
described," says the report. "It is

unfortunately still found in a ma-

jority of the vessels bringing immi-grants to the United States. It is

still the common steerage in which hundreds of thousands of immigrants

form their first conception of our

country and are prepared to receive

versal human needs of space, air food, sleep and privacy are recognized to the degree now made com-

Data Gathered by Inspectors

The commissioners say that the re

others as well as on ships of every coastwise line carrying immigrants

from one United States port to an

owing to the existing industrial de-

ducted from what was actually found.

demnation of the unsanitary condi-

tions in the old-time steerage. Blan-

kets provided for passengers are in

adequate in size; there is insufficient air space, no hooks on which to hans

clothing and no receptacles for cook-

larly true when the litter is the

cleaning done." says the report.
"Sometimes the process is repeated
several times a day. This is particularly true when the litter is the

leavings of food sold to the passen-

gers by the steward for his own profit. No sick cans are furnished.

and not even large receptacles for

waste. The vomitings of the seasick

ing utensils.

The report is unsparing in its con-

carried on during the year 1908,

Because the investigation was

their first impressions of it. The uni

of 463 East 160th street.

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DEPARTMENT

Herines Are Being Hurried High School into the "white slave" traffic, two sixteen-year-old school Central America, Knox girls and two nineteen-year-old school girls and two nineteen-year-old youths were arrested yesterday in an apartment house in Fox street, the Bronx. The police had been looking for the young women for fifteen hours when Awaits News.

INGTON, Dec. 13 .-- Officers of to Department are awaiting rea decisive battle in Nicaragus President Zelaya's troops and ent forces under General before deciding upon further ndling the present crisis. a's clever maneuver of avoiding

at Rama by making a detour the insurgent position and adg upon Bluefields it is believed cipitate a battle. If the er is accomplished Zelaya will Magistrate Herrman fixed bail at General Estrada's army from of supplies, rendering the inposition extremely critical.

r than allow Zelayn's troops to se, it is thought General Estrada STEERAGE HORRORS

report of one has yet been reng armies are closing in ach other, however.

te Department was informed that a Mexican gunboat had ent to Corinto on the west coast

transport Dixie, which sailed the League Island Navy Yard yesterday, according to av. The marines were taken the isthmus on the Panama L. They immediately embarke ort Buffalo, which has iting orders at Panama for yz. The Buffalo will remain for further instruction it is necessary to protect either n or foreign interests on the ast of Nicaragua she will be

nd detachment of 700 ma rill sail from the League Island Yard within the next few days ion, although they may be di-to Bluefields for duty in case

natic agent, who arrived in n yesterday, will call upon of State Knex tomorrov to discuss a program of on between the United States co in bringing about peace in

of the steps taken by Secretary tion have been upon his own The Mexican government as yet co-operated with the tates in the present crisis.

s. it was said, an exchange between the two countries. pulsery by law. Beyondthat the persons carried are looked upon as freight, with mere transportation as their only due." against Nicaragua is de-on by Secretary Knox, that have to carry out his ve to carry out his Central policy without the aid of

however, realizes the nere bringing about peace in
merica and for taking steps
future disorder. The Mexrement is inclined toward
amicable means of adjust of amicable mesns of adjust-present dispute between Nic-and the United States. Secrehowever, favors the com-ination of President Zelaya Central American politics ever

Rayner Gets Dramatic.

Rayner, of Maryland a violent attack in the Senate on President Zelaya. The Senlast week, authorizing the for the "murder" of the two ans taken as prisoners with surgent army, characterising ecution as a "cr-me" in viola-of the code of Nicaragua and of international law.

cterized Belaya as an introduced did not mean war. id, adding, "I do not believe it bt to attack the people of Nica-

the conclusion of Senator Rayspeech his resolutions were re-to the Committee on Foreign ons without action on motion nator Lodge. The resolutions

as it has been officially reto the Department of State two citizens of the United serving as soldiers in the revary army of General Estrade rue, have been lately cap nt of the Republic of Nica

reas the execution of prisoners ir who are not guilty of treason ting as spies is contrary to the code of Nicaragua, is in violaereas these citizens of the States had the right under our is and under the well established ents of law that govern this and

NEW YORK, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1909.

WHITE SLAVES, MAYBE? Cops Arrest Morris High School Girl FREED IN SPOKANE In a raid which the police declare

anny Too III to Leave Jail When Discharged.

(Special to The Call.)

SPOKANE, Wash., Dec. 13.—The fficers of the I. W. W. have decided they found one of the girls and her two boy companions in one room and the other girl in an adjoining part of the issue of the Industrial Worker of December 1. The penalty for the demanding his extradition, has been illegal confiscation of the property of again thrown into jail here by orders citizens is a fine of \$1,000 and im-

The sentence of 113 of the free speech agitators was up yesterday and they were ordered released, but twenty-three of them were so ill that the were unable to leave the jail hos ecause of their weakened condition. Many of the men are in a very poor physical condition because of the ravages wrought by the hunger strike and the insanitary, not to say inde-cent, conditions prevailing in the jail Thirteen agitators were release from Fort George Wright yesterday, and while on their way to the city

aboard a trolley car they sang revontionary songs enthusiastically.

Of the 113 men whose time was up yesterday only three, it was reported had worked on the stone pile break

The articles which are appearing in the Socialist and progressive labor press throughout the country are like goads in the hide of the bigoted capi-talist press of this city. The business men and the press are indeed wrough up by the stories which are being sent out from this city, as they feat that they will give the city a reputa-tion for anything but justice.

once putting government officers, men and women on vessels carrying third-class passengers, the expense to be daily about the way the labor press is handling the stories of the figh

Notwithstanding the brutal treat ment which they have received near ly all of the released men are to continue the fight, and it will be

SPOKANE PROTEST

cialist Party to Hold Meeting in Behalf of Free Speech.

A mass meeting will be held in Cooper Union under the auspices of the Socialist party Thursday night to protest against the suppression of free speech and the jailing of hun-dreds of workers in Spokane. Wash The Spokane fight is the most bitter struggle ever waged in this country

for the right of free speech.

The speakers announced to address the meeting are: Jos Wanhope, Frank Bohn, E. F. Cassidy and Henry Frank.

Both Wanhope and Bohn are perfectly familiar with conditions in the Northwest, and they will have something to say with regard to the sigand city officials of Spokane, and the determination of the workers who have fought steadily even when they were certain of landing in jail.

BISHOP DEFIES FRANCE

High Cleric Walls About Schools Without God and Scores Republic.

PARIS, Dec. 13 .- Prime Minister Briand today received a letter from Mgr. Foucault, bishop of Saint-Die, foreshadows another bitter

its best. Overcrowding, with all its concomitant evils, was absent. What the steerage is when travel is heavy and all the compartments filled to their entire capacity can readily be designed. fighting for the souls of the children and not against the republic, "which

fall of its own iniquities. If the government attempts to me olize the schools, the bishop says, it will be the last tyranny of its ex-istence. "You have fired the first shot (the separation of church and state); now let the battle go on. An explo-sion of public conscience will mean the destruction of the phantom liberties of today and real liberty for all

Bishop Foucault is regarded as peaking for all the Catholics of

CHILDREN IN DANGER

Thousands Must Cross "Death Avenue to Attend School.

Evidence given yesterday before D. Cady Herrick, sitting as referee in the injunction proceedings brought by the New York Central Railroad Company to restrain the city from tearing up the railroad tracks on Eleventh avenue was to the effect that in the district through which the tracks pass ther are six public schools, four parochia schools and two kindergartens. Wiltiam J. Donovan, an inspector em-ployed by the Public Service Commission, stated that 13,567 children attended these schools and that a large percentage of them had to cross the

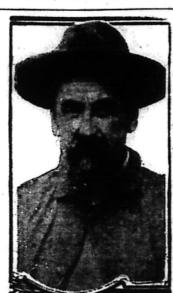
INTO JAIL AGAIN

Twenty-three Victims of Police Tyr- Mexican Liberal, Twice Freed by Texas Judges, Rearrested by Wickersham's Orders.

(Special to The Call.)

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Dec. 13 .-Ines Ruiz, Mexican revolutionist, who to start an action against the city has been twice tried and twice free officials for the illegal confiscation of by Texas judges upon charges pre the Mexican government

It was only last Monday that Com-



INEZ RUIZ.

missioner Earl D. Scott gave the aged patriot his freedom, declaring that the Mexican government, through Consul Ornelas, had failed to make its case against Rulz. But as the offipended upon preventing the escape of Ruls, whom Diaz dreads, the wires between San Antonio, the City of Mexico and Washington were kept hot until United States Attorney Boynton received instructions to rearrest the man who has already spent ten year as a political prisoner in Mexico.

Fifteen years ago Ruiz was one of

the feared lieutenants of Catarine Garza in the revolt which flames alo His most notable the Rio Grande. exploit was the killing, single handed, of eleven Mexican soldiers, who at-tempted his capture while driving a nack mule train of supplies to Garza's camp. Ruiz saw his enemies ap-proaching, calmly unloaded his pack animals, piled the packs into a bar-ricade, and, permitting the soldiery to ride within close range, opened fire. The magazine of one rifle emptied, he picked up a second, with continuous deadly effect. Eleven Mexican troopers fell dead in front of the barricade before the remainder fied.

Such Men Haunt Diaz's Dreams.

No wonder that Diaz is hunting Ruis-such men are the nightmares which haunt the dreams of the dic-Judge Maxey and Commissioner Scott have both declared that the aged Lib-eral should go free, he is still hounded by Diaz and his official partners in Washington.

Strange and suspicious is the fact Strange and suspicious is the fact that all of the court records, wherein Judge Maxey declared that the offense of Ruiz against Mexico was purely po-litical, have disappeared from the federal clerk's office in San Antonio. The deputy federal clerk declares that this disappearance is absolute

With spirit unbroken, erect and strong in spite of his sixty-three years—ten of them spent in the prisns of Belen and Mier-Ruls fear lessly fights for his right of asylum in the United States.

The Political Refuge Defense League will renew the battle for Ruis's liberty and hope to baffle Diaz's hirelings' plans.

200 WEAVERS STRIKE

Hackensack Mill Workers Won't St Proposed Wage Cut.

HACKENSACK, Dec. 13 .- Two hun mill here marched out of the plant this morning the moment a brass

The band is composed of men in that district and their playing was signal to stop work. The weavers say they will not accept the proposition for a 10 per cent cut in their wages.

FERRI NOT YET EXPELLED.

But Socialists of Italy Are Arous Over His Latest Action.

ROME, Dec. 13 .- In a leading a the Socialist daily, denies that th

After speaking at the diamond Ju bilee celebration of the Methodis

Episcopal Church missions in Africa, in Carnegie Hall last night, Presiden Taft dropped around to the Bowery and made a speech to 500 of the un employed at the Bowery Mission.

a real President, they didn't get as familiar as "Bill," but when Taft at the end of his talk filled with platttudes called out, "Good night, boys," night, and a merry Christmas, Will-

Then Dr. Hallimond, as master of ceremonies, asked: "Do you appre-ciate the honor the President has done

As though trained for it, the Bowery sent back a thundering "We do." Then the question, "Do you from the depth of your hearts," and another mighty, "We do." By this time the President was smiling broadly.

Part of Taft's talk was as follows:
"I see in your faces that you are
honest Americans, down on your fack. perhaps, but nevertheless responding to the same sentiments of patriot love of country and aspiration for bet ter things that every other man, nope, has in our country.
"I'm glad to be here if by being

here and saying so I can convince you that the so-called chasm be-tween you and the people who seem for the time being more fortunate is not a chasm at all, and that there is between you and them a deep feel ing of sympathy, a deep and earnest desire that you shall have that equal-

plans for an active campaign was the hearing of grievances of various unions against the corporation. The cases of the Longshoremen's Union, the Tin Plate Workers and the Lake Seamen, all of whom have been on a strike for months, were the first heard. Others will be taken up later and some definite action will probable be announced tomorrow. General strike conditions will be discussed and some action probably taken on the switchmen's strike in the Northwest.

Aside from declaring that he was confident that "some kind of an understanding would be reached between the American Federstion of Labor and the United States Steel Corporation. Reliable.

had, in fact, never enameted no more sixty bosses, and represented no more sixty bosses, and represent wealth and think selves Translate, they will have selves Translate, they will have selves Translate, they will have been on a strike feededed to bribe a whom they can corrupt and any whom they can corrupt and any whom they can corrupt and whom they can corrupt and whom they can corrupt and any whom they can corrupt and whom they can corrupt and any whom they can corrupt and w

bor and the United States Steel Co poration," as a result of the council President Gompers would give no inti mation of what action m pected previous to calling the confer

At least 150 delegates, all leaders ous unions affiliated with the Fed eration, are expected to be present be ore the conference adjourns. James O'Connell, Washington, president of the International Association of Mahinists: Timothy Healy, president o the Brotherhood of Stationary Fire men; W. D. Mahon, president of the Street Railway Men's Association, and Liewellyn Lewis, of the Amaigamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers, were among the early ar-

U. S. AGAINST UNIONS

Bothered in Getting Label Goods.

