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VOOD SUMMONED HABEAS CORPUS CARING ON ETTOR

Wants Him and Villiam Yates as Witnesses.

TRIKE TO SPREAD

of Opening Lawrence Hills Falls Flat as Workers Stand Pat.

AWRENCE, Mass., Feb. 5 .- Wilp. Haywood and William Yates. Bedford, now in charge of the extile strikers here, were sumlate this afternoon to appear esses for the State in the corpus proceedings to liberate Leader Joseph J. Ettor and Glovannett tomorrow after-

Boston. rting that he has discovered reputable business men who will positively that they saw a pon, whom they did not identify. and kill Anna La Pizza, the for whose murder Etter and nneti are held without bail, At-George E. Roewer said this on that he will force the re-

me of the labor leaders at once.

These two men will take the stand, said, when the habeas corpus prodings come up, and until then their

sentity will be concealed.

Haywood addressed the Executive lemmittee of the strikers today, and this suggestion a committee was apinted to secure as many children strikers as possible to be sent to we York City and exhibited at a meeting in Madison Square Gar-

liaywood announced that every-hing was in readiness for a strike in he five Providence mills of the Amer-an woolen Company.

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lembers of the Executive Commit-of the Central Labor Union of this have arranged for a series of f the people employed in departments of the texvarious departments of the tex-industry here in an attempt to set-the strike, and falling in that, to the American Federation of La-

the federation. He says it may in friction in the rank and file the federation. He says it may in friction in the rank and file employes because the move of entral Labor Union appears to be an attempt to pit the against the unskilled help. attempt of the mill owners to attempt of the mill owners to steday with full forces falled, evikers being on the scene than been restored. There is considerable

sturday. There was an utter ab-of disorder, the striking work-sheving the orders of their leaders smain away from the mill district. The hundred of the strikers re-ed to Italy today, and it was said to Italy today, and it was said sany others will follow their ex-

suse ayor Scanion refused to i an open air mass meeting at-is for the striking textile workave petitioned the Supreme Court in Injunction restraining him from

is not sufficient that our wages we but the masters, taking age of the fifty-four how law that seed to reduce the admittedly as working hours of women and as the fifty-four how law to a so of 10 cents a week, which to me to the figures furnished a other side, the figures furnished a other side, the manufacturers at in wages on January 18, for the work on the Sty-four hour has total number of 35,000 open the som of \$150,000, op an of \$5 per week, and to make the average if must be consistent the high weekly wages oversers, etc., of the mill, the total wages paid the sty four wages, and if \$5 the wages, and if \$6.

SISTER CLAIMS GUILT NEWSBUY SUES LEO

James McDermott, convicted last week of manslaughter in the first degree in spile of his sister's assertion that she had stabbed and killed Charles Muldoon, was stabled and killed Charies Muldoon, was sentenced yesterday by Judge Foster in General Sessions to serve from four years and six months to eight years and six months in Sing Sing. Both Mrs. Theresa Martin, the sister who confessed to fine time to save McDermott, and Mrs. Anna Vaughn, another sister, were in court and asked Judge Foster to be lenient with McDermott.

"Two of the witnesses against my brother perjured themselves," said Mrs. Martin. "They said that James was out of town from June to October after Muldoon was killed. As a matter of fact, howas stopping with me during that time, and those two witnesses ate at the same table with him daily."

Judge Foster asked Assistant District

at the Star Theater during the course of the evening performance, and Jotinued Mrs. Martin, sebbing. "Can't you seph F. Darling, counsel for McDonbelleve me? I'm trying to tell you the truth. Catherine Mooney and I both lied right after the stabbing. I tried to get Kitty to tell the truth at this trial, but she would not because she was afraid of the star of the law.

While selling The Call near the New she would not because she was afraid of Mr. Manley. Why should my brother be sent to prison for a crime be did not commit?"

ORDER MORE TROOPS TO MEXICAN BORDER

Government Getting Ready to "Protect Interests," if Necessary.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5. -- More United States troops were today or-dered to the Mexican border and practically half the regular army in the United States was ordered to hold itself in readiness to move southward at a moment's notice.

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The War Department regards the situation in Mexico as extremely "serious and alarming," and is taking every measure to lend force to Amer-ican representations to the Mexican Government.

Government,
A regiment of infantry from Whipple Barracks and detachments of field
artillery from Fort Sill, Okla, and
Fort Logan M. Root, Ark., will move
at once to Fort Bliss, El Paso.
Some of the infantry troops in
southern California may also be called
upon to advance to El Paso within a
day or two.

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Two regiments are already at San Antonio and will remain there. Commanders of the departments of the Guif, of the Lakes, of the East and of California have been ordered to hold the forces under their command in readiness for concentration on the Mexican border.

the border is ordered less for the pur-

Zapatistas also hold the town of Balsus, where G. P. Robinson, an American mining engineer, was reported kidnapped. At Cuernavaca there are twenty-five Americans, but it is believed that they will be safe, as the federal garrison at that point is large and well equipped.

Strike Committee is circulating been restored in Juarez. During last adds of copies of the following night 100 loval rurales from Chinusand of copies of the followins al:

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Judge Foster asked Assistant District
Attorney Manley, who prosecuted MeDermett, if he knew anything about that,
and Manley said that it was absolutely
after actions were served upon Leo
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> upon by a policeman of the East 104th street station and detained upon the complaint of Leo that a special extra edition of The Call, containing news of the strike of film operators, mu-sicians, engineers, electricians, rtage nands, clearers and bill posters employed in the Fox chain of motion picture theaters, of which the Star Theater is one, had interfered with the business of the house managed by Leo. The day following McDonald was arraigned in the Harlem Police Court, before Magistrate Appleton. Who, upon hearing the evidence of Leo and the boy's testimony in his own defense, acquitted him, but not without imposing a restriction which forth, amounted virtually to an injunction. The Nanking Government will amounted virtually to an injunction. This forbade McDonald from announc-ing and selling The Call within 100 feet of the Star Theater premises.

Significance was lent the arrest and arraignment of McDonaid by the fact that the boy was taken into curtody less than a fortnight following the arrest of Michael Hutchinson, door-man of the Star Theater, upon charges preferred, at the instigation of The Call, by the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children. As had been repeatedly pointed out The Call, minors unattended by parents or guardiants, many of them tots so small as to be unable to reach the box office window with their tiny fists, had been indiscriminately admitted to the theater by Hutchinson and agents and detectives of the Gerry Society kept the premises under sur veillance, their vigilance being re veillance. warded by the witnessing of numer-ous instances of the entrance of chil-dren. Hutchinson was arraigned in-

oren. Hutchinson was arraigned im-mediately following his arrest, and was held in \$500 hail for trial, in Special Sessions, where, last week, he was found guilty and committed to hito the trouble as the basis in readiness for content in the operatives.

The operatives are to be held to be row, but there is some doubt as to be attitude the leaders of the state departments today indicate an imprevenent in the situation on the imprevenent in the situation on the imprevenent is to a continuous in the proceedings. It is compared to the immediate border. The government, knowledge that the federation is on very friendly terms with the interior and southern regions of the applies of shavings on the stage near the interior and southern regions of the applies of shavings on the stage near the carpenter shop supposedly caught fire density of the carpenter shop supposedly caught fire one of the stage hands who were grouped about the wings at the time. Fortunately, the blaze was promptly detected, and although the auditorium was well and although the auditorium was well and although the sudicorium was well and was found guilty and committee the city prison for thirty days.

filled at the time, stage hends succeeded in extinguishing it with buckets of water. Stirred to action by The Call's merci-less exposure of the danger menacing audiences assembled daily at not only the City Theater but the Dewey and Fair theaters, the Fire Department, through its Bureau of Combustibles, has notified the Greater New York Film Rental Com-pany, 114-116 East 14th street, that the been restored. There is considerable uneasiness in Terreen and Durange, The situation in Southern Mexico is admitted to be much worse. Zapatistas are in control of most of the territory between Cuernavaca in Morelos and Chilpanzingo in Guerrero, Zapatistas also hold the town of Balsss, where G. P. Robinson, an lots above the ledies retiring room of the loft above the ladies' retiring room of the City Theater was the first lot stored films to be taken away.

AGED JEWELER BOUND, GAGGED AND ROBBED

Three men held up Samuel Appel, a jeweler, of 2360 Eighth avenue, in his store yesterday, carried away \$183 and a quantity of jewelry and left the jeweler bound and gagged behind his own counter. They had been gone more than an hour before a neighbor heard Appel's reason and released him.

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Appel had opened his eafe to show a customer a signet ring. As he turned with the tray of rings in his hands, the man leveled a revolver at him and two sthers cutered. They fied up the jewelec, who is 58 years old, and took all his noney; eleven diamonds and thirty-signigate rings.

CONDUCTOR BADEAT INJURED.

Thomas Hassett, a conductor employed on the Lexinston avenue line of the Matropolitan Street Rallway asstem, was taken to the Harlem Hospital from the car barns at 58th street and Lexington avenue, yesterday, suffering from a fractured shall and internal injuries. He was knocked down by a car and thrown ten feet in down by a car and thrown ten feet in the air, landing in a manhole in which three men were working.

OBSINING, N. Y., Feb. 5.—Charles
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SECOND TRIAL FOR TRIANGLE BOSSES

Ahitman Tells Committee He Intent to Move That Date Be Set for

Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont, Leonora O Reilly and Gilbert E. Roe called on District Attorney Whitman yesterday to urge a new trial for Harris and Blanck.

Whitman told them that he fully intended to move that a date be set for trial soon, but that he had not yet decided whether the condition of the calendar would allow him 'o do so in General Sessions, or whether he would have to take the case to the Supreme

Harris and Blanck were acquitted of a charge of manslaughter accusing them of causing the death of Margaret Schwartz. one of their employes. whose body was found near a door or

was alleged, was locked.
There are six other indictments against them, each founded on the death of another employe.

RELIGIOUS JOB FOR CHINA'S EMPEROR

Republicans Likely to Accept Such Proposal to Facilitate Abdication Edict.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5 .nese Republican Government at Nan-king will probably accept the proposal to information received at the State Department today.

fuse, however, the terms of Yuan Shi Kai's proposal that the Emperor be allowed to retain his title and guard with the power to confer titles of nobility. The Republicans have informed Yuan that unless his terms are modified civil war will be continued.

BERLIN, Feb. 5 .- Negotiations be tween the powers in reference to a joint agreement on the Chinese situ-ation are proceeding on the initiative of the United States Government. It is believed that the governments are endeavoring to reach a general agree-ment pledging themselves to take no step in China unless all act together.

PEKING, Feb. 5.—Reports of two battles between the imperial forces and the revolutionary armies were re ceived here today and in both districts the republicans were victoriou perial troops, commanded by General Chang Huan, were attacked and driv-en back by the rebels, who sustained a loss of but 160 killed and wounded. It is added that 1,000 of the imperial

soldiers deserted to the enemy. Another dispatch received here comes from Mukden and says that the royal forces sent to attack the revo lutionaries who were recently landed met with a sharp repulse, in which they lost eighty killed, while the re-publicans had but twenty killed.

TOKIO, Feb. 5 .- Nippon Yusen Kaisha, which has been negotiating for some time for the purchase of the Chinese Merchant Marin pany, closed the deal today. tails have as yet been given out. It is also announced that the Japanese-Chinese Company will take over the Hen-yang iron works, the iron mines at Ta-yah and the coal fields near Ping-hsi-ang.

FREDERICK NOBLE WILL

The body of Mrs. Louise Noble still lies in the White mausoleum in Wood-lawn Cemetery, where it was taken Sunday night after the discovery of the double suicide of Mrs. Noble and her husband. Fred Noble, son of a Brooklyn plumber, with whom she cloped from the home of her former husband. Walter Lispenard Suydam. Jr., at Blue Point, L. I. in September last.

She will probably be buried in the family plot of her father. John Jay White, in Philadelphia. White is a retired broker who lives in Washington, but who is at present abroad. At Suydam's house last night it was said that at present an arrangements, have been made for the funeral, and at Woodlaws Cemetery no orders have been received concerning the removal of the hody.

The funeral of Frederick Noble will be beld this afternoon at Sayville, L. I.

INDIANAPOLIS, Feb. 4.—Marse Shank, of this city. "famed for his opposition to the high copt of living," teday anyounced that he was a candidate for the Espublicus mamination for Gavernor of Indiana. His chief platform is a promise to thoroughly investigate high food proces."

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ILLINOIS CENTRAL HARD HIT BY STRIKE

Loss of Over a Million in Net Receipts in December.

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This all too perceptible shrinking in the size of dividends of the stockholders of the climois Central comes as a result of the company's attempt to batter down its union employes, both in the mechanical and in the clerical department.

The shopmen, some time ago, demanded recognition of the system Federation. The clerks in the offices asked for an increase in wages. As the Illinois Central felt that it was bose, and could treat its employes as it pleased, it refused the demands of the employes and a strike on the Union Pacific on the Illinois Central felt that it was bose, and could treat its employes as the employes and a strike followed.

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ize the System Federation it seems, however, that the public at large is not so anxious to travel or ship goods over a line whose employes are on strike, and the result is this falling off in receipts by the railroad. It is not known when this shrinking

Department today.

General Chan Huan, the Tartar general at Nenking, has telegraphed to cral at Nenking, has telegraphed to that it might be well after all to grant the demands of the strikers, and because of the strikers, and because the delay has been a permal gin doing business again on a norma basis. But whatever the railroad been ple decide to do the employes know exactly what they will do. They are going to strike until victory is theirs,

HEAVY FINES FOR SELLING BAD FOOD

Butcher Pays \$250 for Having Pork Unfit for Consumption rant Keeper Also Sonked.

Sentences that took the breath away from food sellers who had violated the zaultary code were imposed ge-terday in Special Sensions. Assistant Corporation Counsel Herman S. Sticfet agked Justice Zeller to impose maximum penalties on the offenders. He explained that for two years a rigorous fight had been waged agains

vigorous fight had been waged against the sellers of impure food, and that light fines had given them a feeling of boldness and immunity.

The first fire was \$250 and was impored upon Antonio Slotskowski, a butcher, of 687 Morris avenue, the Bronx. On December 26 an inspector visited his butcher shop and found 130 pounds of pork in a condition unfit for food. Slotskowski went to the Tombe in default of ready caredy. the Tombs in c in default of ready cash

Sam Somorspitz, who runs a bakery at 123 East 110th street, came next. Comorspitz had bad eggs in his place when the inspector visited him on December 28, and his attorney put up a plea for leniency on the ground that he was a poor man and only used the bad eggs to glaze the surface of his buns. Justice Zeller zide: "Isn't that a poor neighborhood?"

"Yes," replied the attorney, "he feeds poor people."
"So much the worse," said Justice Forker, "he feeds the poor and feeds them retten eggs," Fifty dellars or twenty days in the city prison was the Sam Somorspitz, who runs a bakers

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nue, paig \$10° rather than go to the city prison for thirty days.