(Special to The Call.) FORT STANTON, N. Mex., Dec. 18

Efforts to obtain union goods and live up to their union principles are proving a difficult prop neition for the sailors confined at the United States Marine Sanitarium here. Having failed to get union made

goods at the government contract goods at the government have clubbed together and cent for union goods. The storekeeper immediately complained to the surgeon in com-mand, who said that the inmates of the sanitarium would be permitted to receive their first consignment of goods, but claiming that it would not be fair to the storekeeper.

The storekeeper put up the defense that the trust would not allow him fo handle independent, union goods. The surgeon in command of the sanitarium has now issued an order allowing the inmates to send for their goods inditracks.

The company, obeying an instruction given by Herrick, produced statistics of the number of persons killed and injured on the tracks since 1854. The figures showed that outside of employes of the company there had been killed since the year, named 436 persons and 1,173 injured.

The proceedings will be continued on him, have asked an explanation of forming a local of the International Segmen's Union.

TAFT ON THE BOWERY HILLOUT BARES BOSSES' NEFARIOUS

The unemployed didn't seem at all Charges Treachery and Attempt Bribe Strike Leaders at Grand Central Palace Meeting.

MITCHELL ALSO SCORES EMPLOYE

Audience Cheers Declaration That Struggle Waged Until Demand of Recognition of the Union Is Won.

The Waist Makers' strike reached midst of the bosses by one was sensational development yesterday ticipated in the scheming and present at the meeting. between you and them a deep feeling of sympathy, a deep and earnest desire that you shall have that equality of opportunity, that means of getsing on your feet, of earning your livelihood, of supporting your families that we hope every man under the Stars and Stripes will enjoy. (Applause.)

"And I am glad to come here and testify by my presence my sympathy with Dr. Klopech and his great work by which he helps men over the hard places, over the time when things seem desperate, when it seems as though the Lord and everyone else had turned against them."

STEEL WAR IS ON

A. F. of L Leaders Meet at Smooty City to Plan Attack.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Dec. 13.—The fight of the American Federation of Labor against the United States Steel Corporation is on.

Today when the leaders of the various affiliated unions met here in an awer to the call of President Gompers, the first step taken toward laying plans for an active campaign was the hearing of grievances of various unions against the corporation. The cases of the Longshoremen's Union, was made and as associated more than 19 per cent of the trade.

Second—That this association met here in an swer to the call of President Gompers, the first step taken toward laying plans for an active campaign was the hearing of grievances of various unions against the corporation. The cases of the Longshoremen's Union, was made and the special and the night before last behind closed the series to the last behind closed.

Information Reliable.

The information disclosed by Hillquit. c..me from substantial sources and had been brought from the very able, but when you, lovable girl

"Why Don't You Stop That Beggin Business in The Call?"

That is the question put to us by one of our readers.
"We don't intend to stop that begging as long as The C support. We are as tired of writing these daily appeal friends are of reading them. However, these appeals a so we write them.

But for the numerous appeals that have appeared since it was started, there would be no Call. If we discussion, or if our friends do not care to respond to our appeared to our appeared to our appeared to our appeared to our appeared.

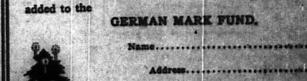
The trouble is not that there is "too much beg re has not been enough support, in the way of

At any rate, it was a mistake to let The i amounts necessary to run the paper should have he rather than by horrowing.

We stated in yesterday's issue that within \$2,500 must be raised to pay off some loans and amount and \$4,000 more, to cover every German i dollar, reach The Call by tomorrow's mail, there also?

Lot EVERY READER of The Call (not only o

All contributions received on these coupons



inued on Page 1.)

are often permitted to remain for a long time before being removed. The floors, when iron, are continually damp, and when of wood they reek with foul odor because they are not Food Strongly Condemned. The food is condemned as insuff cient and lacking in nutrition. The

- Considering this old type steerage as a whole it is a congestion so in-tense, so injurious to health and mor-als that there is nothing on land to equal it. That people live in it only temporarily is no justification of its existence. The experience of a single crossing is enough to change bad standards of living to worse. It is abundant opportunity to weaken the body and implant there germs of dis-
- ease to develop later. It is more than physical and moral test. It is a strain countires to enlist in the army revolutionists, and there was no against them of being spies or to make them respected. The com-

Scores Capitalist Newspapers.

went into the seriousness of situation and explained how men are forced to compete with air own husbands, brothers and doing the work at a cheape of their unorganized e because of their unorganized fition. He scored the capitalist s for seeing nothing but fun in because it happens to be

"Your work is no fun and your strike is no joke, and shame on the newspapers who make light of it beyou happen to be girls," , he

disagreed with Mitchell, who d that peaceful arrangements could en's Trade Union League, \$1,525 to be brought about between employers used in aiding the strikers. In a note d employes, and explained that the Mrs. Belmont says: relations between cupital and labor cannot be adjusted by means of arbitration and committees, but must be fought on the well defined laws of the sa struggle which is to exist as long will be divided into classes John Mitchell, second vice president of the American Federation of Labor, who was introduced by the chairman of the meeting, Miss Rose women's Trade Union League. as the man who had settled many strikes, told how the employers repudiated their agreement after they had promised to let the question of the recognition of the union go to

arbitration. He said: "At first the officers of your union inserted a provision that the union should be recognized. To this the employers objected. We took the matter back to your union, and after We took the eeting of the executive committee t was decided to allow this question to go to arbitration. To this th

mployers agreed.
"You can imagine our surprise n we came to the meeting to find that at the very beginning we were notified that the question of the rec-gnition of the union was objected and was not even to go to arbiwe are now, that they have not ted in good faith. "If they could repudiate their

ment when dealing with two ienced men, one an able lawyer the other an old labor man, it imagined how much ily they could repudiate any ent made with inexperienced

Mitchell Urges Unioni

Mitchell spoke at length on the ne ity of organization and criticized filmsy excuses of the employers their trade happened to be too to formulate a scale es. He said: tell us that their trade is

They tell us that their trade is tricate. It may be so. But if it is possible to formulate a fair scale ages now it is the more neces that it is done when the strik ministead of leaving it for later."

Mitchell explained that the comtitee of arbitration, consisting of six
m, two of each side and two imparl men chosen by the four, would
be have one man who would not
we been on the side of the em-

Of the two men whom the fou re to select we, Hillquit and I, and upon one, leaving the second ir own selection. This means that y would be represented by a ma-ity of the committee. We were nt to have but one impartial man. ven this one min they feared ng that they have no case."

The speaker showed that the em-yers are even worse than President It in their attitude toward labor oted statements from the Presi ent's speech in which it was admit-id that the time to object to unions is reset the time to object to unions is "President Taft, who is not a labor an nor a radical, admitted that the use is passed when the union

passed when the union can be and your bosses think they

Miss Rose Schneiderman announced at the strike is just beginning and ed on the girls to start work with ray and determination. She or-d that every one should report to ir shop chairman this morning, that they elect a secretary and litute a roll call which should be

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ALWAYS SOMETHING NEW. andle all union made mer-

If our readers will to street in the ad-string side of heir paper an in-rease in our income rom this source is use to follow. There se too many cards asseed somewhere. bey were sent out, at do not come

do not come

e fast as expected.

the workers will have to report. find the reason. A copy of the names and addresses, she said, should be ed to S. Schindler, Secretary of League.

League.

Mary E. Dreier, the president of the league, read resolutions condemning the attitude of the employers and calling attention to the fact that it was they that feared arbitration. resolutions concluded with an appeal

Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont, head of th Political Equality League, forwarded yesterday to Mrs. Weyl, of the Wom-

"My Dear Mrs. Weyl-It gives me great pleasure to hand you herewith \$1,525 which I have raised in the last two days for the benefit of the striking shirtwaist makers. The money was received from the following: Mrs. Collis P. Huntington, \$1,000; Mrs. Collis P. Huntington, \$1,000; Frank Munsey, \$200; John J. Emery. \$100. Thomas B Clarke, \$100: Mrs. O. H P Belmont, \$100; Sydney Harris, \$25. With best wishes for your success, I am yours sincerely

"ALVA BELMONT." The chairman announced that an equal amount was donated by people who did not want their names made known, and that measures will be taken to enlist the entire labor movement in the fight. The Working-men's Circle has already issued a call for a conference for the purpose of raising funds to carry on the strike. The members of the strike committee of the Central Federated Union was also present, and they too, are to bring the matter of funds to their organization. A plan is also on foot to get those who have gone to work to give up a share of their wages for the benefit of those who stay out.

Enthusiastic Meeting.

The meeting was the most enthu slastic since the strike was declared Notwithstanding the miserable weather a line of 1,000 people gathered around Grand Central Palace two hours before the doors were to open stood outside, defying rain, wind and cold, and were fairly soaked before they were at last ad-

The appearance of Mitchell and Hillanit was greeted by long and loud applause, cheers and waving of hats. An equally warm welcome was ex-tended to the delegates of the C. F. U. The meeting was opened with the sing-ing of the "Marseillaise." Miss Vida Mulholland rendered two vocal solos. passioned appeal to the strikers to until the strike is won

"It is worth while starving a year in order to gain the recognition of the

nion," she exclaimed.

B. Weinstein, of the United Hebrey Trades, and Jacob Goldstein spoke in Yiddish. Weinstein called the affair a ousiness meeting and gave a report of the employers who had signed agree-ments, of which he said there were 236, representing 14,000 workers who are now employed on union conditions. Goldstein explained the difficulty of bribing a labor man and have him "deliver the goods." He said:

"They may get the man, but not his services, for the reason that the time services, for the reason that the time when one man could handle union men as though they were a flock of sheep is passed. They may get the man, but not his assistance," he concluded.

Union Appeals for Funds

8. Schindler, secretary 1 of the Ladies' Waist Makers' Union, yester-day afternoon requested The Call to announce that the strikers need money to carry on the fight, and they hope every one will assist in supply-ing the sinews of war to the struggling

Schindler declared that the spirit among the strikers is strong and de-termined, and with the large number of settlements already made victory is certain for all if enough money can be obtained to support the strike properly so that hunger cannot break ranks. He said that at this the union would appreciate all dona-

tions to the strike fund, no matter whether they are large or small. until they win, and they are all inuntil they win, and they are all in-spired by the success of their fellow workers who have already all their demands, but determination, loyalty and solidarity cannot feed hungry men and women. Schindler re quested all the readers of The Call to contribute something to the strike fund so that the workers who have

so many times be-fore that a receipt

for amounts re-celved, and entered

on cards, cannot possibly be doubted, but the solicitors' statements are very often questioned and doubted. Our read-

ers want more ad-

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freetisers.

If our readers will take a greater be doubled if they used a card each time. We have said

Editor of The Call:
Would you please forward
me about one-half dozen
Call Purchasing Cards as
soon as possible, as I have
heen asked by different read-

soon as possible, as I have been asked by different read-ers to furnish each with one.

Yours respectfully, HARRY STRAUSS.

side, L. I.

sed into a bunch of lovable girls, read every morning. In this way all displayed such solidarity as has rarely been seen in the labor movement may not be forced to give in after the fight

Waist Makers' Union, No. 25, Head-quarters Clinton Hall, 151 Clinton street, New York, N. Y.

Strike Cases in Jefferson Market.

Magistrate Breen in Jefferson Market Court yesterday disposed of six-teen strike cases in the following fashion: Eight were discharged, five were fined and three were held under bail for Special Sessions

Fannie Rankus was fined \$5. Jen David Kovalsky and Rose each. Rilay \$2 each

Bettle Yaeger and Molly Stickulsky were each held under \$300 bail for Special Sessions. Ida Belsky was also with held under \$300 bail for Special Sessions

Anna Dohnson, Dora Podolsky, Sam Lackshin, Gussie Kanzwick, Isidore Rochelis, I. Rubenstein and Anna chachenberg were discharged.

Magistrate Herrman in Morrisania

Court yesterday fined Rose Strada and Johanna Sitos \$2 each on the charge of assaulting scabs employed by Citron Bros. on Brooks avenue.

Sunday in Jefferson Market Court Magistrate Breen held Louis Genthler under \$500 bail for General Sessions on the charge of assaulting a scat Sunday morning at the corner of

A meeting of the shop delegates in the strike has already been will be held at Terrace settled. Lyceum 206 East Broadway, Thursday, for the purpose of devising way and means of raising lands to assis

Brownsville to Aid Strikers.