Other food purveyors were accused of solling bad butter, bad eggs, bad milk and other impure foodstuffs. Practically all of them were convicted and fined, the fines ranging from \$50 down to \$25:

DICKINSON'S FATHER TO SPEND FORTUNE FOR SON

Thomas M. Dickinson, the postansier of Champlain. N. Y., and father of Champlain which is "equitably stops for the large of the Champlain of the state of the ground received of the design of his non-The postane Pickinson was arraigned before the postane of the company of the Champlain postane of the ground regions of the Standard Button Company. A was and a woman jumped to the Touche. The Champlain postane of the ground regions of the ground regions of the Standard Button Company. A steep limit of the steep limit of

EAST SIDE IN GRIP OF REIGN OF TERROR

PROGRESSIVE PASTOR HOUNDED FROM PULPIT

DES MOINES, Iowa, Feb. 5 -- Declar

CAN KEEP DOWN BY LOW PRICE OF SUGAR

Figures Compiled by Knox Show Trust Can Be Curbed Somewhat.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5 .- President Taft sent to the House today a letter that there is good money for the pofrom Secretary of State Knox giving lice in looking "the other way." a summary of reports from diplomatic and consular officers in regard to price of augur in sureign countries. The letter stated that sugar, con-

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said:

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can Sugar Refining Company and its is a joke, when it allied subsidiary companies that it or activity of the same they are combinations in restraint of horse poisoners at trade of the kind forbidden by the

they are combinations in restraint of trade of the kind forbidden by the Sherman law was filed in the United States District Court yesterday. In addition to insisting that they are doing business in a legal manner and are facing strong competition the companies set up as a bar to the action the decision of the United States Supreme Court in the new famous Knight case. The questions then passed on, says the trust, are the same passed on, mays the trust, are the same now sought to be raised by the sov-ernment which is "equitably stopped from now attacking the ownership of

Blackmailers and Assassins Drive 500 From Homes

Price Two Cent

ized gangs of horse poiseners, black mailers, burglars and hired assailand. These gangs are known to the police it is alleged. Every officer on the

blackmail and are ready to shoot stab any one who refuses to give t But the police are inactive, it is charged. The officer on the bear knows the gangaters in his district sight. He knows their haunts are he knows the men who are backing these gangsters. But the off variably "look the other way" w ever they meet these gamesters, a it is widely asserted on the East S

A prominent East Sider, who been a victim of the blackmailers whose name is withheld for obvio

regulation as to prices in almost every country.

Use of the most striking tame brought out, Secretary Knex says, is that sugar, while a product of universal popular consumption, is also a commodity of universal taxation, both by means of customs and of internal revenue duties.

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Mexico, Brazil, Italy and South Africa, Several countries seem to treat sugar both as a means of fostering active production and also of providing for national revenue. In this class are Russia, Spain, Italy, Canada and Denmark.

Certain countries which are members of the Brussels Conference that abolished bounties on production forms a class by themselves in their treatment of sugar in relation to the import duties. These include Austrials Hungary, Germany and France.

Various methods for controlling and regulating prices are discovered. The Russian sugar combination works in conjunction with the government.

The Ministry of Finance, in consultation with the refineries who compose the combination determines the quantity of sugar to be annually produced.

THREE STORIES
TO ESCAPE FLAMES that they know. As that they know. As every one of the some of the police three thangouts of these

on the East Side.

"Mayor Gaynor has been calling himself a friend of the East Side. If he really is a friend of the people here, if he is bent on doing his duty as chief executive of the city, it is up to him to demand that the police of the East Side bring in all the gangsters they know. I do not think that the police will have the nerve to deny that they know who the gangsters are. It is common property around here. Some of the officers fraternize with the blackmailers altogether too with the blackmailers altogether too

police. They pointed out that never before had there been so many bur-glaties on the Lower East Side in broad daylight as there were in the last few weeks. The complaints that last few weeks. The complaints that are being made to the police are received with a sneer. Generally the lieutenant on desk says that he will put a detective on the case, but before the complainant has time to turn his head, the same lieutenant is winking to a fellow officer with a sneer.

"If there is any disrespect for the police on the East Side, for the so-called minions of the law, it is more than justified," another East Side citithan justified," another East Side citizen said. "The police receive complaints from the people with a sneer and with contempt. And they never investigate these complaints. If Mayor Gaynor is alive to his duties he had better take a trip through the East Side some time on foot, without being accompanied by any one, and look over the situation here. There would be many supprises for There would be many surprises for him and for the police, too, if he took such a trip more or less disguised through the district."

TWO UNION BAKERS SLUGGED BY THUGS

The slugging of union men because they dared to pass near the struck bakerles was renewed yesterday when two union bakers were set upon and beaten into unconsciousness as they passed Morris Gruberg's bakery on Broome street while on their way to work early in the morning. The union men were warned by thugs last week not to come near the struck shops and were told they would get a terrible beating if they dared to come near the shops.

A committee of the union will call upon Police Commissioner Waldo and file complaints against the cops on duty near the shops for falling to arrest the sluggers. They will also make a request that the thugs who have been hanging around the bakeries be kept away from the neighborhood where the shops are located.

It was stated that some of the thurs are the surgery and the county of the campal of the campal of the campal of the thurs.

It was stated that some of the thugs are old "jail birda," and several are in the Rogues' Gallery. The pickets reported yeaterday that most of the bread taken out by the drivers on their regular morning delivery was brought back, as the grocerymen demand that the union label be pasted on the bread.

The United Hebrew Trades will hold a conference of labor and other progressive organizations at 151 Clinton sireet next Thursday night to devise ways and means of helping the baker.

ways and means of helping the bakers win their strike.

WOULD HAVE TEACHERS WORK WITH FARMERS

recommended be established.

Arbeiter Kranken u. Sterbe-Kasse fuer die Ver. Staaten von America WORKMEN'S Sick and Death Benefit Fund of the United States of America.

States of America.

The above society was founded in the year 1834 by workingmen imbued with the spirit of solidarity and 86-claimst thought. Its numerical strength (at present composed of 246 local branches with 34,100 male and 7,000 formale members) is rapidly increasing among workingmen who believe in the principies of the modern labor movement. Workingmes between 15 and 45 years of ags may be admitted to membership in any of the branches upon payment of an initiation fee of \$4.00 for the first class and \$2.00 for the first class are entitled to a sick benefit of \$9.00 for 49 weeks and of \$1.50 for another 40 weeks, whether continuous or with interruption Members belonging to the first class are entitled to a sick benefit of \$9.00 for 49 weeks and of \$1.50 for another 40 weeks, whether continuous or with interruption Members belonging to the second class receive under the same circumstances and length of time \$4.00 and \$2.00, respectively, \$250 death benefit guaranteed to the benefit guar

Him to Retire in Favor of T. R.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5 .- It developed here this afternoon that, following a conference of Republican "progressive" leaders, & statement was Follette proposing his withdrawal from the race for the Republican The above statement was repeated in substance by half a dozen promitate his health made such action necessary. This statement was not substituted to the Negative and for the mitted to the Negative and for the mitted to the Senator and for the present was withheld.

His friends took the action upon their belief that his physical condition did not warrant his assuming the responsibility at this time of such a decision. They thought it best to take the matter into their own hands.

At the La ollette headquarters to-night it was asserted that Senator La Follette is in seclusion, and will remain so for several weeks, but that he will insist that his name goes before the convention as a candidate. He has been advised to take a long sea trip, but his secretary, Col. John Hannan, said this morning that it was not cer-tain that he would do so. The Senator is hidden away in his

home. His telephone has been disconnected. He ventures out to go to Providence Hospital to spend several hours each day with his child, but he is absolutely in the hands of his physical several hours.

the Chicago family of that name and a part owner of the Chicago Tribune. announced he had switched from La Folette to Roosevelt. It is expected the action of McCormick will be followed in a few days by a similar declaration on the part of Gifford Pinchot and other La Follette supporters. Mr. Mc-

heretofore has been the personal ac-tivity of their leader, not only with his voice and pen, but with his coun-

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Feb. 5.—The Progressive Republican League of Ohio, of which John D. Fackler, of Cleveland, is chairman, will immedi-ately swing into line for Colonel Roosevelt if La Follette quits the race. Chairman Fackler said today:

Senator La Follette's illness necessi tates his withdrawal from the Presi

ative Slayden's resolution to put the House of Representatives on record against the third Presidential term was defeated, temporarily at least, today by a twist of parliamentary procedure which took the House by surprise. When Slayden offered his resolution

Representative Norris, of Nebraska, demanded a second for it—a formal way of securing a forty-minute de-

Volunteer to Care for

A novelty in the history of the labor movement in this country and a dem-onstration of the growth of interna-tional working class solidarity will be the arrival of about 500 children of prepared by friends of Senator La strikers from Lawrence next Satur-

that they had received over one hun-dred requests for one, two or three of the Lawrence babes, which are to be fed and housed in this city until

the strike is settled.

The committee of arrangements having charge of the children is at the Italian Socialist Federation and at the Women's Trade Union the morning papers yesterday. committee desires that the 500 children be greeted upon their arrival by all progressive organizations with their banners and flags. The exact time of arrival and meeting place will be published later.

The following letter has been sen ut by the committee in charge:

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"Fellow workers, you have already hours 'reduced." opened your hearts and your pocket-books for your starving brothers in stand, then the weavers and loom Lawrence; we now ask you to open faces, because of the insufficientness your homes to their children.

'The young young children, oh, my brothers!

They are weeping bitterly: They are weeping in the playtime of the

In the country of the free!' "There may be some who, while they it that they cannot make room at their

smallest amount will be thankfully re-

BERGER NOT TEDDY'S GUEST. Representative 900 Miles Away at Time of Reported Call,

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5 .- The story that Representative Berger had made starvation.

a call on Theodore Roosevelt at Oyster

Bay seems to be cropping up again, ed quickly. He who gives quickly
This report originally appeared as an gives doubly. We propose to establish a
exclusive story in the New York World commissary for the needy and we ask
about November 25. At the time Reptresentative Berger was alleged to have some your shopmates. resentative Berger was alleged to have among your shopmates, make collect made thin call, he was at Port Huron. Mich., 900 miles away from Oyster

Berger has neither the time nor inclination to visit Oyster Bay.

DATE FIXED FOR TREATY VOTE.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5 .- Today the Senate agreed to vote on all pending amendments and amendments to be offered and on the resolution of ratiitself of the general arbitration treaties with Great Britain and

When Boreas Howls and fires run low, sustain bodily comfort by drinking bot



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HEARING ON ETTOR

(Continued from page 1.)

wives to the mills to work forced our wives to the mills to alongside of us, not that their be leveled up to the men, but that the mit the low wages they received to be men's be reduced, and they be forced cut and went out on tsirke to resist it:

to compete with women.

Young Lives Count Into Gold.

into the mills, where they were strap-ped to the machines, not only to force for a parasite class, that their very capitality of the parasite class, that their very capitality and nerves, their laughter and joy denied, and "Whereas murder has been com-

speeded up the machines so that we a braggart's fear, endeavored to put turn out in some cases three times the blame of his and his drunken the amount of work and receive about brutes in crime on two workingmen one-third of the old rate. All this is for the double purpose of breaking admitted, although unwillingly, by the the strike and hiding their own blood opposition. The secretary of the stained hands; and Wool Manufacturers' Association, Mr. "Whereas the whole sad affair Marvin, admits that the wages paid proves that there is a bitter and re-

"It is not sufficient that we had

The first direct evidence of the dissolution of the La Foliette forces came tonight when Medill McCormick, of or 4,000 children.

"All depends on the strength and submit to a candid world the fact that and that we pledge our support to our courage of the workers, but how can the hours have only been reduced fellow wage slaves on strike and asmen, who, are also fathers, he strong 'officially,' and in order to comply sure them that we will exert our such a case? Can one be blamed if with the law, but some of the mills selves to our utmost to win their presents of his manhood, when his bables are hours of starting and quitting each our war against the slavery of our crying for bread?

"Fellow workers, you have already hours 'reduced."

> our homes to their children. of their wages and because of the lure. "Let each one of you, who feels that of the premium or bonus at the end of can make room for one more child of the week, will speed up the looms in his household, call in person, or and weave fifty-six hours in fifty-four; send in his name and address to the thus all the other workers who are headquarters of the Italian Socialist week-day workers and who feed up Federation, at 157 East 28th street, to the looms, will have to work that or to the Francisco Ferrer Association, much faster in order to keep it up, at 104 East 12th street. In writing, it require little imagination to see please state nationality, as we shall that a condition of that nature will strive to place each child forwarded have a tendence to make our let work. at 104 East 12th street. In writing 12 require into of that nature will strive to place each child forwarded have a tendency to make our lot more precarious; it will mean a saving for the companies, the driving of the companies, the saved that more surely "A telegram conveying the above the companies, the driving of the resolution has been forwarded to Law, workers at a speed that more surely rence by the Italian Socialist Federation and a reply received, offering 500 and a reply received, offering 500 children. The workers of Lawrence, overworked slaves; it will drive the hungry themselves, desire only to know old, our fathers and mothers, who in that their children are housed and fed that is best in weaving cloth for the them? "The lines that an English poet wrote and daughters: in compete with their sons "The lines that an English poet wrote and daughters: in competing with fifty years ago are still true—cruelly true younger men and women they will gradually be driven out of the mills and the responsibility and burden on the sons and daughters will be greater, and by that the masters figure to turn matters that much more to their advantage.

"Because we dared to rebel, militia-men have been sent to drive us back to work, and already the bayonets of table for another little mouth, can yet hired Hessians have wetted in spare a small donation. From all the blood of our fellow workers.

ALBANY, Feb. 5.—Co-operation between the Educational and Agricultural and Educational and Agriculture, so that public school teachers of agriculture and the State College of Agriculture, so that public school teachers of agriculture and the State College of Agriculture, so that public school teachers of agriculture and the State College of Agriculture, so that public school teachers of agriculture and the state College of Agriculture, so that public school teachers of agriculture and the probability of success by reason in the following letter has been received by The Call:

"Silv—A suggestion was recently made and the

men, women and children, whose lot may be what ours was, or may be better: we appeal to you and all those whose sympathies are with the aspirations of the working class to support this strike, not merely morally, but financially. Remember that many of our fellow workers have but one week's wages between themselves and

tions in the mills and factories, hold meetings to raise funds and protest against the way political and military agents of the masters have treated us. Send for subscription lists to use among your fellow workers. Send committees to business houses in your cities to secure and send provisions

make out all money orders to Textile Workers' Strike Committee.' Josep: Bedard, secretary, 9 Mason street, Lawrence, Mass.
"To the aid of your fellow workers

who are battling against worse misery than the past. An injury to one is an injury to all. It is we who are in need today: who knows, it may be your turn to ask us after our victory? "Sincerely yours for the cause of 25,000 men, women and children.

"STRIKE COMMITTEE,
"Joseph Bedard, Secretary."

-Our demands on the operators: : Fifteen per cent increase in wases and prices on the fifty-four hour basis. Abolition of the premium system. Double time and pay for all overtime. All strikers must be taken back to their positions occupied be-fore the strike."