At the call of the striking Lastes Shirtwaist Makers' Union of Browns ville, a conference of all the pro-gressive organizations of that locality vas held in Washington Hall 92 Thatford avenue, Sunday night, De ember 12.

A. Mannes, delegate from Branch elected chairman, and Israel Sef-lowsky, secretary of the striking union, acted as secretary of the conference Properly accredited delegates from the following organizations were pres

The International Ladies' Garmer Workers' Union, Children's Jacket Makers' Union, Local 25; Brotherhood of Painters, Paperhangers and Dec orators, Local 992; Workmen's Cir-cle, branches 172, 11, 295, and Friends of Art and Education, 139; Socialist Territorialists, branch 7; Carpenters Union, Brownsville Local; Cloak Makers, Brownsville Local; Cloak Mak-ers, Brownsville Local, and branch 2, 23d Assembly Disserts Assembly District, and branch 4 22d Assembly District, of the Socialist party of Kings County.

Brownsville Refuses to Scab

Organizer Fishman, of the striking union, spoke briefly to the delegates, explaining the history of the strike in Brownsville, and the pressing need of the union of moral and financial

He showed how the strike in Brownsville was a class-conscious effort on the part of the union to dem-onstrate the solidarity of labor, the the demands of the union here, but fancy. the union is holding out becaus went back to work it would practi be scabbing against the New York very difficult position for the Browns ville union, and, in order to avoid dis-affection among the members of the moral and financial aid is union. needed immediately.

The conference elected a commit-

tee of thirteen to create, at once, a working fund for the strikers by ap pealing to all the labor and progres sive organizations in Brownsvile and elsewhere for donations; also by soprivate contributions from those in sympathy with the strikers.

Subscription lists for circulation among the general public will be printed and distributed. The delegates also decided to hold

mass meeting this week to create public sentiment in favor of the striking union. Organizer Lindgren. Local Kings County of the Socialist ers in Yiddish and English for this

meeting. The next meeting of the conference will be held Sunday, December the place to be announced later in the newspapers, and all labor or other organisations which want to help the strikers are asked to send accredited delegates to this meeting.
The strikers' headquarters are located in the meeting rooms of the Friends of Art and Education, 52 Thatford avenue.

Rose Axelrod and Rose Switzky were arraigned before Magistrate Kernochan in Tombs Court yesterday and fined \$3 each. Fannie zweig was also arraigned, but dis-charged. The three girls were picket-ing the shop of Max Roth at 48 Walker street.

In Night Court.

Magistrate Harris was on the bench in Night Court last night, and he held Bessie Grand, who was arraigned on the charge of assaulting three big husky scab escorts and three gir scabs employed by Beerman & Frank at 1 West 14th street, under \$100 bail to keep the peace one month.

Rose Weber, arraigned on charge of assaulting a scab employed by Livingston & Lieberman, of 547 Broadway, was discharged, as no one appeared to press that charge. Bolton Hall, lewyer and reformer.

was in court and bailed two girls, Bes-sie Yaeger and Molly Sokolsky, who were held by Magistrate Breen under

\$300 bail for Special Sessions The strikers were represented by Attorneys Fannie Horovitz and Simon Alperin. Attorney Simon Alperin has already appealed from the decisions of Magistrate Harris in several cases and he will make an effort to get the money paid for fines returned to the union treasury.

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DRAMA

"Penelope," a comedy in three acts by W. Somerset Mangham, with the vivacious Marie Tempest in the title role, was enthusiastically received at 22d A. D. of the Socialist party, was the Lyceum Theater last night by an elected chairman, and Israel Sef- audience that nearly filled the house despite the bad weather. It deals what novel, if superficial, manner While its inherent improbabilities verge upon farce, and its cynical hardis emotionally sordid, its clever ness is above the average, and mu of its dialogue unusual. A detailed review of the piece will appear in The Call next Sunday.

The New Theater has acquired the American rights to "The Blue Bird," by Maurice Maeterlinck, which was produced with success at the Hay-market Theater, London. The author in this piece takes the audience into the lands of the dead and the un-born. It ran for 300 nights in Moscow. The play has been on the American market for several years without being accepted by any American manager. An alleged resem-blance to "Peter Pan" has been given as the astounding reason for this. It is said that both authors acknowledge that they went to the same old German legend for their inspiration, but ship between the work of the Belgian local contractors for the New York genius, with his poetic and tragic manufacturers whose shops have been depths, and the pretty sentimentalism struck, being willing to concede to of Barrie with his nursery fairy-tale

Eugene Brieux's "The Incubus" will be presented in New York in by Laurence Irving and his wife, Mabel Hackney, who gave one production of this important work of the French dramatist in New York

Restored to health after a long illness. Mme. Alexandra Viarda, a noted Polish actress, has arrived in tour at the head of her own com pany, playing in English for the first time. Her first play, Schiller's "The Bride of Messina," will be presentbrought to New York early in March

Henry B. Harris has signed conmatic poet, author of "Sappho and Phaon," "Jeanne D'Arc" and "Mater," for his latest play, "The Scarecrow," which is in prose. "The Scarecrow was produced by the Harvard Dramatic Club. Mr. Harris made a special trip to Boston to witness the performance, and immediately afterward signed contracts for its produc tion early next season. based on Hawthorne's tale of Feath ertop from 'The Moralized Legend' in "Mosses from an Old Manse,"

CAPTAIN SINKS WITH BARGE.

CAPE MAY, N. J., Dec. 13-A barge loaded with stone was wrecked on the bar off Two-Mile Beach north of here today in the heavy gale, and one man Captain Martin Cooper, lost his life The other men on the barge were res-cued by the life savers from the Cold Spring and Two-Mile Beach stations.

LEOPOLD EXPECTS DEATH.

BRUSSELS, Dec. 13 .- Fully conous but in a state of extreme physical weakness, King Leopold, of Bel gium, iles tonight expecting death tered to him at his own request.

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> President Hawley Will Call Out All Men From Buffalo West if Necessary.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Dec. 13. Striking switchmen of the Northwes will be back at work before Christman time under conditions satisfactory to hem; either this, or every memb the Switchmen's Union from Buffat stward will be out on strike," clared President Hawley, of the switchmen's organization, followin his return from what he designate as "a highly satisfactory conference with President Gompers of the Amer ican Federation of Labor at Cincin

"If the railroads know in advanwhat we have planned for them and how general and far-reaching the switchmen's strike would be, there would be no strike at all. There will be no conference of the Switchmen's Union and the general managers of the roads today in Chicago."

Thirty-five imported strikebreakers who were sent as far West as Spokane, have returned to St. Paul with demand for nine days' pay and trans-portation home, which has been refused, and they have employed counse to enter suit, it is reported. The Min nesota Federation of Labor yesterda adopted resolutions supporting the strikers and calling for arbitration and, it is believed, Governor Eberhar may be asked to re his friendly offices. be asked to renew the tender

STEERAGE HORRORS STRONGLY DEPICTE

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on plea that better accommodation cannot be maintained because they would be beyond the appreciation of the emigrant and because they would leave so small a margin of fact that the desired kind of steerage already exists on some of the lines and is not conducted as either a philanthropy or a charity.

One of the exhibits submitted to Congress by the commission is the personal experience of a woman agent of the commission, made during a twelve days voyage in the steerage. This agent charges that the alleged vaccination and eye inspection at the port of embarkation were shams and tha no baths were provided for women passengers in the steerage except thos auxiliary to the hospital. She added

"If the steerage passengers act like cattle at meals it is undoubtedly be-cause they are treated as such. The nouncing the meal rings and hurrie for his share he is very likely to be left without food. No time is wasted in the serving. One morning, wishing to see if it were possible for a woman to rise and dress without the presence of men onlookers, I watched and waited my chance. There was none until the breakfast bell rang. when all rushed off to the meal. arose, dressed quickly and hurried to the washroom. When I went for my breakfast it was no longer being

Charging that men employes of the steamship companies annoyed and in-sulted women passengers in the steerage, the following experience was

"Not one young woman in the steerage escaped attack. The writer nerself was no exception. A hard, inexpected blow in the offender's face n the presence of a large crowd of men, an evident acquain the stewardess, doctor and other offi-cers, general experience and manner were all required to ward off further perhaps, did not find these attentions so disagreeable; some resisted them for a time, then weakened; some fought with all their physical strength, which naturally was pow-

eriess against a man's. Oothers were continually feeing to escape.

"Two more refined and very deter-mined Pollsh girls fought the men with pins and teeth, but even they reakened under this continued warweakened under this continued war-fare and needed some moral support about the ninth day. The atmosphere was one of general lawlessness and total disrespect for women. It naturally demoralized the women them selves after a time. There was no one to whom they might appeal. Besides, most of them did not know the official language of the steamer, nor were they experienced enough to know they entitled to protection

On a boat on the Hudson River the description of the cruelties to the immigrants is as follows: "Forward of the freight i nthe ex-

treme bow of the boat is an open space. I saw immigrants lying on the floor, also on benches, and some were sleeping on coils of rope, in some cases using their own baggage for head rests."

Conditions on the other line from New York to Albany were found to be identical, though in neither case was there the excuse of crowding, as there was plenty of room. Of a ves-sel in the coastwise trade an investigator reports: "There was no attempt to separ-

ate the men from the women, and going into the sleeping quarters found the women and men in all state of dress and undress (mostly state of dress and undress (mostly the latter). Hot nights they slept on the deck, as it was too hot below. "Sunday, August 9, 1969, some man crept into the Pollsh woman's bunk and attempted an assault, but her cries drove him off. (This about mid-

"Monday night about the sam "Monday night about the same time, presumably same man, now acknowledged to be some member of the crew (sallor)—this information I obtained by talking to some members of the crew (sallors)—attempted or did succeed in assaulting the same woman. The captain started an investigation, but what came of it I was unable to learn, as the matter was hushed up."

COPS INVADE MEETING

Bakere Will Complain to Com-sioner About Intrusion.

The police forced their way into an executive session of the executive board of Bakers Union, No. 100, at 387 Grant street, yesterday after 257 Grant street, yesterday afternoon, with no excuse whatever. Sam Schwartzenberg, sergeant-airms, refused to admit the cops, but they knocked him down and forced their way into the hall.

their way into the hall.

Max Karimirely, chairman of the meeting, appealed to the police to explain what they wanted, but they paid no attention to his request. Karimirely saked them to show a warrant for the arrest of any member of the board, and when they did not produce any warrants he ordered them to leave the hall. After nosing around and sizing up every man in the hall, the police left without making arrests.

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The bakers are highly indignant
over this unwarranted invasion of
their headquarters by the police, and
they will ledge a complaint with
Commissioner of Police Baker.

One of the members of the Bakers
Union, No. 100, was badly beaten up
while passing the bake shop of L.
Gevirts, at 111 Madison street, yesterday morning. It is alleged that
Gevirts is very sore against the union Gevirtz is very sore against the union because his scab bread is not selling

HOW THE WEATHER WAS. Prophets Hit It All Right by Judi

cious Use of Ors. It fills us with amasement, the things the prophets know! They very nearly hit it predicting rain or snow. For two days they persisted in saying rain or snow, and finally the snow came and rain began to flow. They might have scored a buil's eye by changing their refrain and mildly intimating we might have snow

and rain. and rain.

The records of December would have helped them to attain some honor in their country—snow often turns to rain. They need forms more turns to rain. elastic, these funny weather chaps, "Maybe 'twill be warmer or cooler, It did snow in the morning, then blew great guns, you bet! And, as the seers predicted, the rain was

HELD WEIRD VIGIL.

very wet.

idge, Mass, Girl Kept Watch Over Starved Paren

CAMBRIDGE Mass.: Dec. Watching over the bodies of her father and mother under the impression that they were saleep, Mary Flynn, twenty years old and feeble-minded, was home in Cambridgeport today.

The only traces of food in the house were a few tea grounds in a cup. "Dead from privation" was the verdict of the medical symminer.

JEWELER

Joseph M. Rossi, a jeweler at 20 Maiden lane, who lived at 645 St. John's place, Brooklyn, died yester-day in front of 111 West 11th street. He was a sufferer from heart trouble and had just left the house of his physician, Dr. Alexander Fanoni, of 119 West 11th street, when he dropped to the sidewalk.

SENATORS BY POPULAR VOTE?

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12.—The first joint resolution of the session, providing for a Constitutional amendment authorising the election of United States Senators by popular revenues, and corporations or vote, was introduced in the Senate uals will not obtain permanes today by Senator Bristow, of Kansas trei.

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gation representing Types
Union No. 2 called upon May
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against the awardung of a con
print the chief executive's annusage to John S. Strafford.
They said Strafford did not
union shop; did not employ usipaid less than union wages and
work his employes union homMayor Reyburn sent for Die
the Department of Supplies
was present when the delegat
teved its protest. The director
that Strafford had, on previous
alons when he drew warrants
work, taken an affidavit as is
that he has compiled with if
The law requires that union is
used on all city work.