Quaker City Socialists in Line. (Special to The Call.) PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 5.—The lo-i Socialists have taken up the battle

of the mill strikers of Lawrence, Mass., and will aid them in every way possible, as is shown by the following letter just dispatched to strike head-

"1305 Arch Street

"1305 Arch Street,
"Philadelphia, Feb. 2, 1912.
"Mr. Joseph Bedard, 9 Mason street,
Lawrence, Mass.:
"Dear Sir—The following resolutions were submitted to the County
Committee, Local Philadelphia, Socialist party, and carried unanimously,
with instructions to forward to you:
"Whereas suffering from hunger
"Whereas suffering from hunger

ditions upon us that gradually and surely broke up our homes, and what and driven to desperation by the greed was left was but an excuse; they have for gain by the wealthy owners of the forced our wives to the mills to work cotton and woolen mills of Lawrence.

and "Whereas to terrorize and bully At the headquarters of the Italian They have taken away our wives the tyrannical dictation of the blood Socialist Federation, 157 East 28th from the home, our children have sucking mill owners, who, under the street, it was announced yesteroay that they had received over one hundred they had received over one hundred requests for one, two or three stolen out of the schools and driven workday law, are using it as a pretext sucking mill owners, who, under the pretense of complying with a shorter workday law, are using it as a pretext to fatten their dividends by taking 50 ped to the machines, not only to force cents a week—the price of ten loaves the fathers to compete, but that their of bread—the State militia has been oung lives may be coined into dollars called out and the mob law of the capitalists-martial law-proclaimed;

may be woven into cloth.

"Whereas murder has been com"For all these past years the op-inited by the uniformed thugs, and
erators have gradually reduced our their commander, one Leroy Sweetwages, and at the same time have ser has, with a coward's instinct and

the stained hands; and Mr. "Whereas the whole sad affair of your brothers in Lawrence have been out on strike for three weeks. who, under legal forms, rob them of

"Resolved, That bound of the Fifty"Taking advantage of the Fiftymon ties of our class interests and in
defense of them. Local Philadelphia,
defense of them. Local Philadelphia, cut the wages, and are now making it in regular session, denounces the mob rule of the capitalists and their drunken assassins in Lawrence, Mass.

> "Yours for the Revolution. "THE COUNTY COMMITTEE, SO-CIALIST PARTY OF PHILADEL-PHIA.

A. F. of L. Promises Aid.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5 .- Aid for the striking textile workers at Law-rence, Mass., from the American Fed-eration of Labor was pledged today by Samuel Gompers, president of the federation. In a statement issued from the federation's headquarters. Gompers said:

"The American Federation stands any assistance we can to bring about an honorable settlement of the difficulties."

Secretary Morrison, of the federation, extended an invitation for the mill workers to join the federation always ready and willing to assist wage workers, organized or unorganized to secure improved conditions.
Morrison atributed the Lawrence strike to lack of leadership and wis dom on the part of the workers, and declared that such conditions of un rest, suffering and misery "were close ly- related to non-unionism."

"Where a strike occurs by members ganized, the strike is always of a peaceful nature." said Morrison. "1 certainly hope that the textile workers of Lawrence will become thoroughly organized and affiliated with the international union of their trade, the whose numbers now reach the 100.

"If they do so, their ultimate ess in securing improved conditions is assured. The A. F. of L. stands ready to give that guarantee. The strike is the direct result of the refusal of the manufacturers to permit their employes to organize and cannot be expected to be carried on in a peaceful and orderly manner."

BEEF TRUST IS AGAIN ANNOYED

One Agent Admits Posting "Home Office," and Another Has Lapse of Memory.

CHICAGO, Feb. 5 .- The methods of he packing concerns in the New England territory were exposed today in the United States Court

Isadore Snyder, assistant manager for the National Packing Company at got him to outline his duties and his territory and then went into de-tail of how the witness received his reports from branch agencies, and the manner in which he communicated them to the headquarters of the Na tional Packing Company at Chicago.
The witness told of keeping the "home office" posted daily on the affairs of the packers. He said a report day were made by him by wire to Chicago, and on the following Monday a final and full message was dis-

a mai and full message was dispatched to this city.

The witness then was shown telegrams and photographs of telegrams. Objections by the defense then became almost mementary. The reason photographs were offered in evidence was because the original original original city. was because the originals were more than well worn from handling since they came into the hands of the gov-

ernment.

The phrase "shoppers" came up for the first time. The witness explained the first time. The witness explained that a "shopper" was a retail dealer who sought all market prices before buying fresh meats. Raiph Crews, atterney for the National Packing Company, put much store by this when the witness was turned over to him for cross-examination. Crews sought to show that New England markets, were competitive fields among the packers. The witness stated that there was competitive selling among the packers, but whether or not the pack-

CALLAHAN SHE HATTER



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ers stood collectively together against an outside, or common enemy, the witness did not state. William G. Sheehy, of the beef test

cost department of Armour & Co., was called to the stand and questioned as to the methods of making test costs, and more especially about the periods where-in hides were eliminated from allowances

Edward Fortmann, of 20 Stags street ersey City Heights, who went sudden ly insane Sunday evening, and after shooting a patrolman fired a bullet into his own body, is dying in Christ Hospital. Patrolman Patrick Walton. who was shot, had the builet extracted from his back yesterday, and the doc-tors at the hospital think he is almost certain to recover.

SCHEPTELA HAD COMPANY.

When the trial of George Gra Rice, B. H. Scheftels and others conspiracy and fraudulent use of mails was called in the United St District Court resterday, Judge adjourned court to allow the a such test costs. His memory, however, was not the best.

A surprise was sprung when the prosecution announced that it would offer photographic reproductions of scores of books and other documents which it is alleged were destroyed by the packers following the probe of the alleged beef combine by the Grand Jury.

INSANE SHOOT.

lars by the bill of S Idaho, which passed the day. The period of F day. The period of changed from five to the the entryman or his tend lowed to be absent from the exceeding six months exceeding six months endar year during period.

A "Rise" From the Supreme Cour

The supereminent justices of the Supreme Court of the U States do not subscribe for The Call, but it seems mighty that they are closely following what it has to say.

Last week Chief Justice White took occasion to defen

Supreme Court in his tribute to the late Associate Justice He did not do it directly, but he did it, nevertheless. Amon

Supreme Court in his tribute to the late Associate Justice He did not do it directly, but he did it, nevertheless. Among spleasant things he had to say of it, he said that it was "so and yet so strong because founded upon the affections of all people and depending for its existence upon their continued support. Has the Supreme Court come to such a pass that it is apologize for itself and plead for popular support? What a den change from its long-continued haughty and absolutes tude! Verily, these are interesting times.

Beyond doubt, Gustavus Myers' "History of the Supreme of the United States," running serially in The Sunday Call struck home somewhere. Cries of distress are already in the Myers' exhaustive and masterly work, so simply told and so of pertinent and original facts, is getting on the nerves of crists and their retainers. They cannot disprove or deny the The best they can do is to reply with tearful generalization frantic bid for popular support.

But the day of reverence for capitalism and capitalist in tions is about over, never to return.

Myers, however, has not written this work for the difficulties. Therefore, all agitators and propagandists should folloclosely, inform themselves and hand out the astonishing facts millions.

ER DEFECTIVE, **ENGINEER DECLARES**

shigh Valley R. R. Officials Say Lack of Water Caused Explosion.

RVILLE, N. J., Feb. 5,the Somerset County authorihold an inquest to fix the re of a locomotive in the La ley Railroad, near Flagtown, L will depend largely whether al and State Railroad comwho are now investigating of the explosion, report that ent was the result of crim-

ion was one of the most ne history of the Lehigh allroad, according to the state. de by the master machinist ad, who has been investigat-case today. The locomotive case today. The tocomer-five eling at a speed of twenty-five s heard for miles around

seckler and Stout were standing the tender of the locomotive and ads were blown off and their were caught under the over

Lehigh Valley officials and exafter making a careful examina-of the engine today informed my Physician Long that the exwas caused by lack of water boiler. Engineer Ashorn, who interviewed by County Physician at the residence of Peter Q. id, where he had been carried s crushed arm and numerous was rescued from the wreck that at the time of the exgauges of water and he was at a to know what caused the acci-

was his belief that the boiler have been defective;

e Lehigh Valley officers informed by Physician Long that they is call upon expert engineers of New York Central, and a number other disinterested railroad th the express purpose of proving be reason of the explosion was caused w lack of water in the boiler.

and State inspectors. Somerset County authorities charge that the Lehigh Valley officials failed to notify them remptly of the wreck in order that hey could carry on an investigation efore the bodies and wreckage were oved from the track,

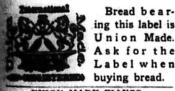
While the explosion occurred at 7:30 o'clock p.m., it was after midnight then County Physician Long received the first information of the accident ron: the officials of the Lehigh Valley. The telegram was filed at 11:35 p.m. the wreck was in an isolated sp nty Physician Long did not rea he scene until daybreak this morn-

MANIAC SLAYS MAN AND SELF.

MOOSE JAW, Sask., Feb. 5 .-- An ed man suddenly became insane today on the eastbound express Swift Current and emptied his velver among the passengers, killing John G. Klundt, of Garrison, N. Dak. The maniac, whose name has not yet been learned, then committed suicide. Klundt, a wealthy land speculator, was taleep when the first shot from the lunatic's revolver struck him in the

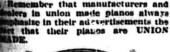
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There will not be any general strike f the ladies' waist and dress makers

this season.

This was the statement given out the headquarters of the union, 151 Clarent vectorial afternoon.

Valley R. R. Officials
Lack of Water
sused Explosion.

This was the statement given out at the headquarters of the union, 151 Climton street, yesterday afternoon. This decision was reached at a meeting of the Executive Board after the General Executive Board of the International Ladies' Garment Workers had refused to sanction the strike.

The majority of the members were in favor of calling a strike, but they decided to avoid internal troubles, as there were several members who held it would be inwise to strike against the will of the Executive Board reads as follows:

This City.

That the Esch phosphorus bill, which prohibits the use of poisonous phosphorus and John Stout, trainingen in the Executive Board reads as follows:

"The Executive Board of the International Committee on Ways and Means of the New York and Long Island Railroad Company that they be given

This City.

Steinway Tunnel People Ask
Time Extension to Answer
Complaint.

This Next Summer.

The heaviest ice crop in twenty years was harvested on the Hudson are request made by the trustees of the international officers. The statement given out at the headquarters of the union, 151 Climton street, yesterday afternoon. This decision was reached at a meeting of the Summary Tunnel People Ask
Company Pays Only 12
Cents a Ton—Remember
Complaint.

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The heaviest ice crop in twenty on the Less of poisonous phosphorus are requested and the rediction of the New York and Long Island Railroad Company that they be given

The Executive Board of the International Ladies' T

"The Executive Board of the International Ladies' Garment Workers has decided we should not strike at the present moment. We absolutely disagree with their decision, but we have to abide by it. By considering the overwhelming majority who voted in favor of a strike and the present situation of the trade, we are almost assured that our just struggle for better conditions would be crowned with success. It is unnecessary to re-"The Executive Board of the Interwith success. It is unnecessary to repeat that the unbearable conditions of evidence showing that in one of the new Borough of Manhattan and Long Isl- stand on either bank of the Hudson peat that the unbearable conditions of evidence showing that in one of the new Borough of Manhattan and Long Isl- stand on either bank of the Hudson are bulging with their contents. The the trade would make the strike a suc- est match factories 15 per cent of the and City. cessful oue.

"But we can't help it. We must abide

chour, and drawing a freight the the decision of the eleven members of the International Ladies' Garment Working's warning, with a report crs. This decision does not apply to sinshop strikes. A more detailed statement will soon be issued to the press.

LORIMER COMMITTEE CANS STENOGRAPHER

Blumenberg Repeats Charge That Burns' Detective's Notes Were Faked.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5.-Interest in ting phosphorous necrosis whi tense today when Milton W. Blumenberg, official reporter of the committee, took the witness stand and in all seriousness repeated his charge that the stenographic notes submitted in the stenographic notes submitted in rules found, and that, among objects, a now used in practically all civilized councevidence Saturday by Detective Burns' tries of the world except the United dictagraph operator, J. E. Sheridan, were fabricated. Blumenberg fur-According to the laws now in force nished the committee with the names of cleven official reporters employed speck to remain on the site until it is at the Capitol and asked that they roughly examined by the Federal be called as expert witnesses to corroborate his charges.

Blumenberg appeared before the

of the committee Saturday night. The committee held an executive session and then announced that by unanimous vote they had dispensed with the services of Blumenberg as official reporter and had subversely an another than the services of Blumenberg as official reporter and had subversely an another than the services of Blumenberg as official reporter and had subversely an another than the services of Blumenberg as official reporter and had subversely an another than the services of Blumenberg as official reporter and had subversely an another than the services of Blumenberg as official reporter and had subversely an another than the services of Blumenberg as official reporter and had subversely an another than the services of Blumenberg as official reporter and had subversely an another than the services of Blumenberg as official reporter and had subversely an another than the services of Blumenberg as official reporter. reporter and had subpoenaed him as jaw" a witness.

"The Chairman (Dillingham)—Mr. Blumenberg, the committee have directed me to propound to you this Representative Esch in June, 1910, it question: 'Do you desire to make a statement in public as to your conduct last Saturday night in the pressub-committee, of which John Palzell, of ence of the committee? That does not contemplate any discussion of any sult was another year's delay. Notwith-

solutely mute on that."

Then on motion of Senator Lea, a

resolution was passed by unanimous vote, reciting that whereas Blumenberg had been guilty of improper con-duct toward the committee, his services as official stenographer for the committee had been dispensed with.

J. E. Sheridan, the Burns stenog-rapher, whose testimony Saturday had ed to the sensational scene in the committee, explained the method by which he had taken his notes. He declared that the notes were absolutey accurate, produced the dictagraph before the committee, and explained its workings, and in answer to a ques-tion from Chairman Dillingham, signified his willingness to submit to any scribe to determine the accuracy of his report, and of his capacity to hear and record a conversation under the circumstances which had surrounded his report, made at Toronto, of the alleged conversation between A. C. Baileged conversation between the was reported that some of the alleged conversation between A. C. Baileged conversation in the vould pay an extra farc. They accurately the steam laundry men offered to let them continue to ride in the car. the Ask for the Label when scribe to determine the accuracy of his report, and of als capacity to hear

The situation created by the startling charges made by Blumenberg Saturday night, and his action which broke up the hearing is one of the most remarkable that ever occurred in the history of Congress. The committee will undoubtedly report the matter to the Senate, and ask for instructions as to what course shall be taken in dealing with Blumenberg for conin dealing with Blumenberg for contempt. He has not only been dis-missed as official reporter of the com-mittee, but has been temporarily sur-pended as an official reporter of Scnate debates and proceedings.

GEORGE AND MARY BACK,

LONDON, Feb. 5 .- King George and Queen Mary returned to England to-day, after an absence of three months, during which they were crowned Emperor and Empress of In-

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WAIST MAKERS' STRIKE SECRET HEARING ON FIGHT TO PREVENT "PHOSSY JAW" BILL

this is unprecedented.

pictures of afflicted workers, photographs of jaws removed from sufferers, as well as death certificates and hospital records

"phossy jaw" vectims.

This bill, on account of the loathsome nature of the disease it would wipe out, has been championed everywhere. Hun-dreds of organizations, from academies of medicine to trade unions, have passed resolutions denouncing the wrong done American workers by needlessly exposing them to "phossy jaw," and urging the passage of this protective legislation.

It is estimated that the use of a substitute for the poison would entail an annual additional expense of only 1 cent to every match user.

Representative Each said that all sorts

of sanitary precautions had been taken in every country, but it was found im-possible to prevent the workers from getthe Lorimer investigation became intutes found, and that, among others, is tries of the world except the United States. The patent in this held at one time by the Diamond Match Company.

to all manufacturers.
Factories in the United States been unsuccessfully experimenting with the sanitary precautions which all other nations have long since proved futile. "Phossy jaw." declared Esch, "is

the services of Blumenberg as official reporter and had subpoenaed him as a witness.