It was arranged that a con
representing the union shall as
Strafford, in company with

LONDON, Dec. 18.—It ounced today that the Eingended the scope of the hedal, which was established. 1907 for the purpose of reacts of gallantry performed ing or attempting to save mines or quarries. Under order similar acts in industry suits will be rewarded

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GAR EMPLOYES ON STAND AGAIN

at Concludes Case Against Crocked Tools of Trust. Defense Begins.

of the four former checkers erican Sugar Refining Comthe Havemeyers & Elder re-Williamsburg, who are cois with James I'. Bendernagel er Spitzer in the present trial Judge Martin in the United rouit Court, were called to the tand yesterday by the defense to their version of the false charges preferred by the gov-

Spitzer was on the stand for a es yesterday morning when L Stimson, the government utor, concluded his cross-exam-John R. Coyle, one of the decheckers, was then called by Cochrane, who is conducting ct examination on behalf of

defendants. e point Coyle testified in direct ction to Spitzer. Coyle was if he had ever received more his pay envelope than was on the outside He said he Spitzer had previously testiat he knew that for a short envelopes had been marked sum than they contained and it was done so that he would not d by the complaints of those are not receiving so much as pred few. Coyle was one of the

the few minutes he was on the terday Spitzer was asked by if he knew about the holes d by Richard Carr in the achions and the use of putty paint to conceal them.

es Might Have Fixed Scales, you think your enemies could this, Mr. Spitzer?" inquired

y might have," Spitzer replied lunteered the intimation that importers who also used the on the Williamsburg docks know something about the

you mean to say that other im ters were engaged in defrauding government?" suavely suggested ernment prosecutor.

deftly idestepped the and declared he knew nothing

a Spitzer was next asked if he not been a stevedore and a cooper leaving the empley of the sugar my early in the present year he no and added that the "Amerigar Refining Company blocke making a living." This statecaused a mild ripple of surprise the auditors and there was speculation whether it was to indicate an actual break be-

dock superintendent in Willg or a subtle hint to the jury ring officials of the trust knew of the conditions existing at neyers & Elder Refinery to the exposures of November 20 Harry W. Walker, former as-to Spitzer, also caused surprise he stated that he had been dis-





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missed only a few days ago from the employ of the sugar company.
"Was that when you told them that

you were to testify here?" counsel "I suppose so," he replied.

Accused Deny Faking Scales.

Thomas Kehoe and Edward Boyle were the other checkers called to the stand and their testimony agreed in all essential particulars to that given by Coyle. All three men declared they had never used the corset spring device or any other in an attempt to affect the balance of the scales used by the government weigh-ers, nor had they ever seen or heard of it until the exposures came when

Parr showed it to them, they declared also contradicted Spitzer in stating that he had never seen any pay envelope containing more money than was marked on the outside. The three men were one in declaring that there had been any wrongdoing in either the weighing or checking up of weights on sugar importations, and they all agreed, too, in stating that dernagel, the former cashier, had nothing to do with the work of nsburg docks or with the storing of sugar.

Boyle caused amusement in the courtroom when he told about himself and Richard Whalley being com known on the docks as the gaged mostly in weighing sugar imported from the Hawalian Islands. He admitted being intimate intimate. admitted being intimate with Whalley when the latter was employed by the sugar company in the late nineties and said that they were together in quently. He would neither affirm nor deny that they were in that saloon to denied vigorously that he said to Whalley that he "wondered how they (the government) found it out (the (false weighing), and what they would do about it, and also that they Kehoe with the goods on—wor care if it was anbody else but Kehoe he would squeal. Whalley has testi-fied that Boyle said all this and more

The defense offered in evidence tabulated statement of 127 cargoes of weighed at the Havemeyers & therefor, and that he Elder Refinery between January 6, 1909, and September 25, 1909, the purpose not being announced before court adjourned for the day.

SPORTS

BOUTS AT LONG ACRE.

Good Show Arranged for Thursday Many Matches on List.

One of the best shows of the season will be put on at the Long Acre Ath letic Club Thursday night of this week. In the final bout of ten rounds Frankie Burns, the recognized bantam champion of Jersey, will meet Young Dennis, of Chicago. The winner in this bout is after a match with Johnnie Coulon, the present titleholder.

In the semi-final of six rounds, Batadicate an actual break be-sugar company and its of this city, will meet Griff Jones, of Chicago, Sam Langford's former spar ring partner. An extra six-round contest will be added, in which Kid Raymond, of Pawtucket, will meet Young Moran, of this city. There will also be three four-round contests evenly matched boys and wrestling match.

BRONSON-DESHLER BOUT.

Winner of Tonight's Scrap in Bo May Meet Ad Wolgast.

BOSTON, Dec. 13 .- With the probability of meeting with Ad Wolgas and Bat Nelson as the prize of victory, Ray Bronson, of Indianapolis, and Dave Deshler, of Cambridge, will clash here tomorrow night. A draw decision was given at their last en counter, and this coming bout is expected to be hot from the gong.

Broneon is matched with Ad Wolgast at Los Angeles in January, so he is particularly anxious to start West with a win over Deshler. latter is after Wolgast also, and figures that after tomorrow's bout he make the trip to instead of the young the coast Hoosief,

\$280,000 FOR BAYARDO?

The enormous figure of \$280,000 nas been refused for Bayardo, the champion English three-year-old, and as pion English three-year-old, and as turf history goes this is the far as turf history goes this is the far as for a racehorse. It has delphia for Central America on the The enormous figure of \$280,000 has wanted for stud purposes, but as Faine, his owner, is a wealthy man, he cares more for Bayardo than for the money, big as the offer was.

AMERICANS LOSE AGAIN.

HAVANA, Dec. 13.—The Havana baseball team today defeated the All-Americans by a score of 5 to 0.

STREET CARS, TOO

ral Railroad Regulations Apply to Interstate Lines.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13.—The Interstate Commerce Commission in an opinion handed down today decided that street railways when they run one state to another are amen-

able to the railroad regulation act.

This decision was made in the case the West End Improvement Club, a, which made a complaint against the Omaha and Council Blufts Railway and Bridge Company, which runs a street railway ine from Council Bluffs, Iowa, to

The railway company denied the jurisdiction of the commission, but the latter held that it had jurisdiction and d a reduction of 15 cent to 10 ent fares between the points named.

LURTON FOR PECKHAMS JOB.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13.—The nomination of Judge Horace H. Lur-ton, of the Sixth United States Circuit Court, to be an Associate Justice of ne Court of the United States to fill the vacancy occasioned by the death of the late Rufus W. Peckham was sent to the Senate by President Taft today. It will be confirmed unless new opposition appears. No such apposition is expect.

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of being guilty of treason, now, there-

fore, be it "Resolved by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled. That if the facts in the possession of the Department of State sustain the allegations in this resolution set forth the President of the United States be and he is hereby, authorized to take all necessary steps for the apprehension of Zelaya, the alleged perpetrato of this crime, and to bring him to tria be further authorized to use whatever method and processes may be necessary to ac complish this purpose.

Zelaya Again Talks Resign.

Dr. Salvador Castrillo, the agent in Washington of the provisional government, received a dispatch tonight from General Estrada saying that over tures had been made to the provisiona government by an emissary from Zelaya in which Zelaya promised to leave Nicaragua if the insurgents would allow him to name Jose Madriz as President of the republic. Gen-Estrada said he declined to aceral cept the proposition. Dr. Castrillo said he had sent a dispatch to General Estrada suggesting a more aggressive campaign against Zelaya's troops be

Jose Madriz is a member of the Ze laya party. He was the Nicaraguan judge of the Central American Court of Justice at Cartago, Costa Rica. In decision handed down some time ago adverse to the Nicaraguan govern ment, Senor Madriz endeavored to prevent the operation of the decree by declining to sign the decision. His candidacy would meet with opposition from Secretary Knox. No confirma has been received either at the State or the Navy Departments of the reports that a party of bluejackets from the cruiser Des Moines had been shot at in Bluefields by Zelaya" The report is not credited by officers of the State or Navy Depart-

Busy at Brooklyn Navy Yard.

All was hustle and bustle in the marine barrracks at the Brooklyn Navy Yard yesterday in preparing 118 marines ordered out from the yard for their start today for Philadelphia, presumably to board the at League Island Navy Yard and sail Nicaraguaward.

Colonel William P. Biddle, commandant of marines in New York, will be in command of the marines leaving

PORTLAND, Ore. Dec. 13.-Reports are current that 1,500 men will be sent from the Vancouver barracks and that the transport Dix will be put in readiness to receive

BOSTON, Mass., Dec. 13.-Severa mpanies of marines started from the Charlestown and Portsmouth been stated that the animal was Prairie. The Portsmouth delegation numbered twenty-seven, there were twenty-five from the Charlestown yard, with two officers, and twenty from Newport.

Zelaya Halts in His Advance.

BLUEFIELDS, Dec. 13.-There has been no further advance upon Blue fields of the army of President Zelaya which is reported to have withdraw in large numbers from Rama. S ing parties have been as far as the outposts of Zelaya's army, but they have not succeeded in determining the

strength of the government forces.
Bluefields has recovered measurably from her scare of Saturday, chieffy due to the arrival here of General Chamorro, with 300 soldiers, who has temporarily abandoned the siege of Greytown, where General Toledo, one of Zelaya's chief aids, was hemme

Chamorro considered the defense of this city, which is the headquarters of the revolution, as of more importance than the capture of the small force under Toledo. He believes, too, that the condition of the roads around Greytown will prevent the government troops there from escaping.

PARADE THROUGH PARIS.

Railroad Men Carry Red Flags Processions Showing Strength.

PARIS, Dec. 13.—The railroad em ployes of this city held an impo demonstration yesterday as an ence of their strength and their determination to force the companies to grant their demands for a raise in

wages.

Divided into three processions they marched to the principal railroad sta

Local News Briefs

Youth Accused of Attacking Girl.

Attacked at revolver point was the charge made against William Lester, nineteen years old, of Bogota, N. J. vesterday by Jennie Winters, sixtee also of Bogota, when the former was arraigned in Hackensack. Lester de-nied the charge. He was held in bail for the grand jury.

Postal Clerk Drops Dead. William Veitenheimer, of 407 Ever

green avenue, Brooklyn, a clerk em-ployed at the General Postoffice, died in Fulton street, Manhâttan, yesterday. Court Writ Reverse Jury. Supreme Court Justice Fitzgerald

yesterday denied a motion by counse for aDniel C. Reid that the court declare that the jury found for Reid in the suit for \$100,000 damages against Reid and the Pain Fireworks Com estate of Ralph E. Wirt, who was killed by an explosion of fireworks at Reid's home at Tarrytown on the

Fourth of July, 1905. lust Another Suicide

Adam James, thirty-five years old, was found dead on a couch in his room at 217 West 61st street yesterday morning by his wife, Sarah. Dr. Brewster, of Flower Hospital, after examining the body said that James had committed suicide by taking car-

Dies From Fight Injuries.

John Kenny, thirty-four years old of 22 East 134th street, died in the Harlem Hospital yesterday morning as a result of injuries sustained in Kenny taken to the hospital by his shortly after he was found helples on the street by a policeman on that date.

Second Avenue Tenement Blaze

More than a score of men, women and children were routed out of their sleep carly yesterday morning when fire was discovered on the ground floor of the six-story tenement house at 946 Second avenue. All ran down covered street. The blaze was confined to the floor where it started Bathtub Case Before Grand Jury.

County Prosecutor Mott, it is expected, will present to the Grand Jury at Newark, N. J., to-day the Virginia Wardlaw, who Saturday was held without ball Recorder Nott at East Orange on the charge of the murder of her niece Mrs. Ocev W. Snead.

Admit Alleged Perjurers to Bail.

John McNally, postmaster of Oss ining, N. Y.; Michael Delfino, an Ossining contractor; Bernardo Deles-sandro, Tomasso Gisonti and Antonio Diddario. arraigned yesterday United States Marshal Henkel in the United States Circuit Court, pleasede not guilty to perjury indictments. They were arrested in connection with applications for naturalization Judge Holt released McNally and Delafino in \$2,500 bail each. other prisoners' bail was set at

Slander Suit Dismissed. Supreme Court Justice Hendrick has dismissed a suit for \$25,000 damages for slander brought by Edward P. Temple, former stage manager of the Hippodrome, against Arthur Voegtlin, the scenic artist of the same

Is "Pennsy" Back of New Subway?

The belief was expressed yesterday by some subway experts that the Pennsylvania Railroad Company is back of the plan which has he mitted by John J. Hopper and E. J Farrell, contractors, to the Public Service Commission to build a subway around the city which, it is estimated will cost about \$120,000,000.

COPS INCREDULOUS

McCafferty's Men Not Impressed by Jewel Robbery Story.

Inspector McCafferty, chief of the Detective Bureau, said yesterday that ported jewel theft at the Hotel Lorraine in which it was alleged that Mrs. John William Jenkins were stolen from her apartment Saturday after noon, but that the inquiry at presen

was not on the lines of robbery. The police are incredulous as to the have raged within the past ten days stated value of the jewels, and also as off the North Pacific Coast, the chief to the reported manner of their disappearance, and are making a vigorous effort to get at the facts in the case.

WORKINGMEN'S CO-OPERATIVE PUB-LISHING ASSOCIATION—NOTICE TO THE MEMBERS.

The regular monthly meeting the Azsociation will be held

Friday, December 17, at 8 p. m., a Pearl Hall, 475 Pearl St., Manha Among the important matters or

the order of business is the election of two members of the Board of Man agement in place of Ed. Martin and W. Burkle All members are requested to attend and be on hand early, so that all the business may be transacted.

Board of Management of the W. C. P. A. W. W. PASSAGE, President JULIUS GERBER, Secretary.

Candidates for membership are re-Candidates for membership are requested to be present and bring their party cards with them. Those residing outside of the city of New York may send their cards to the secretary.

TRUSSMAKER.

HENRY FRAHME

Bot. 84th & Si.th Ste nces, Bandages, Elas niches, Suspensaries

Broughton Brandenburg, who een summoned to court several time in complaint of his first wife, Mrs Valine Brandenburg of 287 Fifth ave nue, who charges abandonment, as peared in Jefferson Market Court yes terday, and Magistrate Breen rescind ed an order forfelting his bond. Hear ing of the case was set for today.

Burglars Take 620 Suit Cas That the band of burglars oper-

ing along upper Broadway is ing bolder after each theft ing bolder after each theft is evidenced by the robbery of the trunk store of L. B. Taylor in 28th street two doors west of Broadway, earl vesterday, when 620 suit cases and handbags were taken.

Fire in Harlem Tenement.

A small fire occurred shortly after 3 o'clock yesterday morning in the rear of the grocery store conducted by Rarnett Silkovitz, on the ground flo of the six-story tenement house at 115 East 113th street.

Auto Victim Dead; Two Arrests

In connection with the killing o John Lyons by an automobile Sur morning at the corner of De Kalb avenue and Fulton street, Brooklyn. two men were taken into custody by the police of the Adams street police station. The two men under arrest are Charles Denike, twenty-three years old, of 44 St. Felix street, and lerome Cavanagh, twenty-five years old, of 332 Franklin avenue.

South Shore Franchise Appeal.

The Board of Estimate has appealed from the order of Supreme Court Jus-tice Seabury enjoining them from franchise to the South Shore Traction Company at a meetir to be held on December 23. Justice Seabury held that the franchise cannot be awarded until next January, will put it in the hands of the incoming Board of Estimate.

Child Killed by Whisky.

Convulsions following the drinking of a quantity of whisky, caused the death of Minnie Worth, four years old, of 416 East 64th street, yesterday morning. The coroner and police are making an investigation

Mother and Son Badly Burned

Mrs. August Groll and her sever son Joseph were badis ourned when fire swept to their room from the assembly rooms over Groll' cafe on the ground floor at 143-145 East 53d street yesterday afternoon. Firemen rescued them by the use of The woman was burne about the face, hands and neck, she was hurried to the Flower Hos pital by Dr. Hughes

Workman Drops Dead.

John Strong, a workman, sixty years of age, fell dead at 203 Fulton street. Brooklyn, yesterday while carying boards from the sidewalk to heart failure.

Blackmaller Gets Stiff Sentence

Glusppe Votole, twenty-three years old, of 20 Union street, Brooklyn, who was recently convicted in the Kings D'Arigo after he had failed to extor money from him by the Black Hand methods, was yesterday sentenced by Judge Fawcett to five years' impriso ment in Sing Sing and to pay a fine of \$1,000.

Capt. Carey's Wife Sues.

Mrs. Lucy Carey has brought a suit for separation from Captain Arthur Carey, head of the Homicide Bureau at Police Headquarters. She allege that her husband has neglected he and her six children and has failed to provide for them. She says that al-though her husband gets a large salary as a police captain his family had ne hungry at times.

SAVED AT LAST

Twenty-seven Sailors Have Awful Ex perience in Open Boats.

VICTORIA, B. C., Dec. 13.-After a terrible time in open boats Captain Salter and twenty-six men, survivors of the British four-masted bark Matterhorn, which foundered seventy-five \$300,000 worth of gems belonging to miles southwest of Cape Flattery at 5:30. a.m., November 30. reached Umatilla reef lightship. Three live were lost when the Matterhorn wen down after the shifting of her cars of barley during the heavy gales which fficer, steward and one seaman being

drowned The Matterhorn, Captain Salter which sailed for Ipswich from Port land on November 17 and mad-out to sea November 26, capsized the following Sunday, two days out from the Columbia River, and until Tues day the crow lived on the beam ends of the vessel, the fierce storms keeping them drenched to the skin ar half frozen. On Tuesday the ship foundered, and in the making of the lifeboats the first mate's boat was dashed to pieces and the chief officer, a steward and one seaman were drowned.

TO GO IN BUSINESS

Striking Window Cleaners Will Star Firm Under Union Conditions.

Joseph Teicholz, president of the Window Cleaners' Union, and ten ther members have raised a fund of \$3,000 and will enter the window cleaning business on a large scale, hoping to give employment under union conditions to the 400 men still out on strike.

If the project turns out to be success, and the profits are large, the union scale will be raised. "This plan of doing the work of

cleaning windows on a union

will mean a lot to us," said Secre-tary Weissman yesterday. "That it will win the strike for us we are certain, but what we are most in hope of is to continue the business and enable our men to get decent wages and hours. We hope that readers of The Call who have windows to clean will phone or write us and let us have the work. They will help us greatly. Our address is 170 Norfolk street." **UNCLE JOE RESIGN?**

"Laugh and the world laughs with

note that I am not weeping. A mar may retire from the House, may re

tire from the Speakership; a man may resign from the House, a man may re-sign the Speakership; but I am not

crossing a bridge before I come to

"I Am Not Crossing a Bridge," He Says, "Until I Come to It."

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13.-Speaker Cannon made one of his characterists comments this afternoon when news paper men prodded him to the point of noticing a newspaper statemen ten thirty years ago in wh that he would retire from the Speak ership at the close of the present Con-

than a millionaire in Washing Glover said he intended to back to the Bowery." He h drinking heavily here just week.

THE HOMESTAK LOCKOUT

Incidentally the man who wrote the story saying I would get out has a If you want to keep posted ockout against the West Cannon as he said this looked as if he would like to punch somebody's head. He declined to say anything tion men at Lead, S. D., send to the Black Hills Daily Register two-months' trial subscription.

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OUT-OF-TOWN.

Coroner's Jury in Mine Horror Refuses to Render Verdict, So Inquest is Adjourned.

CHERRY, Ill., Dec. 13 .- While Red officials are making futile exes for the existence of hunger g the families here, the coroner's ry made an emphatic demand of 's Attorney Eckhert and Corone Maim to produce before the jury Rob ert Dean and Alexander Roseniack the two witnesses spirited away by the company. After making the deid the jury refused to render a veralles till the two witnesses are pro-

The scene at the inquest was dra

"I have made every effort to fin them," said State's Attorney Eckhert. "It does not look much like it," sale ttorney Seymour Stedman, the welliown Socialist lawyer of Chicago esenting the United Mine Work

"Well, I have done so. I have a est exceeded my authority in doing what I have done," said 'Eckhert

"It looks peculiar." said Stedman standing up and gazing straight at Bokhert, "that you went to Chicago with Chief Clerk Buck, of the St. Paul Coal Company, to find Alex Rosenjack and that you falled to find him, and that later Rosenjack met Buck at the crossroads near Cherry and had a con-

an Stirs Up State's Attorney

"Do you mean to say that I am aiding in keeping the witness from appearing at the inquest?" shouted Eckhert. "I only said," replied Stedman with smile, "that the whole matter looks

"What do you mean by peculiar?" said Eckhert.
"Fust peculiar," said Stedman.
John Thompson, the man selected act as spokesman for the coroner's

mbers of the jury have de-The members of the jury nave and isd that the testimony of Alexander seemiack and Robert Dean is necessary to this jury in rendering a verget which will be a true statement of the witness met their the way in which the miners met their h. The other jurors have instruct of me to say that they cannot render their verdict till those two witnesses

miners feel that State's Attor The miners real that states Attor-y Eckhert should have secured the pearance of Rosenjack and Robert an, even if it was necessary to place am under arrest to be cared for by the sheriff until the inquest was held. On all sides Eckhert is blamed for allowing the witnesses to be spirited away. By some he is charged with countying at the sttempt to defeat

Miners Sore on Red Cross

P. Bicknell, are twing to explain the cause of the ineffective relief at this place. The miners have little sympathy with the quoted statements from Orson Smith, usking all to "suspend judgment" on the work of the Red Cross here. Judgment has been spended too long, they say. Word has also reached here that

presentative William O'Rellly, a ember of the State Legislature, will k for a relief fund of \$100,000 from Legislature. Tressurer Orson

ntrol of the United Mine Work-

Official List of Victims.

The figures on the dead, the miss-ing and the rescued, as finally revised by the United Mine Workers, are: en in mine on day of accident. 484

counted for.....246
The revised list of identified dead shows 102 names, while more than 150 bodies still remain in the mine. This shows that the total numbe

of victims was 254.

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-In an accident this morning on the Raritan River Railroad, which extends from South Amboy to New Brunswick, Edward Planty

Brunswick, Edward Fleming, of South Amboy, the fireman of the locomotive

was injured by jumping. The locomo-tive and combination smoking and

baggage car left the rails at a switc

issue with James J. Hill and other

who insist that the soils of the coun

traus Offers Capital Milk Plant.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13.—Health Officer Woodward today received

from Nathan Straus an offer of a large

milk pasteurizing plant to enable the authorities of Washington to protect the people from the milk of tubercu-

ST. PETERSBURG, Dec. 13 .- A bill

has been introduced in the upper

house of Parliament, establishing ar

absolute copyright on news dispatche

and correspondence in the press for

carriage was struck by an automobile

near Wilmington, died in a hospital

CHICAGO, Dec. 13.-Wallace H. Hopkins, broker, convicted of using

Chicago Broker to Federal Pen.

to four years and three months

HENDERSON, Ky., Dec. 13.-The Baker mine, in which six miners

were entombed by an explosion Sat-

the resulting fire and the men have

SAVANNAH Ga. Dec. 13.-Death

removed the only leper in the United

States army today when First Ser-geant C. O. Mix, of the 72d Company,

Coast Artillery, died in his lonely cot

tage on the Fort Screven reservation

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 13.-Carlos

Schlehauf, cashier for a large mer-cantile house, was killed during a fox

His

chase near Chapultenec Park

horse stumbled and threw him,

Bleriot, Aviator, Not Badly Hurt.

when his aeroplane fouled the

of a house yesterday, is satisfactory

His left side was bruised, and it was

injuries, but no serious complica-

Tobacco Trust Case Off Till 1910.

ator Raines No Better.

he is still holding his own.

Reading Citizen Asphyxiated.

attending Senator John Raines in a

hospital at Canandaigua today said

undoubtedly been drowned.

Mexican Fox Hunter Killed,

Only Military Leper Dead.

try are deteriorating, Profes

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio, Dec. 12.-Daniel Blott, ninety-four, the oldest man in Mahoning County, a wealthy farmer, today committed suicide with cause of #1 health

gettes Reject Asquith's Offer. LONDON, Dec. 13.-A committee of

suffragettes today sent a manifesto to Premier Asquith that his offer to sub-mit to the next Parliament an equal owing to the fact that the Liberal Our Soils Are Not Deteriorating had given this same promise at the last election and had repudiated it. Christening Ends in Murder.

TORRINGTON, Conn., Dec. 13. Whitney, chief of the United States Bureau of Soils, in his annual report asserts that they today are yielding One man is dead here, and six are un-der arrest, as a result of a fight at the house of Michael Markie, nuring Polish christening celebration. The of Michael Markle, during a dead man was George Korpa, twenty nine years old, and recently Saviors of Nation's Morals Meet.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13.-With the hope of influencing Congress and se curing federal aid in a movemen looking toward total abstinence, legislation suppressing drug habits, the "White Slave" traffic, and "Sabbath For News Copyright in Russia breaking." the Reformers' Conclave zation started by the W. C. T. U., Anti-Saloon League and Good remplars is meeting here this week.