In the report of the proceedings in the record of the proceedings in the responsible of the proceedings in the responsible of the proceedings in the responsible of the proceedings in the committee that "phossy jaw" is now an "American disease." He said: "The only way to wipe out this national shame is by prohibiting the use of poisonous phosphorus by an integral revenue tax. This is the only effectual revenue tax.

idence introduced, but simply as to ported out of committee and consequently mute on that."

A thug conductor on a Broom that it was not reported out of committee and consequently in never came before the House for a vote, luttly mute on that."

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At the recent hearing on the Esch bill. 247 South 1st street, and Bernard in Washington, Professor Seager, of Co-Goldstein, 64 years old, of 249 South lumbia College, who is president of the 2d street. Felenan may die. American Association for Labor Legisla-tion, which organization drafted the bill, said to the members of the committee.

HAND LAUNDRYMEN PLAN FIGHT ON UNION

RUSSIANS MURDER FOUR MORE PERSIANS

TEHERAN. Feb. 5.—Activity on the part of the Russian Consul in suppressing the constitutionalists has been increased today with the hanging of four more leaders of that body.

One of these leaders was a Mullah. All rumors to the effect that the present Cabinet was on the point of resigning seem to be unfounded, as the official body in present enjoys the support of the British processing the property of the British and the point of the British and the point of the British present enjoys the support of the British and the point of the British present enjoys the support of the British and the point of the British and the British and the point of the British and the British and the point of the British and the Br

seem to be unrounded, as the omeral body at present enjoys the support of the Brit-ish and Russian Legations. The government's negotiations with Frank S. Cairns concerning the contracts of the Americans who came to Persia with W. Morgan Shuster seem to be ap-proaching an amicable settlement.

GARFIELD SHAKEN BY GAS.

GARFIELD, N. J., Feb. 5.—Nearly \$100,000 damage resulted from an explosion of a tank charged with gas at the Heyden Chemical Works here today. Houses in the vicinity were badity damaged and more than a dozen persons were hurt, none seriously. A baby was blown from its cradle in a house 200 feet from the scene and landed across the room, unhurt but crying, with the cradle on top of it.

LOSING FRANCHISE

been made public in dispatches from Railroad Company that they be given | This fact is worth remembering an extension of twenty days in which for, despite these figures, when July Prominent members of Congress say to file their answer to the complaint and August come there is likely to be in the action begun by the Attorney just such another ice famine as the An official of the American Association General in the name of the people city experienced last summer, when for Labor Legislation said yesterday that of the State to have declared forfeit. The ice trust literally doubled the price the personal appeal at a recent hearing ed the franchise for what is known of ice under the pretense that there on the bill of a match worker pitifully as the Steinway tunnel under the was a shortage. disfigured by "phossy jaw." together with waters of the East River between the Already the eighty odd houses that

exhibit shown at the hearing included torney General on the contention that It may be that these houses will be nictures of afflicted workers, photographs the translation for the construction filled by the end of the week. Perthe franchises for the construction filled by the end of the week. Per-land operation of the so-called Stein-and operation of the so-called Stein-all depends on whether or not the big

New York and Long Island Railroad its houses only partially filled so that Company had not finished its road or put it into operation by January 1, 1907, and that the railroad or tunnel of the company has never been have been the franchises.

The company has constructed a part of last two weeks.

Some of the h

The company has constructed a part of its tunnel, but this, it is contended in the complaint, is filegal. It is also asserted to the house. The snowfall has been that an act of the Legislature passed in light and in most places the ice that an act of the Legislature passed in showed as clear as crystal. The field complaint, is illegal. It is also asserted that an act of the Legislature passed in that an act of the Legislature passed in light and in most places the fee showed as clear as crystal. The field pany is unconstitutional. The Public once cleared, the horses with the Marking to the first acquire this tunnel for the development of its subway system. For cake and, running over several times, more than a year the commission, the papers assert, has been endeavoring to the marking machines are run over. The machines are run over. The cut through to the depth of about seven inches. Following them are make an arrangement with the defend.

Needn't File Answer in Steinway Tun-

agreed to a postponement and the ough's forthcoming proposal.

Yesterday was an off day in New n subway talk. McAneny and thad a meeting, but they de-York in subway talk.

PASSENGERS BEATEN BY CONDUCTOR

One Man Gets Fractured Skull and Is Likely to Die, Another Badly Injured.

A thug conductor on a Brooklyn car assaulted early yesterday morning two workingmen, with the result from their constituents, are saying that they "voted for the bill last year." This is a peculiar mistake.

At the recent hearing on the Esch bill, 247 South 1st street, and Bernard in Washington, Professor Seager, of Co-

ployed in a shop on the east side of Manhattan. Their work kept them Think it is not too much to say that the eyes of the country are upon you is this matter, and any idea that it may be put off will be received without enthusiasm by the American people."

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Manhattan. Their work kept them until 2 o'clock in the morning yesterday, when they left the shop and better the shop and will be received without enthusiasm by the American people." last trip for the night, and when the Williamsburg Bridge plaza was reached, all the passengers were ordered off, preparatory to running the car with locked gates to the barns at

street and Marcy avenue, the conductor ordered them to get out,
The tailors refused. The conductor
is then said to have grabbed Goldstein about the body and tried to force
him out. As Felenan sprang to his
friend's assistance the conductor drew
a blackjack and felled him with a
blow. He then threw him out on
the snow covered street.
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"Do you think there is sentiment in
England back of the willingness of the
government to make an arbitration treaty
with the United States?" he was asked
yesterday.

If don't think the majority of the people are much interested in the subject.
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The two injured men were found
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lying in the snow by Patrolman Eckhart, of Bedford avenue station. Felethan was unconscious and Goldstein
stunned. Felenan is suffering from
a fractured skull and Goldstein is
badly cut about the bend and found.

England mas not always lared well in
arbitrated matters. Oh, yes, there is sill
talk of the German peril, but I imagine
there is not nearly so much believes feeling in England as exists in Germany
against England. Their press seems
unch more violent than ours. badly cut about the head and face.

SCHOOLBOYS FAIL TO STRIKE.

ty-nine students of No. 51 who were to be transferred to School 67, in West 46th street, said they wouldn't go to school yesterday morning, but when 9 o'clock came twenty-eight of the alo'clock came twenty-eight of the al-leged strikers appeared for classes. The other one had a bad cold and his mother wrote a note saying she couldn't allow him to go out of the

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HEAVIEST ICE CROP Important for Bronx Call Readers IN TWENTY YEARS

are bulging with their contents. The employes have had their jaws cut out in the last three years, increased the popular demand that the bill be passed. An mission of New York City by the At- W. Morse's American Ice Company. way tunnel were forfeited because the ice company wants to leave some of

the upper side of Newburgh, to Albert dupon the routes granted in the franchises.

ernment commissions of experts were appointed to find out by scientific investigation if some substitute for the poison could be found. Sesquisulphide of phose phorus was one of the harmless substitutes found, and that, among others is thant is in full swing there is a steady flow of acc cakes to the point where the elevator dips its end into the

> The interborough yesterday got the old-timers, ice of such quality. "You can read a newspaper through it," is the favorite way of ouster suit over the Steinway turned directing attention to the ouster suit over the Steinway tunnel.
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> Attorney General Carmody, in whose hands the Public Service Commission agreed to a postponement and the court granted it. The Steinway timber and there was no surface dirt to cause nel is at present a part of the sub-trouble. And for these reasons the nel is at present a part of the sub-way and tunnel plan in the Interbor-crop of the year is better than it has

Addrew Puscar. The international convention referred these troubles to the international Executive Board, but the international Executive Board, but the members of the latter board between the property of the convention to the clear than the state of the convention to the clear than the state of the convention of the clear than the state of the convention of the clear than the state of the convention of the clear than the state of the convention of the clear than the state of the convention of the clear than the state of the convention of the clear than the state of the convention to the clear than the state of the convention to the clear than the state of the convention to the clear than the state of the convention to the clear than the state of the convention to the state of the convention to the state of the s

from Kingston there is an ice house with 20,000 tons in it that was not touched last summer at all. The ice men in explaining will tell you that it was not the ice that went short, but the tugboats. Until two years ago the towing was done for the most part by the Cornell Towing Company.

"Yes. I fancy Socialism is gaining ground in England. It is moving toward rather extreme ill feeling to capitalists and the middle class, and this was mani-The much talked about schoolboy fested in the recent railway strikes. No strike in School 51, in West 44th there was no degree of permanency about the settlement arrived at."

PEARL BUTTON UNION TO MEET 10NIGHT

The Pearl Button Workers' Union

The Pearl Button Workers' Union, Local 14077 of the American Federation of Labor, will hold a mass meeting at the Bohemian National Hall, 321 East 73d, street, at 8 o'clock tonight, for the purpose of starting an agitation to organize the workers of the trade. An appeal has been issued to all workers employed in the pearl button industry to come out to the meeting and enroll as members of the union.

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The meeting will be addressed by well known Polish, English, Italian and Bohemian speakers, and a representative of the Women's Trade Union League is expected to make an address to the union workers. The union requests all pearl outton workers, regardless of sex and nationality, to tay aside all other engagements for tenight and come out to the meeting.

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SURE OF ADVANCE

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Feb. 5.— Anthracite mine workers' delegates who returned from the Indianapolis convention today report that Presi-dent White will come to this city on February 25 to make the final arrangments for conferring with the coal operators relative to the presen-tation of the mine workers' demands. A meeting is to be held here on February 26 and President White, accompanied by the district presidents, will go to New York to present de-mands on February 27. Local men-say there will be no change in the

per cent increase in wages and the abolition of the "Concillation" Board. They believe that the operators will grant them some concessions after they ascertain how determined the mine workers are to gain them.

nature of the demands and that they

will continue to insist upon the 20

INDIANAPOLIS, Feb. 5.—The in-ternational Board of the United Mine Workers has decided to refer to the district convention of the Pittsburz district the factional troubles involving Robert Gibbons, Abe Kephart, and of the passage of this act, divide the Andrew Puscar. The international said District of Columbia into fifty dis-Andrew Puscar. The international said District of Columbia into fifty of convention referred these troubles to tricts of approximately equal popularities.

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Commission has directed that an open competitive examination be held for the position of Assistant Registrar of Rock Island (III.) Arsenal prevaled the incumbent be not only a duly qualified physician, but that he should have training and experience in statistical work. The time and place of the examination will be duly announced by the Municipal Civil Service Commission, 239 Broadway.

BELFAST, Feb.
TAYLOR SYSTEM BLOCK!

ROCK ISLAND, III., Feb. 5.

Poponement of the installation of proposed Taylor card system in Rock Island (III.) Arsenal prevalence in walkout of the union workers is a walkout of the union workers is expensed that it be, perhaps, a month before plans completed for the change.

MAROONED FISHERMEN SAFT.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Feb. 5.—General Rock Island (III.) Arsenal prevalence in walkout of the union workers is a walkout of the uni William Watson, the Cameronia for the special purpose of reading an original poem at the Dickens Centenary meeting in Carnegie Hall tomorrow night.

"Do you think there is sentiment in "Do you think there is sentiment in the competitive examination be held for the position of Assistant Registrar of

BELFAST. Feb. 5.—The council of the Unionist party met here today and passed a resolution authorizing the issuance of a manifesto, which ap-peals to the Irish Unionists not to in-terfere with the home rule meeting which is to be held at Celtic Park on Thureday next and at which Winston Churchill. First Lord of the Admi-ralty, will speak.

IDENTIFIES SUICIDE WATCHMAN

The aged men who was found hang ing to a gas fixture in a furnisher room at 515 Pearl street was identified at the morgue yesterday as Patrick McElenny, of 499 Vanderbilt avenue, Brooklyn, Identification was mad by his daughter, Ella. She mid he father had been a watchman, but the head been out of employment and despondent.

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HACKENBACK, N. J., Fe a lawyer can be a Christie ing to a statement made in Methodist Church of Hacke

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Representative Berger Drafts Repeal of 1878 Organic Act.

(Ry National Socialist Press.)

WASHINGTON, Feb. s .- Universal suffrage for the citizens of the District of Columbia is provided in a bill introduced by Victor L. Berger, the Socialist Representative, in the House day. The bill provides for the repeal of the so-called Organic Act of 1878, which compels Congress to pay half of the expenses incurred by the District government. Berger believes that this arrangement benefits only the rich property owners of the District. The following substitute plan of govern ment is proposed by the Socialist Congressman:

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PARKS AND MALLS.

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Blunders of Opponents Assure Workers' Victory, Dr. Lunn Declares.

ondence to The Call.)

TROY, N. Y., Feb. 4.—The "Collar by" was startled from its long slum-r this afternoon, when Dr. George Lunn, Socialist Mayor of Schen-tady, addressed a packed house at Lyceum Theater, on "The Rising

lasm was the keynote of the meeting, the people seeming to be both hungry and thirsty for the Socialist message. William Nugent, acting as chairman, gave an excellent introductory address, but his efforts were made insignificant by the thungraphy.

derous applause which greeted Dr. Lunn's efforts.

At the close of the address of about two hours' length, the speaker made an appeal for the cause of the Lawan appear in the assemblage re-sponded with a will. The collection, which amounted to \$65.51, will be sent on to the Strike Committee through the Massachusetts State Com-

littee of the Socialist party.

Today's meeting was the first of a series which the local Comrades have arranged. Next Sunday, it is probable arranged. Next Sunday, it is probable that Comrade William Nugent will meet Jay W. Forrest, of Albany, in a debate, "Capitalism vs. Socialism." and Sunday, February 18, Gustave A. Strebel, of Syracuse, will speak.

Report Shows Success.

The report below from the Knickerbocker Press give a very fair idea of the success of the meeting, despite its capitalistic origin. In part the Press' account was as follows:

That Troy will in a short time be governed by a Socialist was the pre-diction of Dr. George R. Lunn, So-cialist Mayor of Schenectady, in an address at the Lyceum Theater, Troy, yesterday afternoon. The hall was crowded, and it was estimated that 1,260 persons were present. Dr. subject was "The Rising Tide

of Socialism."
"You Troy people have had your "You Troy people have had your "You Troy people have had your fill of politics and you know what it is," he said, "but you seem to be awakening from your long slumber and to the Republican or Democratic King Canute who bids the rising tide of Socialism 'Get back," you say, 'out of the way or be enguifed in the wave

"In this country," said Mayor Lunn, There is a rising tide of Socialism. It has even struck this little mistaken village of Troy. Many have said that the aspirations of Socialists have been hitched to a star. That may be true, but their practical progress is tied very fast to a lamppost. But when the necessary things of life go up 40 or 50 per cent, and there is no cor-responding increase in wages, some-thing terrible is about to happen.
"The workers of this city, and es-

pecially the women workers should see to it that they are organized in such a manner that when they speak they will be heard by the capitalists who employ them. It may sound un-true to many, but nevertheless it is a

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fact that the American workman of today is but thirty days removed from starvation.