Launch Capsizes, Four Drown. RANIER, Ore., Dec. 13.—Search is being made today for the bodies of three girls and one man, who were drowned in the Columbia river late last night. A party of seven were reeighteen hours after publication. Physician Dies From Injuries. PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 13.—Dr. Charles Greene, of Greenville, Del., who on June 19 was injured when his turning home from a dance, in a launch, when the craft capsized. Three were saved.

Carrie Nation Balled Out.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13.-Upon filing a \$500 bond today, Carrie Na-tion was released in Police Court pending appeal. Mrs. Nation created the mails to defraud, was sentenced today in the Federal District Court havoc with the bar at the Union Sta on the other day and was fined \$100 or the alternative of sixty days in jall the Leavenworth prison. Entombed Miners Drowned Like Rats tice of an appeal.

"Nature Faker" Barred From Mails. WASHINGTON, Dec. 13 .- "As naure made them. Photos of ten beau tiful forms. Sent sealed. Twenty Because he put this ad in the papers, and sent to those who responded photographs of "ten beau-tiful forms" of trees, "as nature made them." the Postoffice Department has barred Harry B. Wooding, of Keo-kuk, Iowa, from further use of the mails. If he had sent the kind of pected, he would probably have re ceived the same treatment

Japs Demand "Union" With Korea.

TOKIO, Dec. 13 .- The immediate heir verdict till those two witnesses in the corner to make further efforts to find them."

Coroner Main then adjourned the anguest indefinitely.

TOKIO, Dec. 13.—The immediate union of Japan and Korea was demanded today at a mass meeting attended by 1,500 prominent Japanese and newspaper men. The meeting declared that the plan of a Japanese protectorate over Korea had proved ineffective and should give way to a

Probe Sinking of Lake Ster

BUFFALO, Dec. 13.-With a view of placing the responsibility for neg-ligence in connection with the sinking of the steamer W. C. Richardson on Waverly shoals, last week, Fed-eral Steamboat Inspectors Pope and Nolan began an investigation here this morning. Captain Enos J. Burke, Word has reached here that the of Detroit, commander of the Rich ad Cross officials, including Ernest ardson, and twelve other survivor ardson, and twelve other survivors testified. The investigation was behind closed doors. A report of the findings will be forwarded to Washington.

Cuba Will Pay-Some Time.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13.—The Secretary of Was, Dickinson, told the House Committee on Military Affairs today that the United States govern-ment had not called on Cuba to reimburse the United States for the \$5, of the Red Cross, has de-that \$100,000 has already Cubs, but that the claim would be e miners have been informed the Cuban treasury could stand such alderman Cernak and Scully, of a draft. whenever it seemed that found dead in bed, evidently asphyxi-

PUBLIC LECTURES.

Clark.

First avenue: "The Petr

Statue," J. Scott Hartley.

danism." Dr. Isya Joseph.

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Argentine Government Wages Bitte The following free lectures are ar-War on Revolutionists ranged under the auspices of the Board of Education for tonight: BUENOS AYRES, Dec. 13.-Five

hundred alleged anarchists are in jail Wadleigh High School, 114th street and Seventh avenue: "Corporations and Their Securities," Dr. Walter E. today as a result of wholesale raids by the police, who, under orders from the government, are conducting a Public School 21, Mott and Spring widespread campaign.

ary 3.

streets: "The Evolution of the North American Continent," George A. The trial of the suspects will h pushed vigorously. Some of them will undoubtedly be expelled, but the ma-Brown. Public School 30, 224 East 88th jority, it is expected, will be sent to the penal settlement at Tierra del street: "Foods," Dr. Jerome Walker. Public School 63, 4th street and

This activity against all alleged an archists is the result of the execution of the brutal police chief, Falcon, by Public School 169, Audubon avenue a bomb a short time ago. and 168th street; "The Making of a

Museum of Natural History, 77th street and Central Park West: "The A DOLLAR SENT NOW will buy SIXTY SOCIALIST BOOKS, no two alike, books that are just what ing questions about Socialism, and TWELVE different numbers of the St. Cornelius Church, 23 West 48th INTERNATIONAL SOCIALIST RE-VIEW, the biggest and best Socialist periodical in the world. This offer

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TAFT'S ORDER SHUTS UP PUBLIC RECORDS

Important Information New Denied to Members of Opposition in Congress.

just outside the city limits here and PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 13.—The Philadelphia North American pub lishes the following today from its Washington correspondent: WASHINGTON, Dec. 18.—Taking

"Strong speeches made last night in New York by Attorney General Wickersham and Secretary of the Treasury MacVeagh, admitting the prevalence of lawlessness among great capitalistic organizations, and the need for strong federal action to suppress growing evils, are in strikng contrast to the obvious intentio of the Congress bosses to prevent progressive legislation, and the manifest acquiesence of the President in are determined upon.

"Independent members of both houses of Congress are just discovering that effective barriers have been erected to prevent them from get ting information from the differen executive departments with which to support their arguments in favor of such legislation as they consider de sirable, or by fighting any proposi tion that may be presented by the Aldrch and Cannon organization.

Taft Erects the Barrier.

an order issued by President Taft on November 26 that no subordinate of any executive department shall give information to any member of Conept upon instructions from the head formation shall be submitted first to the head of the department and by him transmitted to the member of

"The order attracted little attention when first issued, and, inasmuch as it appeared to affect all members of Congress alike, the explanation that it as issued to promote efficiency in the service appeared to be very satisfac tory. But the men who have fought Aldrich and Cannon, and who are not in consequence popular with the auninistration, have found that the order is directed against them particularly, making it difficult for them to

"If it were considered desirable to officer or of one of the congressions cosses by an examination of the rec ords, such examination is only possit by applying to the cabinet officer, and hampered or prevented altogether by the cabinet officer to whom application is made.

experts of the government were en-gaged in compiling statistics for Sena-CONSTANTINOPLE, Dec. 13.— The condition of M. Bleriot, the French aviator, who had a bad fall and other opponents of the Aldrich domination, and these statistics were used to refute the assertions of Aldfeared that he had suffered internal

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13 .- The Tobacco Trust case, in which the United States Circuit Court for the Southern District of New York decided the trust to be illegal, will not be heard by the Supreme Court until Janutions or increases. ROCHESTER, Dec. 13.-Physicians

Aldrich Was Surprised.

performed by these experts that La Follette was able to show that the rates of the Aldrich bill were higher READING, Pa., Dec. 13 .- The smell of burning meat last night led to the as a whole than the rates of the Dingdiscovery by the police of the death ley law, that Aldrich's cotton rates which he insisted were not increase years old, in his lodgings. He was were higher than those of the Dingley law, and that the lines of produc ated by a gas stove on which he was tion controlled by great combinations had been carefully, and, so far as possible, secretly cared for by the Ald

"These figures when presented the Senate were a source of surprise and embarrassment to Aldrich and his the compilations were being made by experts of the government and they were not prepared for the character of attack which they made possible.

this work done by the experts for La Follette was the immediate and sole cause of the President's order, but it is obvious that had the order beer ssued before the tariff fight began La Follette would not have been per mitted to use the government employes for the purpose of proving his contention that the tariff bill was a

dent's order has been to prevent some of the independents from obtaining information respecting the expendi tures of Senator Aldrich's Monetary Commission, the Immigration Com-mission and the Waterways Commission. Every one of these commis sions found it necessary to make extensive trips through Europe

that the Aldrich commission broke all The attitude of the Socialist party records for lavish expenditure, and it never 'pity the poor,' but always 'just spent in providing Senator Aldrich with a private car in which h had some invited friends make their recent trip through the middle Wes went through the Treasury last week. "When the three commissions

named were created by Congress, no limitation was placed upon the money they might spend. They were to pe form great work for the nation, it was proclaimed.

"Some day, of course, there will b in accounting in some official report, but in the meantime members who believe that these three commissions have effected little more than to give a series of pleasant junkets to nembers, and that they are shame and false pretense organizations in tended to bolster up schemes of legis-lation which were decided upon before any investigation was ordered that they have a right to know how much the various expenditures have cost the public. Information on this point is not now available."

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Harlem Forum Lecturer Points Ou

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for industrial unionism well rewarded a very large audience at the Harlem

out into the snow at its conclusion

Frank Bohn, the lecturer, chose for

his subject "How We Shall Get It Back, or the Social Revolution," and

showed how the ownership of the

great machines of production made virtual slaves of the men they employ

Most of the great trusts, Bohn said, own their men body and soul; the

men live in a town owned by the com-

at the company table, buy from the

company store, are completely sur-rounded by the domination of the

company, who pays their meager wages, but takes good care that no smallest portion wanders away into any other hands but those that pay

The futility of hoping for better ment of the condition of the workers from the capitalists was never bet-

ter exemplified than in the case of the

scamen, said Bohn. The convention just closed of the seamen of the West

was held in the hope of getting recog-

this small mass of seamen directed

against the great trusts of the West who oppose them are like the strug-

gles of a pygmy against a giant. The

the seamen are directly affiliated with

a maritime trust of the whole world and possess an almost invincible weapon in their fatally effective

If the miners' union at Cherry had

Civic Federation, the murderous fire

ers not only the need for democrati

for the power of an effective union.

slavery and its hand-maiden, poverty

tice for our brothers.' This attitud

real solidarity and the triumph of ou

cause. Let us keep our bitterness for our enemies, but for our brothefs, the workers, only good will and the warm

RED FLAGS ANGER POLICE.

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in working in close co-operation with he same was apparent in the re big meeting at the Hippodrome, held the auspices of the suffragists as a demonstration in favor of the striking shirtwaist makers.

Three large banners hung at the rear of the stage. The one at the left was a plea for the school teachers bill for equal pay for equal work done by men and women. The Inter-borough Association of Women Teachby men ers, led by Miss Grace Strachan as president, is in existence only to push this measure, and took advantage of the Hippodrome meeting, three fourths of whose audience were strik ers, thus to ask tacitly for the indorse

ment of these same strikers.

There is no doubt that every union shirtwaist maker of New York would heartily indorse this demand of the teachers and give it her support. She would be glad to do this b knows that it is a measure to the advantage of a large section of the workers in this city. On the other hand, when in last Saturday's meeting of the Interborough Association of Teachers, Miss Strachan was asked to entertain a resolution offering the sympathy and assistance of that body to the striking shirtwaist makers and protesting against the brutal treat ment of the girls by the police, sh declined to do so, saying, according to a Sunday newspaper, "that it would be intensely displeasing to her if the meeting were to go on record as de nouncing the police of the city." Miss Strachan, as representative of

the Interborough Teachers' Associa tion, a body of working women struggling to obtain a better wage, has as sumed a prominent position in the ovement of the city, yet she suffrage m refused to permit this association even to discuss the question of ex-pressing sympathy with another body of working women also struggling to obtain better wages and conditions. It is impossible to believe that the body of women teachers would have refused this expression of sympathy i they had had a chance to give it. We can have nothing but condemnation for this action of Miss Strachan, eems to be the autocrat of the Interborough Association, but the point for us as Socialist women is that we should frequently, almost constantly, find this illogical and ignorant atti the suffrage movement, who, although they believe in suffrage for women rather than the class-conscious poin of view which comprehends the need viewpoint which Socialists must stand or uncompromisingly.

Another one of the banners dis-

played the names of those organiza which have indorsed the for women. A long list, chiefly of labor organizations, met the eye, but conspicuous for its absence was the name of the Socialist party, the only political party which stands unswery the ballot for women. this omission, especially since the sui frage women are constantly asking the Socialist women do not giv their active assistance to the suffrage

movement? These may seem minor points, aside from deeper questions, do they not point to the impracticability of working in close co-operation with a movement whose basic point of view s not the working-class one?

BERTHA H. MAILLY. Dec. 9, 1909.

THE QUIET METHODS OF NORWAY.

At the parliamentary election re ently held in Norway women for the irst time voted for the candidates and were themselves eligible for elec-This revolution was accomed, writes a correspondent of the Paris Figaro, with the same calm prevailed when Norway At Christiania, for example, something under 40,090 women (23,000 married and 15,000 spinsters) took (23.000 Third Ave. nr. 51st St., N. Y. part in the election of members of the tion by the women of Norway in the communal elections, and to the cir-cumstances that they have also served as members of the municipal councils.

> IMPRISONED PREACHING AGAINST WAR.

Francisca Pacik, an advanced thinker among the weavers, has been sentenced at Reichenberg, Austria. to a week's imprisonment because in a public lecture she had preached against war, and advised mothers not then have them shot in battle. Her usband, who assisted at the meeting, was sentenced to two weeks' impris-

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Branch 2)-Dubla's, 364 East 72d Yorkville Socialist Women's Study Club-Labor Temple (room 17)

BROOKLYN.

hearsals every Tuesday evening.

tend the debate between George R. Kirkpatrick and William B. Guthrie. sor of political science at the College of the City of New York, a the Young Men's Christian Associa tion Auditorium, 137 Ellison street

subject to be discussed. The Mayor of Paterson will act as chairman.

HARTFORD, CONN.

The regular monthly lecture under the auspices of Branch 8, Local Hartford, will be given tonight at 8 o'clock at headquarters, 29 Lawrence street Rev. Rodney W. Roundy, of the West Avenue Congregational Church will speak under the title, "Another Great World Movement." Free dis-Great World Movement." cussion is to follow. Admission free Members and outsiders are urgently The second lecture of the propagar

da season under auspices of Hartford local took place on Sunday afternoon Algernon Lee spoke n 'Labor and the Law," giving a nasterful exposition of the oppressive and inequitable laws the working class has to contend with. Especially clear and impressive was his explana tion of the working of the power of how it is directed to make organized labor's power impotent.

Unfortunately the audience, while enthusiastic, attentive and appreciawas very small, compared last Sunday's, when Stokes spoke.

Next Sunday Frank Bohn will speak on "The Social Revolution." All members should hustle to make this

19th and 20th Wards Branch-

33d Ward Branch-Kensington La

40th Ward Branch-Odd Fellows Hall, 71st street and Woodland ave-

to have money for the relief of Na requested to remit the same promptly to George R. Kirkpatrick, treasurer care Rand School, 112 East 19th street, New York City, N. Y. Ali money will be receipted for, and later

Party members willing to give tribution of leaflets in the 7th Sena torial District. Brooklyn, are request ed to call at the district headquarters 535 Graham avenue, any evening be-Storning, yet there was no outery ginning with Tuesday, December 14, in the streets, no posters on the walls." Perhaps the tranquility with which the innovation was effected is partly traceable to the long participation. Sterbe Kasse ginning with Tuesday, December 14 part in this work, in order that the district may be thoroughly covered. Members who have offered their serv ices will note this, as no other notice will be given them from the office.

> suggestions or recommendations mail or in person, as the committee will bring in its report at the next meeting of the central committee.

In addition to the news item of the neeting of Kings County Central Committee in yesterday's Call, the follow-

Local Kings Central Committee met December 11, with J. A. Weil in the chair. New delegates were seated from the 17th and 13th A. D.

rom the 14th and 13th A. D.

Communication was received from
the Peace Society of New York requesting a list of the suborganizations in Kings. The request was rranted.

The recommendation of the Execu-tive Committee to print 25,000 leaflets for monthly distribution was con-

Tuesday, December 28. The organizer reported that he sent out call to districts for volunteers in the Senatorial special election and secured Cheatle to draw up a leaflet for distribution. Twenty thousand of

same will be printed.

He also sent out notices to branches
for the election of officers. Complaints

I. Schwarz were elected to act as a literature committee.

The debate committee reported that

branch organized in the 19th A. D. with sixteen members. Two delegates same were seated. Twenty-new members were admitted The financial secretary reported re-ceipts \$86; balance on hand last meeting, \$60.60; expenses, \$93.64. On hand, \$55.56, with \$60 or \$70 out-

standing.

Cozenta was elected a delegate to Committee. A motion that Local Kings take steps to meet in conjunction with Local New York in the city

STATE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

A regular meeting of the State Executive Committee took place on Tuesday, December 7, at the State Headquarters, with Fred Bennetts, of Yorkers, as chairman. Those press were: H. L. Slobodin, U. Solomon, bert Pauley. E. B. Campton, Peter Thorsen, Herman Feuerstein, Fred

A number of communications were read from locals all over the state in relation to the regular work of the locals, showing that there seems to b very little of that so-called apathy in this state and that compared former years our locals are exhibiting unusual activity and are making the necessary arrangements to carry on a vigorous agitation during the winter months. Communications were from the fol-

owing members of the State Com ee: Moses, of Rochester; Strebel, of South Glens Falls; Rexin, of Buffalo Mansell, of Johnstown; Miles, of Nyack; Forbes, of Salamanca; Corbin, of Troy: Gohl of Auburn: Hunt of chenectady; Dr. Beach, of Bingham ton; Fero, of Newburgh; Arland, of Corning; Grausalke, of Patchogue; Schefer, of Poughkeepsle; Agan, of Elmira: Rochow of Stapleton: Thor sen, of Brooklyn; Crandall, of Ithaca all voting in favor of holding a meet ing of the State Committee on Sunday, December 19, and promising t attend same if a meeting is called.

for December 19, and the secretary nstructed to make all the necessar; arrangements for securing a meeting place, provide hotel accommodations neals, etc., for the up-state member of the committee.

The order of business for this meetng will include, in addition to a de tailed report of the condition of the done during the last nine months by the various general and district or ganizers, the formation of district organization, special agitation among the unions, agitation in foreign lan guages, etc.

the advisability of holding the proosed national convention in 1910 es secially since from present indication it appears that such a convention will ost from \$8,000 to \$9,000, with little chance of any substantial work being accomplished, and it was decided that the State Secretary write to the local a circular letter stating that it is the ense of the Sate Executive Commit tee that the present condition of the party organization and its holding of this proposed convention and that we, therefore, advise them t discuss the matter and act accordingly by initiating a referendum to dispen with this proposed national conver

The following new members of State Committee were seated: H. Feuerstein, of Richmond County, in of Yates County, in place of W. Sny

A communication was read from the State Committee of the Prohibition party inviting the Socialists to join a so-called "Allied Forces" move ment aiming to restrict the liquor traffic, and it was decided that the be referred to the full State Committee for final action.

A communication was read from local New York calling the attention to a letter published in The Call and signed by J. V. Storck and same was ordered placed on file.

Several communications from Utica that it had succeeded in having the eporting the organization of a Jew- sale of non-union goods discontinued ish branch and the formation of a at several points and union-made Central Committee as required by the From Rochester, indorsing the a

tion of the state executive committee in calling a meeting of the entire state ommittee. Several communications from some

of the new locals reporting an increase in membership, ordering dues

the unions was taken up: question of printing hereafter small leaflets for distribution every month and final action on the various sug gestions made was deferred until af ter the meeting of the state commit The financial report of the state

committee for the month of Novem ber is as follows: Total receipts for the month, \$991,90, subdivided as the month, \$991,90, subdivided au follows: For dues (4,227 due stampe sold during the month), \$424; dona-tions, \$35; balance from October \$532.90. The expenses during Noseated \$532.90. vember amounted to \$401.12, sub divided as follows: National secre-tary for 5.000 dues, \$250; speakers \$91.02; rent, \$10; postage, \$12; sta tionery, expressage, etc., \$7.10; printing, \$7; office help, \$24. The balance on hand on December 1 was \$590.78. There being no further business the committee then adjourned to meet with the rest of the members of the state committee on Sunday. December 19, at 10 a. m., in the Labor Tem-ple, 243 East 84th street.

> delivered by George, R. Kirkpatrick was held Sunday night and was at-tended by a small but intelligent as-semblage, which included several semblage, which included several members of the Board of Education and other prominent citizens. The address was masterful and was highly appreciated and left a profound im-After the speech a discussion fol-

After the speech a discussion fol-lowed. A distinguished officer of the t local Y. M. C. A. paid a high tribute to Kirkpatrick and to the Socialist party of Union County for giving the people of Elizabeth an opportunity to hear such interesting facts and infor-mation. He only regretted the fact that such a splendid lecture was ar-

that the truth as propounded by Kirk patrick has brought him nearer than he was before. The collection netted

BOSTON, MASS.

John J. McEttrick, chairman of the Campaign Committee, states tha every member in Boston should rall; support of the committee is making a strenuous fight to plac the candidates on the ballot

nomination paper must be at head-quarters not later than Thursday evening December 16, and until ther there should be no let-up on the can rase for signatures. Every name is val pable, and if a member is without nomination paper and has an acquaintance who is desirous of signing pay the car fare to headquarters, and expenses incurred.

HAVERHILL MASS

M. J. Donahoe reports that the sesion of the Socialist Sunday school Sunday afternoon was the best and ever held. Everybody connected with emed to have received new inspiration, and each tried to outdo the others in his or her particular part.

The concert given by the Socialis Orchestra (five pleces), especially the cornet solo by Howard L. Rowell, was especially well rendered.

The committee consider themselves

extremely fortunate in securing the services of Miss Fannie Nelson, who had charge of the older children, and Mrs. Roberts and Mrs. Wood, looked after the little tots. The Sunday school children ap-

pointed a committee of three yesterday afternoon, consisting of Miss Fan nie Nelson and the Misses Hattle and Ruth Parker, to make all necessary arrangements for a public meeting of children, in Socialist Hall some Saturday afternoon; the children to assum all responsibility (except financial) securing speakers, printing, advertising, etc.—in fact, the whole affair will be run by and for the children.

The rehearsals are postponed from Friday afternoon to Saturday, 5 p. m. and every child of Socialist parents that possibly can is expected to be

If Socialist parents and guardians would only visit this school just one and see how interested and happy those children are, and what innoce amusement they have, both befor and after the regular session, they would certainly make every effort possible to have their children present.

TO HONOR DEAD

L. U., of Brooklyn, Will Hold Memorial Meetings Each Year.

At this week's meeting of the Central Labor Union, of Brooklyn, held in the Labor Lyceum, 945 Willoughby avenue, Chairman Michael Raphael of the committee to arrange for a memorial to departed members submitted a resolution setting aside the second Sunday in December of each year as a day for special commemoration ceremonies. The resolutions were adopted and

the following committee was appointed to carry them out: Michael Raphael Cigarmakers: James Cunningham lin, Machinists' Local 401; Thoma Connaughton, Teamsters' Local 763, I. B. T. N. Y. and N. J., and D. E. Gallagher, of the Upholsterers' Union Miss Alice Stafford Bean

cepted to represent her union in the C. L. U. in place of Miss Mamie Mur-phy. Molders' Unions Nos. 22 and 96 and the Excelsior Club of the Waiters' Union signified their intention to do nate a yearly amount to the support of the proposed sanitarium to rected by the C. L. U. for the treatment of tuberculosis.

The delegates of the Surface Railroad Employes reported that the proposed schedule of running time on the Coney Island and Brooklyn road had been withdrawn by the company through the efforts of the committee appointed for that pur-pose. The label committee reported

ranged in a small hall. While not a VAST ARMY OF NEEDY

t of the A. I. C. P. Tells of Suffering in New York.

among the tenement population of New York city during the past year and of the strenuous struggle made to care for the vast army of needy which The studet care, cleanliness covery is maintained by the conspectations in charge. Only the put are used and in cases accordance. turned to the organization for aid, n contained in the sixty-sixth annual re-Improving the Condition of the Poor,

general and the condition of the poo ess wretched than has been the case since the years of normal business ac tivity that preceded the autumn of 1967," says the report. "But in spite of the welcome improvement in the year as a whole was among the most difficult in the long history of the association. The protracted dearth of employment and the consequent exaustion of savings drove thous to seek relief who had always maintained their independence.

tures of the association reached extraordinary dimensions, so that while the contributions to our general egucational relief work were generous and marked a new record, the exc of general expenditures, aggregating \$340,610, over receipts during the year amounted to \$62.272. This deficit the association was obliged to meet by frequent drafts upon its reserve fund-the accumulation of un restricted legacies-without which would have been impossible to shelte: thousands from the bitter and destructive consequences of the indus trial crisis."

This association alone sided more than 13,000 families during the year In regard to the treatment of the sick poor, the report tells the follow

now a patient in the Riverside Hospi He writes home that he has

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ocialists Arrange Concert in Aid of Sick Comrade.

ranged to take place next Sunday afternoon, December 19, at Lyric Hall Sixth avenue, near 42d street, for the purpose of raising funds to aid Her-man Bloch, former art editor of The Call, who is now ill with consump

vocal and instrumental concert. Th affair will begin at 2:30 o'clock. Readers of The Call are urged

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ANNOUNCEMENTS.

ment worker of Chicago, will address the West Side Y. M. C. A., 318 West 57th street, today, at 3:30 o'clock, or 'Heroes of the Common Life." McDowell will tell from experience of conditions in the Chicago stock Charles Darbyshire will sing

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The ways and means committee for FOR increasing the Socialist propaganda will meet in the party office Wednesday, December 15, 8 p. m. Party members or organizations who have bring before the committee are re quested to do so at once, either by

KINGS CENTRAL COMMITTEE.

It was decided to hold the next neeting of the Central Committee on

that very few branches have sent in a complete set of campaign lists. Bertha Traser, W. W. Passage, Dr. L. Furman, Slavit, Louis B. Boudin and

The debate committee reporter tail thad secured Charles S. Whitman, the newly elected District Attorney, to act as chairman for the Russell-Hillquit debate. Members are requested to hustle tickets for same.