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with this law, yet the mill owners have decided to make the workmen pay for the hours that the State lawmakers by the lawmaking bodies of the country and signed by President Taft. And in addition to this a cash dividend of over 33 per cent was declared by the mill owners only a short time ago. Can you wonder at the rising tide of So-

you may be wondering at this minute 1911. how you can save Troy. You cannot "In conjunction with the Amalgado it, my friend. It is too late. We mated Society of Engineers, an en-Socialists are going to do it for you. deavor was made to secure the eight-It was a big surprise to you and to hour workday through a conference nany in Schenectady when the old-ime parties were defeated last elec-lon. We are going to win right here ing and a strike was approved by a in this city. We are soon going over unanimous vote of the men interestto Scotia and win there, and we are ed. going to give the Socialists in Congress and the State Legislature some com-pany. But right here in Troy we are going to leave the matter up to you. We Socialists not only defy opposition, but we invite it. You want to leave us alone, but we will not allow you. Your blunders are our assets, and the more you blunder the better we like it."

"RUSSIAN CAPTAIN" ARRESTED AS CROOK

On the voyage from Glasgow, South-impton and Queenstown, the life of the deamer Cameronian, which arrived yesterday, was "Captain Maxezille Darre court, of the Russian Imperial Guard, and his appearance on deck or in th saloon always brought suppressed "ahs" from the female passengers. His stories of his Russian mother, his English father and several of the passengers, lion hunt ers, tried to induce him to agree to visit

ers, tried to induce him to agree to visit their homes in America. At quarantine, yesterday, detectives boarded the Cameronian and arrested the captain on the vulgar charge of theft. They said he will wanted in Leanington. England, for stealing jewelry and \$1.750, and, after being arrested, he admitted his identity. His name is Norman O. Boddington, and he is 22 years old.

CALIFORNIA LABOR MEN MUST STAND TRIAL

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 5.—Judge Well-sorn, of the Federal Court, today over-uled demurrers filed by attorneys for Dlaf Tveitmoe, Ed. Munsey, E. A. Clancy and Antone Joahannsen, labor eaders, indicted on charges of conspiracy o transport dynamite in violation of the United States statutes. All four men All four men States statutes. leaded not guilty and the date of their

Deputy District Attorney Ford an-ounced that the trials of Ira Bender and S. Maple, on charges of conspiracy to dynamite the Hall of Records, would begin February 13. Bert Conners will be tried again at the same time. The jury in his case reported a disagreement Sat-arday and was discharged.

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8-HOUR DAY FIGHT

Machinists Making Progress Editor of The Call: in Battle for Shorter Workday.

In the interests of furthering the eight-hour day cause District Lodge No. 15, of New York and vicinity. comprising fourteen local lodges of the International Association of Mahinists, will hold its annual enter ainment and ball at the Star Casino 107th street and Lexington avenue, on Washington's Birthday eve, Feb-puary 21. The entertainment will be under the personal direction of James L. Barry, and the committee is spar-ing no effort to provide for the cnjoyment of the immense crowd which will attend. Those who are enjoying an eight-hour day are invited to come and encourage the others.

M. T. Neyland, busifiess agent of eight-hour day are invited to come

"The proceeds of this affair are to used to carry on the struggle for

the eight-hour day for all machinists in Greater New York and Hudson ounty, N. J. "This association took up the agi-

tation for the shorter workday November, 1910, and at a series of meetings held by the various locals dum (there being but seven dissenting votes) to make a demand for an eight-hour day for all engaged in the and Hudson County, N. J., on May 1,

'It was estimated that between 10,000 and 12,000 machinists laid down their tools on that day, irre-spective of their affiliation, many of them never having belonged to any trade union.

The association has been success-in obtaining the eight-hour day for 3,500 to 3,800 machinists, as well as a number of other tradesmen, in about 100 shops, and are still keep-ing up an aggressive compaign to in-fluence those who have not yet coneded the shorter day.
"The National Metal Trades Asso

ciation, composed of the employers, have put up a strenuous fight against conceding the shorter workday. I as sorry to say that they have been ably assisted by some so-called union who have volunteered, and in cases have put men in to take the withstanding the fact that the only conditions asked of the employers was that all employes be returned to their former positions, without discrimina-tion, eight hours to be a day's work,

and no reduction of the daily com-pensation.

The International Association has paid out in strike benefits and donations about \$246.000 (including \$30,-000 raised locally by members who were working) since last May, and considerable of this was given to nonunion men, although they were not entitled to strike benefits, according to our constitution. "The association is still paying

strike. While these figures look large, it is safe to say that it has cost the employers a great deal more, and many times more money than the cost of one hour's time a day to their em-

Both unions are still actively fighting and are determined to keep on until every machinist is working an eight-hour day in this locality. To Bender movement for an eight-hour work-spiracy day, inaugurated on May 1, 1911, has would had, an energetic effort is now under will be way to secure the eight-how under what far-reaching effect the over the continent in the printing machinery line, and that will not stop until it is successful."

SINCLAIR TO GET DIVORCE.

Marshall S. Marsden, the second refree appointed to take testimony in more than two to one. This shows able to awaken any interest in the the suit for divorce brought by Upton pretty clearly that the members of Sinclair, filed his report with Justice the Atlantic Coast Seamen's Union Newburger, yesterday, and the court are not in love with those who stand sleep in the rural committee. reserved decision on the application to confirm it. Referee Marsden favors granting a decree, and when the re-port was presented Mr. Sinclair made no opposition to the report being ac-

SAY COLLECTOR TOOK BRIBE, PITTSBURG, Pa., Feb. 5.-Charged charged, was turned over to Council-men in 1909 to insure the selection of the Columbia Bank as a city depos-

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VARIED OPINIONS ON VARIED SURJECTS

ONCERNING SEAMEN'S SCRAP

I notice in this morning's issue of The Call that G. H. Brown, former business agent of the New York branch of the Atlantic Coast Seamen's Union, stated at the last meeting of he Central Federated Union that he was the only duly elected and recognized delegate or representative of the Atlantic Coast Seamen's Union

n this city. I regret that other important labor natters prevented my attendance at last night's meeting of the C. F. U. but I will see that Mr. Brown's statement is given full publicity and I hope the Executive Board of the C. F. U. will show its interest in the organized seamen of this coast by granting Mr. Brown's request and investigating the internal affairs of the seanen's organization. In justice to all organized labor

must say at this time that Mr. G. H. Brown has no standing, morally or tral Labor body nor in any other abor body. In June, 1911, Mr. Brown was voted out of office by the members of his own organization, the sailors, and I was elected to his former office by an overwhelming vote of the members. In our last election, in December, 1911. Mr. Brown again ran against me on our official ballot, the election lasting the whole month of Our headquarters announced the official count as between Brown received 497 votes and I recomment from me as to whether he or I was elected, as our officers are all elected by majority vote.

situation in our organization I must however, state further that for the past twenty years or more the headquarters of our union has been tocated by constitutional enactment in the Port of Boston. For the last three elections that we have held amendments have been voted on to of New York. This being a constituamendment requires thirds majority vote in order to car-On the first two elections the amendment obtained a majority vote of all the members on the coast, but failed to receive a two-thirds majority, and was therefore lost. How-December, New York received for received only 457. These figures show that New York won out by 65 vites more than the required two-thirds majority. However, unfortunately, incompetent job holders were unwilling to give up the sinecures they had so long held in the past twenty years, and there being no other way out of

it, dirty political tactics were resorted to, and a meeting of about fifty members in Boston declared the whole election vold on the technical grounds had voted who were not entitled to that were not entitled to it would not "The association is still paying have changed the result. Of course, benefits to those members still on the reason for this is plain—a clique at Boston headquarters is in the

> ability they rely. the secretary or executive head of the Atlantic Coast Seamen's Union for fifteen years, was defeated by the so-called "insurgent" candidate, George C. Bodine, Frazier receiving 486 votes and Bodine 961, and so all through our ticket, the insurgent candidates won every office and won them by majorities in almost every instance of in the way of modern progress and

strated in which officers they have

have so stood for years. G. H. Brown, when he last night represented himself as the only bona fiderepresentative of the Atlantic Sailors, told a deliberate falsehood, for in the limitation of the same day of the Market Sailors, told a deliberate falsehood, for in the limitation Sailors, which takes place at Market Sailors Sai In conclusion I wish to state that ing of the sailors at 51 South street, hight, without bidding pretty high for PITTSBURG, Pa., Feb. 5.—Charged with accepting a bribe of \$25,000 from officers of the Columbia National Bank.

County Delinquent Tax Collector Max G. Lestle today was placed on trial before Judge Galbraita, of Butler County, here. Most of the money alleged to have been received by Lestle, it is charged, was turned over to Council.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Feb. 5.—Charged ing of the saliors at 51 South street, night, without bidding pretty high row the attraction. The managers of the Sait Air Palace, Salt Lake City, have self was in doubt as to whether New made an offer of \$20,000 for the match, and word was received yester-day that they were sending a respression of the council.

New York is headquarters, Mr. if New York is headquarters, Mr. is sentative to New York who will be at the Garden next Monday night ready to talk business with the one worthless and vice versa, and as Mr. Brown himself is in doubt which is headquarters, he must also be seriously in doubt as to whether or PRYING TO SAVE MURDERESS. his credentials to the C. F. U. are worth the paper they are written on.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5.—Citizens of I might add further, Mr. Editor, that Washington today prepared for a final the members of our union who have appeal to President Taft to save the been duly elected into office by a reflife of Mattie Lomax, murderess of her erendury vote of the membership have life of Mattie Lomax, murderess of her husband, sentenced to die on the galhows, February 19. Unless Taft acts.
Mrs. Lomax will be the second woman put to death by the federal authorities, the first being Mrs. Surratt,
one of the Lincoln conspirators.

The distribution of the membership have taken all necessary steps fegal and otherwise to protect the membership in the large, in their wishes as expressed by their vote, and last Saturday, January 27, on application of the properly elected officers, the Superior Court of Boston, Mass., issued a temporary injunction restraining the old Uertz officers of the organization who were holding over against the will of the members, from disposing of or transferring, etc., any of the union's money. Pianos and Player books, property, etc., until a fina hearing in court could be had and the court could decide who was elected into office. The old officers did not all he has to show to support his even dare to move to vacate this temporary injunction, although it came he admits he does not know himself up for a hearing in Boston last wednesday, but they consented to let the injunction stand until the final trial, which is set for March 1 next. Brown's statement further next Fridand yet Mr. Brown has the audactive day on the flower of the court for the members, and erending in the members, and the day of the members, and carried in the members, and the day of the members, and carried in the members, and the members and the members, and the members, and the members, and the members, and the members and the m

SPORTS

BOUTS THIS WEEK

Many Good Fights Are Scheduled Packey McFarland-Kid Burns Go the Banner Attraction By JOHN J. HAAS,

A bountiful supply of extra fine bouts stares the "regulars" in the face this week. By far the best seof scraps seen here for a lengthy start tonight, and so placed four zones of the city will be able to witness some one of these clashes without going much out of their home

The bout that is attracting the mos attention is the one in which Packey McFarland will figure in this evening at the Fairmont A. C., in the Bronx. The stockyards champion, who is considered a very clever boxer, while ex-pected to win out, may be surprised by the showing of his opponent, Kid Burns, the West Side lightweight, who has been climbing ahead with surprising speed in the last year. Burns has been training faithfully for this

Tonight at the Mount Vernon Sporting Club, Shamus O'Brien, o'Yonkers, and Tommy Stagg, of Williamsbridge, meet in the main bout

Louis DePonthieu, the French champion, who has won his four fights in this country, faces Joe Coster, the clever Brooklynite, tonight at the Royale A. C., in Brooklyn. The Frenchman has exhibited a brand of fighting goods around here that can't be duplicated in many centers. Cos-ter is known as one of the cleverest ring generals in the business.

Matchmaker Dick Curley has arranged another classic card for the patrons of the Long Acre Club tomorrow night. He has secured the services of Young Reilly, who has recently defeated Kid Herman, Jim Kendricks Kid Black, and Young Egers, to mee Joe Wagner, the hard-hitting Italian McGovern, and Johney Daly. semifinal of ten rounds Ralph Rose

Leach Cross, the dental and tighting epicurist, hocks up the same even-ing with Johnny Dohan, the rugget fighter, at the Irving A. C., in Brook

Mike Gibbons, the St. Paul middleweight who claims the "welterweight championship, boxes at a local club tomorrow night with Young Cashman, of this city.

The National Sporting Club has prepared what appears to be the best bout in the week's events. Thursday night Eddie O'Keefe and Johnny Dundon the gloves against each other a scheduled ten-round skirmish. O'Keefe is the cleverest outside proposition seen here for a long while, What Frisco, will youch for the latter asset, as both were knocked out in short order by the crack Philadelphian in recent clashes. Dundee, with the ex-ception of only one bout, has won every one of the many battles he has every one of the many battles he has participated in this year. Knockout Brown, on the same night,

will hie himself over to Brooklyn to his engagement with Frankie Madden, at the American Boxing Club, nent in every respect,

SPORTING BILLS DON'T INTEREST LEGISLATORS

ALBANY, Feb. 5 .- While their wishes and their sentiments by lously watching the Legislature are the ballot and beyond the sentiments by lously watching the Legislature are to lously watching the Legislature as to its attitude on the Bush Sunday base-ball bill and the Saxe-Allen bill repealing the Frawley boxing law, little

by the Legislators.
The Senate Codes Committee has fixed February 20 for a hearing on the boxing bill. Senator Stillwell, the sponsor for the Bronx County bill, is chairman of the committee, and its fate depends entirely on how Frawley

The Bush Sunday baseball bill has turned up in the Committee on Vil-lages. Dr. Bush so far has not been

BIDS FOR WRESTLING MATCH.

New York is not going to get the at the Garden next Monday night ready to talk business with the one ready to talk business with the one who carries off first honors in the struggie,

BINGHAM HAS DOUBLE TASK.

Will Bingham will appear at the Harlem Music Hall tonight against two men. Max Wiley, the Chicago "Butcher Boy," will meet Bingham under catch as catch can rules, and zuru, the Japanese expert at the jiu ponent in that strenuous game. Niel Olsen will meet Victor Lagler during the course of the evening.

MORAN BEATS AUSTRALIAN. LONDON, Feb. 5 .- Fred Storbeck

the Australian fighter, was knocked out here tonight in the twelfth round by Frank Moran, of Pittsburg.