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HELP IS NEEDED.

Now that the employers have refused to accede to that demand of the striking shirt waist makers which is the indispensable condition for any material improvement in their miserable condition—the recognition of their union-the strikers, who still number about 8,000, are compelled to fall back on their own indomitable spirit of solidarity, on the aid which those who have gone back to work are able to grant them, and on the aid which their fellow workers in other instries and the sympathizing public in general are going to give

Here is a magnificent opportunity for the Socialist Women's Society to render themselves useful in the highest degree to their striking sisters and to the labor movement as a whole.

Help is needed. Address all contributions to S. Shindler, secretary of the Shirt Waist Makers' Union, 151 Clinton street, New York City.

RETRACING HIS STEPS.

The modest proposal in the President's annual message regarding postal savings banks is to be fought by the "reactionary element." The promised proposals on the subject of anti-trust legislation are to be withheld, according to Washington reports.

The President, it is said, had thought it necessary to recommend to Congress the eractment of legislation designed to differentiate Trust because it was stealing dishonbetween "good" and "bad" trusts. This classification is presumably based on the notion that a trust which crushes labor while maintaining good relations with minor concerns is a "good" trust. But a trust which crushes not only labor, but also competing minor concerns, is a "bad" trust. Thus the Steel Trust is "good," but the Standard Oil is "bad."

But since the convening of Congress, so it is further said, the ident has been informed that such a differentiation is absolutely ssible at this session of Congress, "except with the gravest attendant political and economic dangers." The Committee on Interstate and Foreign Commerce would fight it. A majority of the House would be against it. It could not possibly pass the Senate. The agitation resulting from the mere consideration of such a measure ould do much harm to the business and financial interests." And finally, the present temper of the House is such that amendments would surely be offered, aiming at more stringent curbing of the He knew the Yale boys distiked Cro-

Taking all these possibilities, probabilities, and certainties into deration, the Fresident, it is said, has arrived at the conclusion that prudence is the better part of a President who is an especial favorite of Wall Street and that he is therefore in duty bound to swallow his promises.

A TRUE UNION OF RAILROAD WORKERS.

We hail with joy a report coming from Chicago that at a consence, held there a couple of days ago, of several railroad workers' clergyman and editor he occupies an ed by over a hundred delegates, arra were made toward bringing these organizations more closely together ough affiliation with the railroad department of the American

We sincerely hope that this will prove to be merely the first toward a complete and perfect union of all the railroad workers but the country. This is the only way to prevent and make ible for all time a repetition of the disgraceful spectacle, now ed in the Northwest, of workingmen being ordered by the Sicials of a labor union and against their own better inclination to take the places of strikers belonging to a rival organization.

It is not in the power of the unions to put an end to scabbing As long as the capitalist system endures, there is bound to be a reserve army of the unemployed from whom the strikebreakers, prosional and occasional, are recruited. But it lies in the power of the unions to put an end to the systematic, contractual scabbing of one union against another through the amalgamation and affiliation of all the trade unions in every great industry.

THE AMENDMENTS.

The adoption of the four amendments laid before the voters of this state in the last election adds another proof to the large mass of voted. They have debated and oe on hand, showing the utter futility of mere forms of democracy in the absence of its true spirit.

There can be no doubt that the first three amends have been easily defeated if these amendments had been voted on separately—that is, on different occasions—and if the people had been merly informed concerning their true meaning.

But the amendments were all voted on at the same time, and usly with a general election for municipal officials and slative representatives. Thus the people were deprived of the ortunity of familiarizing themselves with the nature of the proals laid before them. Many voters who were in favor of but one of se amendments voted affirmatively on all of them for fear of indating their vote. Others abstained altogether from voting on an an unintelligible manner. And the are spiritual lords. From our viewpoint as Socialists we can perceive that they are bishandments desired. They were all carried by what may very proplegislative representatives. Thus the people were deprived of the exportunity of familiarizing themselves with the nature of the prodidating their vote. Others abstained altogether from voting on sult was just such as those who were interested in pushing the nts desired. They were all carried by what may very prop- ops of a

THE CHRISTMAS SPIRIT!



THE GIRL BEHIND THE COUNTER.

Dr. Lyman Abbott On Socialism.

By Robert Hunter.

Dr. Lyman Abbott, of New York. the government should take it and carried a few coals to Newcastle the

the young men there not to become Socialists. He praised the Steel Trust for its kindness to its employes. (I suppose he has read the Pittsburg Survey.) He then attacked the Sugar

He spoke, indeed, of many things, and especially laid stress on the fact that it was better to have Carnegie

Croker is, in his mind, a Socialist oss. Carnegie a good capitalist boss. He did not suggest that as things now are we have the pleasure of working under both bosses, Carnegie and

He did not intimate that wherever there are bosses like Carnegie there are also bosses like Croker. He did not suggest that if it were not for Boss Carnegie Boss Croker could not

It was an argument ad hominem ker and admired Carnegie. He did not flout their ambition. He patted it on the back. He knew that the future Carnegles would applaud his words when he warned them against

There is something very sad these days about the policy of the very able and gifted Dr. Lyman Abbott. Prebably no preacher in this country has

and now as an aged and distinguish

Lyman Abbott spoke out fearlessly in

And the fact is, Dr. Abbott knows

give it to somebody else," that no 80 cialist has ever advocated that.

He knows when he says that und one and the position of industrial and political boss would be combi test with him against that state.

dustrial democracy where the users and when he says that Dr. Abb knows perfectly well that that is the

cialism.

Could anything be more strange than this extraordinary transformation in Dr. Lyman Abbott? He builds He then builds up an idea which is

advocated by every Socialist in the world, and he speaks as if the Socialts were fighting that idea.

democracy and gives the impression that the Socialists oppose ladustrial democracy. Yet he knows when he says that that for fifty years Socialists

ere fighting for nothing else. He knows that such an idea as in Socialism. And he knows that fift million Socialist men, women and children suffer and sacrifice to build up a party to work for industria

He knows that capitalists, univer sity presidents, editors, writers and preachers have fought with utmost hitterness that Socialist ideal—that the users of the tools should also be

the owners of the tools.
He knows that men have so hated won by vigorous defense of truth a that great idea that they have used all their cunning to ignore that debugged a crewd of truthseekers. He people have fought Socialism as atheless done a great service to the church.

He used to say he was a Socialist. he distorts our views, falsifies our to least he used to praise the appirations of the Socialists.

When few men dared to say a kind-cause he doesn't bear to say a kind-cause

has read our books. He is familiar with the thought of our chief think-ers. This very article of his faiththat tool users mid he tor

SPIRITUAL COWARDS.

By REV. A. L. BYRON-CURTISS.

bishop of Canterbury, a vast majority the jelly-fish character? They cut-of these spiritual peers suddenly due tainly occupy their seals with the cover that they should have nothing heredity peers to speak and vote. But

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

Editor of The Call:

Bell, who signs his comm president, is representing the sentiments of the Co-operative League. My reasons for this belief are as follows:

Before starting our organization I of vote catching but that thro They had \$25 in their treasury. This shows that the Co-operative League is by no means ready to start their own

We invited Bell, however, to conference to consider the possibility of working together. Bell's principal objection was the membership point,

The Socialists in Belgium, Holland, Germany, Sweden and Finland con-sider the membership question the principal difference between their cothe English coguite important, as under the English system half of the membership receives only 50 or 75 per cent of the dividends and foes not participate in the management of the organization. They believe that under the English system it is to the interest of the members as possible. Mr. Bell's arms—

as possible. Mr. Bell's arms—

wind collision. Nevertheless, here is a fartilities field to work in and one which no Scialist who understands the philosophy should let go by.

Already the people in a vague sort of a way are beginning to understand something about Socialism and its political attributes. More and more they are brought to realize that the southing within the sither of state of the collision of as possible. Mr. Bell's argument that the English pay 50 per cent of the dividend to the non-members as an

we can forgive Rosswelt much be to insist upon their i

To be practical, we intend to give the outsiders a chance to buy for each until they have bought no much that half of their dividend will suffice to pay for a sharp of stock. They are then requested to join the organiza-tion.

I was told by the treasurer and averal other members of the league that they thought I was right on that point and would try to have their con-stitution amended accordingly. They also repretted I had invited Bell alone

hat conference, as he did not rep ut the spirit of the organization operative Longue will realize that the first necessity in starting a co-operative is to co-operate, as this will prove the best for all concerned.

P. VLAG. New York, Dec. 7, 1999. A CONCRETE SUGGESTION.

In England the Mishops of the jority of the bishops who under the Anglicals thurch who are heads of domination of the Archbishop of Candioceses, together with the two primates, are members of the Home of Lords, as spiritual peers. They have said? And from their own position In England the dishops of the lighty of the bishops who under the dismination of the Archbishop of Cantaloress. together with the two principates are members of the House of cords, as spiritual poers. They have coepted this position for several hundred years, and have graced the enches of that august body with digitity and decorum. They have sat, in the testes, purticipated in them, and otted. They have debated and voted their matters, while the debate and voted as trivial matters, with the utmost reedom. But not during the interest from expressing them as while the debate and voted in the unique of Lords. Suddenly, in this the rest of the "freaks" in this very large they have debated and voted and voted as trivial matters, with the utmost reedom. But not during the intit few as selves.

Why this change of front? Way have of those who call themselves the England" Dr. Davidson, the Archive they had the purpose of the polymer of them belong anything else but contained the reference to the articles applearing in The Call in which about all of the "fifty-sever under confession spiritual cowards at the strict and if it fa no, and decorum. They have sat, in the House of Lords, yet all st once there belong the interest of the "freaks" in this very important question. As to the question raised by the editor of The Call. I wish to say that it is my opinion that our educational very few of those who call themselves the England" Dr. Davidson, the Archive they and why do they still our first the strip the complete. And hut very few of those who call themselves the England of the primes of Lords, yet all st once them belongs of the strip to the strip the strip the strip the strip the strip to the strip the strip the strip the strip the strip to the strip the strip the strip the strip to the strip t in trivial matters with the atmost freedom. But now during the agit few selves.

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cover that they should have nothing to may or do as to civil mattern, and keep silent in debate and refrain from voting.

True, a small group of the bishops had strength of mashood enough and suresteem of thoughtful and refree that the mass of man nufficient strength of character to tive neople. When the number of cannot be led by abstraction

REPLY TO THOMAS H. BELL. in personal contact with many of the "Afty-seven varieties." And the m I roll the problem of education organization over in my mind the more I am convinced that we as a party must modify our policy so as to tive League to talk matters over with them the punished at the present time that the immediate object was the that the immediate object was the starting of a bakery on the lower East there are at least one million voters is starting of a bakery on the lower East the United States who call themselve Socialists, and believe they are such Now the Socialist knows that it takes more than a belief in Socialism to make a Socialist of a man. For instance, I may be a believer in astron-omy and yet know nothing more about the science of astronomy than what I read out of last year's almanac, and I would be as vain as a Reconveit should I, because of this superficial idea of astronomy, call myself an astronomer.

Unfortunately this is largely the

position of many of our so-sympathiners who call thempelve cinlists. Nevertheless, here is a

gives political expression oconomic needs.
The time has come for usdividend to the non-members as an inducement for them to join the organization does not seem logical to me, as the fact remains that the English cooperatives, after forty years of experimenting, still have an average of only 50 per cent members.

Mr. Bell, who as an anarchist believes in extreme personal freedom, may not like to press consumers to become members of the organization. We as Socialists, however, believe that it is to the interest of the consumers to insist upon their joining the organization.

To be practical members as an induced in the Socialists coals take up and use for practical propagation. To be practical members have a socialist and the organization.

To be practical members as an induced in the Socialists coals take up and use for practical propagation. To be practical members have incomplete the second of the consumers to insist upon their joining the organization. Pa. the people are have incomplete the second of the told me hast fall that there were twenty-dro deaths in the town has symmer, due to the pollution of the city water. There is an effort being made at the present time to have the bespeciation filter the water. But only in a half-marked way. I believe that for the Socialist Cipb of that town should take the matter by, lirst appoint a committee to make an invose tigation as to the mature of the franchine held by the corporation, ascertalt what it would cost to filter water, also how much it would cost to put in a publicly owned system. Then, when they had all their fatts, go before the proper authorities and enter their protest in a business like manner. It would do more for the cause in that fown than anything else opaid. Heer' Very simply. People would want to know who it was that was making the fafit for play such. And what would be tig busical result? A man would not not be the purchase or Republican ticket at the very last election. The Socialists are leading the fafit. Well, I don't believe in Socialism, but well, I don't believe in Socialism, but

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