LA BOHEME" AND "LOBETANE" AT METROPOLITAN HOUSE, AND RUSSIAN SYM-PHONY CONCERTS OF WEEK- 100 END TO BE HEARD BY WAGE EARNERS AT REDUCED RATES. Surface to

Reduced rate sittings for two per-formances of grand opera at the Metropolitan Opera House, this week, and for the concerts by the Russian Sym-phony Society, Modest Altschuler diecting, in Carnegie Music Hall, on evening and Sunday afternoon next, are announced by the Wage Earners Theater Leagues, For wage Earners Theater Peagets. For the representation of Puccini's "La Boheme," Wednesday evening, and for that of the new opera "Lobetanz" of Ludwig Thuille, Friday evening, re-ductions to \$1.10 and 60 cents, re-spectively, from \$2.50 and \$1.50 will spectively, from \$2.50 and \$1.50 will apply. Lowered prices will be enjoyed by the workers, also, for the special concert by the Philharmonic Society of New York, under Josef Stransky, in the Hippodrome, Sunday evening the special concert by the Philharmonic Society of New York, under Josef Stransky, in the Hippodrome, Sunday evening the special concert by the Philharmonic Stransky, in the Hippodrome, Sunday evening the special concert by the Philharmonic Stransky, in the Hippodrome, Sunday evening the special concert by the Philharmonic Stransky, in the Hippodrome, Sunday evening the special concert by the Philharmonic Stransky, in the Hippodrome, Sunday evening the special concert by the Philharmonic Stransky, in the Hippodrome, Sunday evening the special concert by the Philharmonic Stransky, in the Hippodrome Sunday evening the special concert by the Philharmonic Stransky, in the Hippodrome Sunday evening the special concert by the Philharmonic Stransky, in the Hippodrome Sunday evening the special concert by the Philharmonic Stransky, in the Hippodrome Sunday evening the special concert by the Philharmonic Stransky, in the Hippodrome Sunday evening the special concert by the Philharmonic Stransky, in the Hippodrome Sunday evening the special concert by the Philharmonic Stransky in the Hippodrome Sunday evening the special concert by the Philharmonic Stransky in the Hippodrome Sunday evening the special concert by the Philharmonic Stransky in the Hippodrome Sunday evening the special concert by the Philharmonic Stransky in the Hippodrome Sunday evening the special concert by the Philharmonic Stransky in the Hippodrome Sunday evening the special concert by the Philharmonic Stransky in the Hippodrome Sunday evening the special concert by t Stransky, in the Hippodrome, Sunday evening, February 25, and for the concert by the Volpe Symphony So-ciety, in Carnegie Hall, February 20. Tickets and full information may be had from Miss Rachel Barker, field

secretary, main office of the leagues room 503, 1416 Broadway, or from 1416 Broadway, or from Wildermann, downtown Pauline fices, 165 East Broadway, open from to 8 o'clock every evening

FRANCIS PARKMAN SCHOOL JAMAICA PLAIN, BOSTON, TO BE SCENE OF FREE MUNICIPAL CONCERT TONIGHT.

William Howard will direct the Bos on Municipal Orchestra, this evening beginning at 8 o'clock, at the Francis Parkman School Walk Hill street, corner Wachusett street, Jamaica Plain, in a free concert program which will be preceded by a brief analytical discourse by Louis C. Elson.

KUBELIK TO FORSAKE U. S. FOR FIRESIDE

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 5,-Because his coast-to-coast tour has been produc tive of slender audiences and yet slen derer receipts, due to the unheralded but overwhelmingly successful invastion of his erstwhile "field of clover" by a Russian violinist of half his age. Jan Kubelik the world famous violinist, has discovered in his fireside an asset for a really, truly "farewell" American recital. He has, therefore, instructed Ross Snow, captain of his army of press agents, to "play up" his home life, and incidentally to an nounce his final and "positively farewell" recital at the Metropolitan Opera House, in this city, next Friday night, in con-junction with Alessandro Bonci, the

"Kubelik is the proud parent of fiv beautiful and talented children. Unlike most musical celebrities, who keep their domestic affairs in the background, he makes no effort to hide the existence of his family from the public. In fact, he wants every one to know that he has children, and that he is proud of it. As evidence of his devotion, he takes his

wife with him on his tours.

"The famed violinist has been thinking seriously of retiring for some time but it was not until recently that he decided to step from the limelight at the expiration of his present contract."

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PAUL ORLENEFF, and His Russian Players in Repertoire, Tuesday, February 6, THE JEWS, by

Chirikoff.
On Thursday, February 8, THE GHOSTS, by On Thursday, February 9 (Brati Karamazoivi),
ARABAMAZOFF BROS., by Dostoiewsky.
On Saturday, February 10, CRIME AND PUN
ISHMENT. by Dostoiewsky.
On Sunday, February 11, MICHAEL REAMER,
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www. OLEMOY. collection of the Collection of Reviews of the City and Comit of Reviews. On Tuesday, February 13, KARAMAZOFF BROS., by Destoievaky, Commencing at 8:15 P. M. Box Office open from 11 A. M. until 9 P. M.

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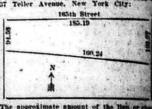
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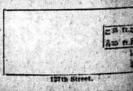


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Lated New York, January 27, 1912.
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S. SIDNEY SMITH, Attorney for towall Street, Borough of landing
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Friday. February 9 HOW WE ARE GOUGED" Chas. Edw Russell

East 78th street

Bronx Lyceum Lectures,

Friedl at your meeting tonight. Com

Socialism and Race Prejudice."

46 East 29th street, before a public meeting of Branch 1. This is an open meeting and it is hoped that mem-bers of Branch 1 will advise their acqualitances of it. Members are

acquaintances of it. Memors are further urged to send to the record-ing secretary the name and address of all persons whom they would like to have notified by mail of the propa-gands meetings of this season.

BROOKLYN.

Party Meetings Tonight.

957 Willoughby avenue, this evening, Harry Waton will deliver the last of

his series or three installable.

In mis "The Class Struggle and the Road to Socialism." All party members are asked to attend, especially those of the members who attended the socialism is a series.

At the next meeting, on Tuesday, February 12, Louis B. Boudin will talk on 'The Importance of the The-ory of Surplus Value to Our Move-

troduction, he is well qualified to talk

Brownsville Concert.

Aima Webster-Powell and company will give a high class concert and opera at Metropolitan Saenger Hall.

The proceeds of the affair will be for

ist organization. Admission is to be

Minutes Executive Committee

Kings met at the party office, Febru-

ary 3, 1912. All members present except Hopkins.

Pauly elected chairman. The minutes of the previous meeting were

Letter received from Mrs. B. M.

Fraser asking for change of day of Sunday School Committee meetings. Referred to Sunday School Commit-tee. Letter from the 18th A. D.

2.00 Letter from George R. Kirkpatrick asking for order for "Mental Dynamite." The organizer was instructed to get 1.000 for \$11. The organizer

reported that he had placed a notice

the Socialist press requesting Com-

rades to be at the funeral of Comrade

Jonas. The Executive Committee de-cided to participate in the funeral

The Executive Committee of Local

benefit of the Brownsville Social-

On Saturday evening, February 10,

Comrade Boudin needs no in-

his previous lectures.

on this subject.

At the regular weekly general par-discussion meeting, to be held at

THE COMMITTEE.

rades of Branch & turn over for sub cards sold to Comrade

Marks place.

Friday, ruary 23 TY THINGS MAPPEN TO HAPPEN" Walter J. Millard



Friday, March 1 THE WAR OF THE CLASSES" Ben Wilson





March 15 "SOCIALISTS AT WORK" **Lena Morrow** Lewis

Friday

Tickets on sale at 360 W. 125th St., and it The Call Office.

Morris Hillquit, Chairman

THE WEEKLY PLEDGE FUND

For Week Ended February 8, 1912. Elaine Magnani, New York \$1.00 Weinberg, New York F. Rauh, New York.... A. Fichandler, New York.... Augusta Rautenbach, New York 10.00 Wilfrid Griffin, Pittsfield, Mass., eal Campello, Socialist party, Local Putnam, Socialist party.

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delphia, Pa.

Robert Ring, Union Hill, N. J.

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party, Schencetady, N. Y.

J. B. Freeman, Kenwood, N. Y.

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Fred Bockermann, Darby, Pa.,

Theo. Schulz, Detroit, Mich.

Local Buffalo, Socialist party,

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SOCIALIST NEWS range a meeting for Comrades Irvine Hall at Teaneck, N. J., last Saturday **MEETINGS TODAY**

and Harriman, who will be in New night, the final upshet of which was York City the week of March 17, if the formation of a new branch of the he can get a desirable date. The speak-party, with twelve charter members, ers are to receive one-half of the net. The meeting was adoressed by Wil-MANHATTAN AND BRONX. ers are to receive one-half of the net that business meeting.

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and that they would have to be drough from the local, Motion passed that the matter of foreign speaking organizations be referred to the borough meeting at which the matter of the control of the borough meeting at which the control of the control The State Executive Committee meets tonight at the headquarters of Local New York, 239 East 84th street. receive instructions.

The Brotherhood of Machinis's

at the Bronx Labor Lyceum Wednesday night to address advertising matter to Bronx voters. Members of the Request granted. A letter to be sent to the enrolled voters, by Alexander to the enrolled voters, by Alexander Fraser, was read. It was referred with instruc-There is a lot of work to be done, and you, Comrades of the Bronx, thousand you, Comrades of the Bronx, thousand to amplify the necessity for or-

must do your part to make this Lyceum course show results. Money for
tickets sold should be turned in at
this meeting also. It is important
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that money should be turned in and be paid the regular organizer's salary. The organizer strongly disapproved of this month's issue of the Brooklyn Socialist, He said that Comrade Lipes. remitted to National Headquarters as quickly as possible. Members of Branch 9, make returns to Comrade who edited it, did not submit the proof to him: that Comrade Lipes did not put in articles passed upon by the Literature Committee, but put in articles to suit himself. It was denthal at the branch meeting Friday Ticket hustlers come Wednesday night and get window cards, adver-tising postal cards, etc. It is good advertising matter. Get busy now. cided that in the future, no article should be substituted or placed in the Brooklyn Socialist unless it had been passed upon by the Literature Committee, and that the proof of all bul-Dr. W. E. B. Du Bois and Miss Mary White Ovington will speak on "Focialism and Race Prejudice" on Friday, February 9, at 8:30 p.m., at

The following Comrades were elected on the Literature Committee: Us-wald, Wolfman, Slavin, and Hanneman. A committee, consisting of The recent additions include "The Comrades Slavin, Henneman, and Us-History of Great American Fortunes." wald, was elected to pick out the rec-ommendations contained in the or-ganizer's report, and bring them in

NEW JERSEY. Jersey City.

Tonight begins the second half of the Jersey City class of the Rand School extension. It is not too late to enroll and get the benefit of a liberal education in scientific Social-ism. Class meets at headquarters. 256-58 Central avenue, at 8 o'clock.

Newark.

The first lecture of the National Lyceum course takes place tonight at the Y. M. C. A. Hall, Ellison street. Charles Edward Russell will speak on "How We Are Gouged." Louis Atkind, secretary of the Lecture Comday, as many people wait until the last moment. No opportunity should last moment. be overlooked to reach a possible conalready been turned in to the secre-

The secretary has received a letter from a judge, who, at a banquet spoke and renewed activity was reported in the will make it his business to attend, which all goes to prove that you can reach them if you go about it in the right way and are not afraid in the solution in the sum of a little hard work. The terms and transcribution in the sum of a little hard work. The terms are such as the arrangement of illustrated lectures, the carrangement of illustrated lectures, the carrangement of funds for literature distribution in the sum of and renewed activity was reported in White Plains. Comrade Koste was restanted a forum in the right way and are not afraid in the right way are received a lectures, the arrangement of illustrated lectures, the arrangement of funds are arrangement of funds are are are arrangement of funds are are are are area. reach all classes of people and many comrades with red flags. Letter received and placed on file.

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FREE LECTURES IN NEW YORK TONIGHT

illustrated by stereopticon views or motion pictures, will be delivered in New York tonight, under the auspices of the Board of Education, beginning at 8:15 o'clock:

MANHATTAN.

De Witt Clinton High School, Tenth avenue and 39th street: "The Influ-ence of Outdoor Life on a Boy's Char-acter." Ernest Thompson-Seton. Wadleigh High School, 113th street.

west of Seventh avenue: "Johannee Brahme Plane Works." Daniel Gres-

Brahme Plano Works.

Public School 4. Rivington, Ridge and Pitt streets: "Niagara and Nearby." Edward Justus Parker.

Public School 63. 4th street, east of First avenue: "Quaint Little Holland." Arthur K. Peck.

Public School 66. \$\$th street, east of First avenue: "Hamlet," William H. Fleming.

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Wadsworth avenue: "Longfellow,"
William C, Lawton.
Public School 169, Audubon avenue:
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American Museum of Natural History, 77th street and Central Park
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The Hebrew Technical Institute, 25

Free public lectures, most of them | Stuyvesant street: "The Steel for Tools, Armer Plate and Au-tomobiles," Bradley Stoughton.

Metropolitan Temple, Seventh ave-nue and 14th street: "Winning the Vest," C. J. Blanchard. Mission of the Immaculate Virgin. Great Jones and Lafavette streets:

"Forestry and Forest Operations in the United States," Samuel F. Mar-New York Public Library, 103 West 135th street: "Oregon, the Land of the Big Red Apple," James R. Lyncn. St. Cornelius' Church. 423 West 46th street: "Charles Dickens," Miss

Rose F. Egan.
Public School 59, 228 East 57th
street: "Durer and Holbein." Kuno
Francke.

THE BRONX.

Public School 46, Prospect avenue: Benjamin Franklin," Edwin Fairley, New York Catholic Protectory, Van Broadway, Old and tephen Jenkins

organizations be referred to the borough meeting at which the delepresent at the home of Edward gates to the national convention will Knowles, near the West Shore station, every first and third Saturday. All Sovery first and third Saturday. The committee will hold a meeting to the Bronx Labor Lyceum Wednessay night to address advertising mater to Bronx voters. Members of the Request granted. A letter to be sent From the split to the subdivision to the subdivisions to this branch are urged to attend the sand complimentary tickets to them. next meeting on February 17, and joint Request granted. A letter to be sent From the split of the meeting, things the subdivisions to the split of the meeting, things are going to be lively in Teaneck from

PHILADELPHIA.

The Library Committee of Local Philadelphia has issued the following

acquaint the members of Local Phila delphia with the workings of this library. It was started by the local for the purpose of putting within the reach of the Comrades the books on Socialism and kindred sciences neces sary to their education and develop-ment.

Membership is open to all cocialist party members and the fee is 25 cents. There is no charge for the use of books unless held out more than mittee, and that the proof of all outletins were to be submitted to the
organizer, who, if he finds it unsatisfactory, will call the Literature conprivilege of one renewal for two more two weeks without renewing, wher

The library now contains about 400 ne of gotten at public libraries. The recent additions include "The

History of Great American Fortunes.

by Myers: "House of Bondage," "Girl
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of the national dues, will lack a few anizer's report, and brins anizer's report, and brins anizer's report, and brins at the next meeting of the Executive to the next meeting of the Executive to Me," by Jack London, were distributed among the members to read, with a view to ordering a number of copies if it was found to be suitable. Comrades Lichtenfeld, Slavin and Wolfman were elected as a committee to see about the securing of Kismet to see about the securing it," by Sombart, and "The "Human Work," "Concerning Children and Women," and "Economics," by Gilman.

Library Committee stands ready to assist you in the selection of books and with courses of reading. We hope that all the members will join and thereby avail themselves of the education the library affords,

WESTCHESTER COUNTY, N. Y.

The County Committee of Westchester County held a meeting on Sunday, February 4, 'n Mount Vernon, Pres-ent: Comrades Balley, Huber, Kobbe, Filardi, York, Bennetts, Reppel, Skern, and Chambers in the chair. Also, Comrade Malkiel, who turned over the chairman; A. M. Skern. of Yonkers, as county treasurer, and H. Kobbe, of New Rochelle, as county secretary. His of Yonkers, orders. to purchase stamps through the coun.

secretary has worked well.

tension Class meets tonight at 124 same to the treasurer at the regular closed a Market street. The instructor, Commeetings. On motion the secretary was any 31. was referred to the locals for action, so that the delegates may report what is the wish of the membership in the matter, at the next meeting of the National Executive Committee regaring committee.

On motion a committee was elected sent to all local secretaries, re On motion a committee was elected to investigate the subject of the antual excursions. Elected: Comrades Wepple and Bennetts. It was suggested that steps be taken to raise funds for sending a delegate to the national convention. It was estimated that an expense of \$100 would have to kiel for his faithful services as county



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At Party Headquarters

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secretary. On motion the date and place of the next meeting were fixed as Sunday, March 3, in New Rochelle. No matters of importance were reported from any locals, the meeting being principally for the purpose of turning over the books to the incoming offers. Co. 2006. Start usuad to ing officers. Co. wade Skern urged the ing officers. Co. vade Skern urged the Comrades to work for the Westchester Socialist. The co. mittee heartily concurred in his expressed opinion that this sheet will be a very valuable aid to local propaganda work. The meeting adjourned to enable the members to attend the funeral of Comrada Jones News York with 'omrade Jonas in New York, after having instructed Malkiel and Kobbe to draw up a resolution of condolence for publication in The Call and the

Volkszeitung. HERMAN KOBBE.

NATIONAL NOTES

The year 1912 has started off auspiciously by a good increase in the party membership. Up to the close of last year, the highest amount received in any one month was \$5,984.40 in the month of November. 1911 for dues at the National Headquarters month of November, 1911. The amount received for dues during Jan-uary, 1912. was \$6.093.10. This indicates a membership of 121,361. Of course, the only way to calculate the actual membership is to average a number of months. The average membership for 1911 was \$4,716. The average membership for 1912 bids fair to considerably exceed 100,000.

pay the mileage of the delegates to "Woman the national convention. The National Secretary will endeavor to accumulate sufficient money in the regular fund to meet the deficit.

Ownership (Socialist) party of Min-nesota will be held at Minneapolis, February 18.

During the month of January the National Office published 400,000 ad-ditional four-page leaflets, as follows: A second 100,000 of "Who Are the Peacemakers?" by Morrie Hillquit. A third 100,000 of "Government by Commission." by J. J. Jacobsen. A third 100,000 of "Old Age Pen-

A third 100,000 of "Old Age Pensions," by W. J. Ghent.

A fourth 100,000 of "Private Property," by John M. Work.

As hitherto, these leaflets are on good paper, and with large type. Price, \$1.50 per thousand or \$1 per thousand in lots of 10,000 or over, single or assorted. The National Office prepays the express. prepays the express.

The national headquarters has go out a neat twelve page price list of books, pamphlets, leaflets and party Atkind, secretary of the Lecture Com- Comrade Maikiel, who turned over the supplies. A copy is being mailed to mittee, says: "Comrades should get secretaryship to Comrade Kobbe, and hustle to make this the a financial report to be audited. He them will be sent free of charge to greatest event in the city. A great reported the election of W. G. Chamnumber of tickets can be sold the last bers, of Mount Vernon, as county to persons who are likely to send in

The last Sunday in February report further stated that the locals were tardy in sending in the results of their elections; that there is a balance on hand of \$20.57, and that the plan sent to all local secretaries. The subject for discussion is the "White Slave Trattic." It is honed that Tratfic." It is hoped that all locals and branches will celebrate the day in a fitting manner.

ing on the election of the Committee of Three to investigate and report ported by the requisite number of concerning the Charles H. Kerr Commembers:

of moving picture films, from the State notified. Acceptances and declinations and National committees. On motion will close February 10. The ballots the question of literature distribution will be shipped to the State secretaries.

A copy of the motion passed by the National Executive Committee regard-ing the textile workers' strike has been tances to be sent to the National Of-

The National Office has made arrangements to take orders for Charles of Edward Russell's pamphiet, "Gouged." This is a reprint of a speech delivered to read at Carnegie Hall. New York, It tells the story of the development of the trusts, their inevitability, their good features, their inevitability, their good features, their bad features, they foolishness of trying to "bust" them, and shows that the Socialist remedy of collective ownership is the only solution of the difficulty. The book holds the reader's attention from the first word to the last. Seven expressive cartoons, help to drive the truth home. Nothing strracts like pictures. It is printed on good paper, neat and catchy, twenty-four pages, and overyone of them stuffed full of conservatiom killers and thought starters. There is nothing better to start off the campaign year. Price, 100 copies for \$5.50: 15 copies for \$1: single copy for 10 cents. Address, National Headquarters, 205 West Washington street, Chicago.

National Committeemen Blass, of funds for sending a delegate to the national convention. It was estimated that an expense of \$190 would have to be divided among about 400 members ered at Carnegie Hall. New York, It ded among about 400 members district, of which Westchester a part. On motion a vote of was extended to Comrade Malhins faithful services as county and shows that the Socialist remedy

National Committeemen Blaze, of Kansas, and Olmsted, of Nabraska, support the motion of National Committeeman LeSueur, of North Dalsots, first published in the Weekly Bulletin of January 6, relating to a meeting of the National Committee at Oklahoma City. Mangas, and Olmsted, of Nebraska, support the motion of National Committeeman LeSucur, of North Dakota, first published in the Weekly Bulletin of January 6, relating to a meeting of the National Committee at polytoday of Charles Warner, a lineman, who left here on Friday on snowshoss to make an investigation of the transmission line to Caroza, at the foot of the Klipp Hills, two and The following National Committee a half miles west of this city.

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The Workingmen's Co-operative, which is run by the Bohemian Socialists of this city, announces that it has opened a grocery and delicatessen store at 1284 Avenue A, southeast corner 74th street. The patronage of workers and sympathisers is desired. In announcing the third street work of this street the granulation of this street the granulation of the street the granulation. pening of this store, the organization

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FACT AND FANCY

The query as to what would happen in case an irresistible force met an immovable object has never been definitely answered ng, no doubt, to the limitations of the human mind.

But we can easily conceive that when two bodies of equal force, moving in opposite directions, meet, the result will be a deadlock. Both will neutralize each other.

But this logic cannot be applied to social and industrial antagonisms in which both sides show equal strength. At least, this seems to be the idea of Mr. John Mitchell, late of the Civic Federamember of the American Federation of Labor, likewise

Mr. Mitchell declares that when trades unionism, through organization, attains exactly equal power with the employers or This is how he expresses it, according to the news reports, in a recent address at Montclair, N. J., where he was introduced by a local millionaire, a member of the Steel Trust:

The ideal of trade unionism will be attained when a strong organization of labor, supplied with an ample refund and embracing every workman in the trade, shall find itself face to face with an equally strong association of employers, embracing every employer in the trade. The two will then meet on a basis of approximate equality. The result of such a state of affairs, which we are now rapidly approaching, will be that an equitable contract can be arrived at, thus firmly establishing peace and prosperity in American industry.

We have often heard both Mr. Gompers and Mr. Mitchell a! lude in a vague and abstract way to something they called "the emancipation of labor," though they were never very definite about onion sets. 2% bushels onions, 4 bush-sage for the year ending June 30, 1909, the matter, usually mentioning it to deny that Socialism could bring the matter, usually mentioning it to deny that Socialism could bring the matter, usually mentioning it to deny that Socialism could bring the matter, usually mentioning it to deny that Socialism could bring the matter, usually mentioning it to deny that Socialism could bring the matter, usually mentioning it to deny that Socialism could bring the matter, usually mentioning it to deny that Socialism could bring the matter, usually mentioning it to deny that Socialism could bring the matter, usually mentioning it to deny that Socialism could bring the matter, usually mentioning it to deny that Socialism could bring the matter, usually mentioning it to deny that Socialism could bring the matter, usually mentioning it to deny that Socialism could bring the matter, usually mentioning it to deny that Socialism could bring the matter, usually mentioning it to deny that Socialism could bring the matter, usually mentioning it to deny that Socialism could bring the matter, usually mentioning it to deny that Socialism could bring the matter, usually mentioning it to deny that Socialism could be matter, usually mentioning it to deny that Socialism could be matter, usually mentioning it to deny that Socialism could be matter than the unionism could. However, Mr. Mitchell in this case is somewhat more definite. It is for Mr. Mitchell somewhat of an advance on the idea he put forth several years ago that all trouble between capical across of land and the source of the latest across the idea he put forth several years ago that all trouble between capical across of land and the source of land and the latest across the idea he put forth several years ago that all trouble between capical latest across the latest across the latest across the loss of 6-10ths of a cent to send, showing a flowers, 2 rows peas nearly across the loss of 6-10ths of a cent to send, showing a flowers, 2 rows peas nearly across the loss of 6-10ths of a cent on each massage. Western Union stock is largely held by the Gould family.

The Postal Telegraph Company is ut such emancipation, and assert at the same time that trade tal and labor could be settled by both sitting down and "looking amount if properly cared for in like controlled by the Company is controlled by the Commercial Cable amount if properly cared for in like Company, whose entire capital stock that time, but now seemingly finds that it is a necessary factor in the situation.

Still the logic involved is not entirely satisfying, and it is not very difficult to point out its deficiences.

It is admitted that labor is enslaved and oppressed by capital, otherwise it is folly to talk of it needing "emancipation."

And the reason why it is so enslaved and oppressed is because

It is inferior in power to capital, and at present must yield to the Therefore, says Mr. Mitchell, all that is needed is equal power

not superior but equal power. That is to say, that labor can attain 1-15 acre of winter onlons, and 540 just" demands by strengthening itself to the point where it can fight not a winning but a drawn battle. He believed trade unionism was approaching that point. And the steel magnate who acted as his chairman and whose corporation has crushed out every vestige of unionism in its employ never cracked a smile when he heard this optimistic declaration

But even if it were admitted that trade unionism were approaching that point of strength, how would Mr. Mitchell propose to keep railroads and middlemen. all lie be it there and prevent it from growing stronger? How would be tween you and riches on that ten call a halt upon it to prevent it from becoming stronger than capital and overreaching its "ideal"?

Mr. Mitchell finds no difficulty in imagining two equally bal-anced powers, remaining permanently equal, though both are constantly changing in the matter of strength. That capital is growing stronger all the time he can hardly deny, seeing that he asserts same thing of labor.

It takes an extremely fertile imagination to get away from the palpable and disconcerting fact of the class struggle, and in this instance that is exactly what Mr. Mitchell is trying to do. Hence his fantastic conception of stopping the conflict by imagining both combatants permanently equal in strength, and, of course, it is no very great exercise of the imagination further to declare that

such a condition would bring "peace and prosperity." As a matter of fact, if we can imagine such a permanent condition, it would mean the destruction of all progress—anarchy, chaos and stagnation—and the final dissolution of the social fabric. If the prosessible, which it is not, the result would be exactly in the world of physics when two bodies of equal force meet. It would result in the cessation of progress for both.

Fortunately for society, the conception is an impossible one.

face the actual conditions and recognize the existence of a social

struggle that must be fought to a finish.

Mr. Mitchell's idea of "equality" is the equality of death, while on the other hand the Socialist conception of industrial equality is bound up with the triumph of labor over capitalism. The first is bound up with the triumph of labor over capitalism. The first is the baseless fabric of a dream, while the other is rooted in the actual conditions of industrial society and proven by the political and economic processes by which the existing antagonisms are manifested on every hand. The dragging of Mr. Mitchell out of the Civic Federation by his union was one of these incidents, but, no doubt, Mr. Mitchell can easily convince himself that the union is weaker that the armon assume the armony of my actualists and the actual instructors who sought to persuade me that "The poor we have always with you" was the last word upon social actualists and the actual instructors who sought to persuade me that "The poor we have always with you" was the last word upon social actualists and the actual matter than actual and the actual matter and the actual matter and the actual matter and the actu Mr. Mitchell can easily convince himself that the union is weaker cialists cannot afford to buy, but can instead of stronger in consequence of that action. A person with help to get into Carnegle libraries. Imagination enough to publicly put forward the theory of equal power of labor and capital as the ideal of trade unionism, and do it on the same platform with one of the union-crushing magnates and authoritative and loving and singleof the Steel Trust, is certainly capable of the highest possible flights of fancy. But fortunately, while Mr. Mitchell is thus disporting himself in the empyrean, the class struggle goes ever onward on the solid earth beneath, as the medium through which all social. political and industrial progress is alone possible.

have appeared on Socialism, pro and con, in the capitalist press, make very interesting reading for the Socialist these days. of these correspondents, though evidently not Socialists, have suffi-cient economic insight to go straight to the heart of the question and Savonarola, and the comparison and disregard the academic puerilities by which the opponents of

Socialism attempt to put the question out of court altogether.

The idea that Socialism can be sneered out of existence by scholastic gibes and pseudo-philosophic ridicule is one that does not seem to impress most of these commentators. There is a question here to be settled, whether the solution is to be found in Social-

ism or not, and that question is summed up by many of them very concisely as the question of the distribution of wealth.

It is a condition confronting society and demanding a solution, and academic quibbling can never either settle it or succeed in side-

Fifty years ago, when machine production was in its earlier stages, the power of production was ridiculously small compared with what it is today, yet people lived, and lived more comfortably—in this country at least—than they do now. Although there was far less produced, the distribution seemed at least to be more equitable, there was far more security and far less social unrest.

Today the machine has enormously multiplied the production of wealth. What is called the national wealth of the country has

Continued on columns 6 and 7, this page.

Back to the Land; Two Sides to the Story By EDWIN WEBB WHEAT.

The editor of an up-State paper, in ommenting on the "farming and fruit raising propositions that are so exten-

sively advertised nowadays." says: "There is no quick riches in them They all tell about the fortune to be gained. There is Florids, with the marelous tales of big money to be made vegetables, celery, oranges and grapefrult. There is Texas with January 30, headed "Postmaster thousands in pecan nuts and fruit. Hitchcock's Rude Awakening." I Washington and Oregon with fortunes think our good friend the doctor is apples. Only one side of the story barking up the wrong tree.

"The man who buys land in Florida until he goes there that his land falls a false light, before long it will think in one or two classes; it is either that the light that led astroy was sent in one or two classes: it is either that he light, before long it will think the light, before long it will think a false light. ailroads and the middlemen for car. phone, the profits of the telegraph rying and marketing his products. It companies have been seriously cut Florida as from California,

ten acres in this county, and he funded debt \$38,000,000. of the United States."

The Other Side.

ould produce in one year as follows: available orty-five bushels black raspberries. 2,000 cars of corn, 900 bushels of bushels of beets. 90 bushels of par-snips, 720 bushels of carrots, 45 bushels of onlons. selling purposes? This will accompuse selling purposes? This will accompuse els of onion, sets. 450 bushels of onions. two desirable ends; help worthy citizen muskmelons. 22½ bushels of cents to get rid of worthless fluids, for

Now, dear reader, don't get excited, and buy ten acres in Delaware County. cultivation, thousands of loads of stable manure, many a nack-áche, a whole lot of experience, a hun-dred kinds of bugs and worms, a market that isn't there, and the inevitable

Good soil, good location, practical experience, adequate equipment, suf-ficient capital; having all these, there is as good an opportunity for you on ten acres as where you are, probably. Given the five essentials mentioned Given the five essentials mentioned above, the rest depends principally pon yourself.

RUSKIN JOHN

E. T. Cook's Biography, Reviewed by Upton Sinclair.

I am inclined to think that John power. Fortunately for society, the conception is an impossible one—
for more than to any other English for more than to any other English that an old age pension bill of itself that an old age pension bill of itself to consciousness my joy in the form and color of the world of nature about me: ha gave me what little under-

cere; also it is cautious and polite, and carefully admits to tell us some things which we absolutely insist upon knowing. Ruskin's marriage was un-, and he gave his wife up to er man; and Mr. Cook refuses ACADEMIC SNEERS AT SOCIALISM

ACADEMIC SNEERS AT SOCIALISM

Comments from various correspondents upon articles which was obviously most vital to Ruskin's soul-life. We can go to other books, of course, but if we have paid \$7 for two volumes we mayn't

> Ruskin's was a sad and tragic life. In one of his arguments with his faand Savonarcia, and the comparison was fitting. Every day that he lived he was more afflicted by the sight of social suffering and ugliness, and in the end he literally was driven mad by it. Ruskin was an English gentle. It is becoming a mighty force in civilized countries. It is becoming man, his income was princely, his income was princely, his diastes were aristocratic, and his education was medieval—and so it was impossible for him to work out or imagine any remedy for the evils that he saw about him. He had no symbothy with democracy—the few times he saw about nim. He had no sym-pathy with democracy—the few times that he took any part in political af-fairs he was on the side of reaction. This combination of a sensitive and

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

THE REASON FOR THE MOVE.

Editor of The Call In reference to the article of Dr. Edwin F. Bowers, in The Call of January 30. headed "Postmaster barking up the wrong tree. Should essential to victory and that, in order official Washinston at the present time to attain the desired result, it is pecsome land company, never knows think the Postmaster General has seen

as much to get a box of oranges into, especially that from their local messages. The last report I have of "Talk to a resident of Delaware the company, that for the year end-County (the county where the paper ing June 30, 1908, shows that its cap-quoted is published, about getting rich hal stock was \$99,000,000 and its would forthwith apply for a commis-profits for the year ending June 30, sion in lundey for you. But the same 1908, were \$1,670,746, leaving a deficit man will swallow the tales of fortunes of \$42,824 after paying a cash divirrested from ten acres in other parts dend of 1% per cent. Its net profits for 1907 were \$4,904.149, with a surplus of \$36.053, after paying a 5 per cent dividend for the year. On another page of the same issue January, 1908, the Western Union of the same paper appears the follow-Telegraph Company had paid 5 per ing news item regarding a garden in cent dividends regularly for many the same Delaware County, where a years, but the January dividend for person would be considered a lunatic 1908 was paid in stock, as was also if he talked about getting rich on a tract 181½ times the size of the gartener of the size of the gartener of the gartener of the size f he taiked ract 181½ times the size of the aqueous constituence the aqueous constituence.

Byron Decker, of Masonville, who has a garden 40 by 60 feet, raised in Union stock. The January dividence 1911, 8 quarts black caps, 400 cars of of 1909 was % per cent cash, making the 1% per cent named above, for the April, 1809, divideng miscarried altogether. The average toil per mesanding June 30, 1909 corn, 5 bushels of potatoes, 90 heads the 1% per cent named above, for of cabbage, ½ bushel beets, ½ bushel the April, 1909, dividend miscarried parsnips, 4 bushels carrots, ¼ bushel altogether. The average toll per message. Western Union stock is largely held by the Gould family.

in turn is owned by the Mackays, and Ten acres yielding at the above rates no report of the Postal company is Does not this let a great Forty-five bushess black rasporates, light upon the subject; win not 72,000 cars of corn, 900 bushels of yield to the popular claimor for na-potatoes, 16,200 heads of cabbage, 90 tional, State and municipal ownership they are largely water, and stop they are of peas, each about 30 feet long. The clamor by showing that the government must run these properties at a loss, and consequently at the expense of the taxpayers, as seen in the purpose. chase of the Brooklyn ferries. will show which of these is correct.
WILHELMUS B. ROBINSON, M. D. Brooklyn, N. Y.

CANNOT THIS BE DONE?

Editor of The Call:

Cannot " Canadian, " otherwise nown as "W. R. S." and as Wil liam Restelle Shier, quit giving ad vice that nobody can or will take?

Cannot "Canadian" and others real ize that the Berger old age pension

speech is valueless for propaganda? Cannot "Canadian" and others real ize the essentially non-Socialist char acter of the old age pension bill in

its present form?

Cannot "Canadian" and others that the suggestion of a "tidal wave of public opinion' to force the politicians is chimerical? Power swerves them; public opinion is ly a mith and the remainder without

Cannot "Canadian" and others that devotion to one measure on the part of our speakers and talkers is to sidetrack interest in the best way Socialism and to generate mere

formers?
Cannot "Canadian" and others se that of "no compromise, no politi-al trading"? S. G. RICH. al trading New York, N. Y.

PROPERTY-THAT'S ALL.

"The right of property rests not pon the philosophical or peculation or upon commendable im-pulses of charity nor yet upon the dictates of natural justice."-From the decision of the New York Court of

"It amounts to this, whether the operatives of a country shall be bought and sold and themselves become property, as in this State, or whether they shall be hired and their labor only become property as in some other States."—Charleston Baptist ciation, defending negro slavery,

"The international Socialist move ment," said Professor Charles Zeublin, the well known author and lecturer. "is without exception the most pregnant movement of modern times

poor Ruskin's termented spirit seemed to indicate nothing less than the com-ing collapse of civilization. He led lofty soul with a hopelessly bewildered judgment—a right heart and a wrong head—made one of the most to make roads with their own hands pitiful spiritual tragedies of which I know. We of two generations later, who are wise with the wisdom of vain attempt to make capitalism Marx and Kautsky, of Hyndmen and Shaw, and Blatchford and Hardle—we can understand, and therefore to; trate for the moment, wickedness and selflahness and stupidity which to liborer in mill or mine.

Passive Obedience From "La Bataille Syndicaliste."

The old question of passive obedi-ence of the soldier is again being dis-cussed, and so it is necessary to re-turn to it once more, sithough we might have believed that, after so many wars, so many revolutions, the inswer to the question was plain.

In the following remarks we sha not take the philosophic and human point of view, but will try to meet ou opponents on their own ground. so we will admit the existence standing armies, and the hypothesis false today—that the purpose of the armies is national defense. essary that orders given should romptly executed.

the liberty of recalling the fact that the great majority of military experts and writers worthy of the name tone might fairly safely say all; have pro-claimed the prime importance of moral courage, hopefulness, enthusiasm confidence—confidence in the leaders confidence in the worth of the cause which is to be defended by force of arms. This is thus an avowal of the arms. action, not passive, character of mili-tary discipline. If discipline is imtary discipline. If discipline is the army courts immediate and ruin

ous disaster.

The above has always proved true It is a thousand times true with th formidable effective modern army with the improvements in arms and the innumerable applications of ence to military affairs. It is more true because of the rudimentary education, hardly general as yet, of the soldiers' minds. One must be in sane, or more than two centuries be hind the age, to imagine that victories can be won with men employed passive instruments, and treated

dumb beasts. The conclusion, in spite of the opinons of those who are more military than the military themselves, is that it is always necessary to reflect when an order is received. It is necessary even when the recipient has the firm intention of executing the order, for it is due to reflection that he is able to execute it in the best manner pos

There is stronger reason yet for re flection when the order given appears doubtful, when it is proper to ask whether its execution will not have a result contrary to that desired.

To take an enstance borrowed from actual warfare, Bazaine, the traitor, having surrendered, all the officers and soldiers of the army of Metz should have considered themselves prisoners of war if they had obeyed They should have docilely delivered over to the Prussians all their flags Many of them, however, passed through the lines and returned to take part in the national defense. Instead of being shot for disobedience, they were advanced in rank. And those who burned or rent their flags in pieces so as not to surrender them were made heroes of. Their act of insubordination and revolt was gloriied to the skies.

republican armies which de fended France against the combined monarchies of Europe could not have continued to exist had they not quicky disembarrassed themselves of their royalist officers, faithful to the mon

The bourgeoisie requires today emarkable impudence to uphold the theory of passive obedience. Have they forgotten, then, the "gardes francaises" of 1789, who every year invited the people to saturate themselves in alcohol and to bawl out the Marseillaise in memory of the taking of the Bastille?

To return to the present and to leave aside all actual opinodes of war or revolution. A corporal is the su-perior of a private. Suppose that in the street a corporal orders his subordinate to fix his saber bayonet and to spit a passerby on the opposite tain that the soldier should obey vithout discussion, without reflection Suppose it were a three starred gen-eral instead of a corporal, this would n no wise change the answer which suppose the passerby was the father or the brother of the man ordered

commander giving an order and the men receiving it. There, there is a preliminary agreement because there s a profound sentiment of a common cause to be defended, a sentimen which may be raised to the level of fanaticism. But without solidarity there can be no discipline. Now that the bourgeois ruling class

world of labor. By the harshness of their oppression and their excessive cupidity they have destroyed the ideal of country among the workers. They ould have tried to organize a repub lican and national army, but they did not wish to. They have maintained and exaggerated the spirit of caste There is uncros among the officers. able abyss between them and the pe ple. As under the old regime, are loyal. Their fathers were to the King, they are loyal to capitalsm, the mistress of the world their contempt for the mass cers of the royal armies.

But in times past effective armies were composed of professional sol-diers, the term of service was long. Today they are obliged to reduce the term and to include the whole of the

term and to include the whole of the manhood of the nation.

Under such conditions passive opedience, always detestable even from the strictly military point of view, becomes the most manifest impossibility. And to imagine for a moment that this so-called principle of passive obedience could be put into practice to repress the workers' efforts for emancipation, is to preciaim one's self both criminal and imbecile, but more imbecile than criminal.

Manufacturers of Portland cement in Great Britain have combined in a trust with a capitalization of nearly \$56,-060,000. The combination will con-trol fixe-sixths of the cement produc-tion of the kingdom.

Postponing Armageddon

On the day preceding the German elections Lord Rosebery, Premier of Great Britain, in an address at Glasgow Univer dwelt warningly upon the possibility of a coming European declared that the present position was one of extreme danger, that the nation had "entered into liabilities that might lead into the great Armageddons which had aforetime ravaged Europe, a that might be greater than any since the fall of Napoleon!"

Possibly his Lordship might have taken a somewhat less mistic view had he waited a day or two, and observed the S of Germany warning their bellicose war lord and his supporter they didn't propose to have the Armageddon stunt pulled off or started. For that, among other things, was involved in the me handed to him by some four million odd of his disloyal subjects voted red on January 12. Their ancestors usually provided corpses for previous Armageddons without much protest, b resent generation are neither so generous nor so foolish, the directly requested by the Kaiser to make him a birthday pr th kind of Reichstag that would willingly provide armies and sufficient for whatever Armageddon he might decide to sta looks as if the Armageddon idea were losing popularity with German working class, and its potency as a "blessed word" becolargely impaired.

Lord Rosebery no doubt knows now, however, that the pois not quite so dangerous as he represented it to be, for their been for some time past a growing-and correct-idea amo English people that in proportion as the German Socialists di political strength in the election, so would the menace of w tween Germany and Great Britain diminish.

Now when the English people learn, on the other hand, th they could display the same Socialist political strength as Ger has shown, the preservation of peace would be doubly assured, could afford to dismiss the lugubrious Rosebery as a needless al ist, and could assure that statesman that as they had decide pay with their carcasses the "liabilities" contracted by his there would be nothing doing in the Armageddon line

What the Socialists of Germany have accomplished in direction, perhaps, may not be considered as "direct action," be none the less effective in tightening the brake on such of their gering military lunatics who may be contemplating Arm on sea and land, with the corpses of German and British men as the central feature of the spectacle. Instead of stre the figurative "mailed fist" of their war lord, they have, to us parallel simile, reduced it to the same condition of impotency as t maimed claw with which nature has afflicted him. For safety it becomes necessary to tie up the imperial and other do of war, and the most reliable dog collar—with chain attachment that has as yet been discovered for the purpose, is a big Social vote—the hierar the stronger vote-the bigger the stronger.

Those 4,000,000 odd votes signify a power that cam neasured in terms of the number of seats captured in the stag, or diminished by any rascally gerrymandering of electi tricts. It is a power that is not dependent upon these things. on the contrary, the power that resides in numbers-number posed of united, intelligent and determined working class units understand what war means both to them and to those who precipitate it. And the method of using that power does not sarily have to be proclaimed beforehand in party programs or tion proclamations. It is up to "Messieurs les assassins" to "t mence," and they will make the discovery soon enough just that power will be used. Let them attempt to "start somethin the direction of a possible Armageddon and they shall see what shall see. Until then the warning stands without any explana of the consequences or what form they may take. The fear of Socism may serve as the beginning of wisdom to the Kaiser and military bullies in this particular matter. There are 4,000 warnings, half of them from people who, thanks to their mi training, are quite competent to make war upon war in a sense, should occasion require, and perchance a few hundred the sands also in the very army that is organized and maintained Armageddon purposes. Just how manw of the latter is not know either to the war lord or his arrogant aristocratic militarists, the fear of the unknown in this particular respect is a potent facfor the preservation of peace in the Fatherland.

Socialism is more and more coming to be understood as me ing peace on earth. The Socialists will have peace, even if they I to make war upon the makers of war to produce it. In another years it will have the capitalists and their military butchers even where so effectively chained up that Armageddon will become ever receding possibility, and will finally be relegated to the of other myths of the past.

This Armageddon idea which obsesses the alleged minds hosts of prancing military idiots in uniform is too dangerous longer tolerated by the useful and sensible peoples of the earth, the most effective manner of dispelling the delusion of these imbeis to give them to plainly understand that the working class decli to provide the necessary corpses for the occasion any longer. it isn't necessary either to make the proclamation in so many or conduct a special anti-militarist propaganda. The growth of cialism itself and the visible demonstraton of that growth at every election period will be all sufficient. Its significance in that rewill be apparent even to the meanest intelligence, and many ago even the Kaiser himself grasped it very thoroughly. It one thing about Socialism that he really does understand, an whose central objective is the abolition of class rule occupies that class rule at the expense of the lives of those who are determined to that which results from complete moral accord between the commander giving an order and the men receiving it.

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increased from seven billion dollars in 1850 to one hundred thirty billion dollars in 1912; that is to say, while wealth has creased some eighteenfold, population has only increased i In the enormous accumulations of individuals, financial an unfortunately for them, have broken every bond of solidarity which might trial combinations, the man in the street, even if a man have survived between them and the can see something of where this wealth has gone and can see something of where this wealth has gone and that of all questions of the day the distribution of wealth is by all odds the most vital and important. He may know little or a about Socialism, may not be even sympathetic toward it. knows at least that it proposes to deal with this question, and little patience with silly quibbles of anti-Socialist writers imagine they can dispose of it by ridiculing the Socialists and alleged theories.

The real reason why Socialism obtains a hearing and its are spreading is simply because millions of people know a that this question of the distribution of wealth is vastly m portant than any other now before the public, and that Soci makes it the central point of its propaganda. They may not be vinced that Socialism can bring the adjustment necessary, but know, at least, that it is discussing that question, and with a

to its solution.

It is comparatively easy to see that our competitive is prevents a proper distribution of the wealth created responsible for the horrible poverty and insecuted and the vast accumulations of wealth on the other It is comparatively easy to see that our contem prevents a proper distribution of the weat directly responsible for the horrible poverty and hand and the vast accumulations of wealth on the ism cannot solve the problem, for its very exist the perpetuation of the wage system. It cannot poor promise of the full dinner pail. It creates cally by the conditions of its own existence and any distribution of wealth but that permitted by Thousands and hundreds of thousands of Societs and people who are "coming our way" see though they may see little else at present, and have an inkling of it, and ridicule of the only me with this question makes ever less impression of "something just as good," if not better, and them the people that you have been talling them the the questions that Socialism brings up, by ridical and useless as the baying of the mean by a pack of